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ACHS gets Prom boost

The Malt Beverage Education Corporation is presenting \$500 to Allen Central High School this morning for the school's Project Graduation/Project Prom activities. The presentation was to take place at 10 a.m. The organization was created two years ago to help fight under-age drinking. ACHS was among about 150 high schools statewide to apply for assistance.

Go for it!

Two Floyd County young people have qualified to participate in the Kentucky Geography Bee on April 9 at the University of Louisville. They are Matthew R. Francis, a seventh grader at Mountain Christian Academy, and Adrian N. Chaffin, an eighth grader at Adams Middle School. They and two youth from Whitesburg are the only representatives from this region. Winners at the state level advance to the national bee on May 25-26 at the National Geographic Society's headquarters in Washington. Sample questions: About half the people in South America live in which country? Which of the Prairie Provinces produces more oil and natural gas than all of the other Canadian provinces combined?

Republicans to meet

The Floyd County Republican Party is planning a meeting for Tuesday, April 6, at 6 p.m. at the Woodman of the World building, beside the old Wicke's Lumber building at Allen. For information, call Bobby Stumbo at 606/377-6193 or Bobby Wireman at 606/889-0197.

Mayor on League committee

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin has been appointed to serve on the Legislative Committee of the Kentucky League of Cities. The committee will review and make recommendations about legislation that may be proposed in the 2000 General Assembly. Current issues include local government revenues and taxation, mandatory collective bargaining for public employees, and growth issues including annexation and zoning. Fannin attended the group's first meeting on March 23.

Public meetings

- Floyd County Fiscal Court, special meeting, today, 11 a.m., Fiscal Courtroom, Courthouse
- Wheelwright City Utilities Commission, Friday, 11 a.m., City Hall; special meeting to accept bids for water project
- Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Monday, noon, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Guest speaker: Terry Dotson, chairman, Floyd County Board of Education

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Burning ban in effect across region

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

A ban on outdoor burning went into effect Tuesday after local firefighters battled fires throughout a six-county region this weekend.

Several hundred acres were affected by the blazes in the region, according to Bill Curnutte Jr., district engineer with the state Division of Forestry.

On Sunday, local forestry officials and firefighters battled 13 fires in the Eastern District, which includes Floyd County. Until Tuesday, fires in Floyd County were relatively small, just scattered

throughout the county, Curnutte said.

On Tuesday, a blaze on Ned's Fork involved a large acreage and sent forestry crews and firefighters

scurrying to get the fire under control.

Fires this weekend on the Left Fork of Abbott Creek, McDowell, Melvin, Little Mud Creek, and

Auxier kept local fire departments busy rendering assistance to the state Forestry Division firefighters. Fire departments assisting included Middle Creek, Auxier and

Prestonsburg fire departments.

In Pike County, fires were by far the largest in the region, according to Curnutte.

"We had big fires in Pike County. The fires were over a hundred acres each in Pike. Johnson County is not having a lot of big ones, but they're having a lot of small ones," he said.

Although some of the fires have been caused by arson, at least half of them have been caused by people burning debris.

"A lot of it is debris burning," Curnutte said. "It's probably a 50-50 proposition; 50 percent debris, 50 percent arson."

Rainless days and nights are contributing to the forest fire problem, Curnutte said.

"We haven't had any substantial rain. It's been five days at least since we've had rain," the ranger said. "We're having very dry weather... It's extremely dry. People don't realize how dry it is. All it takes is a little puff of wind and we have a 20-acre fire... When you have wind upward of 10-mile or better, you'd better look out."

"Actually, we're in a state of emergency in Floyd County," he added. "That's one of the reasons the ban is in effect. There's no open burning in Floyd County. Anyone caught burning (anything outdoors) can be cited in court."

Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul H. Thompson signed a proclamation Tuesday morning declaring the ban on all outdoor burning until further notice.

The notice is in effect even if it rains, Curnutte said, because it will "take a substantial rain before we can lift the ban."

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Firefighters from the Kentucky Forest Service are battling a fire in the head of Ned's Fork in McDowell which has burned about 75 acres, according to district ranger Bill Curnutte, Jr. Another blaze burns on Frasure's Creek. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Election a draw at HRMC

An election last Thursday to determine if registered nurses at Highlands Regional Medical Center would affiliate with a union had an unusual result: a tie.

Forty-five nurses voted in favor of representation by Service Employees International Union/1199; 45 voted against, and two ballots were challenged.

Another 17 registered nurses in the operating room voted, but their votes were not included in the National Labor Relations Board's final tally. The hospital, according to a spokesperson, has asked the NLRB to include the OR nurses' votes.

"All of us at Highlands, both nonvoting and voting employees, supervisors and administrators, are happy to have the election behind us," the spokesperson said.

The hospital administration could not comment further until the election results have been confirmed by the NLRB.

Money mysteriously appears

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

In a special-called board meeting Monday night to discuss funding to finish the Prestonsburg High School renovation, Floyd County Board of Education members learned that not only is there enough money to finish the project, but also that the project would come in under budget.

Interim superintendent/state manager Arnold Woodrow Carter told the board that the project had been deliberately underfunded from the beginning.

A letter from Joe Nance, the sys-

tem's fiscal agent, states that "everyone was aware that additional funding would be needed to finish the project. It was decided that we would wait until we were closer to the end of the project to determine the exact amount needed."

Nance also said that he understood that the system would need about \$250,000 to complete the project. He said this is in line with

what was originally expected. Carter told the board it appeared "we might be doing something here in the 1990s that hasn't been done in a long time — bring(ing) a project in under budget."

At last week's board meeting, Carter told the board that he was looking into funding sources to fin-

Landfill getting mine water seepage

by Pam Shingler
Editor

Another glitch has slowed down the collection of the old Floyd County landfill at Garth.

With drains installed, it turns out the collection tank on the site is attracting water from old coal mines that predate the landfill. Floyd County Solid Waste coordinator Mike Vance said when the drains are open, upwards of 300 gallons of water an hour can go into the tank, which has a 10,000 gallon capacity.

