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- A Different Ball Game • C1
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Briefs



Just ducky

Daffy Duck will be the star Saturday as Wal-Mart links up with the US Post Office on the issuance of a stamp in the famous cartoon duck's honor. Postmaster Edith Risner and other members of the Prestonsburg staff will set up shop at the store at Prestonsburg Village at 10 a.m. to sell the stamps and provide a collectible cancellation postmark. Wal-Mart has become the retail headquarters for Looney Tunes stamp products. Daffy joins Bugs Bunny and Sylvester and Tweety as part of the Looney Tunes Stamp Collection.

Type O needed

The area's inventory of type O blood has dropped below normal levels, and donations are greatly needed, according to the Central Kentucky Blood Center. Type O is often used for both routine and emergency transfusions because it is the most common type. Persons with this blood type are especially urged to donate at the Prestonsburg Donor Center on the second floor of City Hall, Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Blood drives are set for the Floyd County Area Technical Center on Friday and at Prestonsburg High School on May 10. For information, call the blood center at 886-1557.

911 alert

While Bill Dotson, 911 coordinator for the county, is heartened by the number of people interested in knowing their correct 911 addresses, he isn't ready to verify the listings just yet. Since mapping of the county is not quite finished, the county office cannot tell people what their official address is to be. He said he will announce when the information is complete. He also hopes to inform most residents in person of their correct address. Gary Dotson, coordinator of Prestonsburg 911, on the other hand, does have correct addresses for people living in the city. If you reside within the city limits of Prestonsburg and you are unsure of your correct address since the advent of 911, call Gary Dotson at 886-0442.

(See Briefs, page two)

Prison will bring jobs of all sorts

Special to The Times
When federal Bureau of Prisons staff visit Floyd County next week to talk about jobs that will be available at the United States Penitentiary—Big Sandy, they'll have lots to discuss — more than 200 jobs in several job categories, with wages ranging from \$19,000 to more than \$45,000 per year.

The Floyd County meeting will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at Allen Central High School. The meeting is free and open to the public. Bureau staff will provide information on the types of jobs and qualifications, application procedures, interview process, and physical testing.

The prison, located near the junction of Floyd, Martin and Johnson counties on KY 3, will house 960 maximum security and 512 minimum security prisoners. About 400 staff members will be needed to operate the facility — and nearly 60 percent of those jobs will be available to qualified local residents.

Hiring will begin in spring 2002, according to the Bureau of Prisons, and many of the staff will be hired up to eight months before facility construction is complete. Construction of the USP—Big Sandy is expected to begin this summer.

Jobs that will be available include:

- Corrections Services
- Corrections services positions comprise the bulk of jobs available to qualified local residents. These 126 jobs will include correctional officers, locksmiths and armory officers.

Basic duties include supervising inmates in living quarters and work areas, planning and administering security policies, supervising inmates during recreation, informal inmate counseling, and monitoring and positively influencing inmate behavior.

Basic qualifications for these positions include a bachelor's degree in any field of study or three years of general experience (supervision, counseling, teaching, and management or professional sales).

- Facilities management

(See Prisons, page two)



In the foreground are some of the appliances and other large items that have been brought to the garbage transfer station at Garth during the Floyd County Spring Cleanup. In the background, a crane loads garbage to be hauled off. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Spring Cleanup



Duff Elementary students examine the bulletin board with information from the various projects they did during the spring cleanup. The project will continue until the April 23 planting and beautification day. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Duff students clean up

Duff Elementary students learned recently that PRIDE is more than just picking up garbage. It is also about learning the importance of keeping the environment clean.

The students have studied trees, natural resources, environmental issues and recycling. They also had a campus cleanup project.

Students in the fourth and fifth grade classes of Kitty Frazier.

Charletta Martin, Billie O'Quinn and Sheilah Ratliff participated in the East Kentucky Center for Science, Math and Technology environmental program.

The program, presented by outreach program specialist Cathy Neeley, consisted of the importance of trees, natural resources, renew-

(See Duff, page three)

Residents cope with damage

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

The citizens of Allen who were in the path of the severe winds of last Thursday's storm are getting things back to normal.

Jimmy Gray has the huge willow tree ready to be pulled from his yard. He has met his insurance adjuster and found and repaired the source of the leak that occurred after the storm. Some work needs to be finished on the porch of his home.

Paul and Pluma Branham, owners of Kentucky Carpet, are repair-

(See Allen, page two)

Mapping to continue for Floyd County 911

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Members of the Floyd County 911 Executive Board are learning a lesson for the second time during their tenure: mapping or re-mapping of all the streets and roads in Floyd County (except Prestonsburg which has its own 911 system) is expensive.

The board agreed at its Friday meeting to hire Jodie Hall and one other employee at \$22 per hour (\$12 for Hall and \$10 for the other employee) to complete the re-mapping for one month. At that time the board will evaluate the work and see what steps need to be taken.

Hall had worked on mapping the county for the previous contractor, NDE, which aborted the project last fall.

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department returned a 1987 Chevy Caprice for Hall to use. Because of

the equipment the board has on hand, Hall must use this vehicle, or it would have to find another 1987 Chevy Caprice. The measuring device is programmed for this particular make and model.

Hall will also need a powerful computer to handle the mapping software. The board gave Floyd County 911 Coordinator Bill Dotson permission to rent a computer for no more than \$80 per month to be used until the mapping is finished.

Dotson and Hall said the re-mapping could start as early as Monday (April 11). Hall also said the other worker would not be needed on days that Hall would be in the office working with Dotson to put the new information into the mapping system. Both Dotson and Hall said it would be difficult to estimate how long the re-mapping process would take.

(See Mapping, page three)

Big Sandy garners renewed attention

by Pam Shingler
Editor

Editor's note: This is the second part of an ongoing series on how water affects the lives of Floyd Countians.

The Big Sandy River and its tributaries flow through three states and affect upwards of an 8,000-square mile drainage area, almost as big as the state of New Hampshire.

But the river and its offshoots have been largely overlooked for the past half-century or more, except for industrial and individual polluters over the whole length, whitewater rafters on a small stretch in southern Pike County, and periodic flooding.

Around 125 persons from three states, however, demonstrated their concern for the river last weekend during the Big Sandy Watershed Protection Conference at the Breaks Interstate Park. They included government employees, elected officials, businesspersons, environmentalists, academics, and individuals who are simply interested in the river.

Participants were interested in a broad range of issues relating to the watershed — flood control, pollution from straight pipe sewers, acid runoff from coal operations, dumping of garbage into and along waterways, adequate water supplies, tourism potential, farming, and economic development.

They were interested, too, in casting aside barrier boundaries

and working together as people united by the river basin.

"County lines and state lines don't really matter, said Billy Mills, coordinator of the York Watershed Council in eastern Virginia. "Water doesn't adhere to boundaries. People who want to use the water don't care who the managers are, just that the water is managed well. They want to be able to get good water to drink and they want to fish and

(See Big Sandy, page three)

The Big Sandy

The Big Sandy River and its parts flow north, spilling finally into the Ohio River. The main stem is relatively short, spanning less than 30 miles from Louisa to Catlettsburg. But it is in Louisa where the complexity of the river begins.

One branch, the Tug Fork, forms the dividing line between Kentucky and West Virginia, and cuts into Virginia. The other branch, the Levisa Fork, slices Lawrence, Johnson, Floyd and Pike counties on its way to the headwaters in an area of southwest Virginia, below Pine Mountain, which has been called the Mother of the Western Waters since several major rivers begin here and flow westward.

The Levisa Fork is fed by a number of familiar streams, from Paint Creek to Left and Right Beaver to Shelby to the powerful Russell Fork which carved the impressive gorge at the Breaks.

Corps employee recognized for disaster aid in Puerto Rico

After Hurricane George passed through Puerto Rico last September, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) sent out requests to American Red Cross and US Army Corps of Engineers districts for volunteers to report to the island.

Beverly Goble, Lake Project

Assistant (LPA) at Dewey Lake, was one of the first to volunteer and was deployed immediately to the island. She was followed by several other employees from the Huntington District.

While on the island, Goble worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week from September 30 to December 1. She worked in the

Emergency/Recovery Operation, coordinating all the transportation needed for 781 employees on the island.

With interpreters, she set up rental vehicles through local agencies and was a liaison between companies and Jacksonville's Contracting Office.

She also saw that shuttling was available for arriving and departing employees, anyone needing assistance by the FEMA Health Unit and for any supplies needed at the various locations on the island.

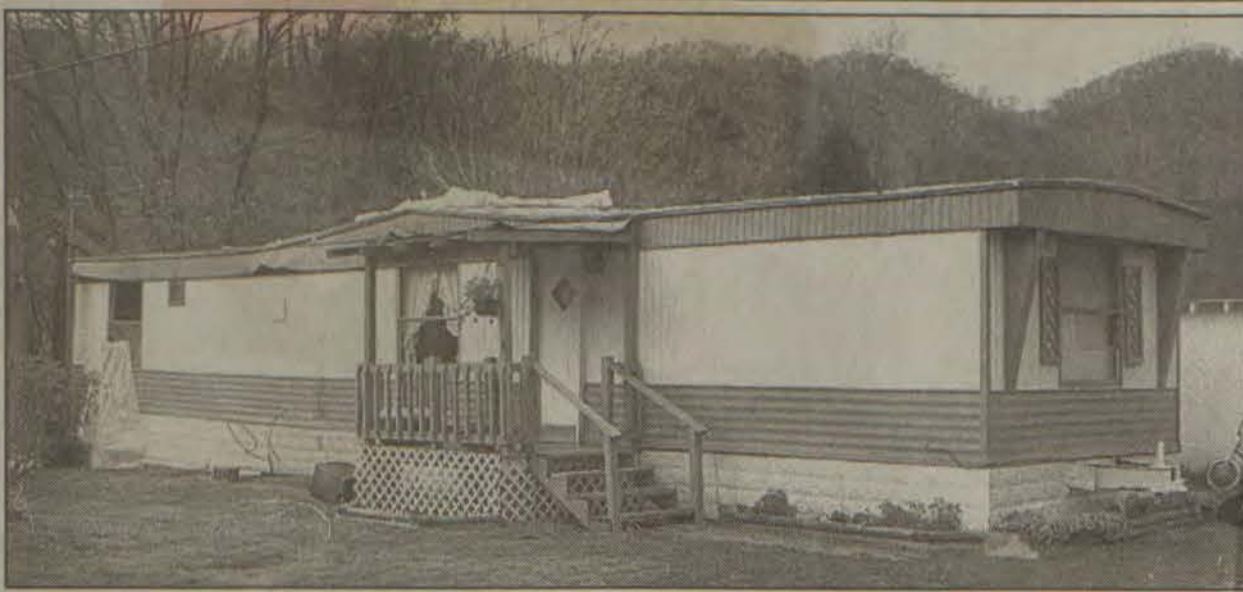
In conjunction with her duties, Goble supplied 150 employees of the National Guard and US Army Reserves with transportation so they could assist the Corps in many facets of work, especially in interpretation of the language of the island.

Over 92,000 homes were damaged or destroyed by Hurricane George. During the 60 days Goble was stationed in Puerto Rico, 1,500 temporary roofs were constructed daily.

During the State of the District Address in Huntington, West Virginia, Colonel Dana Robertson of the Huntington District presented Goble with a Certificate of Appreciation and a District Coin from Colonel Dean Kershaw of the South Atlantic Division.



Beverly Goble accepts a Certificate of Appreciation and a District Coin from Colonel Dana Robertson at the State of the District Address in Huntington West Virginia.



The home of Jodie Hall of New Allen suffered major damage during last Thursday's storms that came through the area. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Prisons

(Continued from page one)

Facilities management will comprise 22 new hires. Duties include maintaining institution "life support" systems, including heat, light and water, waste disposal, transportation and communications.

The category also encompasses buildings and grounds maintenance, including maintenance workers, electrician, HVAC, plumbing, painting and welding. Positions will include supervisory jobs.

• Food service

Food service will comprise 12 new positions, including a cook supervisor and dietitian. The cook supervisor must be able to oversee preparation of three daily meals, supervise inmate-cooks and other work crews, plan and develop menus, ensure sanitary kitchen facilities, and maintain equipment.

• Education

Education will require 15 new hires for professional teaching staff, development of inmate courses (elementary to high school levels), organized education programs, maintenance of inmate leisure and law libraries, and monitoring of inmate self-study instruction. Included in this category are education technician, vocational instructors and teachers.

• Medical services

Fourteen new hires will be required in medical services to pro-

vide 24-hour inmate health care and ambulatory and emergency care. Medical service personnel will also provide guidance on procurement of pharmaceuticals, medical supplies and dental supplies.

Positions include physician assistant, nurse practitioner, registered nurse, health information technician, emergency medical technician, registered records administrator, pharmacist, dentist and dental assistant.

• Financial management

Fifteen jobs will be created in financial management, in the areas of accounting, budgeting, laundry, commissary services, property management and warehousing. Positions include accountant, accounting technician, laundry supervisor and warehouse supervisor.

• Materials handler

Basic duties will include receiving, storing and assembling bulk supplies and materials; knowledge of methods in processing, handling and storing materials; organizing, arranging and moving stock; and using motor vehicles, fork lifts, etc.

• Safety specialist

One new position will be created for safety specialist. Duties include developing and administering a safety program for inmates and staff, fire prevention procedures, and safety violation investigations.

• Unit management

This category will require 22 persons. Duties will include providing professional case management services, institutional classification and parole needs, assisting inmates in problem resolution, developing individual inmate release plans, and informal inmate counseling.

Positions will include case managers, correctional counselor and unit secretary.

• Clerical/administrative

Clerical and administrative positions will require the ability to type, file, do bookkeeping, manage an office, and communicate well orally.

• Human resources

Two human resources positions will be available. Duties include providing personnel management for USP—Big Sandy, formulating issues policy and procedures, pay administration, performance evaluations, labor-management relations, and employee recognition and awards. The positions are human resource specialist and human resource assistant.

• Inmate systems

Five positions will be responsible for processing inmate commitments and release, computing inmate release data, recording legal and personal data, and operating the mail room.

• Employee development

One person will maintain and administer staff training programs, perform needs assessments to identify training needs, coordinate mandatory training for new staff, and monitor completed training courses.

• Recreation

Six positions will provide organized program activities and develop and coordinate recreational and leisure inmate activities.

• Computer services

Two positions will manage the local area network, procure hardware and software and develop related policies.

• Religious services

Two persons will organize and administer to inmate religious needs, offer formal and informal religious guidance and sacramental ministry. Inmate denominations generally include Muslim, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Native American.

• Legal services

An attorney, paralegal and legal secretary will be employed. Legal services staff will provide legal, technical and advisory services to the US courts, attorneys and marshals and will advise the Bureau on policy and operational matters.

• Psychology services

Three jobs will be available, including psychologist and secretarial. Psychology services provides a full range of mental health services to inmates, assists in interdisciplinary classification of inmates, and coordinates formal and informal therapy based on inmate needs.

• Federal prison industries

USP—Big Sandy will include a federal prison industry program and will create eight jobs within the penitentiary's staff. Duties will include providing inmates with work skills, responsibility for factory operation, supply ordering, coordinating storage, and initiating the manufacture and shipping of production items. Specific positions are available in the business office, warehouse staff and factory supervision.

Allen

(Continued from page one)

ing the building that houses their business. At first, they thought the building might have to be torn down. None of their stock was damaged during the storm.

Anna Bentley has had the windows to her trailer replaced, and Nellie Lafferty has a temporary covering on her roof until permanent work can be done.

A tree smashed through the top of Jodie Hall's trailer, and the rain destroyed much of the contents in the trailer.

Hall said she had no insurance for her house or its contents, and the trailer was a total loss. She is now looking for another residence. Hall started her job of mapping the roads and streets for Floyd County 911 yesterday.

Last week John Reed was injured at the Porter Industries site when a block fell on him. He spent one night at Highlands Regional Medical Center and was then released.

He will be off work until two broken ribs heal, according to Frank Porter.

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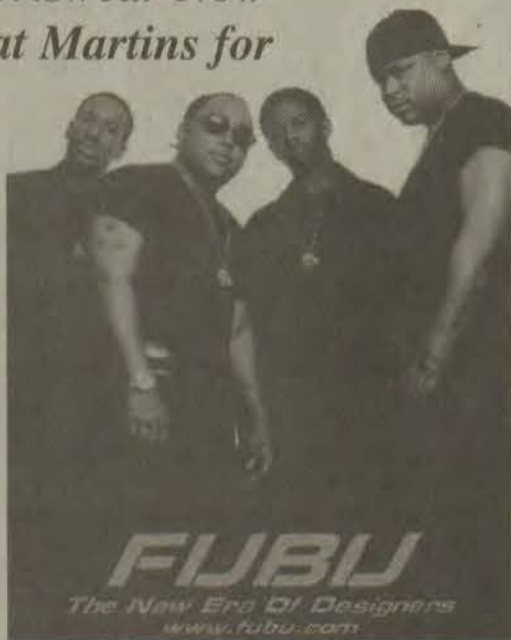
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Big Sandy

swim." The theme — Keep Your Watershed Vision Alive — cleverly tied together the three states with the first letters of the words in the phrase being the initials of the states: KY, Kentucky — WV, West Virginia — VA, Virginia.

The consensus among participants seemed to favor a coalition from the three states who would promote and work to improve the quality of life for people who live within the broad watershed.

For starters, during a brainstorming strategy session, participants agreed to plan a special event within the year that will focus on the watershed area and create awareness of the need to preserve the waterways.

The event will include a cleanup of the banks all along the river and its major tributaries in the three states, to include the Tug Fork, Russell Fork, Levisa Fork, the main stem of the Big Sandy and other streams that flow into the river.

Among those spearheading the plans for the special day will be Jean Dorton of Prestonsburg Community College, along with representatives of agencies in the three states.

In a session led by George Constantz, watershed resources specialist for the Canaan Valley Institute in West Virginia, conference participants came up with the three major issues they believe surround the health of the Big Sandy:

- the need to educate the public about the watershed and its importance to the region,
- the lack of enforcement of existing environmental laws, and
- negative attitudes on the part of many residents of the watershed area.

The top three strategies for dealing with the issues, as assessed by the conference-goers, are

- hands-on volunteer activities,
- education of leaders in the region, and
- enlistment of all forms of media in the education and information

process.

Another consideration for the group was the possibility of having the Big Sandy designated as an American Heritage River. Patrick Woody of Sparta, North Carolina, explained how he and others spearheaded the distinction for the New River, which flows through North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

The designation is much more than a quaint name. Rather, according to Woody, it opens up opportunities for economic development grants, cleanup grants and other improvements to the watershed area.

Woody said the federal government assigns a full time "river navigator" for American Heritage Rivers. That person's responsibilities include serving as a liaison between the river organization and various federal agencies that can lend support to planning efforts. He said the "navigator" can "streamline access to federal resources."

The designation as an American Heritage River, Woody said, "allows the river to be an economic engine," and it promotes economic development, preserves the environment and enhances the river's identity.

The potential outcome, the North Carolinian said, is economic revitalization, tourism, improved infrastructure, natural resource protection, historical and cultural preservation, as well as education of the populace about environmental issues.

Other topics addressed during the two-day session were stream restoration, alternative sewage systems, environmental education, fish resources, litter prevention (including PRIDE), water monitoring, effects of coal mining and community development.

Among other Floyd Countians who participated in the conference were David Gardner of Big Sandy Area Development District, Clark Allison of the US Department of Agriculture, Fred James of

Prestonsburg Tourism, Dr. Tom Vierheller of PCC, and Rebecca Derossett of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

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SUNDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS \$3.50—Open 1:00, start 1:30

Mapping

Deputy Floyd County Judge-Executive Chris Waugh suggested that the packet for the monthly meetings be provided to members prior to the meeting. Waugh said if all the material was not finished, Dotson should send at least the financial report. Waugh said this would save time at the meetings.

During a discussion of the bills, Dotson told the board that BellSouth had charged the board for 20,000 lines instead of the 16,000 they actually use. He said this would reduce their next phone bill by about \$9,000.

The board gave Dotson permission to purchase a Pitney Bowes postage system if he can get the company to enter into a contract for a 12- or 24-month period rather than 54 or 42 months as suggested in the company quotation. The price per month is not to exceed \$70. Dotson said he would have a heavy volume of mail once he starts sending out address confirmations.

Allen Mayor Sharon Woods made a motion that the executive board meetings be held at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. The motion carried, and the next meeting will be May 13 at the old tourism building.

In other actions the board:

- approved one mobile and one hand-held radio for the Wayland Police Department.

approved the purchase of a recorder to record the 911 Executive Board meetings.

The following board members were present: Chris Waugh, Jim Caldwell, Sharon Woods, Capt. Earl E. Luttrell, Capt. John E. Witt, Sheriff John K. Blackburn, and David Gray (for Wayland Mayor Tom Murphy).

Briefs

The Garrett Fire Department reimbursed the board \$192 for a pager.

The board is in the process of collecting all pagers that do not work properly and having them repaired while the warranties are still in effect. Seven pagers from the Left Beaver Rescue Squad and Fire Department were part of this recall.

Pikeville is the place to be this week for those who admit to having some hillbilly blood. Highlights of the annual Hillbilly Days celebration include a quilt show, carnival, car show, a concert by the Pikeville College jazz band, wrestling matches, parade (Saturday at 2 p.m., downtown), and Billy Ray Cyrus in concert (Sunday at 6:30 p.m., Pike County Central High School). The Shriners are the driving force

behind the event which is on the Top Ten list of spring attractions in Kentucky. Enjoy.

Audit update

The state audit of Prestonsburg Community College is still unfinished, according to a spokesman for the Kentucky Community and Technical College System. Personnel from the state auditor's office are in the process of finishing the field work, and completion of the audit may take several more months. The status of John Herald, dean of business affairs, and Brenda Music, financial aid director, remains the same, the spokesman said. The two were relieved of their duties on campus in February while the system office investigated an unspecified "element of fiscal management." Herald was reassigned to the system office, and Music was given leave with pay. Both claim they are targets of retaliation by PCC President Dr. Deborah Floyd because of a lawsuit Music has brought against Floyd.

Thursday, 10 a.m., Fiscal Courtroom, Courthouse. Note the meeting is moved up one day from its regular time.

- Floyd County Board of Elections, Thursday, 4 p.m., Law Library, Courthouse.
- Wheelwright City Commission, Thursday, 6 p.m., City Hall.
- Wayland City Commission, Thursday, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Honey Branch Industrial Development Authority, Monday, 9 a.m., Big Sandy ADD conference room.
- Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission, Tuesday, 7 p.m., PCUC office.

Duff

able and non-renewable resources and recycling.

The students did library research to make oral presentations to class members. The students and teachers also gathered information that resulted in writing prompts (and rubrics) for both on-demand writing and open-response items called

for on the upcoming Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS) test.

The culminating activity for the project will be a beautification and planting day on April 23.

Coordinator for PRIDE Week at Duff was fourth grade teacher Kitty Frazier.

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Pike woman killed

A Stopover man was arrested Sunday for the shooting death of Dorothy Scarberry, 32, of nearby Phelps in southeast Pike County. David Allen Justice, 34, was lodged in the Pike County Detention Center. According to a Kentucky State Police report, the couple were involved in an argument at Stopover when the victim was shot at around 2:20 a.m.

Public meetings

- Prestonsburg Housing Authority Board of Commissioners, today, 6 p.m., Green Acres office.
- Floyd County Fiscal Court,

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE WEEK...

What is written without effort is in general read without pleasure.

—Samuel Johnson

Wednesday, April 14, 1999 A4

Editorial

A wise man speculated recently that Floyd County's garbage and litter problem is created by only about 10 percent of the population, with the other 90 percent of the people in favor of cleanup and strict enforcement of laws.

Another one put the figures perhaps more realistically at 15 percent dumpers and litterers and 85 percent clean proponents.

Either set of figures clearly theorizes that the majority of people in the county want to get rid of the trash and stop the trashers.

GET TOUGH

Often — and, to some extent, understandably — elected officials are reluctant to offend potential or known supporters, discerned like-as-not by flattery and/or surname.

Obviously, in the past, dumping and littering violations have not been taken seriously. Police are not eager to write tickets for offenses that will never be prosecuted — kind of like speeding.

But, let's look at the numbers. Even if 40 percent of the population is responsible for desecrating the environment, which we refuse to believe, still a clear majority — enough to keep an official in office — wants to see the desecration end.

Administration, law enforcement and judiciary can take a hard line on dumping, littering and polluting and still have the backing of the majority of voters, at least on this issue.

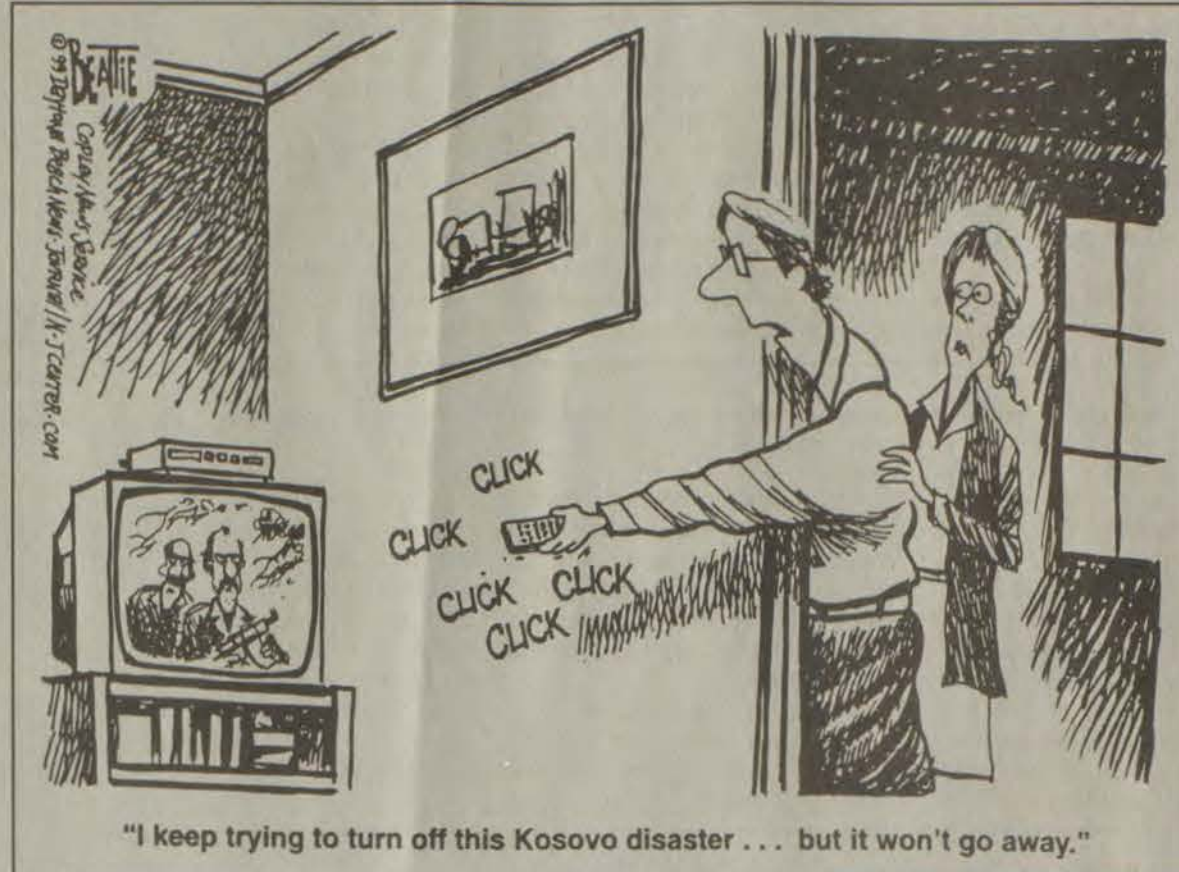
We urge county administrators to promote tougher handling of persons who litter, who dump illegally, who run straight sewage pipes into the creek.

We urge county law enforcement officers to be on the lookout for environmental offenses and to be unafraid to cite and arrest violators.

We urge prosecutors and judges to take environmental charges seriously, to make sure violators know that trashing the county's streams, roads and hills will not be taken lightly.

Sure, you might make a few people mad. You might lose their votes. But you'll win the gratitude of far more citizens who will support officials who are determined to clean up the county and to keep it clean.

Give us something to be proud of. Help make Floyd County a place that's tough on trash. — Pam Shingler



"I keep trying to turn off this Kosovo disaster... but it won't go away."

Letters to the Editor

PES THANKS HELPERS

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the faculty and students at Floyd County Area Technology Center at Garth, and the JOB Corps. These individuals donated more than 50 hours of volunteer time to cut wood into birdhouse kits for the students at Prestonsburg Elementary.

Our school received a grant from PRIDE and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) for the 1999 school year. Students will be involved in environmental studies throughout the year.

They will dissect and gather data from owl pellets, take samples and analyze water from the Big Sandy River, maintain a Grow-Lab, and construct a worm compost. All 460-plus students will construct and paint a birdhouse to take home.

We appreciate the time and effort from Garth and the Job Corps. Anyone interested in helping assemble some birdhouses for our students may call 886-3891.

Joy Adams
Phyllis Allison
Debbie Walker
PRIDE Coordinators
Prestonsburg Elem.

WRITER HAS SOLUTION

Editor:

I understand the good people of Prestonsburg are concerned as to where their Blackcats will play football this fall. I have an idea... I'm sure south Floyd would let them use the Raider field.

After all, Wheelwright used it for 40 years, more or less, and South Floyd has used it since 1993. They would share, I'm sure.

It's just a mile beyond Bypro. (the junction). It won't be what they've been used to, but everyone can manage for awhile. After all, we're all part of Floyd County.

Doris Osborne
Retired Teacher
Wheelwright/South Floyd

KEEP CURRENT CLEANUP EFFORTS GOING

Editor:

The facts are clear. Kentucky is much cleaner than it used to be. In fact, a litter study shows Kentucky is 5 percent cleaner than the national average.

A share of the credit must go to people such as Congressman Hal Rogers. His PRIDE (Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment) program has mobilized literally hundreds of people to move mountains of mattresses, refrigerators, car seats and other trash. We're proud our organizations are part of that ongoing effort.

Our thanks also go to Gov. Paul Patton and Natural Resources Cabinet Secretary James Bickford for the recent Commonwealth Clean Up week—a program that encouraged school children to share their thoughts on ways we all can protect our environment.

These leaders have shown us what we can do by cooperating. Personal pride, however, cannot be legislated. People should not be taxed into behaving properly. We don't think it's fair for every man, woman and child in the state to have to pay higher costs because of the actions of an inconsiderate few.

That's what supporters of a container deposit tax law are attempting to do. They want to force Kentuckians to pay deposits on bottles, cans and many grocery items because a few people in the state throw their fast food wrappers and trash out their car windows.