Vance told members of the Solid Waste Commission Monday evening that he hopes to work with representatives of the state Division of Waste Management and federal Abandoned Mining Lands to find a way to stem the flow of mine water.

"We're capturing mostly mine water now," he said. "We want to try to get AML to close off the flow."

As the collection tank fills, the liquid from the landfill and the mine water that comes through it

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Spring Cleanup...



Erin Connors and Rafael Diaz from the Job Corps Center maneuver a boat to collect garbage from the creek at Lackey. Cleanup continues at this and others sites this week. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Church, community rally for family

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer
and
Patricia Watson
Contributing Writer

The recent fire that destroyed Porter Industries at Allen was a great loss to the Porter family and the Allen community. The company will have a hard time recouping its losses, and, at best, most of the workers will be out of work for some time.

Mixed in with the company fire loss is a story that is equally tragic — a young family loses everything they have, and with four children all five years and younger, they face a struggle to get back to a normal life.

Jamie Mullins was home with her kids on that Sunday morning, March 14. The children — Natalie, 5, Brett, 4, Larry Gene, 2, and Brody, 6 months — were asleep. As the mother went to take a bath, she saw smoke on the ceiling.

She thought the smoke might be

coming from a defective washer and did not realize the family was surrounded by fire. When the smoke started coming under the door, Jamie grabbed the children from the bed without even their shoes and left the apartment.

"The smoke was so heavy you couldn't see anything. We had to make it across the road to get to safety," Jamie said.

The mother and children escaped with their lives, saving only the clothes on their back. The father, Larry Mullins, was not at home.

Larry and Jamie Mullins were renting an apartment within the Porter plant complex. They were having a tough time trying to raise four children.

A short time before the fire, a local organization had provided the kids with new clothes and shoes. Even though the children have been supplied with clothes since the fire, they miss the special outfits they received.

Their temporary home would

become a two-bedroom house where Jamie's mother and another sister lived. At best, it was going to be crowded. Obviously, the family needed more than sympathy.

Larry works at a garage in Allen, but trying to find a place to live, replacing household goods and furniture, and meeting the daily needs of the family is simply more than his salary will cover.

Fortunately, Norma Davis of Banner knew of this family's need and she offered more than sympathy.

"Would you like to help this family? They lost everything," came the invitation from Davis as she began to approach her family and friends. Before she knew it, she had a project involving her church, pastor and the community.

Pastor Arnold Turner Jr. readily gave his permission to help the children under the auspices of Allen First Baptist Church. She

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Norma Davis with the Mullins children, from left, Brett, Brody, Natalie and Larry Gene. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Mine

has to be pumped out and hauled to a sewage treatment facility.

Vance said that if pumps were serving only the landfill's leachate drainage, the pumping "would be very slow."

Vance and Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson both emphasized that the county has done everything it was supposed to do to get the landfill ready for closure.

Much of the rest of the commission meeting dealt with the county's cleanup effort. With another three full weeks to go in the spring cleanup, Vance said, "We're looking to collect thousands of tons of garbage."

Lon May, Disaster and Emergency Services coordinator, added that "more metal than we've ever collected before" was collected in the first week of the month-long cleanup.

County Ecology Officer Kevin Webb reported that the transfer station in Grant County takes "big items" for free one day a week and that perhaps Floyd County should consider doing something similar.

Vance, however, pointed out that very few people know that the local transfer station takes metal products, including large appliances, "all the time for free."

Chairman David Layne suggested the commission advertise this information, perhaps in conjunction with advertising by Waste Management, the company that collects local garbage.

Webb said he has been working

with prisoners to clean up illegal dumpsites. He said they removed two truckloads of debris off Cow Mountain the first day and that they are also working at a site on Little Mud Creek.

He said he is trying to follow up on illegal sites that have been reported to him. He added that several prisoners have said they would like to continue working on roadside trash pick up after the formal cleanup campaign is over.

Barney Walker suggested that the county put up some kind of barrier to dumping at wide road shoulders. "Usually, if there's a wide place where people can pull over, they'll start a dump," Walker said. "Maybe if we could put in a ditch or mound, they couldn't get in."

May said that dumping along Cow Mountain was curtailed to some extent after the state put up guardrails along part of the road. "The state is reluctant, though, to seal off every wide spot," May said, "because people need some place to pull over if they have car trouble."

Referring to the recent PRIDE grants, worth more than \$100,000 for county cleanup, citizen Hubert Puckett asked, "How long are the grants going to keep paying for this?"

Vance said the county's plan is to "get as many people as possible to sign up for garbage pickup." He called participation in countywide door-to-door pickup "the only way to stop the problem" of illegal dumping.

He said he hopes that soon residents will have to sign up for garbage collection before they get electricity or other basic utilities. Completion of the 911 database will also allow the county to "track down people who are not participating."

He said that persons found dumping illegally now must clean up the dump and pay for garbage collection a year in advance.

Vance added, however, that the county's worst public problem remains roadside litter. "The dumps are usually out of view to most people, but the litter in the ditches is everywhere," he said.

Commission member Deborah

Ratliff pointed out that littering is "learned behavior."

Vance reported that Judge-Executive Thompson is negotiating with Waste Management over a new contract for garbage hauling. Commission member Lowell Sammons reported he was having trouble with garbage pickup at his business.

Regarding recent approval by the state to allow a medical waste company to use a Paintsville site as a transfer station for multi-state waste, Walker and Vance both said they

don't believe a similar situation could arise in Floyd County.

"Our solid waste plan," said Walker, "requires that the fiscal court and the commission approve or disapprove any waste disposal in Floyd County."

Vance added that the plan also requires a public hearing.

Since the commission's finances are now handled by the county, commission members agreed they need to meet no more than quarterly. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 7, at 5 p.m.



Public Health Week

Public Health Week in Floyd County is April 5-9. Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul H. Thompson signed a proclamation Tuesday making the week an official observance in the county. Pictured with him and representing the Floyd County Health Department are Thursa Slone, director of nursing; Jane Bond, health educator; and Russell Wallace, environmental inspector. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Briefs

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• Allen City Commission, Monday, 6 p.m., City Hall

Remember ... no matter where you are in the county, if you are elderly or disabled, you can call toll free to get county workers to pick up and dispose of your large trash items during the Spring Cleanup: 452-1001 or 478-1001. Or call the judge-executive's toll free number 1-888-886-9193.



Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson Tuesday proclaimed Arbor Day as April 2 in Floyd County. He is pictured with Roy Boggs, forest ranger technician with the Kentucky Division of Forestry. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Church

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then started a drive to collect money that will be used to make purchases for the family as needs dictate. Her primary charge is to take care of the children.

The pledge she gives anyone who shares financial gifts is that "every dime will be accounted for."

Little Natalie was sad about the fire because she lost her red bed in the fire. She insists that Davis got the new bed for her, even after Davis explains that many people gave money to help buy the bed for her and Davis was only the person who picked it out. She also wishes she had her Teddy bear back.

Little Brett misses his toys, especially his Batman.

Davis has been teaching the children at church Sunday School and had befriended them before, so she has a good idea of their needs.

Davis said she has been "awed by the generosity displayed by peo-

ple who are willing to help make life just a little better for a family that has been beset by some bad luck."

The church drive continues for the family. When one hears about the plight of the family and Davis' efforts to help, the saying "A man is never taller than when he stoops to help a child" comes to mind. Donations can be made to the church and Davis will coordinate spending. For more information, call Davis at 874-2873 or Phyllis Hall at 874-1235.

Donations can be mailed to First Baptist Church of Allen, PO Box 541, Allen, Ky. 41601.

Correction

An article in Friday's edition of The Times mistakenly gave the deadline for bids on two Wheelwright police cars as May 15. Actually, bids will be accepted by the city until noon on April 15. The Times regrets the error.

Money

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ish the project. He estimated the project would need an additional \$240,000.

When the finance department started looking for additional money, personnel found some accounts that were not on the MUNIS accounting system, Carter said.

One account with Star Bank was in excess of \$100,000. The account had been dormant for 10 years and had earned \$17,000 in interest. Board member Jody Mullins asked why this account was not turned over to Pikeville National Bank (now Community Trust) when that bank took over the system's banking and what this would do to the audit that was performed for the system.

Associate Commissioner Tom Willis said one account was missed and the audit would be valid for all other items. Willis said he knew who set up the account but would rather not say who it was now. He emphasized that the account was legitimate and "not out of line." He

said the person was no longer with the board.

Carol Stumbo said, "At times, money mysteriously appears in Floyd County and could disappear tomorrow."

Don Roberts, half jokingly, asked finance director Andy Lyons, "Can you find some more money?"

During the tour of the unfinished building project, band director Charles M. Bell and choir director Elizabeth Frazier pointed out items that need to be added to complete the project in a satisfactory manner. Included are acoustics panels for both the band room and choir room, band storage room, risers for the choir room, storage cabinets and shelving.

Bell clapped his hand to illustrate how strong the echo was in the band room. He had a drum set up to better illustrate the echo effect. Board members said such a demonstration would not be necessary.

After the tour, the board agreed to approve money for the completion of the project to include the

Phase Three requests that Carter made at last week's meeting (excluding the handicap ramp and carpet for the band room).

These additional items will cost about \$64,000 and the total amount needed from the board to finish out this project will be just over \$200,000. As much as \$130,000 will go to pay contractors for work already done.

Mullins asked if some of the items could be included under the athletic complex. Willis said that it could, but Johnnie Ross said he didn't want people leaving the meeting thinking that money was being taken from the athletic complex. He emphasized that the money for the complex would remain the same.

Mullins said he would vote for the motion if the handicap ramp and carpet were excluded from the list. Dotson assured him they were.

A contingency was on hand to discuss the athletic complex at Prestonsburg, but board chairman Terry Dotson told the group the board could discuss only the one item on the agenda at a special-called meeting. He did agree to meet with the group after the meeting, saying that only two board members could be present at that meeting.

Mullins requested that the people from Prestonsburg be added to the next agenda so the board could hear their views and concerns.

After an executive session of about 15 minutes, the board reported that no action was taken.

Board approves two items

Members of the Floyd County Board of Education met for a very short, special-called meeting on Thursday afternoon to approve an out-of-state trip and the use of board facilities to hold a fund raiser.

Interim superintendent/state manager Arnold Woodrow Carter apologized for Allen Central principal Patricia Maynard who realized too late for the March 22 board meeting that board approval would be required for the JROTC students to travel to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

The students participated in competition in which they demonstrated skills learned in the military science class. The competition was also one of the required components of the JROTC Drill Team Program.

In the other action, the board approved the use of the Wheelwright gym for a fund raiser by the "Dream Machine" organization.

Sally McGown asked and received permission to use the gym for the April 2 fund raiser. A waiver of facility fees usage was granted.

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Burning

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"We could get two days of rain (this week) and still have fires Saturday," he said.

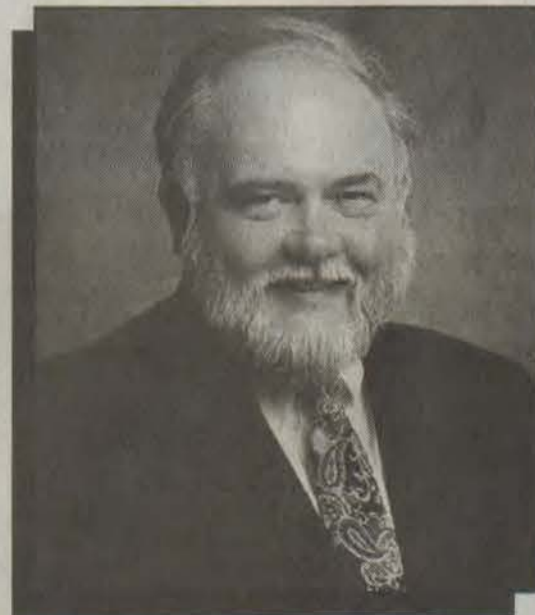
When the ban is lifted, notice will appear in the newspaper, the radio stations and local cable service, Curnutte said.