Under the proposed container deposit tax law, you will be forced to pay a deposit of 5 to 10 cents on every plastic and aluminum container you buy, including milk, fruit juices, soft drinks, water, spirits, beer and wine. Also included would be items

(See **Effort**, page five)

LOOK OUTSIDE THE COUNTY FOR COMPARISONS

Editor:

This is in regard to the March 26 letter to the editor submitted by Billie Sue Duty. While there are parts of the letter that I do not have the knowledge to respond to, there is one thing that I cannot let pass.

In her letter, Ms. Duty suggests that perhaps the reason State Manager Woodrow Carter felt that he "did not get an education until he went to college" was due to "reasons other than the school system." Ms. Duty went on to state that "there are a lot of very educated children in Floyd County."

Upon reading Ms. Duty's letter, I felt compelled to respond. You see, like Mr. Carter, I too feel that I was underprepared for college. At the time I graduated from McDowell High School, I felt "very educated." I had taken the college prep classes offered and was valedictorian of my graduating class.

Boy, was I shocked when I got to college and found out how little I knew. At Berea College, I went from an A student to one who struggled to get Cs in

some classes. As a math major at Berea College, I was in a minority of students who had not taken calculus in high school. While other math majors started out in Calculus II or Calculus III, I started out in Pre-Calculus because such courses were not offered in my high school.

Upon graduating from college, I obtained a teaching position at Madison Southern High School in Berea. At first, I was amazed at the differences between this high school and the one that I had attended. At Southern, the standards were above those set by the state, the staff was dedicated, and the courses offered and resources available greatly impressed me.

And, get this, while I was impressed by the courses offered, the staff was complaining because they were not able to offer all of the courses offered in the larger county school, Madison Central.

(See **Outside**, page five)

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times.

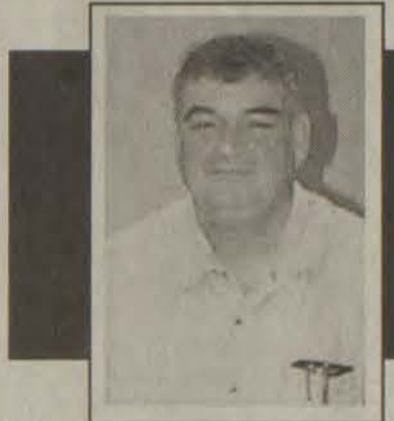
In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



By September of the year 2000 we should have the Y2K bug worked out. If not, we will all be wandering about trying to figure out how we let machines get the upper hand on us.

Now that we have potentially solved that problem, let me remind you of the big McDowell Reunion 2000. If you had anything to do with McDowell School in any

form or fashion, you should be making plans to be in McDowell for the first Labor Day weekend of the next millennium.

Just think back to our senior years; we probably didn't know what a millennium was and now we are about to enter one.

You might say that I am reminding you too early. Not so. This gives you one free Labor Day weekend before the big event. Make plans now. If you are not there, you know we are going to talk about you. And we have our lists.

No, we don't have any hotels or motels, but surely you have some people left here who will put you up for three nights — you see, while we expect you to be here, we kind of expect you to be gone sometime Monday. We have to get back to work on Tuesday.

We will even put you up if you promise not to carry on about how great it is up north, down south, out west or back east. We don't want to hear it.

Just tell us you're doing OK, have fine kids and that you are happy. That's what you'll hear from us.

Of course, we will brag about what fine basketball players we had. Did you know of the 152 Kentucky high school basketball players (boys) that have scored 2,000 points or more in their career, seven are from McDowell? They are Steve Smith, 2,483; David Turner, 2,110; Ricky Hall, 2,079; Donnie Hall, 2,043; Pete Grigsby III, 2,023 Steve Newsome, 2,012; and Glen Turner 2,008.

Peter Grigsby, Jr., who coached at McDowell, is also on the list at 2,363. We won't say where Pete Jr. played, but they had that awful purple color.

Of course, Jerri Grigsby on the girls' team scored more each night than some players did their whole career.

This all just goes to show that we loved to shoot at McDowell — we just couldn't guard anybody. Sorry about that, gentlemen. The (dare) devil made me say it.

Several people won't be there that were there for the last time. When you hear a good marching tune, think of Olive Turner Hall who passed away this past year, and if you hear someone use outlandish grammar, just say, "If only we had Mrs. Turner here to straighten him/her out."

I suspect that Benny Bailey will be there so we will try to get him to sponsor a bill to give retired teachers a large raise. No, I didn't mean that — what was I thinking? We will get him to work on legislation to fix this health care mess. Good luck on that one, Benny.

So, do call all your friends and invite them. I called all of my friends, but both of them were out of town. I asked the committee if I got to speak at the reunion and they said two people will not get their hands on the microphone: Willie Elliott and Pete Grigsby. Committee members said Pete had to be in the locker room so they could do the yell "Pete, Pete, let them Daredevils on the floor," and they said my jokes were not funny.

Both Pete and I know, come Labor Day weekend, we will be speaking.

The Floyd County Times

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Prevent child abuse: help families in need

A simple and effective way to prevent child abuse is to provide aid and support to the family at risk of abusing or neglecting its children. That's one of the messages state and local organizations across the state, including the Cabinet for Families and Children, are sending to Kentuckians during April Child Abuse Prevention Month.

All citizens are encouraged to learn to recognize the family problems that may lead to child abuse or neglect, and to be willing to offer support to relatives, neighbors and friends before they become over-stressed, said Carol Wilson, a child-protection specialist with CFC. Understand that child abuse can happen in any family, from any walk of life, she said.

Any crisis in a family, such as unemployment, death, ill health, or divorce or desertion, may cause undue stress and lead to child abuse or neglect. Other situations that may put a family at risk of abusing its children include abuse in the parent's own childhood, lack of parenting skills, isolation from family and friends, and spouse abuse.

A child whom the parent sees as different or difficult to handle for some reason, such as a child with physical or emotional difficulties, is often at high risk of being abused. Children whose parents suffer from severe personal problems, such as drug abuse, mental illness, or alcoholism, are at especially high risk of being abused or neglected.

Support for the family at risk may be as simple as giving the parents a break away from the children, or it may be as difficult as

encouraging a parent to seek professional help for severe emotional problems or substance abuse.

An experienced parent may offer support by acting as a mentor to an inexperienced relative or neighbor, teaching what to reasonably expect at various stages of the child's development, pointing out what may be hazardous to a curious child, and teaching other basic parenting skills.

Whatever stresses parents face, they should know they never have to face them alone, Wilson said. "Parenting is a difficult job, and it will naturally get to you at times. But there are so many groups and individuals willing to support families, no parent should ever put his or her children at risk by being too proud to ask for help when it's needed."

A number of public and private organizations and agencies, including schools and churches, provide help to families. They may relieve some of the stress of financial pressures by assisting with food, clothing, housing, employment or other basic needs; they may offer classes in parenting skills; provide counseling for the family, or meet a number of other needs.

Nearly every Kentucky school is affiliated with a Family Resource/Youth Services Center, operated under the guidance of CFC, that offers services to parents of preschoolers as well as school-age children.

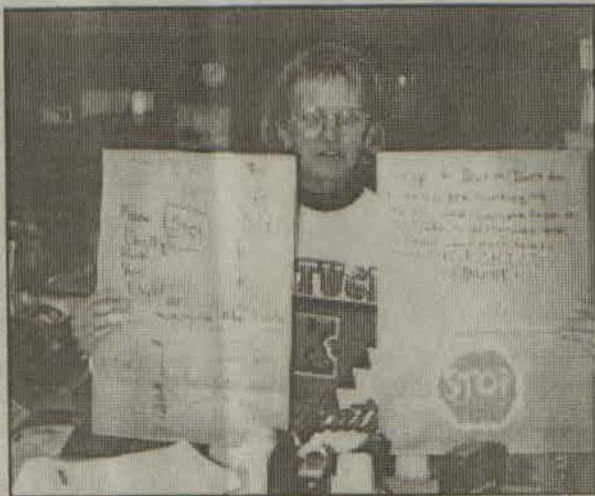
Overwhelmed parents can find support and someone to talk with at the Parent Helpline at 1-800-432-9251. Prevent Abuse Kentucky

(formerly the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse) operates the Helpline and also offers support groups and parenting workshops. Resource directories, which list a variety of state, local, and even national services are available at local CFC Community Based Services offices (formerly the Department for Social Services), or on the Internet at <http://resourcedirectory.state.ky.us/>. Internet access is available at local libraries.

For more information, including information on state and local resources available to families, call the local CFC Community Based Services office (formerly the Department for Social Services). To report suspected child abuse or neglect, call the local CFC Community Based Services office or the child abuse report hotline at 1-800-752-6200. If you believe a child

is in immediate danger, call the local police or other local law-enforcement agency.

Kentucky law requires everyone to report suspected abuse or neglect. The law does not require proof that abuse or neglect has occurred before a report can be made, but only that there is "reason to suspect" abuse or neglect. Reports are kept confidential.



Through a child's eyes
McDowell Postmistress Rhonda Meade displays some of the messages that McDowell Elementary School students wrote about child abuse. April has been named Child Abuse Awareness Month. (photo by Clara Johnson)

Effort

(Continued from page four)

such as salad dressing, canned and jarred fruits and vegetables, and household cleaners.

To get your money back, you will have to take your empty containers to a designated place in your county to get your refund. That also means you'll have to store it until you get time to make the trip to the drop-off center. Can you imagine spending your time off from work waiting in line to return your bottles and cans?

If you use curbside recycling programs, you won't get any money back. If you can't drive to a drop-off center, you're also out of luck. Your unclaimed deposit dollars will go to Frankfort to create a huge bureaucracy to run this program.

You'll also be charged a fee every time you buy a beverage in a paper cup at fast food restaurants, convenience stores and ball games. This money is not refundable. In fact, it's nothing more than a hidden tax.

Rather than increase the cost of groceries, we believe we should examine what's working now to successfully reduce litter, and then build upon that foundation.

In 1991, the Kentucky General Assembly gave each county \$50,000 to promote recycling. All counties were required to offer trash pickup, and many counties have made this mandatory. We should copy successes found in cities like Louisville, Lexington and Covington where curbside recycling programs work.

Henderson and Meade counties have done an amazing job with recycling. Success stories also come from cities like Lebanon, that recently got its curbside recycling program off to a great start. Look at what's going on in Taylor and

Green counties where a joint curbside recycling program is now being considered. These efforts are a direct result of partnerships led by local bottling companies.

We also should examine how counties have involved civic organizations and schools in clean up and awareness programs. This builds community pride.

While individual community efforts are critical, so too is state coordination of these programs. For example, the state Transportation Cabinet sponsors the Adopt-A-Highway program, while the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet handles other garbage programs. We should pool the tax dollars now going to fund those programs into a new comprehensive effort.

We'd also like to create a well-targeted statewide advertising campaign similar to those being done in other states. "Don't Mess With Texas" has reduced litter greatly in the Lone Star State, and their campaign has been run on a fraction of what the proposed container deposit law would cost.

No self-respecting Kentuckian wants to trash the Bluegrass State. However, we believe the solution comes through education and cooperation, not by forcing your will on everyone. A container deposit tax law won't pick up the fast food wrappers, the newspapers, or the old car parts that are strewn across Kentucky. Let's work together to come up with a solution that will.

Ray Gillespie
Executive Director
Beverage Industry Recycling Program
Pat Hicks
President
Kentucky Grocers Association

Outside

(Continued from page four)

Granted, bigger is not always better. Southern does not have the great family atmosphere that I so loved at McDowell. The school spirit does not even compare.

But the point which I hope to make here is that the education is also not the same. At McDowell, many of the courses I needed for college were not offered, several staff members were merely counting the days until they could retire, and the facility did not provide for the technology and conveniences which I now enjoy.

Ms. Duty, if you are merely comparing your child's education with others in the county, it may be excellent. I feel that mine was. But, if you look outside the county, the state, or even the country, I think that you will find that the level of education in Floyd County does not stack up.

Mr. Carter has been outside of the county. His children have even gone to school in other countries. He knows what is out there.

I issue a challenge to Ms. Duty and to others who feel as she does that the level of education in Floyd County is high. I challenge you to go outside of the county and see what other school systems are doing. The other schools would be very receptive to you observing. I know this because the school system I am now in encourages its teachers to go out and see what is going on in other schools.

I also challenge you to be receptive to change. Work with Mr. Carter to make positive changes in the Floyd County school system so that in the future, other "very educated" Floyd Countians will not have to struggle as I did.

Kristina Bevins
Berea

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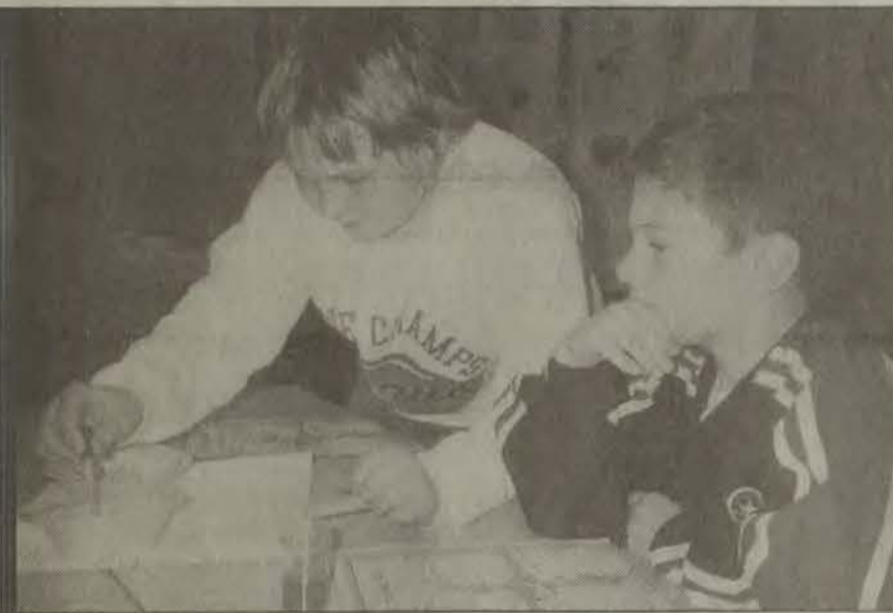


Checkmate

Chris L. Conley, Shawn Leslie and their classmates show off their new chess board at Mountain Christian Academy. (photo by H. Allen Bolling)



German I students at Betsy Layne Elementary include, front row: Whitney Lykins, Tasha Rice, Kelly Slone, Krystal Kirk, Natalie Stanley, and back row: Brentton Akers, Frank Sarris, Jordan Kidd, Robert Collum, Chase Hamilton and Jordan Scarberry.



Pyramid

Students are making a food pyramid to show everyone what foods are good and which are bad in Mrs. Ferrell and Mrs. Meade's Primary Class at Betsy Layne Elementary. Pictured are Duran Jarvis and Luke Sturgill. (Written by Tori Meade)

JBS holds annual science day

The June Buchanan School held its fifth annual science day Thursday, March 11. This was the culmination of three months of experimental research, data collecting, and analysis by 74 students. It was a required project of all science students at JBS grades seven through twelve. The students prepared a public presentation of their research that was presented to a pair of judges at the Alice Lloyd College. The judges consisted of ALC faculty, staff, and ALC students who are education majors.

There were a wide variety of topics this year that were divided into 11 categories for judging. First, second, and third place ribbons were awarded to the top projects in each category.

Award winners were as follows: Junior High Division (Grades 7-8)

- Jr. Behavioral & Social, 1st, Lance Williams; "The effect of Caffeine on shooting pool"; second, Adam Slone and third, Samantha Collins.

- Jr. Life Science, first, Kelli Patrick; "The effect of clothing insulation on body temperature"; second, Chase Cornett; and third, Jennilee Stepp.

- Jr. Physical Science, first, Weston Childers; "The effect of food type on the current produced by an electrolytic cell"; second, Anna Chaffins and third, Jessica Slone;

- Jr. Product Analysis, first, Jade Maggard; "The effect of different types of mouthwash on bad breath"; second, Ryan Smith and third, Morgan Salisbury.

Senior High Division (grades 9-12)

- Behavioral and social, first, Natalie Gibson; "The effect of belief in psychic powers on psychic ability"; second, Tiffany Short; and third, Josh Thomas.

- Botany, First, Deana Bentley; "The effect of acid rain on algae"; second, Katie Hall and third, Sally Oakes.

- Chemistry, first, Todd Johnson; "The effect of gasoline type on time and performance of a gasoline motor"; second, Matt Ware; and third, Derek Crum.

- Medicine & Health, first, Lyn Gibson; "The effect of chemical treatment on hair strength"; second, Ronnie Slone and third, Trevor Slone.

- Physics, first, Sarah Huff; "The effect of light color on temperature"; second, Chad Short; and third, Garry Ward.

- Physics Application, First, John Watson; "The effect of surface area on sound collection"; second, Freddy Kennedy; and third, Adam Jones.

- Zoology, First, Diana Tidal; "The effect of temperature on a mouse's need for water," second, Kimberly Akers; and third, Edith Ward.



French class was never like this!

The French IV class at The Piarist School sits down to a quiet, little luncheon featuring some good French food and sparkling conversation (in French of course) during class. The meal culminated a unit on French cuisine. Seated, from left, seniors Jeremy Duncan, Beth Lawson, Megan McHale, and teacher Theresa Kelly.

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Talented youth at BLE

written by Hillary Bryant, Amber Hall and Maryann Tackett
8th grade students

Many young talents are unrecognized in Eastern Kentucky. At Betsy Layne Elementary, math teacher Michael Blanton is providing opportunities to feature these many talents.

Mr. B's latest project is yet another way to bond with his students. He devoted large amounts of time and energy to this project and to our new sound system. A talent show featuring B.L.E. musical talent was scheduled for February 16, at 7 p.m.

This show was an all-student production. A variety of music was showcased. The styles of music range from piano solos to pop/rock music to gospel and country. All students participating have worked extremely hard to prepare for this show. The following are the stu-

dents included in the program: emcee-Joey Bartley; sound technician-Jimmy Osborne; art and set design-Natasha Stratton, Christy Hall, Becky Boyd, Shawna Mulkey, Stacey Honeycutt and Latisha Lawson; and lighting-Brett Preston and Bart Wagner.

Performers included Amber Hall, singing, "Don't Be Stupid," by Shania Twain;

Preston Simon, Adam Roberts, Buddy Conn and Jerrod Hall, "Tearin' Up My Heart," by NSYNC;

Amanda Robinette, Tiffany Meade, and Hillary Bryant, "Wide Open Spaces," by Dixie Chicks;

Kelly Slone, "Have You Ever," by Brandy;

Triska Conn, "Go Rest High On That Mountain," by Vince Gill;

Tyler Harris, "Guitar Blues," by Original;

Alexis McCutcheon, "Baby

One More Time," by Britney Spears;

Shannon Hunter, "Hello, I Love You", by The Doors;

Amanda Robinette, and Tiffany Meade, "The Boy is Mine," by Brandy and Monica;

Brentton Akers, "All My Life," by KC and Jojo;

Tyler Harris, Joseph Ratliff, Adam Rogers, Amanda Robinette, Triska Conn, Jodie Stapleton, Tiffany Meade, "I Love Rock & Roll," by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts;

Amber Hall, "Everything I Do," by Brandy;

Alexis McCutcheon

"Commitment," by Leann Rimes;

Triska Conn, Tiffany Meade, and Kelly Slone, "I Can Love You Better," by Dixie Chicks;

Mollie McMillan, Cast and Crew, "Freedom," by Wynonna.



Art student designs greeting card

Melissa Howard, a junior at Allen Central High School, recently designed a greeting card for submission to the Very Special Arts Holiday Call for Art. She created an original Valentine with both text and picture. Howard is the daughter of Larry and Diana Howard of Garrett. Her work was entered in competition by Caralita O'Quinn, her art instructor.



Places second in tournament

MCA's elementary academic team placed second in the Johns Creek Invitational Tournament in Pike County. In written assessment: Michael Combs placed third in General Knowledge out of 30 students. In Science, Chris Conley placed second and Michael Combs placed sixth out of 40 students. In Social Studies, Myranda Elliott placed sixth out of 39 students. In Math Sean Leslie placed eleventh out of 40 students.

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FLOYD COUNTY IMMUNIZATION WEEK
April 19-23, 1999

ACTIVITIES

Drawing for Videos—Children who get immunizations during this week will be registered for a drawing for a "Veggie Tales Video." Children who bring in a current immunization record during this week will also be registered for the drawing. There will be a drawing at the Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne and Wheelwright Offices of the Health Department. Drawings will be on Friday, April 23, 1999. Child does not have to be present to win.

Thursday, April 22, 1999

On the stage in the Municipal Parking Lot in Prestonsburg, there will be activities from 11:00 until 3:00. There will be refreshments, special surprise guests, and other exciting happenings. Local merchants have donated items to help make this a special celebration for the children of Floyd County. The first 100 children, age 5 and under, will receive a free T-shirt. In the event of rain, the celebration will be held at the Health Department.

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SFMS academic team finishes season

South Floyd Middle School academic team recently competed in District Governor's Cup competition, finishing first in quick recall and second in future problem solving.

Individual students who placed in math were Jeremy Burke—first; Lesley Mullins, second; and Chad Mullins, tied for third.

Individual students who placed in science were Jeremy Burke, first; Clay Jones, second; and Mary Bentley, fourth.

Adam Hicks placed fourth in composition, Savannah Walker placed first in social studies; Clay

Jones, first in language arts; and Savannah Walker, first in general knowledge.

South Floyd Middle School finished first overall.

All of the winning students advanced to the Regional Governor's Cup competition, where South Floyd finished fourth in quick recall and tied for fifth in future problem solving. Jeremy Burke finished fourth in math and represented South Floyd Middle School in the State Governor's Cup competition held in Louisville. South Floyd Middle School finished fifth overall in the Regional

Governor's Cup competition.

South Floyd Middle School academic team is coached by Walter Ord.

Early Times

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Transylvania student Monica Majmundar paints a wall at the Second Harvest Food Bank of Nashville, during Alternative Spring Break.

Majmundar participated in alternative spring break

The Piarist School graduate and Transylvania freshman, Monica Majmundar spent her spring break helping others, through Transy's Alternative Spring Break (ASB) program.

Majmundar spent the week with a group of Transylvania students volunteering at the Second Harvest Food Bank of Nashville. Students sorted food, served food to hungry children through Kids Cafe, and assisted with emergency food pro-

grams for Second Harvest, which serves 37 counties in Tennessee.

Since Alternative Spring Break's inception in 1992, Transylvania students have provided disaster relief after floods in the Midwest, provided hurricane relief in North Carolina, constructed houses in Tennessee, and worked with migrant farm workers in Florida.

Majmundar is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G.M. Majmundar of Martin.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital handles first aid at Hillbilly Days

On April 15, 16, and 17, Pikeville Methodist Hospital health care professionals will conduct free blood pressure checks and offer first aid services during Hillbilly Days. The official Hillbilly Days' First Aid Station is located on Main Street in Pikeville, beside the Pikeville United Methodist Church.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital conducts blood pressure checks on Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturday from

10 a.m. until noon.

"We've participated in the Hillbilly Days festival for the past 21 years," said Libby Carter, RN, coordinator of the First Aid Station, "and to be as large a festival as it is, the accidents and injuries have been surprisingly infrequent."

Additionally, if emergency medical attention is needed, Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Emergency Room is located across the street from the Hillbilly Days activities.

PC hosts two concerts

The Pikeville College Jazz Band will present a concert on Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Booth Auditorium.

The performance will include such charts as "Chorazon" as recorded by Woody Herman and The Thundering Herd; "Norwegian Wood"; Duke Ellington's "Caravan" as recorded by Chicago,

and "Zoot Suit Riot" as recorded by the Cherry Poppin' Daddies.

The annual spring concert featuring the Pikeville College Choir, Community Choir, and Symphonic Band is Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m., in Booth Auditorium.

Both performance are free of charge and open to the public.

College assistance program motors in

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, Chester Priest, outreach coordinator for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), brought the KHEAA motor vehicle to Wal-Mart in Prestonsburg to provide information and advice about finances for college.

The KHEAA mobile unit provides an assortment of information for students and parents.

Priest said that students who qualify for scholarships from the various colleges are also entitled to money from the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) program.

He used the following example of funds available through KEES. A student with a 3.75 grade point average and an ACT score of 25 would get \$437.50 for the GPA and \$236 for the ACT score for a total of \$673.50 for the year or \$336.75

per semester.

Priest distributes two leaflets that should be of value to all students (and their parents) who plan to attend college. They are "Top 10 Student Financial Aid Tips" and "Web Site Directory."

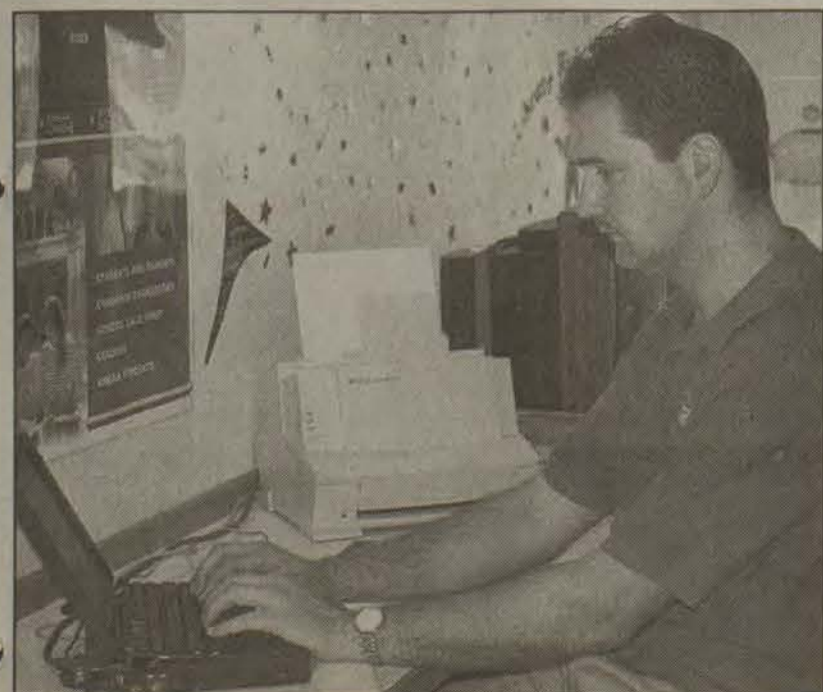
The mobile unit offers many other services from finding a college to college grants.

If you missed the KHEAA's visit, you can still get information by writing to Mobile Outreach Center, KHEAA, 150 US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601-4323; by phone at 1-800-928-8926, extension 7377; by fax at 1-502-696-7373; or by e-mail cpriest@kheea.com.

Or you can visit the web site at www.kheea.com and get such information as a complete guide to the financial aid process, up-to-the-minute data on all KHEAA loans, plus much more that will be helpful in planning for the cost of a college education.



Chester Priest brought the KHEAA mobile van to the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart parking lot last week. Priest searches one of the many web pages to find information about financial aid for college students. Students and parents could find answers to wide variety of questions by visiting Priest at the mobile van. (photos by Willie Elliott)





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OBITUARIES

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Pallbearers listed for Albert Hackworth

Active pallbearers for the funeral of Albert Hackworth were Shawn Hamilton, Randy Davis, Danny Wireman, Tim Wireman, Greg Davis, Greg Hamlin, Steve Wireman, and Steve Harris. Honorary pallbearers were Ken Lyon, Jeff Hackworth, and T.J. Hackworth.


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Elizabeth Caudill

Elizabeth Caudill, 58, of Martin, died Friday, April 9, 1999, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born on September 3, 1940, in Martin, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Alice Wheeler Rudder.

She was a member of the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church at Hi Hat.

She is survived by her husband, Clement Caudill.

Survivors include one son, Randal Caudill of Martin; two brothers, Jim Rudder and Danny Rudder, both of Martin.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 12, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with ministers of Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Johnnie Hackworth

Johnnie Hackworth, 78, of Auxier, died Friday, April 9, 1999, at his residence, after an extended illness.

He was born February 21, 1921 at Prestonsburg, the son of late Brady and Glathy (Shepherd) Hackworth. He was a retired coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie Bradford Hackworth.

He is also survived by four sons, John Wayne Hackworth of Lawrenceville, Indiana; Ronnie Hackworth and James Hackworth, both of Auxier; Degarmo Hackworth of David; three daughters, Helen H. Slone and Debbie Rowe, both of Auxier; Judy Carol Bays of Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg; three brothers; Belve Hackworth of Grethel, Willard Hackworth and Troy Hackworth, both of South Whitley, Indiana; two sisters, Halley Hughes of Prestonsburg, and Pearl Marsillett of David; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 10, at 10:30 a.m., from the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Romine Hackworth officiating.

Burial was made in the Hackworth Family Cemetery, at Auxier.

Serving as pallbearers were David Slone, Acie Bays, Tim Murray, Paul Rowe, Debbie Howe, James Hackworth, Ronnie Hackworth, Shawn Hackworth, John Wayne Hackworth, Michael Hackworth and Wornald Slone.

Honorary pallbearer was Degarmo Hackworth.

Quanda Hughes

Quanda Hughes, 63, of Langley, died Thursday, April 8, 1999, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

She was born December 1, 1935, in Maytown, the daughter of the late Roy Martin and Polly Osborne Martin. She was a retired licensed practical nurse; formerly employed by Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Survivors include one son, Forrest Hughes of Langley; one daughter, Kathryn Williams of Lexington, Virginia; two brothers, Don Martin of Pippa Passes, Lowell Martin of Langley; two sisters, Shannon Gibson of Nicholasville, Joy Scheel of Crab Orchard; and one grandson.

Graveside services were conducted Saturday, April 10, at 1 p.m., at the Davidson Memorial Garden, Ivel, with Dr. Andy Elliott officiating, and under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Fletcher Gayheart, Jason Gayheart, Kenneth Martin, Jeffrey Meyer and Tim Cornett.

Edgar E. (Red) Wright

Edgar E. (Red) Wright, 70, of Martin, died Sunday, April 11, 1999, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born on December 27, 1928, in Dock, he was the son of the late George and Nettie Pitts Wright.

He was a United States Air Force Veteran and a disabled truck driver.

Survivors include one son, Steve Wright of Martin; one brother, Bill Buck Wright of Mentone, Indiana; five sisters, Daisy Barnett and Hazel Campbell, both of Martin, Mae Johnson of Marion, Indiana, Myrtle Johnson of Indianapolis, Indiana, Edna Bradley of Boldman; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, April 14, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Jerry Manns, Randolph Crisp and Don Crisp officiating.

Burial will be in the Wright Cemetery, Bucks Branch, Martin, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

Serving as pallbearers will be Ron Barnett, Delmar Barnett, Nelce Barnett, Bill Barnett, Phil Staton, Johnny Haywood, Raleigh Barnett Jr., T.J. Barnett, Rick Smith and Charles Manuel.

Honorary pallbearers will be Edgar Wright, Julius Campbell, Ronnie Bradley and Gordon Hubbard.

Steve Jacobs

Steve Jacobs, 61, of Pippa Passes, died Thursday, April 8, 1999, at his residence.

He was born in Hollybush, on January 23, 1938, the son of John Jacobs and Havana Jacobs.

He is survived by four sons, Dallas and Johnny B. Jacobs, both of Pippa Passes, Eugene Jacobs of McDowell, and Scotty Jacobs of Indiana; three daughters, Leida Jacobs and Joanna Collins, both of Pippa Passes, and Alice Parsons of Mousie; three brothers, Craner, Denzil and Dean Jacobs; four sisters, Judy Jacobs, Laureda Baker, Juanita Slone and Kathrine Hall; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 11, at 10 a.m., at the Mt. Olive Regular Baptist Church at Pippa Passes, with Clyde Jacobs officiating. Burial was in the Trace Cemetery at Pippa Passes, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Bobby Rollins

Bobby Rollins, 67, of Owenton, died Thursday, April 8, 1999, at the V.A. Hospital in Lexington, following an extended illness.

He was born August 6, 1931, at Davidson, Tennessee, a son of the late Mack and Ova Lee Johnson Rollins.

He was married to Patty Yates Rollins who survives him and resides at Owenton. He was a truck driver, and U.S. Army veteran.

Other survivors include three sons, Dennis Rollins, and Mike Rollins both of Owenton, Richard Bollins of Tampa, Florida; two sisters, Linda Sue Cantrell of Hampton, Virginia, Maxine Sanders of Taylor, Michigan. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted, Saturday, April 10, at 1 p.m., at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery at Paintsville with Randy Johnson officiating.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Mike J. Glavaris

Mike J. Glavaris, 75, of Coal Run Village, died April 9, 1999, at the Central Baptist Hospital, in Lexington.

Born in Martins Ferry, Ohio on April 3, 1924, he was the son of the late Chrysos Vallas Glavaris and John Glavaris. He was the mayor of Coal Run for 17 years. He was a retired co-owner of Gene and Mike's Record Shop and veteran of the U.S. Air Corps.

He was a board member of Sandy Valley Water District and E911, Pike County.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy Wakeland Glavaris. Other survivors include two daughters, Christi Glavaris Lochmueller and Sabrina Glavaris Ripley; one brother, Bill Glavaris; and one sister, Mary Melanos, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 12, at 2 p.m., at the J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home, with Jerry Bliffen officiating.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Mike J. Glavaris Fund, in care of Coal Run City Hall.

Archie Moore

Archie Moore, 77, of Bypro, died Sunday, April 11, 1999, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on August 12, 1921, in Wheelwright, he was the son of the late Sam and Della Osborne Moore. He was a disabled coal miner.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Myrtle Moore, on May 8, 1997.

Survivors include one son, Leroy Moore of Montrose, Michigan; five daughters, Dorothy Henson of Wheelwright, Jearley Moore of Bypro, Barbara Branham of Clio, Michigan, Ann Russ of Maryland, Judy Climer of Alamo, Tennessee; one sister, Ruth Thornsberry of Wheelwright; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, April 14, at 11 a.m., at the Upper Burton Free Pentecostal Church of God in Bypro, with ministers of the church officiating.

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

Ray Ratliff

Ray Ratliff, 77, of Elkhorn City, died Saturday, April 10, 1999, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born July 16, 1921, in Pike County, he was the son of the late John Ratliff and Lona Ratliff Layne. He was a coal mine inspector, a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church, the Masonic Fraternity, UMW, and army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Rebel Coleman Ratliff.

Other survivors include three brothers, Freddie Ratliff of Regina, Billy Ratliff and Ted Layne, both of Shelbiana; two daughters, Judy Harmon and Debbie Ratliff, both of Wolfpit; two sisters, Christine Robinson of Pikeville, Ruby Hamlin of Wolfpit; and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 13, at 11 a.m. at the Justice Funeral Services-Morris Chapel, with Glen Hall and Hiram Adkins officiating.

Burial was in the Johnson Memorial Park at Pikeville, under direction of the Justice Funeral Home Services.

Gladys C. Powell

Gladys C. Powell, 87, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, April 7, 1999, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home after an extended illness.

She was born March 27, 1912, at Parsons, West Virginia, a daughter of the late William James and Virginia Susan (Carr) Plaugher.

She was married to Macklin Powell who precedes her in death.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg and a member of the Eastern Star, Ada Chapter No. 24 in Prestonsburg.

She is survived by one brother, Leslie Plaugher of Los Angeles, California; and one sister, Leatha Joy of Prestonsburg.

Graveside services will be conducted Thursday, April 15, at 1 p.m. at the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, with Rev. Wayne Sayre officiating.

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

Roxie Ann Riley

Roxie Ann Riley, 73, of Beattyville, formerly of Knott County, died Sunday, April 11, 1999, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born on March 17, 1926, in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Jake and Dora Everage. She was a member of the Church of God at Tibby.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Houston Riley.

Survivors include two sons, Ray Riley of Elkhart, Indiana, Roy Riley of Combs; one daughter, Betty Riley Haynes of Beattyville; two brothers, Clark Everage of Dayton, Ohio, Paul Everage of North Vernon, Indiana; one sister, Nancy Jane Riley of Sturgis, Michigan; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, April 14, at 11 a.m., at the Clear Creek Old Regular Baptist Church at Fisty, with John Smith, Jeff Smith, Clay Haynes and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Curt Napier Cemetery on Lotts Creek, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home at Martin.

Delmar Rowe

Delmar Rowe, 65, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, April 12, 1999, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a brief illness.

Born on April 16, 1933, in Martin, he was the son of the late Claude and Susan Ousley Rowe.

He was a retired engineer from Ky. W. Va. Gas Company, and a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Shelby Jean Slone Rowe; two sons, Paul S. Rowe and Greg K. Rowe, of Auxier; two daughters, Teresa Lynn Rowe, Angela Osborne, both of Prestonsburg; four sisters, Gladys Wolfe and Augusta Carter, both of Ohio, Rhonda Rowe, and Ann Rowe, both of Langley; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, April 16, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home at Martin, with Bud Crum officiating.

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

Liza Strange Waddles

Liza Strange Waddles, 92, of Bypro, died Saturday, April 10, 1999, in the Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville. She was born March 10, 1907, in Kite, the daughter of the late Ferrell Strange and Laura King Strange.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Greeley Waddles.

She is survived by four daughters, Mary Lee Johnson of Hi Hat, Vera Patty Belcher of Wheelwright, Leslie Knowlton of Pearl Beach, Michigan, Louise Tackett of Ypsilanti, Michigan; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 13, at 1 p.m. at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, with Louie Ferrari, Monroe Jones, Buddy Jones and Ellis Holbrook officiating.

Burial was in the Waddles-Hall Cemetery at Kite, with Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Michael Johnson, Shawn Johnson, Donald Ray Tackett, Larry Sutton, Matthew Dysarczyk and Ricky Waddles.

Honorary pallbearers were Kenneth Tomayko, Nicholas Dysarczyk, Victor Dysarczyk, Dexter Knowlton and Efford Tackett.

Anna Combs Rice

Anna Mae Combs Rice, 70, of Mousie, died April 1, 1999 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin.

She was born in Knott County on April 23, 1928 to the late Billie Combs and Marie Bolen Combs.

She is survived by three brothers, Arthur Combs of Edgewater, Florida, Archie Combs and James "Bud" Combs of Mousie; five sisters, Ruth Combs of Mousie, Erna Jean Martin of Cox's Creek, Bobbie Conley of Williamsburg, Ohio, Allie Colley of Hippo, and Nell Conn of Loveland, Ohio; seven nephews and 10 nieces. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 3, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Darrell Short officiating. Burial followed in the Billie Combs Cemetery at Mousie.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Hindman Funeral Services at Hindman.

GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ME

OBITUARIES

(continued from page eight)

Juanita Powers Thornsby

Juanita Powers Thornsby, 65, of West Liberty, died Friday, April 9, 1999.

Born March 10, 1934, she was the daughter of the late Ina Bell and Russell Powers.

Survivors include her husband, Elisha Thornsby Jr.; nine children and one stepdaughter, Douglas Thornsby, Georgia Gibson, Madonna Moore and Katrina Staggs, all of Floyd County; Dixie Thornsby, Joseph Thornsby and Phillip Thornsby, all of Morgan County; Serena Anderson and David Thornsby, both of Knott County; and Mary Jo Blankenship of Lexington; four brothers and one sister, all of Indiana; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 13, 2 p.m., at Potter Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Stanley Riggsby and Rev. Joe Smith officiating.

Burial was in the Paint Valley Memorial Gardens at Crockett, under the direction of Potter Funeral Home, West Liberty.

Daniels pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Anna Hicks Daniels were Mark Horton, Shelby Vires, Em Burchwell, Joe Jacobs, Jim Horton, Gordon Boyd, and Joe Gordon Jacobs.

Kathleen Crum



One year ago you passed away. We miss you more each passing day.

God saw it was time to take you home. There, we know you're not alone.

Until that day we meet up there. We know you're in God's loving care.

Greatly missed,
Family

by Paul Prather
Hallelujah and pass the hymnals. In an extraordinary exhibition of humility, two early leaders of the political movement often referred to as the Religious Right have stepped forward to admit they were mistaken.

The Religious News Service reports that Ed Dobson and Cal Thomas - formerly two of Jerry Falwell's top lieutenants in the Moral Majority - have publicly renounced their old political ways.

Dobson, a pastor in Michigan, and Thomas, a syndicated newspaper columnist, continue to believe in conservative Christianity's moral values.

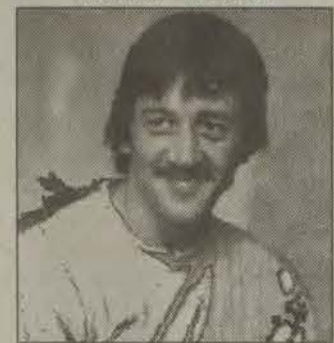
But in a new book, *Blinded by Might*, they argue that conservatives were misguided when they tried to impose their Christian agenda by organizing political groups such as the Moral Majority and the Christian Coalition to grab secular power.

The true gospel isn't dependent upon politicians for its life-changing power.

"We failed," the Religious News Service quotes Thomas as saying.

In Loving Memory of Marvin L. George

8/17/64 - 4/15/93



MARVIN

I was just sitting here thinking, as I do a lot these days, About my precious son, who's now in a better place. You could search the world over, and you would never find, Another son on earth, who was so gentle and kind. Mostly you were very quiet, your words were few, But if you had a problem, we would figure out what to do. Each time I think of you, it's hard to hold back the tears, But I feel so blessed to have had you for the short 28 years. If ever there was an angel, you were truly one, You never hurt a single soul, your time on earth is done. Now you've gone to heaven, to live in peace and rest, I miss you so much, but I know God knows best.

We Love and Miss You,
Mom, Sister, Brothers,
Nieces, Nephews, and
everyone else that loves you

"Very little that we set out to do has gotten done. In fact, the moral landscape of America has become worse."

sins such as "pride (claiming God was on their side alone), anger (demonizing ideological opponents), greed (raising money by

Christians won a few political battles, but lost the war.

"Society's greatest problems - the break-up of families, the growth of prisons and drug abuse - are totally beyond the reach of government," Thomas says. "This is the role of the church, and when the church does its role properly, it inevitably impacts the culture."

Real social change, Dobson says, always bubbles up from the masses; it doesn't trickle down from government's leaders.

I couldn't agree more. Clearly, some Christians are called to run for office, just as others are called to be nurses or bricklayers. I'm glad such politicians exist, and whenever its feasible I vote for them.

But Christians shouldn't ever begin to worship secular politics.

History shows us that whenever you mix religion and worldly governments too closely, you end up corrupting both. The main casualty usually is religion.

The Bible itself demonstrates that it's impossible to impose true

righteousness through earthly laws. Just look at the examples of all those Old Testament theocracies. They crumbled from within.

Temporal laws simply can't change private hearts.

That's why in the New Testament you never see Jesus, Paul or Peter railing against the incredibly corrupt Roman government under whose authority they lived and unjustly died.

They believed the only effective way to change their world was to preach the Good News. If people believed the gospel, the Holy Spirit would then do all the reforming needed, in the converts' very souls.

The church does change the world - one sinner at a time.

Thus, to me the Christian Right mainly had it wrong from the get-go.

I agree with many of their beliefs and aims. I'm in favor of strong nuclear families, for instance, and against abortion-on-demand.

But the church isn't and shouldn't be a political camp. "My kingdom is not of this

Religious righters now say they were wrong

Dobson echoes Thomas. "I believe that people, myself included, were well-intentioned, and our goals were noble," he says, "but we got caught up in the illusion that politicians really cared for us, and that political change would bring moral change."

Instead, the article says, as their involvement in politics deepened, members of the movement found themselves increasingly snared in

exploiting people's fears about homosexuality and lust (hungering for liberals' political power)."

Dobson and Thomas say the Religious Right ignored the example of Jesus, who refused Satan's offer to make Him lord over the world's political kingdoms. Instead, Jesus preferred to reach out to his opponents in love.

The net effect of the Religious Right's struggles: conservative

Local students named to EKU fall semester president's list

Seven Floyd Countians are among 485 students at Eastern Kentucky University named to the President's List for the 1998 fall semester study.

Heather Tackett, Beaver, senior, communication disorders; Kevin Bernard Hays, Betsy Layne, freshman, chemistry, biochemistry; Ronald E. Collins, Blue River, sophomore, computer science; Brittany D. Francis, Garrett, junior, sociology; Launa Carol Rose, Hi Hat, freshman, pre-occupational therapy; Cori Michelle Duty, Prestonsburg, freshman, ele. ed.; Eng./communications; and Rebekah A. Recktenwald, Richmond, junior, communication disorders.

"We're delighted that some of Floyd County's best and brightest students are studying with us at Eastern, where the top priority

remains student success," said Les Grigsby, director of EKU's Division of Admissions.

The President's List was established by the University to recognize outstanding academic achievement.

It is bestowed upon full-time undergraduate students who attain a perfect 4.0 grade point average for a semester.

"All of us at EKU are committed to academic excellence," said EKU President Bob Kustra, "so it is very appropriate to give special recognition to those students who have excelled to the point of perfection during a semester's work."

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 15,500 students on its 725-acre Richmond campus, throughout units 22-county extended service region and beyond.



Prestonsburg High School's Science Club and Y-club recently contributed to the Animal Shelter Food Drive. From left are Lois Rogers, Iris Stumbo, Jennifer Shepherd, Paige Tussey, and Amy Shepherd.

In Service

Preston reports for duty

Marine Pfc. Rigel P. Preston, son of Flora K. Preston of Mink Branch Road, Craynor, recently reported for duty at Naval Aviation Technical Training Center, Pensacola, Florida.

He is a 1997 graduate of Betsy Layne High School of Betsy Layne.

Lee graduates basic training

Army Reserve Pfc. David W. Lee has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

During the training, the soldier received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Lee is the son of George W. and Ann J. Lee of Prestonsburg.

He is a 1995 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Sword enlists in air force

Kevin W. Sword, of Auxier, recently enlisted into the United States Air Force, according to Ssgt. Justin Drugmand, the local Air Force recruiter.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, he will receive technical training in his designated career area.

Kevin, a graduate of Allen Central High School, will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

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.

1969 class reunion

Prestonsburg class of 1969 will

be holding a 30-year class reunion on June 26, at Jenny Wiley State Park in the Pines Building (next to campground). All former classmates are urged to attend. Call 886-1456 for more information.

Historical society to meet

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society will meet Monday, April 19, at 7 p.m., in the conference room at the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg.

PHS council to meet

The Prestonsburg High School SBDM council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, April 15, at 5 p.m. in the school library.

Card of Thanks

The family of George Estep, Jr., 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 Maytown First Baptist Church; Clergyman Bob Varney 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 GEORGE ESTEPP, JR.

Card of Thanks

The family of Pauline Hall Allen would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman Ted Shannon 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 PAULINE HALL ALLEN

Card of Thanks

The family of Abb Irick wishes to thank all those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church; Clergyman Belmont Johnson for his comforting words; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ABB IRICK

Card of Thanks

The family of Mitchell E. Ward wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the United Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF MITCHELL E. WARD

Card of Thanks

The family of Sayo "Micky" Deskins wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergymen, Chuck Ferguson and James Harmon, for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF SAYO "MICKY" DESKINS

Card of Thanks

The family of Dorothy F. Marshall wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We also thank the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF DOROTHY F. MARSHALL

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Everyone Welcome!

David students get agriculture lesson

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Students at The David School listened to a lecture and watched demonstrations on the different kinds of farm tillage and soil erosion during a recent visit by Johnny Parrish from Kentucky Agriculture and Environment in the Classroom Inc. (KAEC).

Parrish presented the students with a series of 14 questions, such as "What are the two forces of nature that cause top soil erosion?" and "What type of land should conventional tillage be used on?"

Parrish answered the questions in his discussion of the three major ways of farming the soil: grass-covered tillage, no-tillage and conventional tillage.

Parrish told the students which types of land were suitable for the three methods of tillage.

Parrish drives the KAEC mobile units to schools throughout the state. He said he had done a session for Allen Elementary here in Floyd County.

Answers to above questions: Rain and wind are the two forces of nature that causes most erosion and conventional tillage should be used on level land.

Parrish told the students that the first use of no-till farming took place in Christian County, Kentucky.

Shanna Shepherd acted as the school reporter and will do an article

for school publications.

If your school is interested in booking the KAEC mobile unit, here's what you need to do:

- Talk to your principal to see where the 32 ft. long mobile unit can park to be accessible to all teachers.

- Have more than one date in mind for the school visit before calling.

- Call Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith's office at 502/564-4696 and ask for Rayetta Boone to schedule your school visit.

- Once the visit is scheduled, you need to send a letter of confirmation listing the date of the visit and directions to your school.

- KAEC will mail a complete inventory guide of the mobile unit's resources. The inventory will include a brief description of the resource and the company producing the item. This will allow you to pre-plan use of the resources in the classroom and purchase resources directly from the companies.

- The mobile unit may stay at the school two days.

KAEC also provides incentives for top teachers to attend workshops. The incentives include the following:

- \$150 stipend for teachers for weekend attendance;

- Mileage reimbursement and meals provided;

- \$100 resource material reimbursement allowance;

- \$100 for creation and submission of a teaching unit.



Johnny Parrish demonstrates the three basic types of tillage and explains ways to prevent erosions on each to students at The David School. The students hope to use the information as they plan how to improve the land around their new school structure. (photo by Willie Elliott)

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4-H News

Communications day

The Communication Day competition will be held at the Betsy Layne Elementary School Auditorium on Friday, April 23. Registration will begin at 6 p.m.

Categories include public speaking, demonstrations, impromptu speaking, storytelling, solo acting, monologue, prose reading, poetry reading, and singing.

Rules and guidelines have been given to 4-H Club leaders.

Summer camp

Floyd County 4-H'ers will be camping at the Diederich 4-H Camp, July 19-23. Camp applications have been distributed during club meetings. Registration deadline is July 16.

Gardening project

The 4-H program will once again conduct a gardening project. This will make the second year for this project. The program will supply the seeds, plants, and information how to make this a fun 4-H summer activity for the whole family.

All participants are asked to attend an orientation for the family on April 29, at 6 p.m., at the Extension Office. Registration deadline is April 27.

Judging team

The orientation meeting for the 1999 4-H Horticulture Judging Team will be held Thursday, June 3, at 6 p.m., at the Floyd County

Cooperative Extension Service. Participants must bring a parent or guardian with them.

Poultry team

The orientation meeting for the 1999 4-H Poultry Judging Team will be held Thursday, June 3, at 6 p.m., at the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Office. Participants are asked to bring a parent or guardian with them.

For more information about any of these programs, call 886-2668.

4-H stamp

A resolution was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives on March 11, 1999 to encourage that a postage stamp be issued in honor of the 4-H Youth Development Program's centennial in 2002. The resolution is presently in the House Committee on Government Reform.

If you would like to check on the status of this resolution, you can go to the House of Representatives web site at: <http://www.house.gov/>

Under the Thomas search engine heading on the main page, click on search by bill number. Then search for H.Res.109 (not H.R. 109). This will show you the text of the bill, its status, and other relevant information.

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Naveed Ahmed, M.D.

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98 Chevy S-10 Pickup Automatic, LS.....	\$13,850
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CHECK THESE OUT:

McCoy Named Bears Coach • B4

Betsy Layne Wins At Paintsville • B3

Allen Central Handles Lady Cats • B3

Sports In Kentucky • B5

Sports



Inside

SCHS at Betsy Layne

The Floyd County Times • Wednesday, April 14, 1999

Hall signs with Alice Lloyd

Betsy Layne guard gives Lady Eagles needed depth

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

"It is just a natural fit!"

Those were the words of Alice Lloyd Lady Eagle women's basketball coach Denise Campbell upon signing Betsy Layne standout Amanda Hall to a letter-of-intent to play basketball at the Knott County school next season.

Hall signed with Alice Lloyd this past Monday afternoon in the school's library in the presence of high school coach Cassandra Akers and her parents, Kenneth and Peggy Hall.

"I hate to see her go," said Coach Akers. "This was my first years here at Betsy Layne,

and Amanda was an ideal student/player. Every single day she has been here — every practice, every game. She is the type of player that is a pleasure to coach."

Coach Campbell said she viewed a couple of tapes of Hall, but admitted, at first there was not that much interest in her.

"She started coming over to our practices and tried out," said the Lady Eagle coach. "I looked at a couple of films, talked with Coach Akers after watching Amanda in practice. I saw someone that was a natural fit for our program."

The interest grew from that and an offer was on the table for Hall. She grabbed at the oppor-

tunity.

"I love it. It's great over there," said Hall, who averaged 12 points per game for Betsy Layne her senior season. "It's close to home; it is a great school and not that expensive."

Hall said she had been driving to the school for practices on Mondays and Wednesdays and felt accepted by the returning Alice Lloyd players.

"They really encouraged me," she said. "I felt at ease with them and felt like I fit in there."

Coach Campbell said that Hall would be

(See Hall, page two)

Future Lady Eagle...



BETSY LAYNE'S AMANDA HALL signed a letter-of-intent with Alice Lloyd College this past Monday afternoon. Hall averaged 12 points per game last season and pulled in eight rebounds per game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Hoffsess continues pace; takes checker in modifieds

Late Models get green flag this weekend

by Jamie Trimble
Contributing Writer

Veteran driver, Kurt Hoffsess continued to burn the track at Thunder Ridge as the UMP Modifieds made their 1999 debut this past Saturday night at Thunder Ridge Speedway.

Under clear skies and pleasant temperatures, racing entered the second

week at the local facility that saw over 50 stock cars line up for an evening of racing.

Hoffsess, the points champion last season, had to weave his way through a mass of wrecked cars in taking the checker flag. Greg Gibson, in his No. 17 car, held the inside pole position with Hoffsess on the outside.

The cars were bunched up as they

circled the 3/8 mile oval track. The conditions existed for the entire race until Hoffsess found the opening he needed to race to the finish line. Gibson crossed the line for a second place finish followed by Timmy Moore and Greg Ison. Ison is new to the modified event in his No. 51 car. Scooter Lemaster placed fifth.

Brandon Mason drove his No. 15

Super Bomber to the winners circle in capturing the feature race. Michael Howard and Brent McCormick held the pole positions but it was Mason who made the late run in taking the checkered flag. Billy Stumbo finished second while Kevin Hall placed third. Jamie Slone took fourth place.

In the Bomber feature, Tandy Spurlock took the checkered flag en route to victory lane. Spurlock drove his No. 2x Bomber across the finish line in front of David Chaffins and Johnny Layne.

The ever lovable Road Hogs perhaps put on the best show of the evening. There was a lot of door-to-door racing but it was Keith Branham in his No. 128 racer taking the checker flag. Mike Wallen placed second and James Ramey third. John Henson finished fourth.

The popular Late Models will get the call this Saturday night as stock car racing continues at the local speedway. The purse will swell to \$1,500 for the winner of the Modified feature this weekend in the first big purse night. A full slate of racing will be on the card as all four classes take to the track.

TRACK NOTES:

- Track promoter announced at the drivers meeting this past Saturday that an attempt to get four-cylinder racing going has been canceled due to the lack of interest.

- Several out of state drivers have contacted Thunder Ridge about upcoming special race dates, including this Saturday night.



Returns to victory lane

1998 Modified points champion Kurt Hoffsess picked up where he left off last year and took the checkered flag in winning the first feature race of the season at Thunder Ridge. (photo by Ed Taylor)



ED TAYLOR
times sports editor

Greathouse great, Mandy going to Europe and more

This past Saturday over at Hazard, Prestonsburg's Shelly Greathouse completed yet another part of her high school career by competing in the Gatorade All-Star Classic.

Greathouse also took part in the three-point shootout and came away the winner there. Of course, we know of her ability to shoot the treys. We are proud of her and all the kids in our system.

Greathouse has been a standout at Prestonsburg for the past four seasons and has suffered a lot of physical problems in finishing her high school career.

MUSIC GOING TO EUROPE

I believe that Ramanda Music, a good old Floyd County girl, who plays at Belfry, could play basketball anywhere and at anytime.

Well she will take her talents to Europe this July in all-star competition there.

I have been following this young lady since she was a fifth grader at Clark and they had no team there. She played for Auxier while attending Clark.

But look for her sister, Chanel, who is shooting up and is going to be great one in her own right. She has played under the shadows of big sister, but, you watch, she will be a very good basketball player.

But we have to keep her here in this county and the far country.

GOOD DECISION

Pikeville College made a wise choice when they hired Elkhorn City's Randy McCoy as their new head coach of the basketball Bears.

McCoy is a fiery type coach and very animated on the sidelines. I have the utmost respect for Coach McCoy and consider him a friend and wish him the best at Pikeville College. He will do a great job there. He knows the game of basketball, and has some experience on the college level.

I would like to see more of our local kids play at Pikeville. Coach McCoy will replace another good friend, Roy Cutwright, who resigned after this past season.

That leaves an opening at Elkhorn City and I am sure there are those who

(See Sports, page two)



Big cut

Prestonsburg's John Ortega was not cheated on this swing against the South Floyd Raiders Monday evening in baseball play. South Floyd defeated the visiting Blackcats 11-6 (photo by Ed Taylor)

Lafferty bats, hurls Raiders past P'burg

Righthander collects 3 hits in 11-6 upset

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

South Floyd head baseball coach Barry Hall will tell you without any hesitation that his Raider team had not been playing the best baseball and that errors have hurt the Raiders through the first five games.

But Monday night the Raiders looked like world-beaters as they upset highly favored Prestonsburg 11-6 in conference play at the Drift Park.

The Raiders improved to 2-5 on the season and went to 1-1 in district play. Prestonsburg fell to 1-2 on the season and 0-1 in the conference race.

Daniel Lafferty did it all for the Raiders collecting three hits, driving in three runs and hurling five and a third strong innings to pick up the win.

Prestonsburg spotted the Raiders a 10-0 lead and make a comeback, but darkness set in and the game was called after five and half innings. Eighth-grader Mike Hall collected two hits for the Raiders and Byron Hall ripped

(See Lafferty, page two)

Hall

(Continued from page one)

used primarily as a three-guard and may see some time at a forward position. How much Hall contributes this season depends on her ability to adapt to changes.

"I hope to take my first year and let it be a learning season," Hall said. "There is a difference in the two levels. They had the shot clock, and that is something I am not used to."

Coach Akers said Hall had some minor adjustments to make before heading to the next level.

"She needs to pick up on her defense," Akers said. "The college game is a faster pace game than what she is accustomed to. Her man-to-man defense and footwork will need improving."

But Coach Akers is confident that Hall will make a contribution to the Alice Lloyd program, and is Coach Campbell.

"I am excited about Amanda coming to Alice Lloyd," she said. "He has good height and is an excellent shot. She has helped us in practice."

"She is a good student and a strong player with a good head on her shoulders. I like her because she has a quick release and great work ethics."

Alice Lloyd finished the season at 16-16 and finished fifth overall in the TVAC Conference. The Lady Eagles lost but one senior from last year's team and will return five juniors and five sophomores.

"We will have some good talent coming back next year — and experience," said Coach Campbell. "We won at Pikeville last year, and we accomplished a lot of good things."

Coach Campbell has signed

two other players already and is looking at Breathitt County's Jamie Oliver, as well as Angie Nicholas of Fairview.

"We feel we have some good players in the fold, but what we need is some height," said Coach Campbell. "We have some offers on the table, but no one has accepted them yet. But I understand it is a big decision for these kids."

Hall said she planned to major in the health field and become a Physician's Assistant.

"Amanda has a great attitude, work ethic and is an excellent shooter," said Coach Akers. "I think she will help them next year."

Coach Akers said colleges today are not looking just for the inside player but for the inside player who steps outside and

scores. "Amanda gives them that," she said. "She can rebound, play inside and out"

"We are proud of Amanda," said her mother, Peggy. "I am glad she chose Alice Lloyd. It was her decision alone. I hope she does well over there."

"When she was in the fourth grade she wanted to play basketball. I told her if she played basketball she had to run a lot. She started running then."

Amanda's biggest fan has to be her father, Kenneth, who has shadowed her during her basketball career.

"I'm glad for her. That is where she wanted to go. It was her decision. She asked me what she should do, and I told her to do what she felt she should do. I like it because it is close and we can

get to see her play."

Hall said Amanda had an offer from an Ohio college, "but I talked her out of it."

"I didn't want her going that far from home," he said.

Hall averaged just under 10 rebounds a game. She had two assists per game. She has a grade point average of 3.5 and ranks 21st among 125 seniors.

Early Times

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Lafferty

(Continued from page one)

a run-scoring double in the first inning.

Russ Music had two safeties for the Blackcats and an RBI.

Gabe Shepherd took the setback for the Cats, hurling the first two innings before he needed relief help in the third inning. Shepherd allowed eight runs on seven hits. He fanned three and walked one batter.

The righthander was the victim of some shaky fielding by the Cats as they committed three errors in the first two innings.

South Floyd took a 2-0 lead after the first inning on a double by Hall and two errors. Ryan Shannon start-

ed the game lining a single to right center and scoring on Hall's hit. Hall came home when Lafferty's hard hit ball eluded second baseman Kalen Harris.

Lafferty retired the first six batters he faced and the Raiders scored a single run in the bottom of the second to take a 3-0 advantage. Josh Ward singled to start the frame and scored on a throwing error by catcher Adam Hall.

Jon May reached Lafferty for the first hit and became the Cats' first base runner as the Prestonsburg third unfolded. Lafferty retired the next three batters as May was left

stranded.