State laws recently changed regarding open burning outdoors,

the ranger added. During forest fire hazard seasons, February 15 through April 30 and October 1 through December 15, burning is permitted only between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., or when the ground is covered with snow. Previously, the law allowed burning after 4 p.m.

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Blue Ribbon Day in Kentucky

Blue ribbons will be displayed and worn throughout April as a visible symbol of the victims of child abuse, and Blue Ribbon Day at the Capitol on April 1 will kick off activities marking Child Abuse Prevention Month.

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month, as it has been since 1983, and Gov. Paul Patton has also proclaimed April to be Child Abuse Prevention Month in Kentucky.

State and local promotions to increase public awareness of child abuse and neglect will continue throughout the month—promotions sponsored by the Cabinet for Families and Children (CFC), the Governor's Office of Child Abuse

and Domestic Violence Services, the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse, and other concerned organizations and individuals across the state.

The blue ribbon campaign was started by Bonnie Finney, a Virginia grandmother, in memory of her grandson who died as the result of child abuse. She chose blue to represent the "battered, bruised bodies" of her grandchildren, Finney said.

Public awareness of the devastating problem of child abuse, and a commitment from every Kentuckian to help combat the problem, are imperative if child abuse is to be stopped, said Families and Children Secretary Viola Miller.

"Employees of CFC work around the clock to rescue Kentucky's children from child abuse and neglect," Miller said, "but they cannot do it alone. Everyone's help is needed."

CFC investigated 40,751 reports of child abuse and neglect statewide during fiscal year 1998. There was sufficient evidence to substantiate the abuse or neglect of 28,341 children.

For more information on child abuse and neglect, including information on state and local resources available to families, or to report suspected abuse or neglect, call your local CFC Community Based Services office, or 1-800-752-6200.



New officer

At a special called meeting Sunday morning, the Wayland City Commission voted to hire local resident David Gray as the city's second police officer. Gray was instructed to report to work today, Wednesday. The terms include a six-month probation period and completion of training on gun, baton and mace from Officer Aaron Kidd. The position is funded by a COPS grant. At the short meeting, commission members learned that their colleague, Tim Stephens, has resigned. Mayor Tommy Murphy said he will appoint a replacement. Also present were Tommy Robinson, Curt Tufts and Mary Murphy.

Water safety group meets

The Dewey Lake Water Safety Council held its monthly meeting on March 12.

The group discussed the purchase of trash bags to place at well-visited areas of the lake, in the hope that people will use them instead of littering the lake.

The cost of 5,000 bags is about \$1,400, including the cost of artwork and plates, with additional bags costing \$700 for 5,000.

It was decided that members would try to locate funding from businesses in the community and to order an additional 5,000 bags, with any extra money going toward future projects. PRIDE program grants were discussed, as well as the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, Wal-Mart and Kinzer Drilling.

Steve Markham of the Corps of Engineers will place the order for the signs that will be used to distribute the bags, with the Corps covering the cost of the signs. It was decided that the names of the sponsors would be put on one side of the bag, even though plates would have to be changed every time, if the same sponsors were not used each time.

Operation Clean Sweep, to clean up trash around Dewey Lake, is scheduled for April 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a cookout scheduled at 2 p.m., at the campground at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

The cleanup is a combined project of the Corps of Engineers, the park and the Friends of Dewey Lake.

Present at the council meeting, in addition to Markham, were Julian Slone and Ron Vanover of the park staff; Lon May, Floyd County Disaster and Emergency Services; Martha Music, American Red Cross; Gary Dotson, Prestonsburg 911; Bill Dotson, Floyd County 911; John Hunt, Floyd County Rescue Squad; Jean Dorton, PRIDE/Prestonsburg Community College; and Rebecca Derosssett, Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

The next meeting of the council is set for April 8 at the park. Community members are encouraged to participate.

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As you get older, it is harder to have heroes, but it is sort of necessary —Ernest Hemingway

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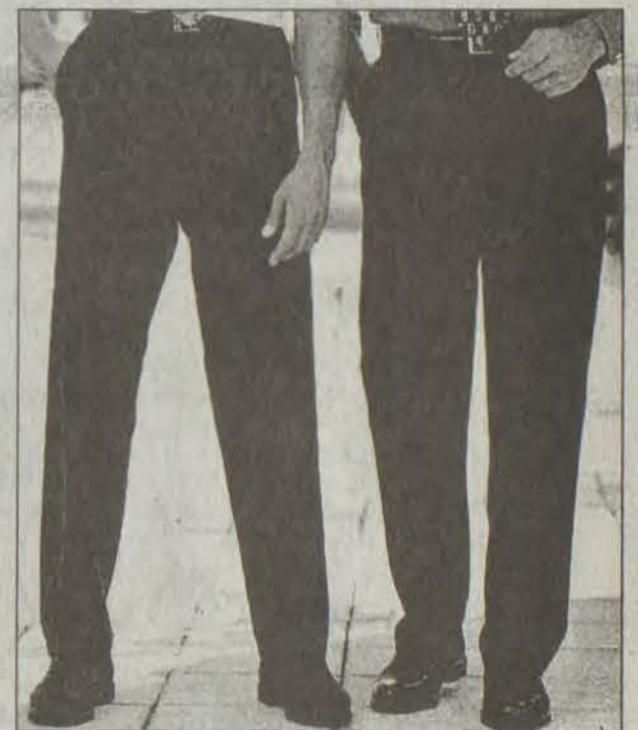
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Viewpoint

Quote of the week...
From the sepulcher at sunrise to the fashion parade on Fifth Avenue is the boorish measure of our denial of Christ—from innocent wonder to cynical worldliness.
—Brooks Atkinson

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Editorial

For God and country

Suppose times have gotten hard in the Buckeye state and the governor of Ohio decides that the blame lies with all those briarhoppers who came in droves in the '40s, '50s and '60s.

They were tolerable for a time. They were already pretty downtrodden. They would do the dirty jobs. They gave folks in the dominant culture something to look down on.

But they never really fit in. They talked funny. They sent money home. They brought more relatives in. A lot of them had their own churches.