South Floyd sent 13 batters to the plate in the bottom of the third, scoring seven times to lead 10-0. Clayton Williams and Lafferty had consecutive singles and three walks and two errors helped open the door for the Raiders. Lafferty had two hits in the inning and the second was a two-run safety.

Prestonsburg dented the plate in the top of the fourth to avoid being shut out. Adam Hall reached on an error and scored on Grant Castle's base hit.

In the Prestonsburg fifth, the Cats plated three runs to make it a

10-4 game. Gabe Shepherd had an RBI single. Russ Music collected the first of his two hits, and Seth Crisp had a base hit in the inning.

South Floyd added their final run in the bottom of the fifth on a lead-off single by Mike Hall who scored on Lafferty's third hit of the game.

Prestonsburg pushed across two runs in the top of the sixth with Music getting an RBI single, his second. Darkness set in and the game was called.

Prestonsburg travels to Paintsville Thursday night to face the Tigers. South Floyd will host Millard next Tuesday night at Drift.

Sports

(Continued from page one)

would love to have that coaching job. I will be interested in how all this develops out. But for Coach McCoy, we wish the very best!

THUNDER RIDGE NOTES

• Brad Martin has done a great job in getting Thunder Ridge Speedway ready for this season. I was at The Ridge this past Saturday evening and the track was in great shape. No dust problems and it is going to be much better this race season.

• Racing at Bristol, TN could have affected the crowd Saturday night, but still there was a good number on hand. A good turnout of cars and the drivers seemed eager to get on the track.

• Glen May, driver of No. 13 in the Modifieds, had his car looking perfect, until he hit the hot laps. Seems he and another car touched going around the track. Glen is a good upcoming driver.

• The Late Models get underway this Saturday night at The Ridge. Some of the fan favorites will be on hand plus others. Go out and take in a night of racing. Brad is trying hard to

get everyone home at a reasonable hour.

BASEBALL....

If the Cincinnati Reds has some pitching they may be a dangerous team. The power is there. The Reds are "tatering the ball." What 17 home runs in seven games. That leads the majors.

The starting pitching hasn't been

that bad but the bullpen has a long way to come.

No wonder Jack (McKeon) goes longer with a starter than he did last year. No confidence in the pen.

FOOTBALL NOTE...

I wonder if Tim Couch wishes he had stayed for his senior year at UK. Seems the "was number one, not number one, could be number one"

draft pick may end up somewhere besides Cleveland.

Couch and the Cleveland Browns are working to see who will be the number one choice in the NFL next week.

Couch, had he stayed, no doubt would have entered next year's draft as a clear cut number one pick. The Browns, according to reports, may trade their number one pick.

So it goes!
Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!



Up a class

Former super bomber driver Greg Ison circled the Thunder Ridge track this past Saturday evening but in a different class. Ison will be running in the modified class this season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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'Jones' three RBI's send Betsy Layne past Paintsville

Tackett collects three hits in picking up 15-9 victory

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats scored 10 runs in the first two innings en route to a 15-9 win over host Paintsville in women's high school softball last Thursday night at the Paintsville City Park.

Kim Tackett went the distance

for the Lady Cats in notching her third victory of the season. She collected two hits in the win.

Sophomore Denise Jones drove in three runs and Heather Hamilton had two RBI's for Betsy Layne.

Tackett fanned five batters while giving up the nine runs. She surrendered six hits in the game.

Betsy Layne scored four times in

the top of the first inning to lead 4-0. Devon Reynolds had a single and three stolen bases.

Betsy Layne sent 10 batters plateward in the second inning in scoring six times to lead 10-0. Jones came to the plate with the bases loaded and tripled home all three runs. Sheena Akers had an RBI single in the inning. Kim Tackett dou-

bled home two runs.

Paintsville scored twice in the bottom of the second for a 10-2 game.

Betsy Layne got four runs in their half of the fourth and the final run for the Lady Cats came in the sixth.

Betsy Layne improved to 6-1 on the season.

Allen Central mercies Lady Cats behind Howard, 16-3

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Lady Rebels sent 13 batters to the plate in the fourth inning and scored nine times en route to a 16-3 mercy win over the Betsy Layne Lady Cats.

The win snapped a five-game winning streak for Betsy Layne, who fell to 7-2 on the season but, more importantly, dropped to 1-2 in the conference race.

Kristi Howard drove in three runs and collected two hits for Allen Central, who improved to 3-1 on the year. Barb Prater had two runs batted in with a safety. Amber Scott had an RBI single for the Lady Rebels.

Bryant was the winning pitcher for the Lady Rebels in going the distance. Kim Tackett took the loss for Betsy Layne, her first of the season.

Allen Central scored a run in the second inning to lead 1-0. The Lady Rebels sent 11 batters to the plate in the third, scoring six times to lead 7-0. Natalie Cooley had a one-out double to start the rally in the third. Howard, coming to the plate with the bases loaded, singled home two runs. Prater, also with the bases loaded, drove in two runners with a base hit.

In the bottom of the third, Betsy Layne pushed across three runners to make it a 7-3 game, but it was all Allen Central after that.

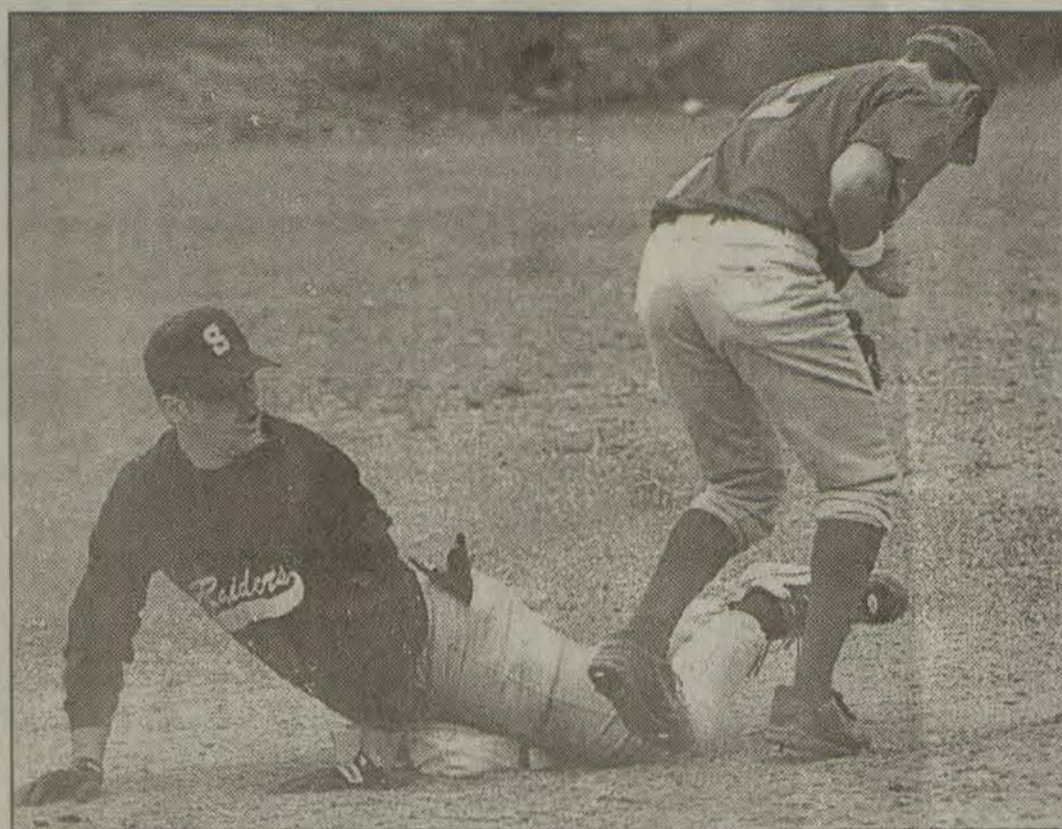
Allen Central had 15 batters to bat in the fourth when they scored nine times. Howard doubled home one run. Shannon Sizemore and Amber Scott had RBI singles in the inning.

Allen Central will travel to Magoffin County Thursday, and Betsy Layne will face the Lady Rebs again Friday at the Garrett Park.

KHSAA Code of Ethics for Coaches

(Reprinted from The Athlete)

1. I will treat each player, opposing coach, official, parent and administrator with respect and dignity.
2. I will do my best to learn the fundamental skills, teaching and evaluation techniques, and strategies of my sport.
3. I will become thoroughly familiar with the rules of my sport.
4. I will become familiar with the objectives of the youth sports program with which I am affiliated. I will strive to achieve these objectives and communicate them to my players and their parents.
5. I will uphold the authority of officials who are assigned to the contest in which coach, and I will assist them in every way to conduct fair and impartial competitive contests.
6. I will learn the strengths and weaknesses of my players so that I might place them into situations where they have a maximum opportunity to achieve success.
7. I will conduct my practices and games so that all players have an opportunity to improve their skill level through active participation.
8. I will communicate to my players and their parents the rights and responsibilities of individuals on our team.
9. I will cooperate with the administrator of our organization in the enforcement of rules and regulations, and I will report any irregularities that violate sound competitive practices.
10. I will protect the health and safety of my players by insisting that all of the activities under my control are conducted for their psychological and physiological welfare, rather than for the vicarious interests of adults.



Safe at third

South Floyd catcher Byron Hall made it safely to third base

Monday with a headlong slide against Prestonsburg. Hall had an RBI double in his team's 11-6 win over Prestonsburg (photo by Ed Taylor)

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NASCAR Connection

Miller Lite driver Rusty Wallace doesn't try to hide the fact that Bristol Motor Speedway is his favorite race track that the Winston Cup series visits each year. After all, Bristol has thrown Rusty a victory party on six different occasions in his career.

Wallace's last win prior to last Sunday came in August of 1996. But, the statistics in the races held since then do not begin to tell just how close he has come to winning.

Much was made of the 1997 edition of the Food City 500, which ended with the famous "love tap" episode with Jeff Gordon. Rusty had also won the pole for that race and led the most laps, but saw the win slip away as he led going into turn four on the final lap. Gordon gave him a bump that saw him have to chase his car up the track and that permitted Gordon to dip under him to get on for the win.

Last year's race was another case of a win that just slipped away as he once again started the race on the pole. He dominated the event by leading 220 of the first 397 laps before the engine lost a cylinder. This had him just holding on to try to salvage a top-ten finish when he ran over a piece of

metal that came out from under Ricky Rudd's car. He cut a tire which put him in the wall. He was relegated to a 33rd place finish that day, but actually led the most laps.

Rusty decided to fall back on a strategy that had served him well in the past heading into Bristol. The Robin Pemberton-led crew brought a brand new race car to the track and, in keeping with Penske South tradition, the car was only known as PR-23.

most famous car in the Penske South stable as it came home with top-five finishes in almost three quarters of the races it was entered.

Other cars received their names in victory lane, also. Midnight Rider got its name from being a clone of Midnight. Of course, Rusty also uses the occasion in victory lane to name his car in honor of someone who has a hand in the victory. He named one car "Ronnie" after chassis builder Ronnie Hopkins who had just recently died. Rusty's owner, Roger Penske

received the honor of having a car named after him when Rusty dubbed a winning Ford, "Captain."

Going into last Sunday's race, the last car that had earned a name from Wallace was PR-22. Last year's Phoenix race saw Rusty pilot PR-22 to the victory to increase his streak of

years with at least one victory to 13 consecutive years. The car was appropriately named, "Streaker."

That car was the sister to the one that tamed the high banks of Bristol last weekend. You knew when they unloaded PR-23 on Friday that this car was going to be something special. Rusty, who is one of the most intense drivers during practice, only turned in a handful of laps during the morning practice session before qualifying later that afternoon. He went out second and broke the old qualifying record held by Mark Martin and had to sit and wait to see if the time would hold up for the pole. No other driver would come close to him that day as he put up some numbers that later every driver said had them just trying to win the outside pole.

Race day unfolded with Rusty taking the green flag and dominating the entire event. He led all but a handful of laps before holding off Mark

Martin after a late race caution for his first win of the season.

After pulling into victory lane, Rusty announced that PR-23 would now forever be known as "Banker!" He said he gave it that name because it seemed to love Bristol's high banks. That name just doesn't seem right to me. After all, Banker never made it up one of those high banked turns, instead it was glued to the bottom of

the track. Maybe he was thinking that this car may just mean money in the bank every time it comes off the hauler.

It's all in the name

I'm sure you have heard of some of the names that Rusty and his crew have named their cars in the past but, before a car gets a name, it must first win a race.

Wallace did indeed have history supporting him about his success in new cars. Two of Wallace's most famous cars won the first time they were ever on the track. Perhaps his most famous car was named "Midnight" after it captured its inaugural race at Richmond. Rusty gave the car its name in victory lane after looking at his watch and seeing that by the time the race had ended that it was midnight.

Midnight went on to become the

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Making a point

Thunder Ridge track promoter Brad Martin made a point during drivers meeting Saturday at Thunder Ridge. Martin is in his second year as promoter (photo by Ed Taylor)

Elkhorn City's McCoy takes helm of Pikeville Bears

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

One of the more successful high school basketball coaches in the 15th Region has decided to step down from the high school game and take over as head basketball coach for the Pikeville Bears.

Elkhorn City's Randy McCoy, a 1977 graduate of Pikeville College, said that Pikeville College has always had a special place in his life and his new job is a dream come true.

"This is a very exciting time for me," Coach McCoy said. "Pikeville College has always been a special place with me, and now to have the opportunity to come back is something I've always dreamed of."

The school announced the hiring of McCoy at a news conference held at the school Tuesday morning. Coach McCoy will bring a winning attitude to the program that has fallen on hard times the past two seasons. McCoy will replace the popular Roy Cutwright, who was a former baseball coach at Pikeville College as well.

"I just hope to continue the process of bringing winning basketball to Pikeville College. It's great to be back," McCoy said.

McCoy had been the head coach at Elkhorn City, where he attended high school, for the past 11 seasons. During that time, he compiled a

record of 217-107. Under McCoy's guidance, the Cougars won four 60th District championships, one 15th Region title and two regional All "A" crowns.

McCoy will be no stranger to the college ranks. Prior to his run at Elkhorn City, McCoy was an assistant coach at Morehead State University for nine seasons under former Pikeville College head coach, Wayne Martin. During that run, Morehead made two appearances in the NCAA tournament.

McCoy served as an assistant to Martin at Pikeville College during the 1976-77 and 1977-78 seasons. During that time the Bears were 36-22.

"We had a number of outstanding candidates for this position," said President Harold H. Smith. "The search committee did an exceptional job, and we offer our well-deserved appreciation. That is a difficult position, and we thank them for their tireless efforts."

"We have every confidence that Coach McCoy will do a fine job of leading the student-athletes in our basketball program."

McCoy's first game as head coach will be Friday, November 5, when the Bears host the University of Virginia-Wise, formerly known as Clinch Valley College.

McCoy, who has a Master's Degree from Morehead State, is married to Cheri K. McCoy.

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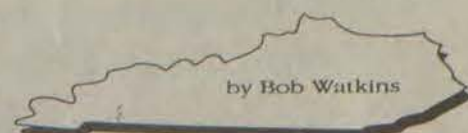
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SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



Campbellsville U. Coach Travis Ford knows the blueprint to success

Travis Ford has that look. Hungry tiger. Hu-nnnngry. Scanning point guard eyes in fast break looking for a backdoor cutter. Those days gone, Ford's new place on court is as easy as saying: love that Tubby. Which of, course he does.

But every minute of every hour of every day these days is O-time for Travis Ford. Opportunity. He knows the blueprint to success. Campbellsville University's basketball coach is 29, looks 17, talks Billy Donovan-cheeky and makes all the right moves, peppering conversation with Ricky Right Stuff emphatics: "...I love it!" "...love breaking down film." "...love making a game plan." "...love recruiting." "...believe in individual instruction!" "...press full court for 40 minutes." "...I love it all."

Who else fits this picture? Recast the words in Noo Yoik brogue and you pass the pop quiz.

Dressed to the nines in an athletic company's symbols, Ford's image is precisely the one he wants you to see. Da Coach. All the symbols that come with such flattering comparisons are there, but with a predictable difference. This is Ford's show. First stop. The coach arrives at his edge-of-campus office-in-the-gym at 7 a.m. and works a shift called "...however long it takes to get the job done." Not enough hours in a day. Not enough telephone time. Not enough. But every minute of every hour of every day is O-Time. "I jumped into coaching head first," Ford enthuses. "When I left Missouri and transferred to UK I did it to play for coach Pitino. I love Kentucky basketball all right, but I transferred because I knew I wanted to be a coach someday and I knew he was a great teacher and would make me the best I could be."

The numbers 28-3 come up. Ford's second edition Campbellsville Tigers' season included two wins over kingpin Georgetown and a split with rival Lindsey-Wilson in this here NAIA league that Coach Ford says, "is as competitive and talented as many, many Div. I conferences. Not the big ones of course, but there are some that Georgetown, Cumberland, Transy, Lindsey and us could compete in."

A bantam rooster, Travis Ford is likeable and a double chip off the old block, father Eddie and mentor Pitino. His knack for saying all the Right Stuff is understandable. But it is his genuinely wide-eyed energy, work habits and savvy that make him special just as those qualities made Pitino a pied-piper.

"Sure I want to be a Division I coach someday," Ford says. "But right now I'm dedicated to doing what's best for our program right here at Campbellsville. I think if you start talking about where you want to be five years and about goals then you won't have your mind on doing the best job you can today, right where you are. Right now I'm dedicated to putting Campbellsville on that level."

Minus four seniors, including NAIA All-American David Harrison, Campbellsville will undergo a refitting next season, but Ford says, "I think we can be good, very good."

So, back to 16-hour days, schedules, game plans, summer camps and the phones. For now, Travis Ford views on other things.

College game today. "I think it's in really great shape. The shot clock is right, the 3-point line is fine. 20-second time-outs are good. Leave the game like it is."

Freshmen eligibility. I'm against making freshmen ineligible. Adjustment to college life? Many freshmen are ready to play. I've seen a lot of freshmen go through and the biggest adjustment is basketball-wise. Competition. Coaches and schools need to help more in the (off-court) area of adjustment to college life.

Lessons from two years as a college head coach. Ford cut his number of technical fouls in half, he says laughing. From eight or nine. But "...one of the biggest surprises to me was the caliber of talent at the NAIA level. It's really very good."

UK's team, 1998-99. "I really liked their seniors. Yes, some UK fans complained, but what team out there wouldn't take a 28-9 record and be happy? And hey, I'm not sure Tubby expected to have a Final 8 team this year. I thought they had a great year."

Saul Smith. "I'm a big fan. I mean ask yourself, can he handle the ball? Very well. Does he have a point-guard body for the SEC? Better than most. Can he defend? Probably second, third best on that team. Hey, Saul's a sophomore who hasn't played 30 minutes a game yet. I want to see what he can do with that opportunity. Say for instance, Todd Tackett got 30 minutes a game he might be incredible. It's about opportunity."

Should freshmen Todd Tackett and J.P. Blevins have had more opportunity? "I'm not saying that at all. But I think they can be good eventually. They have to look at who was in front of them."

Your future plans? "My philos-

ophy is take everything day by day. Do best whatever you can on the day in front of you. I'm never going to look ahead and say I want to be here or there in five years. If I make it to Div. I someday it will be in part because of success here at Campbellsville."

Having witnessed first hand the rewards gotten from relentless dedication and keen-ness to task and savvy for things peripheral to basketball, Travis Ford will do well.

TIM COUCH MAGIC

A cover for The Sporting News went to Heisman Ricky Williams and Tim Couch last week. The tag line for segment on UK's all-time magic quarterback was perfect. "Why Tim Couch is a natural."

He is, of course. As the NFL Draft drew near and Cleveland Browns coach Chris Palmer seemed to waver in his enthusiasm to draft Couch, I thought about Browns' owner Carmen Policy and his wisdom to draft another quarterback with only reasonable skills. Yet, Policy, then 49ers owner, drafted him anyway. Joe Montana.

DUEL HEISMAN HYPE?

The Heisman Trophy sweepstakes, which has become as long-range as a run for the White House, will have a Kentucky twist again. While the University of Louisville pumps up quarterback Chris Redman for the honor, Alabama will be doing likewise with senior running back Shaun Alexander who was Kentucky Mr. Football in 1994 at Boone County.

CHEERS 'N JEERS

CHEERS. Western Kentucky U. senior Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Jr. received the 1999 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars Award at the National Press Club in Washington D.C. this week. Sponsored by Black Issues In Higher Education, the award was presented by ex-Georgetown coach John Thompson. Abdul-Jabbar's father attended the presentation.

JEERS. The sale of WVLU-Radio in Lexington to an out-of-state media conglomerate, Cumulus Media Inc.

CHEERS. Competitive bidding for contract rights to UK football and basketball broadcasts come up in late 1999 or 2000.

JEERS. Entertaining the prospect of Jamaal Magloire leaving for the NBA... say the words no offensive game.

JASON WATTS

James Hazelwood, captain of

Exxon-Valdez that loosed millions of gallons of crude oil into the Alaskan shoreline environment, must fulfill his sentence to "pick up trash along Alaskan highways" for the next five years. Likewise, ex-UK player Jason Watts, never mind his contrition, who pleaded guilty to drunken driving and cost the lives of two friends, should get no less a sentence.

KEITH BOGANS

The UK-bound backcourt star told Recruiting Reader: "...I'm ready to go to Kentucky. Play with the likes of Marvin Stone, Jules Camara, Desmond Allison, etc. Unfortunately, one player I won't be playing with is John Stewart. It was very emotional, because me and John took our visit together and decided we would come to Kentucky together."

"This type of tragic thing shows that anything can happen and you need to live life to it's fullest. I am excited about playing ball at Kentucky. I'm working on getting stronger and I feel I need to play better defense."

PARTING SHOT

TSN columnist Mike DeCourcy: "With this (Kentucky) team's lacking megastars that might leave early for the NBA it wouldn't be all that farfetched to see Kentucky and Duke begin the next decade the way they nearly ended this one."

Update: A week later Magloire said he was examining the possibility of leaving UK this spring and Duke's Elton Brand announced he would forego his last two years at Duke.

And so it goes.

If you 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 Sptsinky@aol.com

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Racing continues

Stock Car racing continues this Saturday night at the Thunder Ridge Speedway. The Late Models will be on display this weekend. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Reynolds, Newsome swing big bats for Lady Cats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats pounded out 18 hits in scoring a 13-10 win over the Lady Cardinals of Shelby Valley last Friday at the Allen Park.

Freshman Devon Reynolds was perfect at the plate for Betsy Layne with four hits. Kristal Newsome drove in four runs with two safeties. Danielle Newsome and Margarita Boyd collected three hits. Boyd had two RBI's in the win.

Heather Hamilton picked up the win for the Lady Cats in going the distance.

Sheldon Clark held the initial lead with two runs in the top of the first. Presley and Trivette had RBI singles for

the Lady Cards.

Betsy Layne got one run back in the bottom of the inning for a 2-1 score. Hamilton singled to start the inning but was nailed attempting to move to third. However, Reynolds singled and later scored on Kristal Newsome's run scoring single.

The Lady Cats tied the game at 2 with a run in the bottom of the second. Danielle Newsome singled and came around to score on a single by Boyd.

Hamilton held the Lady Cards in the second and third innings while Betsy Layne took a 6-2 lead with four runs in the bottom of the third frame. Reynolds opened the inning with a booming triple and scored on a ground ball to second. Danielle Newsome had a two

run single in the inning.

Sheldon Clark scored four times in the fourth inning to tie the game at 6 on a bases loaded triple by Varney. She scored the tying run on Presley's second hit of the game.

Betsy Layne reclaimed the lead with two runs in the fourth inning. Boyd opened the inning with a single and scored on Reynolds' base hit. Reynolds scored when Kristal Newsome lined a base hit to right center.

Betsy Layne sent 13 batters to the plate in the bottom of the fifth and scored six times. Robinette, an eighth-grader, doubled home two runs in the inning. Brandy Bentley had a two run double.

Pikeville — Pike County Tourism — Pikeville — Pike County Tourism — Pikeville

PIKEVILLE — PIKE COUNTY TOURISM

Invites everyone to come celebrate the 23rd Annual

HILLBILLY DAYS!

April 15, 16, 17, 1999 — in Pikeville, Kentucky!



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1999

Southeastern Championship Wrestling Presents Hillbilly Havoc
Pike Central, 8:00 (Wrestling)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 - SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1999

Hillbilly Days Events

Parking—No parking on city streets or Riverfill after 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14th thru Saturday, April 17th.

Misc. Food Venders—Funnel Cakes, Lemon Shake-ups, Gyros, Hot Dogs, Corn Dogs, Bloom'n Onions, Polish Sausage, Catfish-Pikeville Rotary, Apple Dumplings, Homemade Candy, Ice Cream, Oriental Food, Soupbeans & Sauerkraut, Roasted Almonds, Pork BBQ, etc.

Crafts—Handmade Candles and Soaps, Doll Furniture, Coal Figurines, Sand Art, Hillbilly Hats & Badges, etc., Native American Crafts and Instruments, Yo-Yos, Shadowboxes, Jewelry, Leather Crafts, Rock-n-Roll Novelties, Handmade Quilts, Spin Art Pictures, Wooden Puzzles, Dough Art.

Entertainment—Climbing Wall, CMT Booth, WZLK, Balloon Animal Artists, Bluegrass Music (Larry Webster in charge), Magician, Art Caricatures.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10th

Shriners Hillbilly Pageant
Mid-Eastern Pageant System
11:00 a.m., Pike Central Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 14-15-16

(Check-in Day) Pike County Quilt Show
Extension Office, 514 Trivette Drive.
Carol Bailey, Check-in 9:00-3:00 p.m.
Viewing April 15th-16th

WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 14th-18th

Carnival, Pikeville Riverfill
Wednesday, 5-10 p.m.;
Thursday, Friday & Saturday,
11 a.m.-12 midnight

Car Show in the Matewan Bank parking lot next to Especially Yours, on 2nd Street

THURSDAY, APRIL 15th

Shriners Official Welcoming Ceremony
5:00 p.m., Pikeville City Park
Introduction Speech: Wayne T. Rutherford
Welcome Speech: Mayor Frank Morris
Karen Gibson, PC Judge-Executive
Speech On Shriners Hospital and Hillbilly Day:
George Wells, Hillbilly Ambassador
Hillbilly Days: C.A. Gatlin, Ambassador, Clan 82

The Pikeville College Jazz Band
will present a concert, 7:30 p.m., Booth Auditorium
Performance includes such charts as "Chorazon," "Zoot Suit Riot," "Norwegian Wood," and "Caravan."
The concert is FREE of charge and open to the public.

Hillbilly Bash '99

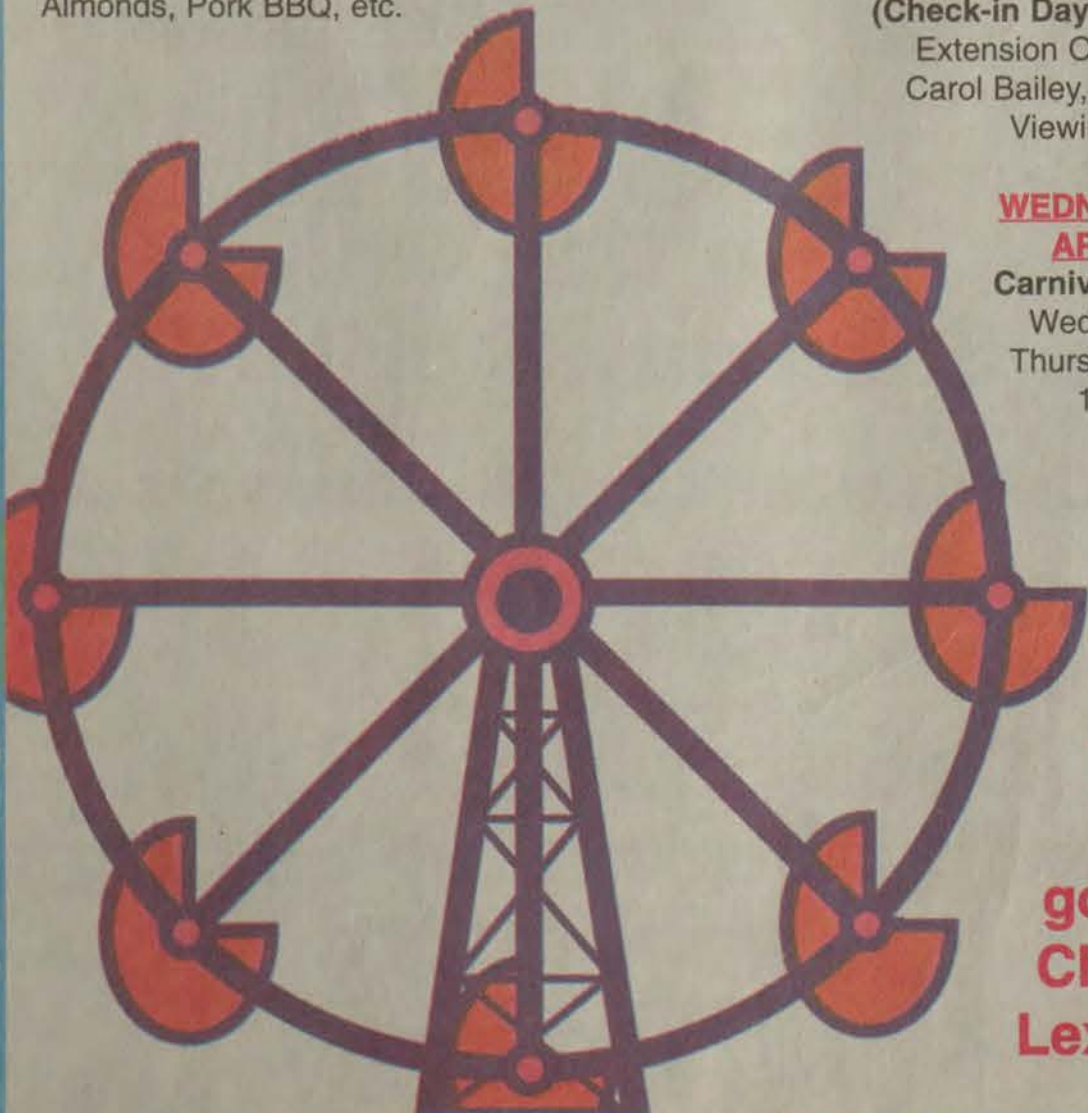
Southern Wrestling Federation, Pikeville High School, 7:30 p.m. They have WWF Superstars

SATURDAY, APRIL 17th

Hillbilly Days Parade
2:00 p.m., Line-up is at 11:00 a.m., Adam Estep

SUNDAY, APRIL 18th

Billy Ray Cyrus in Concert
6:30 p.m., Pike County Central High School.
Sponsored by Varney Mobile Homes.



Proceeds from Hillbilly Days go to the Shriner's Childrens Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky



Pikeville — Pike County Tourism — Pikeville — Pike County Tourism — Pikeville

CHECK THESE OUT:

- Society • C2
- Yesterdays • C2
- For the Record • C3
- Births/Birthdays • C4
- Weddings/Engagements • C5

Lifestyles



Weddings/Engagements

The Floyd County Times • Wednesday, April 14, 1999

Briefs

April focus on autism

Gov. Paul Patton has declared April as Autism Awareness Month. The Kentucky Autism Training Center and Autism Support Groups throughout the state have planned a variety of activities to promote autism awareness, including distribution of yellow lapel ribbons and bookmarks explaining how "...our similarities are greater than our differences." For information, contact the center at 1-800-334-8635, ext. 4631 or e-mail at katc@louisville.edu.

Humane society Rook tournament

Join the Pike County Humane Society at the annual bridge and Rook tournament on Saturday, April 24, in the Pinson Hotel dining room in Pikeville. The first session will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and the second session from 6 to 10 p.m. Dinner will be served to all participants at 5 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 per player per session with dinner included. All proceeds go to the Pike County Humane Society Spay and Neuter Fund. For information, call 606/437-7992.

MSU Recipe contest

Old-time recipes and folk remedies are being sought for the 1999 Recipe Contest sponsored by Morehead State University's Appalachian Celebration.

Members of the community are encouraged to submit their grandmothers' or grandfathers' favorite recipes or any folk remedies they might have shared. The 24th Appalachian Celebration will publish a cookbook with the recipes and remedies.

Stories about the recipes and folk remedies also will be accepted and published along with the names of the contributors.

Ten finalists will be notified in writing or by telephone by June 15. A "taste off" will be held Saturday, June 26, at 3 p.m., at the Kentucky Folk Art Center. The contest winner will receive a \$100 cash prize.

Entry forms and additional information are available by calling Barbara Bookholt, at KFAC at (606) 783-2204. The fax number is (606) 783-5034.

Harmon receives recognition

A local resident, Jennifer Harmon Perry of Blaine, has received recognition for her song-writing skills. She has had some music recorded on a cassette album produced by Hilltop Records. The name of the album is Country Magic.

Firstar Bank announces emergency assistance program

Firstar Bank has established a special emergency assistance program to aid residents and businesses in areas which suffered damages

(See BRIEFS, page four)



Amanda Thacker was awarded a jacket for her faithful attendance in Sunday School at the Parkway Baptist Church recently. Presenting the jacket to Thacker were Nancy Taylor, teacher, Pastor Ed Taylor, and Oprah Justice.

An update on Jamie Ratcliff

It's a different ball game now

by Aileen Hall
Contributing writer

If Jamie Ratcliff should decide to retire now, at the age of 22, she has already garnered more trophies and awards than many people do in a lifetime. By the time she graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1995, she had two trophy cases filled in her parents' home along with plaques on every available wall space, scrapbooks filled with clippings and still more stored in boxes waiting for someone to organize

them.

Jamie is an artist, a writer and an athlete; and now she is also a registered nurse with a career ahead of her as exciting as the games she participated in from elementary school through college.

She was born March 4, 1977, the only child of Raymond and Jane Layne Ratcliff. She was a bouncy and lovable little girl and, from the time she enrolled in Betsy Layne Elementary School where her father was a teacher, she began to establish herself as an achiever.

She is a writer who wrote and illustrated at least four books while in elementary school. In her eighth grade year her book, titled *Mountain Memories*, won first place in the county-wide Young Authors program that former teacher Thelma Spears had helped initiate. Other books she wrote included *Florida Ice*, *Counterfeit Ghost* and *Lily Pad Love*, a story about frogs that emphasized her love of nature. Two of her books were prose, and two were poetry.

As an athlete, she was named to *Who's Who in Sports*. Though more of her awards were for basketball, she played in every sport available to her. For all four of her high school years, she played basketball, softball, powder puff football and cross country running. She had three consecutive cross country wins at Paintsville Lake and set a new course record.

Jamie started playing basketball when she was in third grade at Betsy Layne Elementary. By the time she was in fifth grade, she was playing on the eighth grade team. She was a consistent high scorer and, in her eighth grade year, her team won the girls' county tournament.

Many of her scrapbook clippings are from Ed Taylor's sports columns in the *Floyd County*

Times. They included such lines as, "The hot shooting Jamie Ratcliff tossed in 17 points to lead her team in scoring...Jamie Ratcliff scored 16 of the 42 points her team had...Ratcliff scored 24 points to lead the Lady Bobcats."

Jamie appreciates the recognition Ed Taylor gave her and other athletes he saw doing well. She realizes how important that is in giving the player confidence and, for anyone who is serious about the game and an education, it's a great help in earning a college scholarship. She also

(See Ratcliff, page two)



Lady Blackcat Captain Jamie Ratcliff, High School Senior 1995



Jamie Ratcliff, R.N.

Local schools are winners in science

Prestonsburg Community College hosted the regional Science Olympiad on Saturday, March 27, and at least four Floyd County Schools placed in the top rankings overall.

In the Middle/elementary division, Allen Elementary placed third and South Floyd, fourth. The Piari-

School placed second and South Floyd placed third in the high school division.

Roy G. Eversole Middle School took first place honors in the middle/elementary division, and Johnson County Middle won second. In the high school division, Hazard High School placed first.

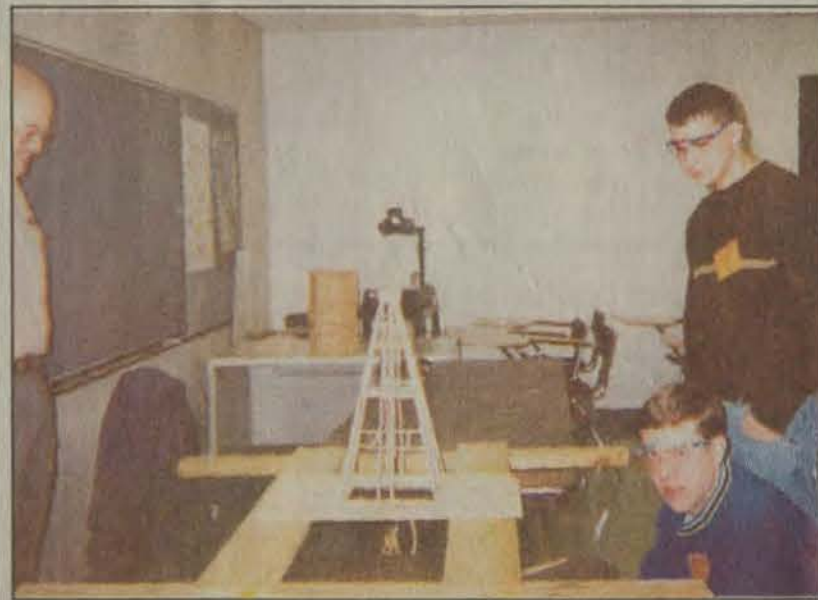
The six schools will go to the state Science Olympiad at Morehead State University on April 17. Students who won a first place in any of the events at the regional Science Olympiad will also compete at the state level.

Twelve schools and 195 students participated in the regional event.

Other schools participating included Adams Middle School, Allen Central Middle School, Betsy Layne Elementary, Allen Central High School, Hazard High School, and Prestonsburg High School.

Students from Floyd County ele-

(See Science, page five)



Towers built by students during the Science Olympiad had to withstand a weight test before becoming a winning entry.



Students worked in pairs in the Bio-Process Lab competition during the regional Science Olympiad held March 27 at Prestonsburg Community College.

A gift for life

By Dawn Braulick

"A ministering angel shall my sister be." — William Shakespeare, in "Hamlet."

A sense of humor combined with love has united these two sisters throughout their lives and continues to be a source of strength. Dawn Braulick is a free-lance writer who lives in Billings, Mont.

Although my sister and I are five years apart in age, people have always said that we look so much alike that it's uncanny. Our facial features are similar, and we both have long, red hair. Well, at least I had hair until I started chemotherapy. My long red locks fell from my head as the treatments went on.

I touched my now-bald head. Fresh tears sprang to my eyes. People would not say we looked alike now.

My sister, Marlanea, was flying in from out of state to see me. She didn't know how bad I was going to look. I wanted to prepare her somehow for the shock. I had always watched over her, trying to keep her safe and out of harm's way. She was born on my fifth birthday. Our mother said that she was my birthday present. I took that seriously and I loved her with all my heart and soul.

As we grew up, our parents used to tell us that we should have been twins for how much we resembled each other, and for how close we

were.

We even thought a lot alike. When we went shopping, we would buy each other a small gift. Most of the time we bought each other the same thing, from T-shirts to coffee mugs. We share a connection that is beyond understanding.

Now adults, we live in different states. When she would call me on the phone, all I had to say was "hello," and instantly she would know if something was wrong.

Since she found out that I have cancer, she has almost daily. Concern always in her voice, she was cheerful nonetheless. She sent me a funny card every week. She was a bright ray of hope that made me believe life would be OK again.

During a tearful phone conversation she told me she knew for sure that I would not die from this intruder called cancer.

"Oh, how do you know?" I asked through my tears.

"Because when we were really small, we

made a spit promise that we could die only if the other sister was ready to die, too. And I'm not ready to die yet, so neither can you."

We never discussed what would happen if we broke a spit promise. But we both knew that it had to be serious.

I heard a car pull up in front of my house. My sister, my friend, had arrived. With trembling hands I reached up and touched my bald head once more before I opened the door.

There she was. The sun shining behind her, lighting her up like the angel that I had always thought her to be. There she was in her tight jeans, T-shirt and a hat that read, "I'm having a bad hair day." We both smiled.

"Hello, sister," I said.

"Hello, sister," she replied.

She raised her hand and removed her hat. My sister had shaved her head. We stood there crying and laughing and hugging.

"We still look like sisters!" was all she said.

"I love you," was all that I could say.

I shut my eyes and said a silent prayer.

"Thank you, God, for my life. Thank you, God in heaven, for my sister. Thank you, Mother, for my gift."

To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880, Santa Barbara, CA 93130

©1999 By Jack Canfield and Mark Victor

Two Friends, One Dream...
Chicken Soup for the Soul

Mark Victor Henson & Jack Canfield

Ratcliff

praises her coaches, Shelia Ortega in elementary school, and Harold Tackett, in high school.

Jamie had transferred to Prestonsburg for all four of her high school years, improving with each game she played. She was captain for the Lady Blackcats during her second year and scored an average of 18 points per game, but it sometimes ran 41, 30 and 29 points. She was also named to the National Honor Society that year.

Taylor once quoted Coach Harold Tackett as saying, "We've got a secret here in Jamie Ratcliff." Then he added, "Coach Tackett will be working behind the scenes to make sure her name is known in college circles." She expresses real appreciation to the coach for helping her attain a scholarship to play basketball in college.

Jamie had looked at schools in Kentucky, Tennessee, South

Carolina and West Virginia. She says her biggest fear was that she would make a wrong choice, so she asked God to guide her. "And when I prayed," she added, "doors began to open everywhere. My dream for years had been to play college basketball and to pursue a career in nursing." She visited Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee, and came away equally impressed with their nursing and athletic programs.

Playing basketball for LMU was all she had hoped it would be, and the road trips they made were like mini vacations. But as her studies progressed, she found herself dealing with conflicts. She would be required to do clinical studies at the hospital, and the team would have a road trip. Her coach once asked her to change her major, but she wisely chose to drop the basketball scholarship as she says, "I knew I could-

n't play ball all my life." She enjoyed the "hands on" training at the hospital and flying with the medical transportation services of three different hospitals—the University of Tennessee, University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky. In her last year of training she made trips with each of these.

One experience she tells about is a trip with the UT Lifestar Aeromedical Service. "We got a call that a pit crew member at a race track had a heart attack. A race was in progress and we landed in the middle of the field. I was so focused on the patient that the surroundings seemed of little importance. He had no pulse but someone had started CPR. We carried him to the plane on a bed with an EMT continuing the CPR, and I did notice that the crowd was absolutely silent. Then as we lifted off, I glanced out the window and saw the people in the stands were clapping as though angels had descended and rescued him."

Jamie continues, "I was humbled because the guy had 'been down' too long, and all we could do at this point was to offer a false hope." But on another flight with the UK Aeromedical team, they had gotten a call while in flight about an accident on a busy interstate. There had been one fatality but others were injured and needed treatment. She says, "We landed in a field and had to carry the bed and climb across a fence. A camera crew from a Lexington TV station was there and we needed help with the bed, but the cameraman wouldn't lay his camera down long enough to help us." But she understood that was his job, just as the pilot couldn't help them either for the helicopter was his responsibility and he couldn't leave it.

They were able to provide treatment for serious injuries and to get a critically injured patient to the UK

Medical Center in time. Then she added, "We later heard we were on the evening news of a Lexington TV station."

Since graduation from LMU, Jamie is a registered nurse at Baptist Regional Medical Center in Corbin working in the intensive care and critical care units. "When I started training," she says, "ICU was the last place I would have wanted to be, but when I graduated that was my first choice."

Jamie's Christian faith has served her well through her nursing experiences. "In medicine," she says, "you try to separate yourself from the patient so you can make objective decisions. But in all your efforts, there are people who sneak in and break down the wall." Then she adds, "You can tell when a patient is ready to go, and I never knew there were so many ways to die."

When asked to explain, she had a sad look as she explained, "We had a patient brought to the emergency room once in real trouble. The ER doctor and respiratory personnel were doing all they could to save her life, but she kept slipping in and out of consciousness. When she couldn't speak, her eyes were begging us to save her, she wasn't ready for this."

"When people have 'made things right,' there is almost an aura of peace in the room when they pass away. I had a patient in ICU once who was dying. The wife told me they were having a fiftieth anniversary in a few days and her prayer was that he would make it that long. The day after the anniversary, I was in the room with the family as we watched his heart rate drop from 50, to 40, to 30. The daughters were crying and saying, 'I love you,' but the wife never uttered a word. You could see her mind replay their first kiss, his proposal, the birth of their children. He could look in her eyes and tell what she was thinking. She was giving him permission to rest,

she loved him enough to let him go. It was the most vivid portrayal of love I had ever seen."

Jamie became attached to many of the people in Harrogate, Tennessee, and continues to live there, driving the 50 miles each way to work in Corbin. Then she adds, "I have found a wonderful church, Midway Baptist. At Christmas we have a 'Walk through Bethlehem' program. A replicated city is built and the streets are brought to life with Roman soldiers, beggars, children and merchants. The manger scene is at the end of the city with angels singing over the baby Jesus. I loved working in it, and the people of my church have become my sec-

ond family." She looks a little wistful as she says, "I'm going to miss all these people, but I have to finish the goal I have set for myself which is to finish medical school in Louisville." She plans to begin classes there in May, and we may be doing another update on her for her dream is to become an emergency room doctor.

Her eyes light up as she discusses what she's doing and what she yet plans to do. It's quite a change from the classroom and running the length of a basketball court, but scoring in different ways has become a way of life for this pretty young lady who just turned twenty-two.



70th anniversary

Former Allen residents Ben Hall and Lottie Patton Hall of Somerset will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary tomorrow (Thursday). The couple were married April 15, 1929. I.A. Smiley, the county court clerk and a Baptist preacher, performed their wedding ceremony. The couple have one daughter, Charlene Parks, of Carmel Indiana, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

SOCIETY NEWS

SVTS conducts defensive driving course

Nearly forty senior citizens centers' drivers attended a Defensive Driving Course taught by Sandy Valley Transportation (SVTS) on March 25th and 26th. The 6-hour course was developed and certified by the National Safety Council, and was conducted by Dennis Clay and David Call, NSC certified trainers.

The course was offered to show the drivers better ways to drive safely and responsibly. This can be the difference between life, death and injury for the driver, their passengers and other drivers on the road, SVTS officials said.

Each driver at SVTS must complete five requirements before being hired: pre-employment drug test, Department of Transportation physical, TB skin test, driver's

record search and conviction record search. Then each driver is carefully trained in defensive driving, passenger assistance and sensitivity, first aid, CPR, bloodborne pathogens and the use of a fire extinguisher.

Each driver must pass a road test with certified trainers and rides with another transit driver before he or she may drive for SVTS. Also, each vehicle is carefully inspected and maintained by SVTS.

SVTS is also the broker for Empower Kentucky for Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties and works with 20 cab companies.

Each driver and vehicle used for Medicaid of KY Works transportation must meet similar high standards as SVTS.

For more information concerning SVTS, call 1-800-444-7433.

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

Ten Years Ago (April 12, 1989)

One of the largest buildings in Maytown (Langley) burned early Monday morning, turning a town landmark to ashes in a matter of hours ... Raddie Sue McQuate of McDowell said she has played every day since the Kentucky Lottery opened on April 4 and, exactly one week from the day the first ticket was sold, McQuate won \$5,000 in the DreamStakes game ... An advertisement in USA Today's March Travel guide supplement has netted 722 initial requests for information about Floyd County and Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre from persons in the national newspaper's regional edition ... There died: Ralph Adkins, 67, former Ivel resident, March 30, in Colorado; Cora Lee Elswick, 84, of Hi Hat, April 4, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Margaret Marie Hamilton, 13, of Hueysville, April 5, in Hazard; Nora Ellen Howard, 67, of Hueysville, April 7, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; John Melvin Johnson, 67, of Martin, April 10, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Josie Noble Jones, 83, of McDowell, April 10, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Kellie Nolan, 72, of Hippo, April 11, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dolly Faye Ousley, 53, of Prestonsburg, April 6, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center; Clarence Sadler, 77, of Harold, April 6 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; and Cecil Salisbury, 66, formerly of Hunter, April 5, in Georgia.

Twenty Years Ago (April 11, 1979)

With the possible exception of its golf course, construction at the Floyd County Park at Allen is expected to be completed this year...Because of a budget deficit, the Floyd County Board of Education is notifying non-tenure teachers that they will probably not be rehired...The Prestonsburg Housing Authority received conditional approval from the Housing and Urban Development Administration (HUD) for the proposed 95 units of multi-family housing at Cliff...The April Court term grand jury called for action by the fiscal court and other county officials toward remedying three situations—the obstruction of highways by abandoned junk vehicles, the large number of stray dogs run-

ning at large and the continuing garbage situation...The Wednesday deadline for candidates to file for office passed with the addition of only one candidate to the list locally. Turner Lafferty, who filed for county judge executive on the Democratic ballot, was the new entry...There died: Gary Howell, 9, Prestonsburg, at Paintsville Hospital; Hazel Hall, 28, Eastern, at University of Kentucky Medical Center; Garland (Buddy) Johnson, 30, Prestonsburg, at his home; Adam Jacobs, Fairborn, Ohio, formerly of Wayland, in Fairborn; Earn Salyers, 84, Brainard, en route to his home; Ella Rea May, Eric, Okla., formerly of Floyd County, at an Amarillo, Texas, hospital; Frances E. Hackworth, 66, Garrett; Lola M. Fugate, 70, Falls of Rough, formerly of Floyd County, at a Hardinsburg nursing home; Willis Akers, 39, Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Banner, at Indianapolis Community Hospital; Mary Collins Johnson, 76, Wales, formerly of Floyd County, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Italy Spears, 63, Honaker, at Riverview Nursing Home; Martha Stephens Rose, 74, Prestonsburg, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Cleo E. Carpenter, 78, Lexington, formerly of Stanville, at Central Baptist Hospital; Grace Logan, 80, Ashland, formerly of Floyd County, at Ashland.

Thirty Years Ago (April 10, 1969)

Kentland-Elkhorn Coal Company this week paid its \$15,000 fine—the largest ever imposed through a Kentucky Pollution Control Commission action—for pollution of a tributary of the Big Sandy River in Pike County, and the success there led Floyd County conservationists to consider all over again the situation on the head of John's Creek...When the Floyd circuit court convened Monday morning Circuit Judge Hollie Conley told a small gathering that the criminal docket is so slim that some civil cases will be booked for trial in order to fill out the work schedule of the term. He pointed out that law violations in the county are at an all-time low, with not a murder case docketed and only one homicide for the grand jury to investigate...The Martin Municipal Housing Commission expects to ask contractors' bids within the next 10 days on construction of a five-story structure which will house 32 low-rent housing units. Estimated cost of the project, including the site, \$600,000.

Congressional staff members and representatives of the U.S. Bureau of the Budget and Office of Education, with Health and Welfare specialists, conducted a pilot "traveling seminar" in Floyd and other Eastern Kentucky counties this week to get an on-the-spot look at the programs financed mainly by federal funds...There died: Mrs. Queenie Smith, 47, Wheelwright, at McDowell Hospital; Mrs. Martha Howell, 75, Prestonsburg, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Thomas Ensminger, 62, at his home in Briarwood Addition; Clarence McKenzie, 43, West Prestonsburg, at his home.

Forty Years Ago (April 16, 1959)

Legal action will be taken, if necessary, to stop Big Sandy river pollution by coal and coal washings. One of the factors complicating enforcement on the Big Sandy is that mines in Virginia have been, perhaps still are polluting the stream. This poses an inter-state problem...Tightening lines of the struggle between the United Mine Workers and the coal and ramp operators of Eastern Kentucky were drawn toward a showdown fight Wednesday when a third party, the L&N Railway, sought a federal court order against the miners to prevent interference with the shipment of coal...Kentuckians will ask Congress, next week, to add an additional \$294,000 to the federal budget to complete survey and planning for Fishtrap Reservoir on the Big Sandy. The proposed budget now calls for only \$200,000...There died: Thomas Roach, 79, Garrett, formerly of France, at Pikeville Hospital; Mrs. Bertha McKenzie, 73, of Nippa, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Dora Hubbard, 74, of Auxier, at home; T. K. Johnstone, 69, Betsy Layne, at home; Mrs. Jenny Kremer, 71, of Hippo, at Beaver Valley Hospital; Mrs. Phoebe Conley, 89, at her home at Handshoe.

Fifty Years Ago (April 14, 1949)

The Prestonsburg General Hospital purchased Saturday from Mayor E.P. Arnold the Auxier hotel and the old Arnold Funeral Home building on First Avenue for future conversion into hospital property. Amount involved in the transaction was not revealed. The property will afford 40 hospital rooms

with 20 baths...This week 35 Eastern Kentucky leaders in the fight for Big Sandy River canalization had returned home from Washington where they urged on all members of Congress the importance of the project...Applause of an enthusiastic audience awarded blind Dunbar Scott, pianist from Wheelwright, top honors among 19 acts in the finals of the county-wide amateur contests conducted in the Prestonsburg grade school auditorium Thursday night...There died: Mrs. Mildred Underwood, 71, Martin, at Beaver Valley Hospital; Charles Lumpkins, 71, at his home at Martin; Daniel B. Hicks, 51, at his home at Wayland; Mrs. Eliza Elam Patrick, 43, Hi Hat, at Beaver Valley Hospital; Mrs. Prudie Cox, 31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Slone of Mousie, at St. Edwards Hospital, New Albany, Ind.; Mrs. Exer Ward Harris, 88, at her home near Lancer.

Sixty Years Ago (April 13, 1939)

As coal wage contract negotiators remained deadlocked in New York and approximately 6,000 miners were idle in this county for the second week, growing uneasiness prevails over the situation which finds workers with only the possibility of store credit and unemployment compensation affording them the bare necessities. Throughout the country's bituminous fields, 338,000 mine workers are idle...Outright purchase of road machinery by the county on option from the Wilson Machinery Company and the Brandeis Machinery Company was ordered by the fiscal court at its meeting last week...Work on Prestonsburg's model graded school building is expected to be resumed within the next week, it was said after \$55,000 worth of funds of the Prestonsburg School Corporation were sold last week to supply the sponsor's contribution to the project. The building will be constructed by WPA labor at an estimated cost of \$200,000...Though assigned a quota of only 71 CCC enrollees, Floyd County sent 80 youths to Kentucky camps to supply their quotas...There died: Mrs. Juanita Branham, 20, Weeksbury, at Stumbo Hospital; Elijah Conley, 80, Lackey, at Stumbo Hospital; Alex Elliott, 82, Dwale, at the home of a daughter; Ike Bradley, 94, Dema, at his home.

FOR THE RECORD

Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists Russell Wallace, Mark Johnson, and Janet Conley.

• Pappy's Mart, follow-up score, 97: Inspection made on April 1. Food service of this facility is now a legal permitted operation.

• Ann's Deli/Pappy's Mart, 77: Inspection made on April 5. Critical violations found. Partially consumed food items stored in meat display refrigeration unit. Holding tank in back of store which serves the deli is in need of pumping. Alarm has been activated for some time. Also, all records regarding plumbing, servicing of this holding tank shall be kept in the deli area and presented upon request during an inspection by the local health department. Toxic items (isopropyl alcohol, Windex and drain opener) observed with food and food equipment in several areas of the deli.

Owner given 10 days to correct critical violations.

Other violations: Facility needs to procure chlorine test strips. Dish ware stored out in the open and should either be covered or inverted. Sandwich tray containers stored on the floor. Single service articles, such as plastic spoons, forks, etc. are not for reuse.

No towels in restroom. Ceiling in restroom is still incomplete. Insulation is exposed. Mop head stored on the floor in deli.

Follow-up inspection will be made on April 19.

• Long John Silver's, Prestonsburg, 94: Improper storage of food (fish) below open-rack type shelving in reach-in refrigeration unit. Food not being kept covered. Food (hushpuppies) batter being kept uncovered near handsink — possibility of waste water splashing on batter.

Shelving in bad repair (chipped paint) throughout establishment. Shelving soiled. Various areas of preparation area wall in bad repair. Improper storage of maintenance equipment (mops) not inverted at rear door.

• Country Roads Cafe, Harold, 90: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have conspicuous thermometers. Several food items in food preparation area and freezer units not properly covered. Rolling pin (wood) has large crack in wood, making it very difficult to clean and sanitize.

Gaskets on under counter refrigeration unit in bad repair. Wiping cloths not being held in a sanitary solution. No towels at handwash sink. Towel on drain board of three-compartment sink being used to absorb water from dishes.

• Pizza Cabin, Harold, 90: Critical violation found. Not all refrigeration and freezer units have thermometers. Handwash sink in food preparation area not operable. Owner given 10 days to correct critical violation.

Other violations: Can opener blade needs more routine cleaning and sanitizing. No towels or hand drying devices in restroom. Lights in the food preparation area have no shield.

• V.B. Memorial Community Center (McDowell Senior Citizens Center), 98: No towels at handwash sink.

• S & H Variety Store, 96: Onions stored on floor. Restroom has no self-closing door.

• Dollar General Store, 97: Dumpster stored uncovered. Mopheads stored on floor next to mop sink.

• Sam & Tonio's, Betsy Layne, 87: Several containers (buckets and pans) in the walk-in refrigerator are not properly dated. Several refrigerators (freezer units) do not have conspicuous thermometers. Baked potatoes stored on the floor. Various food items throughout facility uncovered. Freshly prepared soup beans stored with soiled dish ware on table connected to dishwasher. Chest type freezer in food preparation doors in bad repair.

Can opener blade has encrusted food on the blade. Need more frequent washing and sanitizing. Inside microwave needs cleaning. All non-contact food surfaces are in need of cleaning and sanitizing. Ventilation hood in need of cleaning. Ware washing trays stored on the floor. Faucet at three-compartment sink leaking. Restrooms have no self-closing door. Floors are in moderate disrepair and in need of more intensive cleaning. Entire food preparation area is in need of more intensive cleaning and sanitizing.

ing.
• Auxier Autobahn, 92 in deli and 98 in retail: Critical violation found. Potentially hazardous food at 115° temperature. Must be maintained at holding temperature of 140° or more. Violation abated during inspection. Chili was reheated to 165° and then maintained at 140°. Deli score raised to 97.

Other violations: Mop sink in bad repair. Basin has holes in side-wall. Walls in bad repair and ceiling in bad repair in storage area. Lights not shielded in preparation area.

• Appalachian Racing Inc., 92: Follow-up conducted. Critical violations abated. No further action necessary.

• H2O Construction Company, Auxier, 98: Follow-up conducted. Critical violations abated. No further action necessary.

• Allen Central High School, 94: Dumpsters uncovered. Restroom lights (several) unshielded. Leak evidence. Ceiling in disrepair throughout school. Also, several lockers in disrepair. All other violations have been corrected.

• Pat's Courtyard Cafe, 96: Improper storage of clean utensils over top of three-compartment sink. Can be splattered with waste water from sink. Improper storage of single service articles (plastic utensils and spoons) on floor in storage area. No soap provided at handsink.

• Allen Central High School Cafeteria, not rated: All previous violations corrected.

Suits Filed

Forest Hall of Topmost VS Mona D Hall of Topmost and Traci D Gibson of Hueysville, compensation for injuries received in an auto accident that occurred on or about Oct 12, 1998 on KY80.

Mary Ann Wesley of Stanville VS Arnold Dixon Wesley of Peebles Ohio, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Anita Lou Daniels of Prestonsburg VS Lloyd Daniels III of Lancer, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Melissa A Boyd of Harold VS C Douglas Boyd of Prestonsburg, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Vada S May of Drift VS Dennis F May of Lexington, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Alicia Renee Lawrence of Endicott VS John Paul Lawrence of Marmet, West Virginia, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Stephens Dry Klin Inc. of West Virginia VS Branham & Baker Coal Co, Inc., contract dispute.

Rhonda Ann Davis of McDowell VS Glen Keith Davis of Melvin, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Commonwealth of KY VS Erica Roberts of Ivel, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Commonwealth of KY VS Henry Burchett of Edmonton, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Commonwealth of KY VS Albert Chaffins of Wayland, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Commonwealth of KY VS John Osborne of McDowell, petition for health care insurance.

Commonwealth of KY VS Billy Mullins of Martin, petition for health care insurance.

Commonwealth of KY VS Robin O'Quinn of Langley, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Wilma Lee Miller Younce of Melvin VS Kenneth Ray Younce of Virgie, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Clyde Zelmer Goble of Dwale VS Eleanor Fields Goble of Dwale, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Greenpoint Credit Corporation VS Guy A Meade of Prestonsburg & Edna S Meade of Prestonsburg, collection of debts.

Greenpoint Credit VS Victor McCoy of Harold et al, collection of debts.

Grange Mutual Casualty Co of Ohio VS Samantha Skeams of Prestonsburg et al, complaint for interpleader and declaratory relief.

Damon L. Shephard VS William Wolford, warden, Otter Creek Correctional Complex, Wheelwright, petition for writ of habeas corpus.

Justin Darryl of Garrett VS Crystal Dawn Stumbo of Lexington, petition for custody.

Approved Residential Mortgage VS Danny & April Meadows of Langley, collection of debts.

Hueysville Gas Co VS The David School, Inc., collection of debts.