So, now times are hard, and the governor has a real powerful need to remain powerful. One of the oldest political ploys in the world is to blame someone, find a scapegoat, whip up the fury of the people. The governor lets the native Buckeyes, the ones whose roots go back several generations, know that the hillbillies are at the base of the discomfort.

Pretty soon, the Ohio militia starts ferreting out the Appalachian intruders — you can always tell the men by the white socks. Pop! Pop! Wipe out a conclave in Dayton — they always stick together. Hit the cities on the lake. Cincinnati and Columbus are strongholds.

Eliminate them or rout them out of the state. That'll solve the governor's problems, or at least divert the people's attention so they won't realize right off that he's fresh out of ideas for leading.

This is a simplistic analogy for what we're seeing in Europe's Balkan states. The nationalities and the religious factions in this area have been taking turns at unrest and atrocity for centuries.

And not just in that part of the world. In Africa, different tribes, often worshipping different gods, have been trying to destroy themselves for years. In the Middle East, people with a shared ancestry cannot look beyond religious differences to sup together. In India, social status and religion continue to fuel aggression.

So it is in the Far East. And before we circumvent northern Europe, we have to consider the outrageousness of the Irish and British "Troubles."

Nor can we United States of Americans sit in judgment. Those of us with white ancestry can never get the stains off our hands in regard to the way we have historically treated blacks, native Americans, Hispanics, Orientals and anyone "different."

What is it about us human beings that drives us to prove our superiority over others of our kind who may be different in some respect from us? What is it that makes us think, often irrationally and passionately, that however we look or whatever we believe is best? And why is it so easy for a bigoted, demented zealot to convince us to commit and approve of atrocities against our fellow humans?

Yugoslavia is so far away and yet so near. — Pam Shingler



Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff writer



A lot of foolishness

Here is my contribution to the April Fool's Day mix. If you have not seen these questions, play along; if you have, find someone who hasn't and ask him/her the questions.

These questions have been around a while because I got them out of a 1977 journal I kept. Every so often I find something in these old journals that I can use. Do all the questions and then look at the answers and explanations. Think before you answer.

Questions:

1. Do they have a Fourth of July in England?
2. How many birthdays does the average man have?
3. Why can't a man living in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, be buried west of the Mississippi?
4. If you had only one match and entered a room in which there were a kerosene lamp, an oil heater, and a wood-burning stove, which would you light first?
5. If a doctor gave you three pills and told you to take one every half hour, how long would they last?
6. A man builds a house with four sides to it, and it is rectangular in shape. Each side has a southern exposure. A big bear comes wandering by. What color is the bear?
7. How far can a dog run into the woods?
8. A farmer has 17 sheep. All but nine died. How many did he have left?
9. Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer?
10. How many animals of each animal did Moses take on the ark?
11. Some months have 30 days, some have 31; how many months have 28 days?
12. A woman gives a beggar 50 cents. The woman is the beggar's sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother. How can you figure this?
13. I have in my hands two U.S. coins which total 55 cents. One is not a nickel. Please bear that in mind. What are the two coins?
14. You have a log six feet long and you want to saw the log into one-foot blocks. You can saw off a block in one minute. How long will it take you to saw up the log?
15. A duck between two ducks, a duck in front of two ducks, and a duck behind two ducks. How many ducks?
16. **BONUS QUESTION:** You must get both parts correct to score on this one (1) What is the name of the world's busiest airport located in Chicago and (2) Give the name of the famous university in Baltimore (especially noted for its medical school).

Answers:

1. Yes. It comes right after the third. They just don't celebrate anything on that day.
2. One — all the others are birthday anniversaries.
3. Because he is not dead.
4. Most people would light the match first.
5. Nope, not one and one half hour but one hour. Take one at 8, one at 8:30 and one at 9. You have taken three pills and one hour has passed.
6. White. The only place a house with

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Letters to the Editor

DISMISSAL 'NOT IN BEST INTEREST OF CHILDREN'

Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of our former principal, Paul Tackett. As a parent, I feel that Mr. Tackett's dismissal was not at all in the best interest of our children.

Our children have already experienced far too many changes this year, including the Melvin/Osborne consolidation, the loss of our rewards program, and, the threat of losing our gymnasium.

It is not easy to motivate a child to attend and do well in school in this kind of situation.

I would ask that the board of education please be more considerate of our children before making hasty decisions that are detrimental to the learning process.

Millard and Carolyn Blanton
Bevinsville

OUTGOING PARK MANAGER SAYS THANKS

Please allow me this opportunity to say "Thank You" to the residents of Floyd County for making my stay at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park a very pleasant one.

As Park Manager there, I was able to become involved in Chamber of Commerce, Friends of Dewey Lake, Dewey Lake Water Safety Council, Prestonsburg Tourism Commission and always had a good time with fellow Rotarians in the Rotary Club. Not only did I enjoy the involvement of these groups, I

also enjoyed meeting folks in the community.

I am very proud of what we accomplished at Jenny Wiley during my term and am confident that the staff at the park will ensure the continual growth of the park. I will be moving to Carter Caves State Resort Park in Olive Hill on April 1.

Again, thank you all, and please stop by Carter Caves to say hello if you are in the neighborhood.
Vickie Ewen
Park Manager

WRITER SUPPORTS PRINCIPAL

Editor:

As a concerned parent in the Floyd County School System, I'm asking all Floyd County School Board members to reconsider their position on the dismissal of our principal, Paul D. Tackett. I understand that the decision is officially out of your control; however, I feel compelled to share my opinion with you.

During my son's four years at Osborne Elementary, I have had several differences of opinion with Mr. Tackett. Each of these times I have asked for and received a personal, one-on-one, meeting with him. Each of these times he has listened to my concerns and explained how he could help me or why he could not.

Sometimes, I walked away pleased, sometimes I walked away upset, but I always walked away knowing that Mr. Tackett was doing what he felt was best for all kids involved. He has never showed favoritism for or against any child in our school. He has a great relationship with his staff and the members of our PTO.