Stacy Alice Slone Strong of Langley VS Dana Kelly Strong of Jackson, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Jay Pritchard of Garrett VS

Mitch Cragger of Garrett, compensation for injuries received from an accident that involved vehicle and a pedestrian.

Steve Castle and Terry Castle VS Melissa Castle of Printer, compensation for injuries received in an auto accident that occurred on or about March 3, 1998.

Adrian Lafferty and Wanda Jean Lafferty of Prestonsburg VS Costain Coal, Inc. of Louisville, compensation for damages of real property during blasting operations.

Judy Carol Fitzpatrick of Garrett VS James Milford Fitzpatrick of Lackey, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Billy J Mullins VS Mary Isaac of Bevinville, compensation for injuries received from an auto accident.

Barbara Caldwell of Prestonsburg VS Jack D Caldwell of Prestonsburg, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Sondra Hamilton of Teaberry VS Donnie Reynolds of McDowell & State Farm Insurance Co of Murfreesboro.

William R Wells of Auxier VS Regina Setser of Auxier et al, payment of fees, court costs and sale costs be deducted from proceeds of real estate sales.

Providian National Bank of Pleasanton, CA VS Eugene Jarrell of Prestonsburg, collection of debts.

Loretta Lynn Reynolds of Prestonsburg VS Randy Wayne Reynolds of Martin, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Donna Compton Freeman of East Point VS James Robert Freeman of East Point, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Star Bank, NA of Owensboro VS Everette Patton of Martin, collection of debts.

Central Bank and Trust Co. VS Tina E Kidd of Auxier, collection of debts.

Matewan National Bank VS Michael Alley & Nancy Alley, collection of debts.

Dorothy Hamilton of Hueysville VS Corbett Howell of Wayland, compensation for injuries received from an auto accident that occurred on or about Nov 15, 1998.

Kimberly Settles Philpot of Prestonsburg VS Delmon Hayton, Jr. of Prestonsburg, compensation for injuries received from an auto accident that occurred on May 11, 1998.

James Clifford Daniels, Jr. of Stanville VS Ellina Daniels of Prestonsburg, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Ralph B Hayes of Langley VS Jerry Miller of Langley, compensation for injuries received from an auto accident that occurred on or about Oct 24, 1998.

Matewan Bank, FSB VS Phillip D Ray & Tonya L Ray, collection of debts.

Connie Knott of Banner VS Lewis Knott III of Banner, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Shawna Lee Collins of Bypro VS Ronald Dean Collins Jr., petition for dissolution of marriage.

Alisha Renee Hall of Wayland VS Donovan Lee Hall of Garrett, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Commonwealth of KY VS Brent M Holbrook of Wheelwright, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Billy Joe Johnson of Bypro VS Melissa Dawn Justice Johnson of Hi Hat, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Charles Edgile Wright Jr. of Prestonsburg VS Vanessa Faye Reed Wright of Prestonsburg, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Prestonsburg Police Dispatch Logs

MARCH 22

7:23 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Green Acre Apts.

9:16 truck tires slashed at Dixie Apts.

9:30 caller receiving harassing phone calls

10:18 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Highland Heights

1:15 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Mountain Comprehensive

2:35 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Vanover Hall & Bartley

2:49 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Long Joan Silver's

3:06 vehicle broken into at Prestonsburg High School

8:05 reckless driver on 114 near Wal Mart

MARCH 23

9:04 car broke down at Wal Mart lights

11:25 motorist locked keys in vehicle at gravel lot

1:41 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Dr Jurich's office

2:22 motorist locked keys in vehicle in the lot behind Community Trust

3:48 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Justice Center

4:16 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Super America

5:58 911 hang up at Jenny Wiley Lodge lobby

7:18 DUI at McDonald's

MARCH 24

6:40 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Tiger Mart

10:21 drug related call from Prestonsburg High School

1:52 motorist locked keys in vehicle at PCC

2:19 domestic dispute in vehicle at Glenview Plaza

3:50 911 hang up at Green Acres

4:10 car broke down at Wal Mart lights

5:34 car broke down on 114

10:50 caller advised that a fight between two women might take place at the Old Corner Drug building

MARCH 25

4:28 suspicious vehicle at Wal Mart

7:35 911 hang up on S Arnold

8:40 accident without injuries at Highland Tires

9:16 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Adams Middle School

1:13 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Goble Roberts

1:42 motorist locked keys in vehicle on Willow Lane

1:58 motorist locked keys in vehicle at the Board of Education parking lot

2:48 motorist locked keys in vehicle at the Wellness Center

4:49 accident without injuries in front of Wendy's

5:18 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Shoe Show

MARCH 26

10:34 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Justice Center

12:46 caller advised that an elderly handicapped man was trying to catch a ride

6:05 caller reported vehicle stolen

7:47 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Reno's

10:50 vehicle hit with eggs on Maple Ave

11:50 car vandalized at PCC

MARCH 27

0:22 caller advised that someone hit her house with eggs

0:54 disturbance at Comfort Suites

0:56 intoxicated person at Holiday Inn

1:47 DUI on US 23 near Holiday Inn

9:02 alarm activated at Cooley's on N Lake Dr

1:32 report of loud music coming from S Central & Short St

2:42 911 hang-up at Foodland

2:48 domestic call from Cliffside Apts.

3:47 harassment call from Cliffside Apts.

4:40 DUI on 80/23 N

5:43 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Presbyterian Church

6:05 reckless driver at Cliffside Apts.

9:04 reckless driver at Cliffside Apts.

3:20 DUI at Hardee's

5:06 car broke down on 1428/114

MARCH 28

0:22 DUI leaving Vito's

0:55 harassment call concerning Riverview Dr

12:17 vehicle stolen in Paintsville

3:07 car broke down at Lawson's drive-thru

3:13 loud music at Cliffside Apts.

4:15 loud music at Cliffside Apts.

4:46 911 hang up on N Arnold Ave

5:57 debris on US 23 near Holiday Inn

7:42 vehicle struck a deer on US 23 N

9:31 caller reportedly attacked by a pack of dogs

10:34 several barking dogs reported barking on Deep St

10:55 alarm activated at Tiger Mart

MARCH 29

8:58 Pepsi truck broken into at Wal Mart

2:34 911 hang up on Court St

March 30
0:33 disturbance at Cliffside Apts.

0:55 suspicious person at Singer Shop
2:05 intoxicated person at Comfort Suites

5:41 car broke down north of Holiday Inn

8:00 accident without injuries at Cablevision

8:06 accident without injuries near Cablevision

8:21 violent man out of control at Mt Comp

11:38 accident without injuries in front of Rampage

1:44 accident without injuries at Tiger Mart

2:32 caller was shot in the back with a BB gun along with his car

3:09 accident with injuries near 114/1428 lights

3:38 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Dan Tax

3:56 house cat was shot with a BB gun

4:51 accident without injuries at Highland Tires

4:59 accident without injuries at Country Boy Supply

6:03 alarm activated at the Hock Shop

7:00 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Archer Park

9:29 intrusion alarm activated by an animal at FCB main

11:18 taxi rider wouldn't pay fare

11:P54 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Food City

MARCH 31

8:46 disturbance call

2:21 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Winn Dixie

2:53 accident without injuries in front of Star Bank

4:09 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Archer Clinic

7:52 house being egged on Riverside Dr

8:47 harassing calls from spouse at Pizza Hut

9:20 motorist locked keys in vehicle at St James Church

9:34 couple arguing at Wal Mart

11:06 man beating woman at Hardee's

11:28 Mail boxes broken into at Highland Heights

11:52 three males drinking alcohol at Hardee's

APRIL 1

1:22 suspicious vehicle at Tobacco Store lot

1:34 man in front of Jack Rice's Barber Shop looking for something lost

1:36 suspicious person on Willow Lane

District Court

James Harvey, 21, Oakhill, West Virginia, alcohol intoxication 1st/2nd, \$118.50 in fines.

Ricky Keathly, 39, Ivel, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicant, license to be in possession, no insurance, \$1,033.50 in fines.

Kimberly Smith, 32, operating on a suspended license, \$178.50 in

fines.

Mark Hayes, 33, Langley, operating a motor vehicle under the influence amended to 2nd, driving DUI with a suspended 1st, alcohol drug education, 4 months in jail, \$821.50 in fines.

Teresa Scott, 39, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication 1st/2nd, terroristic threatening, 5 days in jail, \$143.50 in fines.

Kenneth R Gooslin, 37, Harold, operating on a suspended license 90 days in jail, \$328.50 in fines.

Debra C Smith, 49, West Van Lear, shoplifting, \$93.50 in fines.

Charles W Boyd, 39, Harold, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicant, failure to wear a seatbelt, alcohol drug education, license suspended for 90 days, \$550.50 in fines.

Stephanie L Joseph, 27, Louisville, improper start from a parked position, referred to state traffic school, \$43.50 in fines.

Wanda L Mullins, 32, Prestonsburg, no KY registration plates, no/expired registration receipt, \$68.50 in fines.

Brian K Blackburn, 28, Prestonsburg, improper parking on shoulder/road, \$93.50 in fines.

Donnie B Smith, 44, Campton, no KY registration plates, \$93.50 in fines.

Samuel W Shepherd, 18, Prestonsburg, careless driving, referred to state traffic school, \$43.50 in fines.

Vernon D Sturgell, 40, Harold, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, alcohol drug education, \$800.50 in fines.

Ronnie P Collett, 29, Hendricks, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, alcohol drug education, \$511.50 in fines.

Timothy Wayne Hall, 23, Printer, operating on a suspended license, failure to wear a seatbelt, no insurance, improper or no windshield, \$728.50 in fines.

Now Showing

★ Apt Pupil

★ Savior

★ American History X

★ Meet Joe Black

★ Big Selection of Movies For Sale—

BIRTHDAYS



Joshua Allen



Ashley Allen

Siblings celebrate birthdays

Joshua Claude Serge Allen and his sister, Ashley LaRae Alex Allen, celebrated their birthdays together on March 13 with a Stone Cold Steve Austin and Rugrat skating party.

Ashley turned seven years old on February 24, and 18 days later, on March 14, Joshua turned nine years old.

Josh and Ashley are the children

of Claude Allen and Kathy Brown-Allen and have two sisters, Kari Danielle Brown and Kiley LaKae Ala Allen.

Their grandparents are Edgel and Glenna Brown of Garrett, and Chester and Ollie Allen of Wayland.

Their maternal great-grandparents are Mary Daniels of Garrett and the late Serge Daniels.

Keisha is 10

Keisha Leann Akers, daughter of Billy and Lois Akers of Beaver, celebrated her 10th birthday on February 22.

Keisha is the granddaughter of Jeff and Judy Hayes of Beaver and the late Hayes (Cola) Vance, and Bobby Litton of Modesto California, and great-granddaughter of Rebecca Tackett of Beaver.

Keisha celebrated her birthday with Whitney, Allie, Toddra, Sarah, Tiffany, April, and Kelsey at a slumber party.



Keisha Akers

NEW ARRIVALS



PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

March 25: A son, Dustin Tyler, to Martha Jean and James Kirby Coleman; a daughter, Brittany Marie, to Jessica Marie and Tegan Britt Branham; a son, Cameron Bailey, to Sherry Lynn and Joseph Raymond Lane.

March 27: A daughter, Kristy Lynn, to Gina Clarissa and Bruce Lee Smith; a son, Jordan Douglas, to Lisa Lorraine and Samuel Davis Watson; a son, Caleb Noah, to Catrena Gallene and Bradley Kenneth Stone.

March 28: A son, Jonathan Mitchell, to Eurlana Beth and Norman Mitchell Bolden.

March 29: A son, Gavin Michael, to Vanessa Carol and Randall Neil Gortney; a daughter, Eryn Faith, to Carola Dawn and Thomas Wayne Wyatt and a son, Jonathan Prescott Harris, to Michelle Renee Showalter and Shawn Eric Harris.

March 30: A son, Joseph Nathan, to Janet and John Fitzgerald Reed; a daughter, Laken Kolby, to Audra Jeannine and William Eugene Bevins; a son, Dalton Kane, to Sopia June and Joshua Kane Little; a son, Gregory Edwards, to Sabrina Gale and Mark Edward Duty.

Birth announced

Bun and Debbi Montgomery announce the birth of their first child, a son, Seth James, on Monday, January 11. Seth weighed seven lbs. and was 21 inches in length. Grandparents are Bun and Lucille Morrison Montgomery, formerly of Prestonsburg and Roger and Carolyn Perkins, all of Anamosa, Iowa. Seth is the great-grandson of the late Shirley and Oakley Morrison and Bun Montgomery of Florida and late Ora Montgomery.



New arrival

Georgia Emily Ringle was born March 14. She weighed nine lbs., 11 ozs. and was 20 3/4" long. Her parents are Jessie and Sandra "Gwen" (Huff) Ringle of Burlington, Michigan. Her maternal grandparents are Ransom and Emmaline Mullins of Hi Hat. Her paternal grandparents are Mary Hubbard of Burlington, Michigan, and the late Theodore Ringle. Her great-grandparents are Dave and Rosie Mullins of Hi Hat; Jarvey and Menda Davis; and Helen King, all of Michigan.



Birth announced

Cheyenne Blair Sloan announces the birth of her baby brother, William Brandon. He was born on February 19th, at 11 a.m. He weighed seven lbs., six oz. and was 19 inches long. He is the son of William and Tami Sloan of Wheelwright. His maternal grandparents are Helen Blair of Wheelwright, and the late Curt Blair, and Rube and Sharon Anderson of Wheelwright. His paternal grandparents are Homer and Christine Sloan of Melvin.

THINGS TO PONDER

"I can't stand it, but I'm stuck!"

by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

There are men in the same boat, but usually it is one woman after another, who comes in saying, "I just can't stand it any more. I don't know what else to do. I've had all I can take. I can't go on living this way. I'm so depressed and have panic attacks. Think I'd be better off out of the way...Feel so stuck, since I don't know what else to do. I keep telling him over and over how I feel and he won't listen, much less do something. I try to keep everybody happy and things going smoothly, but I can't do it all by myself. What would people (family members, neighbors, at church, and co-workers) think, if they only knew what our home life was really like? I'd rather do things differently, and sometimes I think he would, too. A main problem is that he will not speak up to his family, especially his mother. Would you believe that we have eaten supper every night at my mother-in-law's since his father died? Our four-year-old son has

never had supper in our kitchen!... Another thing is that my husband wants to fight and argue every time he comes in drunk. Nothing will do for him but to wake up our son that sleeps with us. You know he, our four-year-old son, was so sick as a baby that I'm afraid for him to sleep in his own room and bed that we fixed for him, even if he's OK...I'll just tell you the truth. I thought my life was going to be different from my parents' home when I got married at 17. It scares me to death to see how I'm acting like my own mother with my alcoholic, abusive, father during my childhood. Thank goodness he became a preacher."

These individuals are working hard to maintain painful, co-dependent, relationships that are built on unacceptable emotional reactions. These relationships can be supported for ages or be changed to healthy ones, developed with everyone cooperating. It is so surprising how often our citizens allow themselves to maintain "dysfunctional" and co-dependent relationships, such as with addicted spouses, alcoholics

and drug abusers, and men who abuse women sexually, physically, and verbally.

Co-dependency is also typical of children whose parents avoided emotions with family rules such as, "Don't talk, don't trust, don't feel." Another type of significant inappropriate relationship is when patients allow their child to have control of him/herself and the family. A major component in the changing or treatment of these dysfunctional relationships is the understanding of how they are maintained by the emotional status and habits of "co-dependent" individuals, the addict and spouse or the "enabler."

One side of the equation of these "sick" relationships is the substance-dependent or over-controlling person who protects him/herself from admitting there is a problem, the painful feelings, and anxieties by becoming hostile, blaming other people or situations, minimizing what was actually done, changing the subject, and using "pure" denial. As has been discussed often over the past weeks, the individual abusing substances—alcohol, drugs, pain pills, food, sex, and Internet—is seeking help, comfort, and meaning for relief from anger, loneliness, and apathy that are usually related to depression and anxiety with genetic influences.

The addicted person, who often needs to be in control and "knows it all," is usually too afraid to ask for help. The other side of the unhealthy equation is the spouse who is also co-dependent. The dependent spouse, the enabler of the situation, is also afraid to offer help, "I know you need help, but you might reject me, or I might hurt your feelings. Besides, it's not my problem, it's yours." In the end, isolation, shame, guilt, anger, confusion, and denial

are common symptoms for both the addict or acting-out person and the enabler.

Both co-dependent parties swallow/hide their feelings until the inner pressure becomes so intense that there is an "explosion" of extremely inappropriate behaviors. Then, the cycle goes on. The enabling does not end as the spouse unconsciously allows the illness to continue by rescuing/taking care of the addict and helping him/her avoid the pain and consequences of his behavior.

For example, the enabler is afraid to speak up and say, "I love you, but I cannot live with your behaviors. For me to stay with you, you must take responsibility for what you are doing—the pain we are allowing you to cause for me and our children."

The enabler usually views her/himself as "doing whatever I can to keep things together," but does not stop to realize "junk" is being kept on ice instead of discarded. What is the value of the final product? So often, adult children will say, "Why didn't mom protect us by doing something? Why didn't dad mellow out back then, instead of waiting to have a stroke or a heart attack? I'm tired of trying. I sure wish my parents had gotten a divorce, if they were not going to be reasonable."

Next time, the focus will continue on understanding co-dependent relationships and enabling behaviors as needed in the treatment of substance abuse. In the meanwhile, watch if you might repeatedly not tell someone your true feelings due to fear that you will make him or her "mad." So much anger can be created by realizing someone was not truthful. What type of relationships do you want?

SMALL WORLD



by Aileen Hall THE THINGS WE LOSE

I've written a few times about things lost and found, and I've had my own frantic times in locating much needed items. But when my husband loses his car keys again, I hope to at least make some effort to be more patient with him.

My sister, Jewel Conn, works part time at Peeble's Department Store (formerly Watson's) in the Weddington Plaza at Pikeville. She enjoys getting away from the house some and seeing the many friends who come into the store. So about mid-day she gets herself ready and drives off to work.

She was working a few days ago when she got a call from husband Dean asking if she'd like to go somewhere to eat after work. It seemed like a good idea so he told her he'd be there to pick her up at the appointed time and they would decide where they wanted to eat.

The following day she was going through her usual ritual of getting ready for work. She did the usual housekeeping chores then gathered up her purse and car keys and told Dean she was leaving. But no sooner had she walked out the door than she walked right back in again. She said, "Dean, my car is gone!"

"When did you drive it last?" he asked.

"Just yesterday," she answered. "I drove it to work."

"Did you lock it when you came in last night?"

With that she realized she hadn't driven in last night. Her car was still on the parking lot at the store. Maybe losing our keys is not so bad after all.

MOVING FAST

I was in a local store a few evenings ago when I ran into Jim Clark of Harold. Our paths don't

cross too often anymore, but I had watched him grow up and we had to exchange a hug. Then I asked about Valerie and the children and he assured me they were all doing fine.

"What about little Reagan?" I asked. "I haven't seen her for a while."

Reagan is their five-year-old, and he said she was enrolled in a pre-school program at the Methodist Church in Pikeville. He told about picking her up after school one evening and how they were making small talk as they drove along. She was really pleased about all the new things she was learning in pre-school.

Then she got a real serious look and asked, "Daddy, when can I enroll in medical school?"

NICE GESTURE

I was busy with some laundry a few days ago when I got a phone call from Kitty Blackburn, Director of the Chamber of Commerce in Pikeville. She said she was driving past my house and calling on her car phone.

"I just wanted you to know," she said, "that I'm driving behind a truck that delivers caskets, and it has a bumper sticker that reads: Drive Carefully—We Can't Wait."

Mother's Day

Give your Mom a gift she will treasure!

Display her favorite photo on a mug. Only \$12.95 + tax. Dishwasher safe, original photo returned. For a truly special gift, add one of our wonderfully scented "Mountain Scents" candles. Replaceable mug candles available for \$3.00 each.

THE MARKET PLACE
South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg
606-886-3663

Briefs

(Continued from page one)

from the recent tornado and severe weather in Greater Cincinnati and the Tri-State area.

To benefit from this special Firststar emergency assistance program, consumers can go to or call any Firststar branch location or call Firststar's special Emergency Assistance Loan Line at 1-800-274-4111. The emergency assistance program began April 9, and will be available through June 1.

To participate in the emergency assistance program consumers should have proof of damage, such as insurance forms, estimates of repair costs or other documentation.

Jazz concert at Pikeville College

Pikeville College will hold a jazz concert, featuring the Pikeville College Jazz Band, on Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Booth Auditorium. The concert is free.

The Trim Family
Plant City, FL

"All we needed was someone to believe in us."

Katie and Bill Trim dreamed of owning their own home, but they just didn't see how they could afford one. Then they met the people from Jim Walter Homes. Because they owned their property, they were able to build a new Jim Walter home with no money down. They also received fixed-rate financing and a low monthly mortgage payment. The only hard part was choosing which of the more than 30 home designs to build. At Jim Walter Homes, we believe in your dreams. Stop by and see how we can help you affordably build a new home on your lot.

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Science

(Continued from page one)

mentary/middle schools who earned medals were:

• Battery Buggy event — Shane Allen of South Floyd Middle School, second place, and Heather Gray and Tyler Hall of Allen Elementary School, third place. • Bio-Process Lab event — Adam Chaffins and Robert Collum of Betsy Layne Elementary School, first place; Leslie Mullins and Ashley Tackett of South Floyd Middle School, third place. • Bottle Rocket event — Bobby Baldrige and David Hicks of Allen Central Middle School, second place and Clay Jones and Chad Mullins of South Floyd Middle School, third place. • Don't Bug Me — Nick Jamerson and Morgan Slone of Allen Elementary, first place and Carly Bingham and Tammy Layne of Allen Elementary, third place.

• Earth Sea and Sky — Leslie Mullins and Nicole Tackett of South Floyd Middle School, second place. • Experimental Design — Ashley Fish, Staci Stephens and Greta Ousley of Adams Middle School, second place. • Fossils — Tyler Harris and Joseph Ratliff of Betsy Layne Elementary, second place and Clayton Jones and Chad Mullins of South Floyd Middle School, third place. • Mission Possible — Shane Allen, Justin Gillian and Tyler Hall of South Floyd Middle School, first place; Mallory Ousley and Hope Sanders of Adams Middle School, second place; and Josh Carter and Blake Combs of Allen Elementary School, third place.

• Mystery Architecture — Clay Jones and Shad Mullins of South Floyd Middle School, first place; Ryan Walls and Brett Watson, of Allen Central Elementary School, second place; and Robert Collum and Bart Wagner of Betsy Layne Elementary School, third. • Naked Egg Drop — Josh Carter and Blake Combs from Allen Elementary School, first place and Sara Isaac and Beth Lewis of Allen Elementary School, third. • Nature Quest — David Joseph and Kevin Jervis from Allen Elementary School, second place and Charlee Mullins and Evan McNutt from Adams Middle School, third place.

• Pentathlon — Carly Bingham, Michael Fannin, James Garrett, and Dustin Justice from Allen Elementary School, first place; Nick Jamerson, David Joseph, Lalon Osborne and John Mark Tackett from Allen Elementary, second; Tyler Harris, Tiffany Meade, Joseph Ratliff and Kellie Slone from Bets Layne Elementary, third. • Physical Science Lab — Ashley Fish and Erin Majakey from Adams Middle School, third. • Polymer Detective Trial — Amber Clay from Allen Elementary, first place;

Heather Gray and Tyler Hall from Allen Elementary School, second place; and Sarah Hill and Balin Loftus from Adams Middle School, third place.

• Practical Data Gathering — Samantha Goble from Allen Elementary School, first place; Courtney Hall and Brett Whitaker from Allen Central Middle School, second place; and Sharee Hopkins and Nicole Tackett from South Floyd Middle School, third place. • Propeller Propulsion — Jared Kennedy from Allen Elementary School, second place, and David Joseph and Amber Clay from Allen Elementary School, third place.

• Reach for the Stars — Amanda Stephens and Amanda Webb from Adams Middle School, third place. • Road Scholar — Erin Majakey and Greta Ousley from Adams Middle School, third place. • Science Clue — Courtney Hall and David Kelburn from Allen Central Middle School, first place, and Greta Ousley and Mallory Ousley from Adams Middle School, second place. • Science Crime Buster — Sarah Hill and Balin Loftus from Adams Middle School, first place.

• Science of Fitness — Adam Chaffins and Robert Collum from Betsy Layne Elementary School, second place. • Surfing the Net — William May from Allen Elementary School, third place. • Trajectory — Nick Jamerson and Morgan Slone from Allen Elementary School, second place, and M.J. Meade and Tiffany Meade from Betsy Layne Elementary School, third place. • Water Quality — Teelah Gayheart and William May from Allen Elementary, first place; and Jessica Blackburn from Betsy Layne Elementary School, third place. • What Are You Trying To Tell Me — Zack Collins and Josh Kinzer from Allen Elementary School, first place; Alisha Nelson and John Mark Tackett from Allen Elementary School, third place.

• Write It Do It — David Joseph and William May from Allen Elementary School, second place, and Bobby Baldrige and David Hicks from Allen Elementary School, third place.

Students from Floyd County High Schools who earned medals were:

• Bio-Process — Lois Rogers and Sheena Brock from Prestonsburg High, third place. • Bottle Rocket — Joel Castle and Kari Ross from The Piarist School, first place; Matt Adkins and Leslie Martin from Allen Central High, second place; and Maggie Cook and Bryan Stewart from South Floyd High, third. • Bungee Egg Drop — Martin Clifton from Prestonsburg High, second place, and Katie Karn and Nora Traum

from The Piarist School, third place.

• Don't Judge A Powder By Its Cover — Greta Hicks from Prestonsburg High, first place, and Katie Karns and Chasity Ison from The Piarist School, third place. • Cell Biology — Joel Castle and William Duty from The Piarist School, first place; Earl Bevins and Justin Newsome from Allen Central High, second place; and Jennifer Shepherd from Prestonsburg High, third place.

• Chemistry Lab — Tai England and Chasity Ison from The Piarist School, second place, and Brandi Dameron and Dereck McGarey from South Floyd High, third. • Disease Detectives — William Duty and Brett Hall from The Piarist School, first place; Justin Campbell and Sera Sammons from Prestonsburg High, second place; and Kris Fulty and Sarah Noble from Allen Central High, third place.

• Don't Bug Me — Bret Hall and Nathan Hall from The Piarist School, first place, and Leslie Martin from Allen Central High, second place. • Earth, Sea & Sky — William Duty and John Layne from The Piarist School, second place, and Justin Newsom and Jeremia

Parsons from Allen Central High, third place. • Experimental Design — Margaret Morgan and Josh Ward from South Floyd High, first place; Kris Fulty, Sarah Noble and John Slone from Allen Central High, second place; and Tai England, Thomas Greene and Kari Ross from The Piarist School, third place.

• Mission Possible — Margaret Morgan and Josh Ward from South Floyd High, first place. • Mystery Architecture — Natalie McDonald and Nora Traum from The Piarist School, first place, and Matt Adkins and Ryan Owens from Allen Central High, second. • Nature Quest — John Layne and Nora Traum from the Piarist School, first place, and Derek McGarey and Amy Morgan from South Floyd High, second place. • Physics Lab — Ty Martin and Eric Joseph from Prestonsburg High, second place; and John Slone and Earl Bevins from Allen Central High, third.

• Polmer Detective — Tai England and Chasity Ison from The Piarist School, first place; Greta Hicks from Prestonsburg High, second; and Amy Morgan and Chandra Short from South Floyd High, third place.

• Practical Data Gathering — John Absher and Martin Clifton

from Prestonsburg High, first place, and Jeramie Parsons and John Slone from Allen Central High, second. • Reach for the Stars — Joel Castle and John Layne from The Piarist School, first place; Leslie Martin and Jeramie Parsons from Allen Central High, second place; and Misty Hall and Kendra Slone from South Floyd High, third place. • Redesigner Genes — Beth Lawson and Natalie McDonald from The Piarist School, second place, and Amy Shepherd and Paige Tussey from Prestonsburg High, third place.

• Road Scholar — Brandon Gibson and Jessica Hicks from Prestonsburg High, first place; Laura Neeley and Kara Sammons from Prestonsburg High, second place; and Joel Castle and Ryan Mullins from The Piarist School, third place. • Science Clue — Ryan Owens and John Slone from Allen Central High, first place; and Thomas Greene and Brett Hall from The Piarist School, second place. • Scrambler — Maggie Cook and Sheena Hall from South Floyd High, second place.

• Surfing The Net — Ryan Mullins from The Piarist School, second place, and Justin Newsome from Allen Central High, third

place. • Tower Building — Matt Adkins and Ryan Owens from Allen Central High, first place; Amy Morgan from South Floyd High; second place, and Eric Joseph and George Thornsby from Prestonsburg High, third place. • Water Quality — Thomas Greene and Kari Ross from The Piarist School, first place; Kara Sammons and Laura Neeley from Prestonsburg High, second place; and Jessica Hicks from Prestonsburg High, third.

• Write It Do It — Amy Morgan and Chandra Short from South Floyd High, first; Kris Fults and Sarah Noble from Allen Central High, second place; and Lois Rogers and Sera Sammons from Prestonsburg High—third place.

This is the sixth year that Prestonsburg Community College has hosted the Science Olympiad, which is sponsored by both PCC and the Floyd County Conservation District.

The Science Olympiad is a state and national non-profit organization designed to promote scientific literacy among all students. For more information about the event, contact Dr. Tom Vierheller at 886-3863, ext. 316.

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Lewis, Slone to wed

Arthur and Kimberley Lewis of Cow Creek, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shalena Carole, and Matthew Scott Slone, son of Andrew and Connie Slone of Corn Fork. The wedding will be held May 8, at noon, at Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church. The custom of open wedding will be observed. A reception will follow the ceremony.

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Brewer-Conn wed in Las Vegas

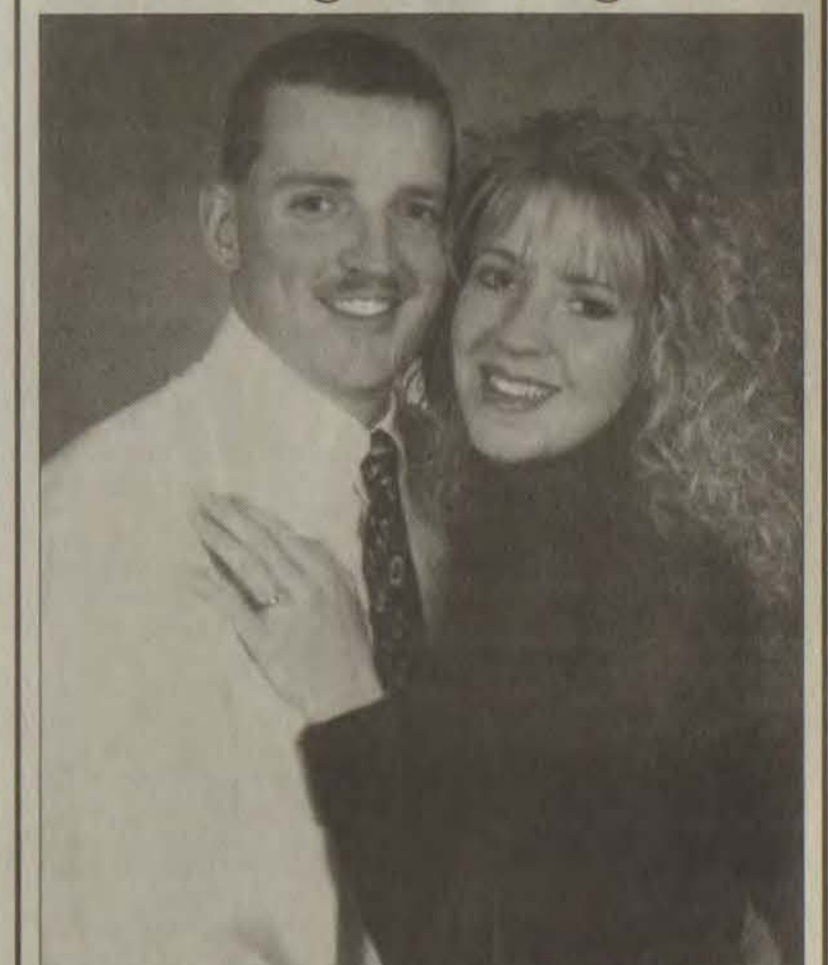
On the evening of March 30, Lorie A. Brewer of Harold and Eric C. Conn of Pikeville, were married in a private wedding ceremony at the MGM Grand Hotel wedding chapel in Las Vegas, Nevada. The officiant was the Rev. Louis Lederman. Conn is an attorney with offices at Stanville. Mrs. Conn is a graduate of Morehead State University and currently works in her husband's law office. After a brief honeymoon trip, the couple will return to their home in Pikeville.



Goble, Hammond to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean Goble of Harold, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Leigh, and Dean Stephen Hammond of Versailles. Kristi is the granddaughter of Estill Goble of Harold and the late Lurline Crider Goble, and Billa Stratton Wilson of Ivel and the late Henry O. Wilson. The wedding will take place at Beaumont Presbyterian Church in Lexington.

To exchange wedding vows



Kenneth and Mary Heater, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Samantha K. Heater, to James "Jimmie" Stratton, son of Johnnie and Ann Stratton of East Point, Kentucky.

Samantha is a 1996 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is presently attending the University of Kentucky, where she is majoring in Physical Therapy.

James is a 1993 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 1997 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, where he received a Bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He is presently employed by the family business, Pounds Away, Inc.

The couple will be united in marriage, June 12, at 1:30 p.m., at Vogel Day Methodist Church at Harold, Kentucky.

The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Open House

Prestonsburg High School

Thursday, April 15

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Parents, friends and community are welcome to come meet teachers and see what is new at P.H.S.

The Floyd County Times BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Porter receives Kentucky fellowship degree

Steven G. Porter, Master Photographer, Photographic Craftsman, PPA Certified, was one of six judges to judge the 66th annual convention of the Professional Photographers of West Virginia held in February of this year in Flatwoods, West Virginia.

The requirements for being a PPA certified print judge is that the person have his or her master of photography degree and has successfully completed the certified judges course given through the Professional Photographers of America. Porter, along with five other judges from around the nation, judged photographic prints

and transparencies submitted by members of the Professional Photographers of West Virginia. This is a requirement for anyone wanting to achieve their Master of photography degree from Professional Photographers of America.

Later in the same month, Porter was one of the guest speakers at the Professional Photographers of Ohio's 46th annual convention held in Columbus, Ohio. This is a regional convention which is represented by photographers from the states of Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The topic was: How

to Recognize Photography as a Fine Art Medium. Photographs are displayed in art museums, prized by collectors, discussed by critics, and studied in Art History courses.

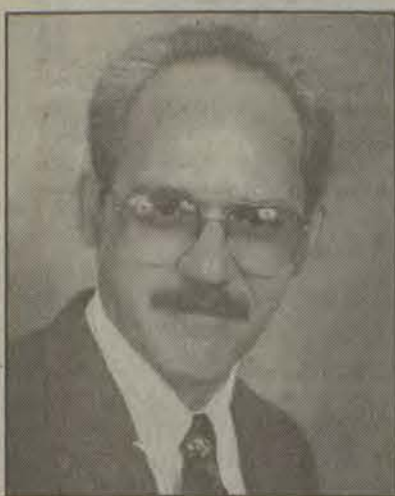
After completing these judging and speaking functions, Porter was awarded the prestigious Kentucky Fellowship degree by the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association. This award was presented at the 55th annual convention of the KPPA held at the Hyatt

Regency in Lexington.

This coveted degree is awarded to professional photographers in recognition of their service to the profession of photography as an orator, author and mentor. "The Kentucky Fellowship degree was established to honor members of the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association who have contributed service and brought recognition to that organization.

Also, at this year's convention, Porter received first place in the masters print competition in the illustrative category. This entitled him to a blue ribbon and a coveted gold corner.

Porter, along with his wife, Angela, own and operate Porter Studio and Associates in Prestonsburg.



Licensed

James A. Cole, son of the late Malta Bayes Cole and Abram "Abe" Cole of Martin, is now associated with the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin as a licensed embalmer and funeral director. Cole is a 1995 graduate of Mid-American College of Funeral Service in Jeffersonville, Indiana. He is also certified by "The Conference of Funeral Service Examining Board, passing the national board examination. He is a member of the National Funeral Directors Association and the Kentucky Funeral Directors Association. He resides in Martin.

Local man appointed

John Rosenberg of Prestonsburg, director of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, has been appointed to a 21-member Blue Ribbon Group to address the underfunding of the Kentucky Public Defender system and to develop proposals and strategies for

improvement. The Department of Public Advocacy, with the support of the 1998 General Assembly, launched a \$2.3 million Plan 2000 to improve the quality of representation of indigents, but Kentucky remains near the bottom nationally of defense assistance to the poor.

VP for Development named

President Hal Smith has announced the appointment of Chandler Blewett to the position of vice president for development at Pikeville College.

Blewett has many years of experience in fund-raising and most recently served as vice president for development at Davis & Elkins College in West Virginia. He holds undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Akron.

His career includes work in banking, health care, and higher

education. He has also worked for several years in the development field with the Presbyterian Church (USA) Foundation.

In addition to Blewett, other executive officers include Gerri Kinder, vice president for public affairs; Dr. John Strosnider, vice president and dean, School of Osteopathic Medicine; Dr. Wallace Campbell, vice president for academic services and dean of the College; Ron Damron, vice president for enrollment and student services; and Leslie Combs, vice president for administrative services and finance/director of planning.

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CHAMBER NOTES

by Rebecca Derosselt
Executive Director
Floyd County
Chamber of Commerce
CHAMBER HEARS SCHOOL BOARD LEADER

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce presented an education forum in lieu of the regular meeting on Monday, April 5. Terry Dotson, chairman of the Floyd County Board of Education, addressed a group of 30-some members and other citizens at the noon gathering at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Dotson spoke of his lengthy involvement in education—since his college days at Pikeville College, where he earned a degree in music education. He noted, tongue in cheek, that the degree had helped him very much in the trucking business.

Dotson, president of Worldwide Equipment Inc., stated that his company has 36 locations in six states and is a \$340 million industry based in Floyd County. He added that the company's goal is to stay here.

Dotson stressed that, although there have been problems in the Floyd County school system, "We need to figure out where to go from here." He recounted that at the beginning of his term, 78 litigations were pending against the school board, a situation which was, in his opinion, taking money from the children.

"There were literally no records—many missing documents," Dotson said, "in the Central Office files."

Floyd County had seen 12 superintendents come and go since 1991. In spite of such a dire predicament, board members tackled the situation head-on, encouraged somewhat by a word from the budget committee member who advised, "There is plenty of money to run the system, but not this badly," he said.

Dotson described the closing and consolidation of some smaller schools as being the "biggest non-event" in Floyd County, explaining that the decision to close the schools had been made in the early 90s, and the plan had not been implemented. The reason for the closings, according to Dotson, was simply because of declining enrollment. He added that the additional decrease is projected to be as much as 22 percent by 2005.

"The reason the closings went so smoothly was the hard work and effort put forth by employees and parents," Dotson said. "The children have really been great throughout all the changes."

Dotson cited economic problems the school system is trying to correct, such as excessive property holdings, some of which are not well-documented. As an example, he said at one point the board had 22 trailers leased, some unused, with open-ended leases. This oversight had eaten into things like construction money to the tune of \$160,000. He reported the board has since disposed of the trailers

and several other properties, including the Auxier, Prater and Melvin schools. The board is in dispute with the John M. Stumbo heirs in regard to ownership of the Harold school property. Dotson expressed hope that the matter will be settled quickly, so funds from the sale of this property can benefit the children of Floyd County. The Martin school is still owned by the board.

Staffing is now at the proper level, Dotson said, with 326 teachers to 7066 students or a 21.1 ratio. Attendance is now at 92.3 percent, an improvement brought about by the hiring of two full-time attendance officers. Dotson stated, Dotson foresees an end to outdated computers in the classroom and lack of sufficient books and learning materials, noting that the school system recently received \$1.3 million in discounts from the Universal Service Fund, which will pave the way for cabling and LAN/WAN infrastructure. This means new computers with Internet access in every classroom throughout the district.

Dotson closed by stating the mission of the Floyd County school system: "The mission of the Floyd County school system is to ensure that all students receive an equitable, quality education by providing employees, programs, and other resources that enhance life-long learning and promote success. This mission will be accomplished within a climate conducive to learning, where professional growth and development of students and employees are the hallmarks of daily life in the district."

A question and answer session followed with the main concern being, "How can I help?" The Chamber approved three specific plans to address the question:

- Implement the Adopt-a-Class Program;
- Revive Forward in the Fifth;
- Create a Chamber speakers' bureau to send business persons into the classroom on a regular basis.

In other matters, Chamber Director Rebecca Derosselt introduced the following persons: Kitty Blackburn, director of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce; Dougie Adams, Floyd County Economic Development director; County Judge Executive Paul H. Thompson; Park Manager Mark McLemore, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park; and new Chamber member, Beth Mullins, Mary Kay consultant.

Jean Dorton announced she has received confirmation that General James Bickford, secretary of the Natural Resources Cabinet, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Chamber banquet on May 20, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Guess what! That means Floyd County has the big one coming up. The millennium will usher in the county's bicentennial birthday — and oh, how we will celebrate.

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce will hear all about this special anniversary from Prestonsburg Tourism Director Fred James on Monday, May 3. Along with a little history of Floyd County, James will suggest ways that businesses can promote and benefit from the celebration.

The meeting is at noon, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Chamber members and the public are urged to attend.

We are excited and pleased to announce that Secretary James Bickford, Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, will be the keynote speaker at the Chamber's annual banquet on May 20. The event will

begin with a reception at 6 p.m., at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Secretary Bickford will address the inter-dependent relationship between the environment and business. Tickets will soon be available from Chamber members.

Business after hours will be hosted on Tuesday, April 27, by The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, from 5 until 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP to 606/886-4000.

What can the Chamber of Commerce do for you? This vital question is one we want to answer. Look for details in the May issue of our newsletter. By the way, you can read The Commerce Connection on the web, www.floydchamber.com. Beam us up.

See you, same place, same time, next week. Stay in touch!

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The Floyd County Times

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14' SEMI "V" HULL ALUM. BOAT: 2oars & vests. Trailer needs work. \$175. 886-9978.

For Sale

120 ACRES of Timber, \$5,000 Wedding Dress & Veil, 6 Steel Windows, and 8 Doors. 886-7004.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washer & dryer. G.E. electric range. Excellent condition with warranty. 874-2750.

PROM GOWNS: Red S, Teal 6, Royal Blue 8, Turquoise 6. 285-9272

COMPUTER FOR SALE (Great condition) 540 megs, 66 megahertz processor, 24 megs of ram, 33-6 modem, 8x cd-rom, 14" monitor with windows 95. \$500 OBO. Serious inquiries only please. Call 285-9220 after 6pm.

'83 CUSTOM OLDS MOBILE: one owner, low miles. Also, '97 Goose Neck 16' Trailer. 358-4415days, 358-4566 anytime.

8 HP TROYBILT TILLER: Horse model. \$300 firm. 285-9507.

GIRLS EVENFLO TODDLER BED: Princess style \$30, Little Mermaid bedding (toddler) \$10, baby bedding with wall decoration \$25, Ski exerciser \$100, Barbie dream boat \$8. 886-9113.

For Sale: Gravely tractor 8HP, good condition. Snow blade, tiller, bushhog, cultivator. Troybilt tiller. Shredder, 2 lawn mowers. Asking \$2800 for all. 358-3498 or 358-3366.

FLOYD SCHOOL ANNUALS for sale. 358-2876.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call TODAY 1-800-711-0158

USED washers, dryers and refrigerators for sale. \$50 and up. Call 788-9191.

FOR SALE: Stove fixtures, coin operated crane - toy machine & video games. 437-9100.

FOR SALE: Plow/Tiller with mowing deck, Adjustable bed, Tv. Call 789-3837 after 5 pm.

NEED A TRAILER? If you need a trailer for your business to store or transport your tools. Give us a call for a price on a new or used cargo trailer. Bright Side Moving Services, sells Pace America quality trailers. Many different sizes, options and colors to suit your needs. Call Bright Side Moving Services in Lexington. (1 mile from Rupp Arena) 606-225-8000.

For Sale or Rent

3BR HOME Bucks Br. at Martin. \$27,000 or \$375/month + \$200 dep. 874-8967.

Motorcycles / ATVs For Sale

HILLBILLY DAYS SPECIAL Save up \$1,000 (on selected bikes/ATV's) **DOLLAR DAYS** ATV Ramps.....\$1.00 (with purchase of ATV)

Helmets.....\$1.00/2 (with purchase st. bike) (open face Helmet)

\$0 down....9.9% interest up to 60 months to pay (with approved credit) **PIKE COUNTY SUZUKI** 1058 S. Mayo Trail, Pikeville. 606-433-1199 www.pikecosuzuki.com

For Sale: 1997 Honda Rebel 250. 700 miles. Lady Driven. Showroom condition. \$2,500. Call 874-0212 after 6p.m.

1991 HONDA Nighthawk CB 250. Low miles. Call 886-8259.

For Sale: 1997 Polaris Scrambler 500 4x4. Bought new July 1998. Less than 30 hours use. Excellent condition. K&N Filter, front and back racks, handguards. \$4,400. Call 874-0212 after 6 p.m.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY

Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ANTIQUES:

Fainting Couch, Oak China Cabinet, Lions Paw pedestal dining table, oak wash stand, Hoosier type kitchen cabinet, cane bottom chairs. See at Beaver Creek Mercantile Hwy 122 bes. Printer Post Office or call 285-9650.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER:

New and used furniture: antiques, living room suits, bedroom suits, dining room suits, curio cabinets, mattresses, and appliances. Route 122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lots For Sale

Lots for Sale: On Ivy Creek. On Blacktop road with access to water and electric. Ivel, Kentucky (502) 678-4586.

LOTS FOR SALE: Rt. 201, Sitka, KY, 5 minutes from Paintsville. 606-886-1473.

LOTS FOR SALE off Rt. 80. Flat and level land. Gas, elec., & city water available. \$3,900. Donna Gannon agent/owner, Re/max Creative Realty. 1-800-860-7468, 606-223-8225.

Mobile Homes For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES

Hwy. 80, Hazard 606-378-3143 Buy any new home, pay nothing down. That's right! No down payment. We also have land for sale and an Excavator dozer truck for hire.

USED HOME FOR SALE: \$1,800 cash only. Call FreedomHomes 478-1600 or 800-492-8259.

NEW FLEETWOOD'S DOUBLE-WIDE, 32' WIDE: 4Bdrm, 2 Bath, 5 Year Warranty, Low Down Payment. Delivered & Set-up. Less Than \$370 Per Mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd., Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

ZERO DOWN on land and home. Financing Package. Call Freedom Homes 478-1600 or 800-492-8259.

USED HOME: \$899. (CASH ONLY) 478-1600 or 1-800-492-8259.

1996, 3BR, 2BA, DOUBLEWIDE REPO. Save thousands. Call 1-800-492-8259 or 478-1600.

16X76: 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath. Repo only. \$499 down. Call Freedom Homes 478-1600 or 800-492-8259.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14X70 - 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths, Vinyl Siding, Shingle Roof, Insulated Windows-Zone 3, Low Down Payment. Less Than \$210 mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE - 28x52, 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set-Up, Low Down Payment. Less Than \$295 mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 OR (800)755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16X80 - 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set-Up, Low Down Payment. Less Than \$225 mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

NEW 16 WIDE - 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath with payments starting at \$229 a month. 478-1600 or 800-492-8259.

14X64 with Glamour Bath only \$15,900. Hurry, only one! 478-1600, 1-800-492-8259.

NEW, 3BR, 2BA, 16 WIDE. Loaded, \$21,747 or payments starting at \$229/month. Call 478-1600 or 1-800-492-8259.

ABSOLUTLY GORGEOUS: 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath doublewide with 13 windows, stone fireplace, island kitchen. Loaded. Call for appointment. Freedom Homes 478-1600 or 800-492-8259.

NEED A HOME? 2 1/2 year old Dutchess 70x28 ft. mobile home. 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 full baths. Living area with fireplace. All appliances including microwave, washer, dryer, range, dishwasher, ref. with icemaker included. \$45,900. Owner eager to sell. Call 874-9777 after 3:30 pm 886-1510 during day or 886-6665.

START A HOME BASED BUSINESS. WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS. ENJOY UNLIMITED EARNINGS.

AVON

CALL TOLL FREE (800) 735-8867.

Two Great Rivers Authentic Indian Pow Wow

Garden of the Gods Country Saline County Fairgrounds, Harrisburg, Illinois May 1-2, 1999 12-6:00 PM For more information call 1-800-433-7399 Williamson County Tourism Bureau



Job Opportunity

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and busboys. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals and uniforms.

Apply in person, only!

No phone calls, please Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

for low and very low income persons. Please apply at the Housing Authority of Martin office, from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or call 285-3681 for more information. The Housing Authority of Martin has a maximum rent of \$292 per month, and a maximum income of up to \$34,000 for a family of eight. The Housing Authority of Martin does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment of, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap. E.O.E.

BUILT RITE BUILDERS

Vinyl Siding & Windows 25 years experience *Spring Special*



Roofing .39¢ sq. ft. Soffit \$1.25 linear ft.
Vinyl Siding \$1.99 sq. ft. Painting, Block, Gutters and Decks.
Downspouts \$2.25 linear ft.

Commercial and Residential **606-886-8293** Luther Johnson • Jeff Johnson

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



The Floyd County School District has several openings with excellent benefits including sick leave, vacation, health insurance, and retirement benefits.

Secretary Level II at Central Office (20 hr. per wk)

(2 Positions) Perform advanced-level secretarial duties, should have experience with Microsoft Word, Excel, Publisher or similar program, 48 Hr. college courses or 3 yr. secretarial/computer experience. (Benefits apply.)

Medicaid/Purchasing Agent

Purchase a variety of non-bid supplies, etc., process requisitions, obtain quotes, medicaid billing, other duties as assigned. 60 Hr. college courses including accounting, management, finance, related areas and two years experience with financial record-keeping, including automated systems.

School Psychologist

Proper certification as required by KDE.

Applicants must submit an updated, signed application and resumé to Jane Meek, Director of Human Resources as soon as possible to be considered. Best qualified applicants will be notified of an interview.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or disability in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX and VI, and in Section 504.

TRAILER FOR SALE: Will pay for delivery. 606-874-7000.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE - 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set-Up, \$15,600. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

CRUM'S MOBILE HOME MOVING SERVICE & Kentucky Mobile Home Dealer. Repo and used trailers. Financing Available. 886-6665 Fax 889-9662.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE WHAT A DEAL I GOT at Accent Mobile Homes. Ivel, Ky. Man I'm Lucky. Ph: 606-478-7000.

FOR SALE 75'x100' COMMERCIAL LOT Behind John's Clubhouse in Prestonsburg 886-3404

Save on auto insurance. At Nationwide®, we go the extra mile to save you money. That's why we offer a variety of auto premium discounts, including our multi-car discount, our safe driver discount, airbag discount and more. Call us and start saving money today.

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE Kimber McGuire 303 University Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. (606) 886-0008 (home) (606) 886-9483 (fax)

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company and Affiliated Companies
Home Office: One Nationwide Plaza, Columbus, OH 43215
Nationwide® is a registered federal service mark of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Applications now being accepted for 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments for low and very low income people at Highland Heights Apts., located in Goble-Roberts Addn., and Cliffside Apts., located on Cliff Road in Prestonsburg. Apply at Cliffside Apts., office hours are 8:30 to noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. (closed Wed. afternoons); or call (606) 886-1819 (TDD-1-800-247-2510). Church Housing Assoc. of Prestonsburg, Inc., DBA Highland Heights and Cliffside Apts., does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments U.S. 321 (Below Hospital) 886-8318 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Accent MOBILE HOMES Where There's Construction, There's Progress! Where There's Progress, There's Growth! Where There's Growth, There's Business! Where There's Business, There Are Great Deals! U.S. 23, Ivel, Kentucky Ph: 606-874-7000

Coal Company Seeking Permit Technician Experience Required. Send Resumé to: R. Ison P.O. Box 2805 Pikeville, Ky. 41502

NURSING ASSISTANTS WHY SETTLE FOR A JOB WHEN YOU CAN HAVE A CAREER? WITH SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER WE OFFER:

- Free Nurse Aide Training for qualified applicants
- Earn while you learn (wages are paid from the very first day)
- Educational assistance for LPN or RN training
- Career growth opportunities
- A caring, professional working environment

Does the above interest you? To learn more, contact: SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER We are an equal opportunity employer Applications and/or resumé accepted daily, Monday-Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

WHITE HALL MOBILE HOMES Hwy. 15 By-Pass HAZARD WINNER of FLEETWOOD'S CUSTOMER SATISFACTION AWARD! Fleetwood's ONLY sales center for the Hazard area.

Now open, New multi section center. 2 Bedroom: \$142/month 3 Bedroom: \$146/month 16 x 80, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$167/month. Multi-section, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Less than \$200/month.

All our homes have a one - five year WARRANTY. Come by and register for door prizes. EASTERN KY'S 'HOME TEAM' FOR 33 YEARS.

'96 DOUBLE WIDE 24'x44', 3BR, 2BA, excellent cond., must be moved. 433-1256.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Two bedroom, total electric in fair condition. Porches and underpinning included. Have two available. Also, a mobile home lot. Call 886-9007.

MUST SELL: PRICE REDUCED! 1983 Double Wide, 3BR, 2BA, appliances. Lot lease available in Allen. 285-9183.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; Realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

Real Estate For Sale

APARTMENT BUILDING for sale by owner. Near hospital in Martin. Eight-1BR apartments. Plenty of space to be developed. 4,000 sq. ft. basement, never flooded. 285-0650

3BR, Brick House: Formal Living Rm., kitchen/Dining Rm., Family rm., car port, patio, large lot. 606-886-8791 or leave message.

3BR, 1BA, fenced yard with storage building. Newly remodeled kitchen. In Auxier. \$55,500. 886-9113.

LAND FOR SALE: Rt. 1210, Martin, 8 acres, barn, fruit trees, natural gas, accessible to city water. 886-1473.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Near Highland's Regional Medical Center. Call 358-0239.

APPROX. 18 ACRES: Commercial or residential road front property. Right fork of Bull Creek. 3/4 miles from Rt. 80. 3 miles from city limits. Call Kathy 886-2102.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME for sale at Harold, KY, near 4 lane. 3BR, 2 full BA, 2 car garage, fireplace. Inquiries call: 478-4720, 478-1034.

HOUSE in Martin with approx. 29 acres. Many amenities. Shown by app. only, for more info. 606-874-8153 or 285-3572.

2-1/2 ACRES of hill-side property with house seat. .8 mile up Prater Creek Rd. For more information call 874-0100.

House and Property: For Sale. Three bedroom, one bathroom, Cedar siding, carport. In the McDowell area. 606-785-9016.

HOUSE FOR SALE at Bee Fork subdivision in Abbott Creek. 3BR, 2BA. 1600 square feet including garage. Cedar siding. Includes 100x100 lot. Call 886-8164.

70 ACRES & HOUSE: Plus timber. Located at Wayland. \$45,000. 513-746-7978.

NEW ALLEN: 50x100 lot with 2 sm. buildings, and mobile home. Excellent location across from new post office. Call 874-8978 or 606-744-9149.

3BR Home: Great Condition, 1 yr. old. On Right Fork of Bull Creek. 1 1/2 BA. Large garage and driveway. Corner lot. Cent. air/heat. Excellent cond. 606-874-0389.

FOR SALE: 20 acres +/- Baby Farm in Stanville, Ky. 2.07 miles up Mare Creek Road. \$70,000 firm. Call days: 606-478-5000. Evenings call: 606-478-4450.

FOR RENT

Office/Retail Space For Rent

FOR RENT ON NORTH LAKE approximately 3,500 sq. ft. of office or retail space. Call: 606-789-9783.

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE: 100x36, can be finished to your specs. Can lease part or all. Located at Eastern. 358-9142.

Office Space for Lease

FOR RENT: Office space, N. Lake Drive. 2800 sq. ft., which can be divided. Utilities provided, free parking. Across from Municiple Building. 886-2391.

Storage Space For Rent

LANCER RENTALS Personal Storage Facilities (Next Door To Cablevision) 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30 Phone: 889-0242

PROPER TY FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

TOWN HOUSE FOR RENT: \$375/month. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

2 SPACIOUS APARTMENTS with a great view of the valley. Very reasonable. 478-4490

APT. FOR RENT: Nice 1 BR apt., carpeted, central air & heat, stove & ref. In city limits. 886-1032.

3BR DUPLEX: on Abbott Creek. Approx. 1yr old. \$400/month. 886-3799.

EXTRA NICE TIMBERLINE APARTMENTS off abbott Rd, 1/2 mi. from P.C.C. 2 BR, Kit., LR, 1-1/2 BA, W/D hookup. \$450/month + utilities. Call 886-1997 for app.

NICE 1 & 2 BR APTS. for rent. Call J&A Rentals. 358-3469.

NEW 2 BR apts. & new 1 BR. cottages 16 miles S. of Prestonsburg in quiet, safe, secluded area. W/D h-up, Kit. appl. incl., In-ground pool, 12 miles north of Pikeville. Days 478-8000, day & night 437-7661, www.mel-lowbrook.com

FOR RENT at McDowell. 1BR, furnished apart. \$225/month + utilities & sec. dep. HUD accepted. No Pets. 377-6881.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 BR apts. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. \$400 plus deposit. Call 285-0650.

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom apartments. Newly decorated, totally furnished. Utilities paid, except for gas. Deposit and references required. Call M. S. at 606-349-5135 or 606-349-7285 and leave a message.

2BR APART. FOR RENT: 1st Turn off passed Clark Elementary, on Rt. 114. \$300/month + \$100 dep. Call after 5pm 886-3116.

R & L APARTMENTS: We have apts. ranging from \$285 - \$335/month. That includes all utilities and cable. For information call 886-2797, 1155 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY. Also have commercial building for lease. Call for information.

ATTRACTIVE, One bedroom, furnished, apartment for rent with central heat and air. \$325/month plus utilities and security deposit. 606-886-6633.

1BR FURNISHED: Also, 2BR Townhouse, 1 1/2 BA, stove & ref. only. Located in town. 886-8991.

Brand New!! 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** Monday - Friday 9:00 - 4:00 (606) 886-0039 Rents Range From \$235-\$255/monthly Section 8 Certificate Welcome.

Houses For Rent

For Rent: Two bedroom House near Prestonsburg and Martin. Central Heat/Air \$325.00 plus utilities/Deposit. Will give lease 606-433-1058.

2BR HOUSE IN PRESTONSBURG: \$400/month, \$200 dep., must have references. Call 886-2883.

FOR RENT: 5 room house, new carpet & central air/heat, storage building. Large lawn, plenty of shade. Near Parkway on farm. 5 min. from Prestonsburg. No Pets. \$435/month + dep. 886-3902.

3 BR, 2 BA: Cen. Heat/air, stove & refrigerator. Good location. New US 23, 1 mile from Prestonsburg. No Pets. Ref. & dep. 886-9007.

3BR HOUSE on the Mt. Parkway. 285-5119.

3BR HOUSE FOR RENT: located at Endicott. Sec. dep. required. 874-0216.

HOUSE FOR RENT W I T H GARAGE/WORKSHOP on Rt. 114. 886-8719.

1 BR and 3 BR duplex house. Near Highland's Hospital. 886-2880.

2BR, L.R., Kit., BA. Newly Remodeled, W/D hookup. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

LOCATED AT MT. PARKWAY. \$150/month, water included. 886-8366.

Mobile Homes For Rent

2BR TRAILER : \$300/month. Call for more info. 889-9793.

2BR TRAILER FOR RENT: at Drift. Call Bob or Bootie Brown 377-6889.

3BR, Mobile Home for Rent. \$400/month + \$300 dep. 886-8430.

FOR RENT: 3BR Trailer. Located on Cow Creek. \$375/month + utilities. Call 874-2802 J. Davis.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 2BR, 2BA, yard, car port, outside storage building, at Eastern off Rt. 80. Dep. required. 358-4208.

3BR, 2BA Trailer: At Blue River in David. Total electric, very clean. 886-8286 or 886-6186.

FOR RENT: New Allen. Furnished 2 BR mobile home, Central heat/air, washer/dryer, no pets. 874-9052.

For Rent in Prestonsburg: Two bedroom apartment. \$550./month. 886-0010. Call after 6p.m.

3 BR trailer. Large yard. References. HUD approved. Located at Endicott. 874-2537.

FOR RENT: Prestonsburg 16x56, 2 BR, 2 bath Mobile Home on 100' x 100' lot, paved parking, utility building, cen. heat/air, appliances, excellent cond. Call 886-0226 after 5 pm.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, Total electric. Stove and refrigerator, on US. 23, between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call 886-9007.

For Rent in Prestonsburg: Furnished, one bedroom apartment. \$425./Month. Call 886-0010 after 6 p.m.

Rental Properties

2 BR APARTMENT. Also, 2BR House. Stove & refrigerator furn. No Pets. 886-8991.

WANT TO BUY/RENT

Want To Buy Good, used pontoon boat. Call 358-4890 Call anytime.