This is why I was highly surprised to learn that he had been dismissed for immoral conduct. I have intentionally kept quiet since our last PTO meeting, because we were told, by then-superintendent Michael King, that there was more to the story than what he could comment on because of legal actions. We were told that if we knew the whole story that we may not be as supportive of Mr. Tackett. I have since seen a copy of the dismissal letter, and I feel that I was intentionally misled.

I ask you not to be misled as well. Please keep an open mind. If there is anything that you can do to help Mr. Tackett better prepare for his tribunal, please do so. I feel, because of Mr. King's insinuations of immoral conduct, that we have extensive damage control ahead for Mr. Tackett. Once the tribunal has been settled fairly, we will need to let the community know that their kids are safe from Immoral Conduct, and that we are all working together for the betterment of our children.

Teresa Hall
Bevinsville

PRINCIPAL 'FOUGHT TO MAKE US FEEL FIRST'

Editor:

My name is Tabitha Berger. I would like to express my feelings concerning the termination of Principal Paul David Tackett. I was shocked and hurt to the point of tears when I heard the news.

I was a student at Osborne Elementary for eight years. I've experienced different principals during this time. They all were good, but Mr. Tackett has been the best of them all.

When Mr. Tackett came to Osborne he began the work of building our self-esteem. He worked toward building up our playground with the P.T.O. He began improving the outside of our school with plants and painting. He worked toward new desks for the classrooms.

He helped get new books, science supplies, com-

puters, and other things to help us further our education. He worked toward making us feel we could reach for our dreams.

For so long, as a school, we were made to feel last in line. Mr. Tackett came in and fought to make us feel first. That has never been done before. He made us feel safe. He was like a father figure. He would speak to students as we walked down the sidewalk or going to lunch. The students could speak to him about anything. We even debated with him concerning politics.

Mr. Tackett could even be found eating lunch with his students. Many times out of the week he and Mr. Johnson would eat lunch with us or different

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Letters to the Editor

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groups and talk with us. This kept them in touch with our feelings.

He also led with discipline. We knew if we stepped out of line we would face punishment for our actions.

Mr. Tackett fought to keep our teachers. We have some of the best teachers at Osborne, who also work to build our education to its peak. They expect nothing less than the best from us. These teachers have the same goal as he has.

In closing, the children at Osborne need Paul D. Tackett, someone who cares from the heart, who has started a work that only he can finish. It's not every day a person can make a change in a child's life like this. Please give us back our principal. Restore our confidence back in the Floyd County School System.

Tabitha Berger
Bevinsville

WRITER SAYS, DO THE "RIGHT THING"

My name is Sunni Williams. I have been at Osborne Elementary for 5 1/2 years.

I have only had three principals in my life. I am not going to say names, because I do not want to offend anyone.

But out of those three principals

my favorite is Mr. Tackett.

Since he has been gone, our school has not been the same. But as I walk and talk every day, I obey all of his rules. Our teachers remind us students that even though Mr. Tackett is gone, his rules still stand. I like my school. I liked everything about it until December 16, 1998. Osborne will be changed forever, unless Mr. Paul Tackett is reinstated as principal.

In closing I ask you to do the right thing and let my (and many other good children's) school days to be happy once more.

Sunni Williams
Weeksby

THANKS TO REYNOLDS FOR 'STANDING UP'

I am writing on behalf of parents at W.D. Osborne Elementary.

I would like to praise Bud Reynolds (FCEA) for the courage he demonstrates in voicing the concerns many of us have, pertaining to the Floyd County School System.

Due to the fact that politics play such a dominant role within our school system today, the majority of our educational personnel choose to remain silent in regard to issues of grave concern, for fear of being dismissed from their jobs.

However, Mr. Reynolds, in both doing his job and adhering to his

beliefs, takes the risk of becoming the next target for termination each time he expresses these concerns.

Mr. Reynolds, we admire your loyalty toward traditional education and our children. Therefore, we want you to know we support you in your quest for obtaining what is right.

We are thankful that we have you to stand for our children and our teachers. Keep up the good work.

Cissy Williams
Weeksby, Ky.

REMEMBERS SAFER TIMES IN LANCER

Editor:
As a child I spent some time in what has been known as "New Lancer," the northern end closest to Adams Middle School in Prestonsburg.

I rode bicycles with my friends who lived here, their dogs and cats followed close by as if to protect and acquire exercise.

At that time, dogs, cats and children were welcomed by all residents of "Lancer bottom," everyone fed the animals of their neighbors if needed and drove slowly through the streets cautiously not to injure child or pet of their neighbors.

I lived downtown then where there was more traffic and children on bicycles and pets weren't as safe.

When I became a parent I felt Lancer would be a great neighborhood to raise my family. It hadn't appeared to have changed much from when I was a child.

A few years ago several changes took place. People who had lived here for years relocated or passed on. The neighborhood I had felt was so friendly for children and family pets has now turned into quite a different place.

Dogs and cats have been poisoned, deliberately, to suffer a slow, painful death or trapped in the presence of the neighborhood children, whether the pets are on the owners' property or not!

The children are still riding their bikes or playing in neighbors yards with the watchful eyes of the not so friendly residents.

Some of the residents—have become rigid and have no patience for the children and pets of the once friendly neighborhood of Lancer.

I am not alone in believing it is sad that a few people living in a once pleasant neighborhood can decide the number of pets a family can own.

What's to happen next? Children and their friends who play and ride their bikes on our streets will be told this will no longer be tolerated as well?

Gwen Dingus
Prestonsburg

National volunteer week coming in April

Millions of volunteers of all ages will participate in special projects that connect them to their families and friends, neighbors, total strangers, and entire communities during National Volunteer Week, April 18-24.

Service projects and recognition ceremonies mark the week-long celebration honoring men, women and young people for their commitments and outstanding contributions to their communities as volunteers.

Robert K. Goodwin, president and chief executive officer of the Points of Light Foundation, noted that the theme of this year's event, "Volunteers Light the Way!" symbolizes the importance of service and service activities.

"Volunteers have a great impact on our communities. They make them a better place and, in turn, make America a better place,"

Goodwin said. "But there is another added value to volunteering," Goodwin noted, "and that is the benefit volunteers reap for themselves through their service to others and their efforts to solve the serious social problems surrounding us."

Volunteers will engage in an eclectic array of projects during National Volunteer Week, which is sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation.

The sounds of hammers and buzz saws will ring through thousands of communities as neighbors help repair homes of those in need.

Trails will be built and maintained in state parks, while low-income housing projects will get needed facelifts. There will be reading programs and book drives, river clean-ups, health fairs, food drives and much more.

For information on how to par-

ticipate in National Volunteer Week, call 1-800-VOLUNTEER. You will get connected to a Volunteer Center in your area and learn about scheduled events. Regular updates about National Volunteer Week are featured on the Points of Light Foundation website—www.pointsoflight.org.

National Volunteer Week is also marked by ceremonies in Washington, D.C. and in communities around the country recognizing outstanding volunteer efforts. National honors include The President's Service Awards, the highest honor given for volunteering by the President of the United States, which are traditionally presented at the White House during the week.

Also in Washington, 10 outstanding Make A Difference Day projects will be honored from the thousands that took place around

the country on the nation's annual day of service last October 24. Make A Difference Day is sponsored by USA Weekend magazine in partnership with the Points of Light Foundation. This year's event takes place Saturday, October 23.

More than 100 million adults and teenagers volunteer for different projects each year, contributing some 20 billion hours worth an estimated \$202 billion.

National Volunteer Week began in 1974 through an executive order signed by President Richard Nixon. Every subsequent president has supported the week by signing a Presidential Proclamation.

The Points of Light Foundation is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization dedicated to engaging more people more effectively in volunteer community service to help solve serious social problems.

Voices

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four sides can all have a southern exposure is the North Pole—thus a polar (white) bear.

7. Halfway. After that he is running out of the woods.

8. All but nine died so he has the nine. If you missed this one, we need to talk.

9. No, not 25 but 70. Thirty divided by one half is 60 and add the 10 to get 70.

10. None. Moses did not have an ark; it was Noah.

11. They all do.

12. The beggar is the woman's sister. They are sisters, not brother

and sister.

13. Half dollar and nickel. Notice the question says one of the coins is not a nickel. It did not same neither were not.

14. Five minutes. When you saw the fifth time, you get two blocks at once.

15. Three.

16. If you said either O'Hara or John Hopkins University, you get no point. It should be O'Hare and Johns Hopkins University.

Now wasn't this fun. Send us your brain-teasing questions.

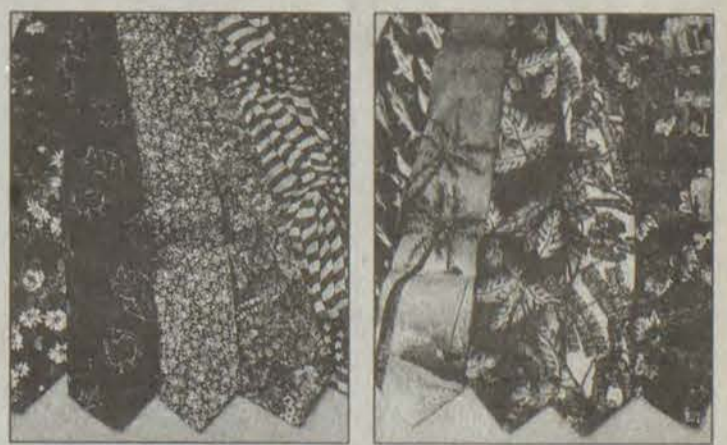
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May Valley students raise funds for St. Jude

Seventy students at May Valley Elementary recently participated in a project at their school that raised \$1,667.80 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The students raised the funds through a Math-A-Thon, a project in its 21st year as a fund-raiser to benefit St. Jude's. Through the program, students obtain sponsors for the number of math problems completed in special workbooks provided for students in grades K-9.

The Math-A-Thon is sponsored nationally by Six Flags Theme Parks, which provide free passes to their parks for every student raising \$35 or more.

At May Valley Elementary, all students who participated received the free passes and a certificate of achievement. Several students who raised \$35 or more received t-shirts. Students turning in donations of \$75 or more received a sports bag. Twelve May Valley Elementary students will receive the sports bags.

Sarah Kinney, kindergarten student at May Valley was the top fund-raiser. She won a boombox for her hard work.

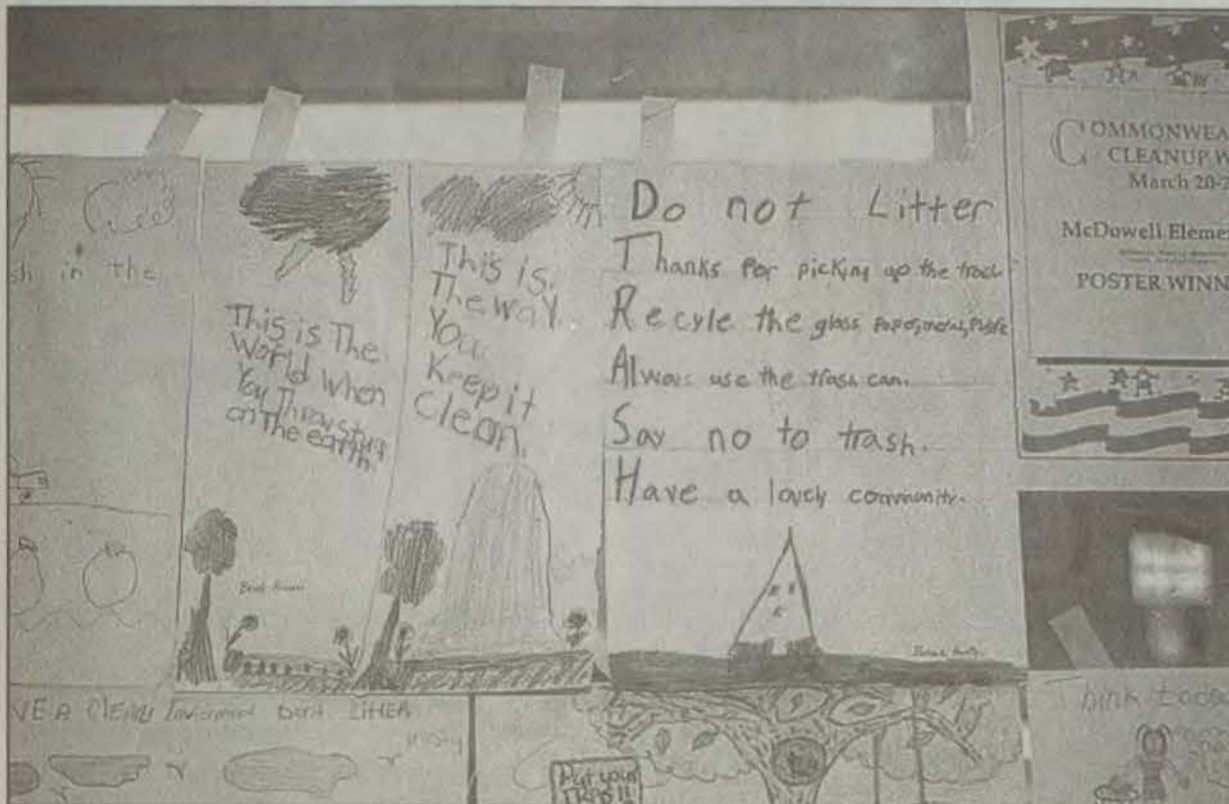
Students who participate in the program learn to do more than just math problems; they also learn the importance of helping children who are less fortunate than themselves.