EMPLOYMENT

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

Business Opportunity

IF YOU ARE AN AMBITIOUS, hard working man or woman who has a desire for success, you are invited to attend a FREE special business briefing any Monday evening at 7pm during April at the Jenny Wiley Lodge at Prestonsburg. If you are looking for a change, this could be yours. Check us out! Present this ad upon registration. You are a guest of S.A. Caldwell.

MOMS REPLACE your current income & stay home with your family. FREE CASSETTE. 1-888-557-7864.

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Earnings limited only by your work ethic. 8'x16' concession trailer fully equipped and almost new. Illness forces sale. \$15,000. Serious calls only, evening after 6pm 358-2323.

MOMS REPLACE your current income & stay home with your family. Call now for Free information! 1-888-224-0315 FREE CASSETTE.

BANKRUPT? BAD CREDIT? No where to turn? We can help. Call us toll free. 877-306-0263.

Employment Available

OFFICE NURSE: CMA, LPN, or RN. 25-32 hrs./wk. Salary neg. Pension plan & health ins. Reply to: Blake Burchett, M.D., Archer Clinic, Prestonsburg. 886-8466.

Physical Therapists Full-time

Caring and Involved

At Progressive Step Rehabilitation Services, we help people strive for independence every day by delivering the most advanced rehabilitation therapy services available. Here, you'll be involved in patient care teams and supported with programs that enhance your professional development. Join us at:

Salyersville Health Care Center-Salyersville, KY In-patient, Out-patient, Home Health, & School System Contracts

As a member of Extendicare Health Services, Inc., we share a strong future built on excellence. You'll enjoy an attractive salary and benefits, including health/prescription/dental coverage, paid time off, 401k plan with company match and tuition reimbursement. To apply, contact Kathy Bernier, at 800-653-0440 or fax your resumé to: 610-691-8204. An equal opportunity employer.

Sharing Your Goals

HVAC Service Tech. for Pike & Floyd Co. area. HVAC Journeyman & CFC licenses required. Experience nec. Pay neg. Call 606-478-9400, Mon.-Fri., 8am-12 & 1pm-4:30pm.

OLIVER: Winchester, Ky. Need OTR-Class A Drivers. For more information call 1-800-354-7241.

ATTN: PRESTONSBURG Postal positions. Clerks and sorters. No experience required. Benefits. For exam, salary, and testing information call: 1-630-906-2801 ext. 3747 8am-8pm.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Park Rangers, Maintenance & More. For application & job info. Call (800)522-8858 ext. KY 116C 8 am - 9 pm.

UNEMPLOYED VETERANS Free Help, Job Training (CDL or any short-course), First Month Rent, Deposits. Call 886-3582 (Toll-Free) 1-877-373-3533 Volunteers of America

****POST OFFICE CAREERS****

Start \$14.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info. Call 800-280-9769 Ext. Ky 137, 8 am - 10 pm, 7 days. www.cnijobhelp.com

SELL AVON: Free samples with start-up kit, and free gift. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

SALES POSITION for a security company. No sales experience needed. Commission only. Travel in Tri-county area. Contact Wes Hamilton 886-5952 (pager), 874-0395 (home) or 886-9003 (office).

POSITION OPEN: Dental Assistant. Experience preferred, but not required. Benefits available. Send references and resume to: PO Box 1045, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

HOBERT'S PIZZARIA IN PRESTONSBURG is now taking applications for all positions. Come in and apply at 2783 S. Lake Dr.

SAM-AN-TONIOS is looking for the next rising star. Now hiring Sales People, Production Cooks, Food Servers, and more. Salary from \$6-\$12/hourly, depending on experience and ability. Apply in person at our Prestonsburg location between 9:00-11:30 am or 1:00-5:00 pm, 7 days a week.

Help Wanted

NEEDED 17 People to lose 20 pounds in 30 days. All natural, results guaranteed. Call 1-888-658-6889.

Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED between the hours of 8:00pm to 6:30am, Mon. - Fri. 874-1014.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

PARROT BIRDS FOR SALE: 1-Blue & Gold Macaw, \$1,500. 1-Congo African Grey, \$450. 1-Small Amazon, \$350. All are Hand Tamed & Talk. For location call 285-0650.

YARD SALES

2 FAMILY inside porch sale. Rain or shine. Friday 4/16. Exercise equipment, household items, lots of good clothing plus boys sizes 8-12, girls 4-6. Lots of odds & ends. 3 miles from Martin up Bucks Branch Rd. to the top of Bucks Branch hill. Follow signs. 8:30am-7 886-9246.

FLEA MARKET DEALERS: Misc. items, Bulk sale. 886-1312.

YARD SALE: Wed. - Thurs. Abbotcreek Kennel just off Auxier Branch.

SERVICES

Auto Detailing

R & T SERVICES: 285-4720. Car detailing & minor repairs located downtown Martin.

Boats & Motors

BOAT & MOTOR REPAIR. Also, used parts and outboards for sale. **GOBLE'S MARINE** 886-3313.

Carpentry Work

ALL TYPES: New homes; remodeling, additions; all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; garages; decks. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

Cleaning Services

WILL CLEAN Homes or Offices. Call 886-7004. Experienced.

R & T SERVICES: 285-4720. Carpet & floor cleaning, office cleaning, landscaping & lawn care.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE & CARPENTRY WORK: Driveways, patios, etc. Block or Brick work, underpinning double wides. References, free estimate. 886-6718.

Contractors

BACK HOE AND DOZER FOR HIRE: Excavating, custom work, hauling, septic tanks, and filling gravel. 25 + yrs. exp. Reese Ray 874-8049.

HEARTLAND CONTRACTING

Hauling & Excavation, Gravel, Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Footers, Ditches, Concrete. 889-1404, 886-1718, 886-9465.

BOYD CONTRACTING Home building & remodeling. Free Estimates. Small or large jobs. 478-1764, 478-4230 Sonny or Eddie Boyd.

BLAIR BROS. CONSTRUCTION

Septic, water, and gas line installation. All types of backhoe work. Also haul gravel and fill dirt. Free Estimates. 874-0463 or 874-9124.

Dozer Work

LONG BRANCH DOZER SERVICE
Case 450 Dozer & Dump Truck for hire. Reasonable rates. Call 889-9547.

Home Repair

WILL DO INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Twenty years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978.

Lawn Service

MOW LAWNS, weed eat, summer work. 16 yrs. old. Call Drew 886-3481.

EMERALD GEMS
Landscaping, lawn mowing, turf maintenance. State License Certified. (358-4382).

Dread Facing Another Year Of This? Let a professional handle your lawn! Front Yards, back yards, even steep hillsides you'll get a quality job at an affordable price. Call now for reservations and pricing information. Phone 478-5722 or Page me at 437-8270.

LAWN MAID YARD SERVICE
Commercial - Residential. **FREE ESTIMATES. 874-9804**
"Full Service Lawn Care" Maria & Danny Jarrell

Masonry

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone (anything). Also do stucco, marble, slate, brick pavers, concrete, chimneys, and masonry sealing. Call 889-0903.

Mobile Home Movers

LITTLE'S MOVING SERVICE: Dbl. Wides & singles, insured. Hwy. 80. 285-0633.

Painting

R. A. TAYLOR PAINTING. Experienced with references. 886-8453.

WILLIAM POE
Painting & Decorating, also Carpentry. Commercial & Residential. Phone 606-889-0333.

Professional

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY
Allen, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roofer service, drain cleaning, etc. **CALL US FIRST! 874-2794**

Roofing & Construction

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS! New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience. Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears (606)874-2688.

Tree Service

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, Topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. References furnished. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

WILL DO TREE TRIMMING, yard work of any kind, light hauling, hill side, gutter, & garage cleaning. 886-8350.

Wrecker Services

FOUR S WRECKER SERVICE
24 Hour Service 606-874-2793
Pager: 924-3637
Sammy Skeans, Owner

PERSONAL

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

WANTED any information regarding H. Durbin or L. McDonald. Write Harvey, Drawer # 127, 117 E 18th St., Owensboro, KY 42303

MISC.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different pre-finished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

Musical Instruments

J & J May Music: Guitars-Banjoes. Buy, Sell, and Trade. 605 North Lake Drive, Suite 103, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. 606-886-7010.

Free

AVOID BANKRUPTCY! Free debt consolidation application with services. Fast help, we care about you! 1-800-517-3406.

FREE PALETTES: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Legals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Floyd County Schools is requesting sealed bids for constructing two (2) encroachments at the McDowell Elementary School. Drawings and specifications may be picked up at the maintenance Department, Old Allen Elementary School, 23 Martin Street, Allen KY 41601. Bid closing will be on Thursday, April 15th at 10:00 a.m. Bid

opening will be held at the above address on Friday, April 16th at 10:00 a.m.

For further information please contact Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities at (606) 874-2049.

The Floyd County Board of Education has the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 436-8007, Renewal
In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 271, 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a refuse disposal coal processing facility affecting 85.76 acres located .75 miles northwest of Goodloe, in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 1.0 mile northwest from state Route 404's junction with State Route 850 and located .1 mile south of Lick Fork of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37°36'35". The longitude is 82°52'17".

The proposed facility is located on the Martin and David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by Pierre Mather, Billie Doris and Elmer Shepherd, and Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U. S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the public housing Modernization Project KY36PO35911 (97) will be received by The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, on April 29, 1999, at 1:00 p.m., prevailing time, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The project consists of general interior and exterior improvements/renovations (roofing, siding, bath, doors, etc.). The estimated value of the project is \$350,000 to \$400,000.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Drawings, Specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the following locations:
Barge, Waggoner, Sumner and Cannon, Inc. 401 West Main Street, Suite 306 Lexington, Kentucky 40507

The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg #12 Blaine Hall Street Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Additional information is provided in the bidding documents which require a refundable deposit.

Copies of the bidding documents MUST be obtained at the office of:

Barge, Waggoner, Sumner and Cannon, Inc.
401 West Main Street, Suite 306 Lexington, Kentucky 40507
Telephone (606) 367-7521
Attention: Wayne L. Clayton

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on April 20, 1999 at 1:00 p.m. at the Housing Authority's main office for purposes of answering Bidders' questions and to consider any suggestions.

The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg Brenda Harris Executive Director

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-00947

Inez Deposit Bank Plaintiff vs.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale Linda Kilburn Defendant

By virtue of Judgment and Order of 'Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 16th day of March, 1999, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the principle sum of Thirty-Three Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-Four Dollars and thirty-one cents (\$33,484.31), together with accrued interest thereon from the date of Judgment, at the rate of 12% per annum, with interest thereafter at the lawful rate until paid, and an attorney fee in the amount of 15% of the amount herein; and Court Costs to be paid by Defendant, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse, Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 22nd day of April, 1999, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Tract No. 1
Beginning at black walnut running with the main branch with the Tana Hamilton line to the top of the hill to a hickory tree; running the ridge with the _____ line to the top of a high knob corner in Bay Martin line to chestnut oak trees; thence a straight line down the hill to the old fence row; thence off to the road to a chestnut oak a corner tree; thence turn W to the main hollow; thence with the hollow to the main branch; thence up the branch to the beginning.

Tract No. 2
Beginning on corner of lot no 5 and running with line of lot no 5 to top of hill to hickory then running the ridge with old line with Dick Osborns line W. to white oak. Then running down the hill E. with the mark line to chestnut oak. Then running SE with the mark line to white oak. Thence turning W to the holler, then running with the holler to the main branch, thence running north with the main branch back to the beginning.

Tract No. 3
Beginning at corner of Mack Hall's line on

two small ash sprouts thence running south-east with Mack Hall's line to a beech tree thence around the hill to beech tree and hornbeam on corner of Andy Rogers line thence down the hill with said Rogers line to the branch then 2 polls S;E. up the branch and from the branch in thicket to small black gum thence up the hill N.E. To white oak thence running up hill E to Black pine thence on up to the top of the point to hickory, thence runs with point to the top of the hill to a lyn and ash tree to Columbus Johnson line running down the ridge with Columbus Johnson line to hickory and sugar tree thence down the hill with the marked line to the head of a small drain running N west with the drain to Willows thence running S. around the hill to a hollow to 2 willows thence with the hollow to the main branch then running with the branch to the beginning and this tract being tract No. 1.

Tract No. 4
Beginning at black walnut at Joe Martin's line, then running up the hill with Joe Martin's line to the top of the point to Black Pine and Black Oak. Then, down the hill to a Black Pine then, straight line down the hill to marked rock; then down the hill to the branch; then running down the branch to the beginning, this being Tract No. 2.

Tract No. 5
Beginning on corner of lot No. 1 and running up the hill with the line of lot No. 1 to the top of the hill to Columbus Johnson's line, thence running down Ridge N. with said Johnson line to High Knob to Chestnut-Oak. Thence running down hill N.W. with mark line to Chestnut Oak. Thence running down hill to a small poplar. Thence on down the hill to the Main Branch, to marked stone thence running down main Branch to the beginning, This being Tract No. 3.

Tract No. 6
Beginning at corner of lot 3 and running up the hill with line of lot no 3, to top of High Knob to chestnut oak at Columbus Johnsons line, then running the ridge North with Columbus Johnsons line to chestnut oak, then running down hill West with the marked line to a black oak, then running South West with the fence row and marked line down the hill to Bank of drain to Sassafras, then with the marked line to the branch to Black Walnut, then running down the branch South West to the Beginning, this Tract No. 4

Tract No. 7
Beginning on corner of lot no 4 and running with line of lot no 4 to top of hill to chestnut oak, then running the ridge North with Kelly Keathleys line to Hickory at corner of Frank Roberts line thence running down the ridge with old line with Dick Osbornes line to Hickory then running down hill S.W. with Marked line to a Sassafras at head of hollow, then running with the hollow to the beginning, this being Tract No. 5.

Tract No. 8
Beginning on corner of lot no 5 and running with line of lot no 5 to top of hill to Hickory, then running the ridge with old line with Dick Osbornes line W. to White Oak, then run-

ning down the hill east with the marked line to white oak, thence turning west to the hollow, then running with the hollow to the main branch, then running north with the main branch back to the beginning, this being Tract No. 6.

Tract No. 9
Beginning on corner of lot no 7, then running with line of lot no 7 back to hickory at top of hill, then running South west with Joe Martins line to chestnut oak, thence down the hill south to small locust, then running South east with the marked line to head of the hollow, then running east to the main branch, then running North with the branch back to the beginning, this being Tract No. 8.

Tract Nos. 6,7,8 and 9 being the same property conveyed to the party of the First Part by deed from Isaac Parsons, et al, dated February 6, 1947, recorded in Deed Book 165, Page 248, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Tract No. 10
Beginning on corner of Lot No. 6 and running with line of Lot No. 6 to white oak on ridge then up the ridge with Dick Osborne's line to two chestnut oaks on corner of Hiram Martin's line; thence running S down the point to hickory; then running S down the point to hickory; then running E down point with mark line to Ash at Edge of Cliff; thence running SE to two sarvises; then running SE to Sassafras; then down to Main Branch then running with main branch back to the beginning. This being tract No. 7.

Tract No. 11
Beginning on corner of lot no 8 & running with line of lot no 8 to the top of the point to a locust then running south down the point to Chestnut oak then running southeast with the marked line to chestnut oak then running up bench with the fence to the hollow to sassafras then running with the hollow to the main Branch then running North up the Branch to the beginning this being tract No. 9.

Tract No. 12
Beginning on corner of Lot No. 9 and running with Line of Lot 9 to top of hill to chestnut oak; thence running down point to corner of Lot No. 2 to Black Pine; then running down hill with line of Lot No. 2 to a rock; then down hill to Main Branch; then running up the branch to the beginning. This being Tract No. 10.

It is the intention of the Party of the First Part to convey all real property owned by her located on Neck Branch of Branham's Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, whether or not described hereinabove.

Melvina Parsons Gillis executes this conveyance, By and Through Lou Ellen Ruocco, Conservator, pursuant to orders of the Franklin Circuit Court.

This being the same property to Linda Kilburn by deed from Melvina Parsons Gillis, By and Through Lou Ellen Ruocco, Conservator, dated the 7th day of April, 1998 and recorded in Deed Book 418, page 75, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing

its value or the value of the interest of the Plaintiff or Defendant herein, and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff, interest costs and attorney fees owed by the Kilburn Defendant.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of Said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

Inez Deposit Bank is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of County of Floyd) upon the hereinabove described real property.

Terms of Sale:
(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes for the fiscal year 1998, and any prior years for which taxes are due and owing, and all subsequent years.

(e) In the event the successful bidder or bidders is or are a party or parties to this action, which or who have been adjudged to have a lien on any of the property bid upon, then and in such event, said party or parties shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond.

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

This the 29th day of March 1999.
William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

Certificate of Service
This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd County Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 29th day of March 1999 to:

Hon. John R. Triplett
P.O. Box 2128
Inez, KY 41224

Ms. Linda Kilburn
2126 Arkansas Creek Road
Martin, KY 41649

William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-00803

Star Bank, NA (Successor by merger to Trans Financial Bank, NA, Successor by Merger to First Guaranty National Bank) Plaintiff

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Stephen Crowder and Wendessa Crowder Defendants

By virtue of Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 11th day of March, 1999, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the principle amount sum of said indebtedness, plus accrued interest through January 30, 1998, in an amount equal to Thirteen Thousand Five Hundred Eighty-Nine Dollars and thirty-six cents, plus all advances by Plaintiff of real estate taxes, assessments, insurance premiums, maintenance and costs, escrow fees and all other advances which Plaintiff must pay to preserve the real estate involved herein, and the Plaintiff's interests and rights therein, along with late penalties thereon at the rate of \$-0- per month beginning with January 30, 1998, until date of Complaint, plus costs expended herein, including a reasonable attorney fee in the amount of \$1,000.00 pursuant to KRS 411.195, plus interest on the entire balance at the rate of 10.00% per annum, beginning January 30, 1998, until satisfied in full, for all of which Plaintiff may have immediate execution, garnishment, or other process of this court, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse, Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 22nd day of April, 1999, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described property, lying and being located at Wayland Bottom, Wayland, Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Tract #1
Lot and House #777. Beginning on a point on the east edge of side walk, witnessed S 35-29 W 31.77 feet to the northeast edge of house #777; thence on a line midway between house #776 and 777, S 63-40 W 81 feet to a stake; thence S 26-20 E 105 feet to a stake in Steeles Creek; thence up Steeles Creek as it meanders about 85 feet to a stake; thence N 26-20 W 96 feet to the beginning, and containing .19 acres, more or less.

Tract #2
Beginning at a stake; said stake being Station #24916 and having co-ordinate values of latitude 131,608.45 and departure 184,914.25 of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation surveys; thence S 28-20 E 96 feet to a stake in Steeles Creek N 28-21 W 58 feet to a stake on the west edge of street; thence with the west edge of street N 64-36 W 50 feet to a stake, S (Description supplied by the parties of the first Part).

Being the same property conveyed to the parties of the first part from Shannon Nickles and Naewana Nickles by deed bearing date, August 28, 1992, and recorded in Deed Book 360, Page 033, in the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Crowder Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate priority as follows:

The Plaintiff is the holder of a first, prior and superior lien upon the real estate hereinabove described (subject to any Floyd County and City of Wayland, Kentucky, real estate taxes due and owing).

Terms of Sale:
(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) Upon default of said deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser, the commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein.

(d) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530. Plaintiffs reserve right to later claim sums expended per KRS 426.525, other costs and levies.

(e) Any and all delinquent real estate property taxes due and owing to Floyd County, Kentucky, the City of Wayland, Kentucky, and any applicable municipality therein, shall be paid from the sales proceeds. All subsequent years shall be the responsibility of the purchaser.

(f) In the event the successful bidder is the Plaintiffs, then and in such event, said party or parties shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond.

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

This the 29th Day of March, 1999,
William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg,

Plaintiff

Defendants

Plaintiff

Defendants

Plaintiff

Defendants

Plaintiff

Defendants

Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

Certificate of Service
This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 29th day of March, 1999 to:

Hon. Septimous Taylor
3211B Frederica Street
Owensboro, KY 42301

Stephen Crowder
Wedessa Crowder
Wayland, KY 41666

William S. Kendrick
Floyd County Master
Commissioner

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education requests "Sealed Bids" for the annual audit by a Certified Public Accountant of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1999.

Copies of the contract to be awarded and other information may be obtained from Jerry A. Lyons, Director of Finance, Floyd County Board of Education, 183 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, and telephone 606-886-2354.

Bids must be received by mail or delivered to Jerry A. Lyons prior to time bids are opened. Bids will be opened at the Floyd County Board of Education on Friday, April 23, 1999.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Repaint Existing 200,000 Gallon Water Storage Tank City of Wheelwright, Kentucky

Separate sealed BIDS for the Repaint Existing 200,000 Gallon Water Storage Tank will be received at the City Building, P.O. Box 353, Wheelwright, Kentucky 41669 until 11:00 a.m. local time, April 30, 1999 and then at said Office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

City of Wheelwright, P.O. Box 353, Wheelwright, Kentucky 41669
Kenvirons, Inc, 452 Versailles Road, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40602

F.W. Dodge/ABC Planroom, 132 Venture Court, Suite #12, Lexington, Kentucky 40509

F.W. Dodge Corp., 303 Hurstbourne Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40207

Associated General Contractors, 2321 Fortune Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40509

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at Kenvirons, Inc, 452 Versailles Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, upon payment to Kenvirons, Inc. of \$15.00, non-refundable set.

Each Bidder must accompany his bid with a Bid Bond in amount of not less than five (5) percent of the base bid. No Bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 90 days. The Bidder awarded the contract shall execute a 100% Performance Bond and a 100% Payment bond and shall furnish insurance as required, in the General Conditions. The contract shall be

completed within 90 calendar days after date of authorization to start work. Liquidated damages will be \$300 per calendar day.

Bidders must comply with the President's Executive Order Nos. 11246 and 11375, which prohibit discrimination in employment regarding race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. Bidders must comply

with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Anti-Kickback Act and the contract Work Hours Standard Act. Bidders must certify that they do not, and will not, maintain or provide for their employees any facilities that are segregated on a basis of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Any bid that is obviously unbalanced may be rejected. The

City of Wheelwright reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive informalities.

Small, minority and women's businesses and labor surplus firms are encouraged to bid this project.

City of Wheelwright

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE
In accordance with

KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that NDG, Inc., HCR 65, Box 364, Dunlap, Tennessee 37327 has applied for a phase III bond release on Permit No. 436-8031 which was last issued on February 2, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 9.15 acres located 0.5 mile south of Samson Station in Floyd County. The permit is approx-

imately 0.5 mile south from KY 1210's junction with KY 404 and located 1.3 miles north of Risner. The latitude is 37°36'21". The longitude is 82°60'42".

The bond now in effect for the permit is a Surety Bond in the amount of four thousand nine hundred dollars (\$4,900.00). Approximately fifteen percent (15%) of the original bond in the

amount of twenty-two thousand two hundred dollars (\$22,200.00) is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed October 8, 1993. The approved post mine land use has been achieved.

Written comments, objections, and

requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by June 4th, 1999.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for June 8th, 1999 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and

Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be canceled if no requests for a hearing or informal conference is received by June 4th, 1999.

KOUNTY KEMMLE

The Floyd County Health Department is selling cookbooks, "Recipes From the Heart." Proceeds from the sale go to the March of Dimes.

The cookbooks cost \$10 each. An additional \$2 fee is added if the cookbook is to be mailed.

For more information, call Bonnie Lynch or Randi Jarrell at 886-2788, ext. 275 or 223.

HASH BROWN CASSEROLE

8 hash browns
8 oz. sour cream
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 onion, diced
Cheddar cheese
Cornflakes
Layer 8 hash browns in pan. Mix sour cream and cream of chicken soup. Pour over hash browns. Sprinkle with onion and cheddar cheese. Top with cornflakes. Bake at 350° until brown and bubbling.
Randi Jarrell

SWISS STEAK

2 lbs. chuck steak, 1 1/2-inch
1/4 c. flour
2 T. oil
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 lg. can tomatoes (2-c.)
2 med. onions, sliced
1 or 2 celery stalks, diced
1 bay leaf
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Rub flour on meat. Brown slowly in hot oil in heavy skillet. Sprinkle steak with salt and pepper. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat or in oven 325° about 2 hours or until meat is fork tender. Add a small amount of boiling water, if necessary, for gravy, if desired.
Marguerite M. Sharp

GLAZED CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS

12 chicken drumsticks
3 T. soy sauce
2 T. honey
1 T. vegetable oil
1 T. chili sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
Place chicken drumsticks in a greased shallow glass dish. Mix all remaining ingredients. Pour over chicken. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Heat oven to 350°. Line broiler pan with aluminum foil. Place chicken on rack in broiler pan. Brush chicken with remaining sauce. Bake 50 minutes to 60 minutes or until done.
Brenda Harris

MAPLE ROASTED HAM

1/2 c. applesauce
3 T. maple syrup
1 T. prepared mustard (horseradish)
4 thick ham slices
Preheat the oven to 350°. In a small bowl, combine the applesauce, maple syrup and mustard, stirring until well blended. Pour half of the mixture evenly over the bottom of a 9 x 13-inch baking pan. Place the ham slices over the mixture. Pour the remaining mixture evenly over the ham. Bake for 20-25 minutes or until heated thoroughly.
Deborah Wallen

PORK CHOP BAKE

6 pork chops
1 garlic clove, minced
1 onion
1 1/2 cans cream of chicken soup
Paprika
Salt
Cooking oil, no grease
Fry pork chops in oil until brown. Take pork chops out of oil and put some place warm. Add soup and finely chopped onion and garlic clove (chopped) to cooking oil. Stir

until comes to a boil. Add a pinch of salt and paprika. Place pork chops in baking pan. Pour soup contents over pork chops. Bake in preheated oven at 350° for 1 1/2 hours.
Mickey Newsome

HOMEMADE BROWNIES

4 eggs
1 c. plain flour
2 c. sugar
4 T. cocoa
2 tsp. vanilla
2 sticks butter, melted
Combine all ingredients. Pour into a greased cake pan. Bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes. When they pull away from the pan, they are done.
Kim Compton

PEANUT BUTTER CUP SNACKS

1/2 c. butter or margarine, softened
1/2 c. chunky peanut butter
1 c. firmly packed brown sugar
1 lg. egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/4 c. all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
12 (9-oz.) peanut butter cup candies
Beat butter and peanut butter at medium speed until creamy. Gradually add sugar. Beat well. Add egg and vanilla. Beat well. Combine flour, soda and salt. Add to butter mixture and beat well. Cover and chill 1 hour. Shape dough into 24 balls. Place half of dough balls 2 inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Dip fork in sugar. Flatten cookies in crisscross pattern. Bake at 350° for 8-10 minutes. Cool and transfer to wire rack. Repeat with remaining half of dough. Cool. Place peanut butter cup between 2 cookies. Heat until candy is melted. Yield: 1 dozen.
Ailene Cole

QUICK APPLE PIE

1 egg
2/3 c. sugar
1/2 c. flour, self-rising
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 c. chopped fresh apples
1/2 c. nuts
Mix all ingredients together and pour into lightly greased pie pan. Bake at 350° for 15-20 minutes.
Karen LeMaster

MACARONI CASSEROLE

2 c. macaroni, cooked
1 can Treet
1 can tomato soup
3 slices cheese
1 sm. onion
Cook onion and Treet. Mix with cooked macaroni. Mix in 1/2 can tomato soup and 1 slice chopped cheese. Put in casserole dish. Add remaining tomato soup. Place remaining slices of cheese. Top with Treet. Bake at 350°-400° until lightly browned.
Ailene Cole

SALAD CROUTONS

1 T. oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 c. cubed day old bread
Pinch onion salt
Pour the oil into an 8-inch baking dish. Add the garlic. Bake at 325° until garlic is lightly browned, about 3-4 minutes. Add bread and onion salt. Stir to coat. Bake 10-12 minutes longer or until the bread is lightly browned, stirring frequently.
Cori Duty

BETTY'S CHEESE CAKE

3 (8-oz.) bars cream cheese, softened
1 c. sugar
2 T. vanilla
4 egg whites

Graham cracker crumbs
Topping:
16 oz. sour cream
3 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. vanilla

Grease springform pan with butter and sprinkle graham cracker crumbs over bottom. Mix together cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Beat egg whites and add to cream cheese mixture. Bake at 350° for 20-30 minutes until starts to brown on sides. Mix together sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Pour over cheese cake. Sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs. Bake 10-15 minutes longer, just until starts to brown. Let set in pan for awhile. Remove sides of pan. Wrap cake in foil and chill overnight.
Jane Bond

EASY COBBLER

1 c. white sugar
3/4 c. self-rising flour
1/2 c. milk
1 stick margarine
1 lg. can peaches

Melt margarine in bread pan in hot oven. Mix sugar, flour and milk. Pour mixture into pan with melted butter. Pour peaches into batter evenly. Do not stir. Bake 45-60 minutes in 350° oven until golden brown.
Bonnie Lynch

PEACH CHIFFON PIE

1 (8-oz.) pkg. fat free cream cheese
1 (4-oz.) pkg. Jello sugar free instant pudding (vanilla)
7/8 c. 2% milk
1 c. Cool Whip, lite
2 c. peaches
1 pie crust, baked
Beat the cream cheese. Add the pudding and mix well. Add milk, then add Cool Whip. Mix well. Add 2 cups peaches. Put in baked, cooled pie shell. Refrigerate 2 hours.
Mary Lou Blanton

CHEESY POTATO CHIPS

3 lg. potatoes, unpeeled and washed thoroughly

Grated cheese
Cut potatoes into slices. Do not peel. Place on cookie sheet. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 425° for 30 minutes.
Mary J. Prater

BAKED BEANS WITH SAUSAGE

2 lg. cans pork and beans
1 sm. onion, chopped
1/2 c. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 lb. sausage
Brown sausage. Drain off grease. Add pork and beans, onion, brown sugar and black pepper. Mix well. Bake 1 hour at 375° or until golden brown.
Ethel Hunt


ROAST

1 (4-lb.) roast
Salt
Pepper
Garlic salt
3 T. oil
1 sm. bottle Coke
1 (14 oz.) ketchup
Score meat in several places.

Fill each score with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add pepper and garlic salt. Sear roast well on all sides in oil. Remove from pan. Drain excess fat from roast and place in foil-lined roasting pan. Pour Coke and ketchup over roast. Cover loosely with foil and bake at 325° for 3 hours.
Faye Conn

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

1 family-size pkg. broccoli
1 pkg. Cheddar cheese
1 can cream of mushroom soup plus 1/2 c. milk
2 c. Ritz crackers, crushed
1 stick margarine
Cook broccoli as directed. Place in casserole dish. Mix soup and milk and pour half over broccoli. Add cheese. Add remaining soup mixture. Mix crackers with melted butter. Top soup mixture. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes.
Faye Crace



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