Through the Math-A-Thon, they are able to help provide a future for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Children with more than 200 forms of cancer and other catastrophic diseases find hope at St. Jude. Since its founding in 1952 by the late entertainer Danny Thomas, the survival rate for most forms of pediatric cancer have risen dramatically.

In fact, today more than 70 percent of all children with cancer will survive their bout with the disease. St. Jude fully credits these successes in treatment to the generous support of people around the world, including the students at May Valley Elementary.

"We are very proud of our students for working so hard on the Math-A-Thon," said Karen Goble, volunteer coordinator at the school. "With their help, St. Jude Hospital will be able to create new treatments that may one day lead to a cure for many forms of cancer that will benefit the children of our state, our country, and around the world. I also want to extend our thanks to the Martin community for supporting our students. It takes all of us to make a difference in the lives of children with cancer, and we can all feel proud of our response."



Read all about it

Read anything good lately? Stop by the McDowell Post Office and see what students from McDowell Elementary have to say about the garbage problems and their solutions for our area. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Medicare toll-free line now available

Medicare beneficiaries in Kentucky now have one more tool to get help with their questions about Medicare and their Medicare health plan options.

The Health Care Financing Administration, the federal agency that runs Medicare, has announced that the new Medicare+Choice toll-free telephone line, 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), is now available in Kentucky. The toll-free telephone line is part of the National Medicare Education Program and is being phased in across the country.

"1-800-MEDICARE is just one part of the largest communication effort ever conducted by the federal government to help Medicare beneficiaries make informed decisions about their health care," HCFA Administrator Nancy-Ann DeParle said.

"We're phasing in the toll-free phone lines as part of the national education campaign this year and getting feedback from beneficiaries to make sure we are doing it right."

HCFA created the National

Medicare Education Program, a comprehensive communications effort to help Medicare beneficiaries better understand the new Medicare program. The education program includes expanded and updated print materials such as the Medicare+You handbook, the toll-free telephone line, and a beneficiary-oriented Internet web site—www.medicare.gov, as well as a coordinated partnership program with more than 200 national and local organizations who work with Medicare beneficiaries.

The program also includes an extensive evaluation component designed to help HCFA learn from beneficiaries and the people who help them with their health care decisions about how they want to receive information.

Callers to 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) can talk to a customer service representative in English or Spanish, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. local time, Monday through Friday to get:

- general information about Medicare;
- updated information about Medicare health plan options in their community, including original fee-for-service Medicare and, where available, managed care;
- specific quality and satisfaction information about managed care plans;
- general information about Medicare supplemental insurance (Medigap); and
- telephone numbers for help with a variety of related issues, such as billing questions about Medicare claims or for help with more complex questions about health insurance.

The toll-free phone line is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. During non-business hours, callers can access an automated line to:

- request Medicare+You handbooks or audio tapes in English or Spanish,
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to other frequently asked questions.

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The Balanced Budget Act of 1997 created the Medicare+Choice program to expand the range of health care options available to Medicare beneficiaries and provide them with credible and unbiased information they can use to make informed decisions about how they want to receive their health care.

Up-to-date information about Medicare managed care options in 1999 can be obtained from 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) or in Medicare Compare at www.medicare.gov. Many libraries and senior centers can help beneficiaries obtain information from this source. Beneficiaries can also contact the joint federal and state supported State Health Insurance Assistance Program at 1-502-564-7372 for free, unbiased insurance counseling.

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Local teacher selected for TRUE program

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The first week will be spent in a biotechnology workshop. The rest of the time will be spent working with a University of Florida research team on a project related to the teacher's field of interest. This will include interdisciplinary lectures and laboratory workshops in physics, conservation, neuroscience, and grant writing.

The teacher will also tour research facilities, visit local sites of scientific and ecological interest, and participate in seminars and work groups designed to help the teacher relate the research experience to the classroom and develop leadership skills.

The TRUE program will be June 13 - July 31.

James Spurlock, a South Floyd High School teacher, was selected to participate in the program this summer. Spurlock is a member of the Appalachian Rural Systemic Initiative (ARSI) group that helps build math/science programs in a five-state area. Spurlock teaches math and science and serves as the school's technology coordinator.

"We are very proud of Spurlock," commented Debbie Daniels, principal at South Floyd High. "He is one of 30 teachers selected nationwide to participate. This is truly an honor for him, and our students and faculty will receive the benefit of this program through his instruction and collaboration with his colleagues."

Standards for International Educational Travel. Each exchange program participant is provided health insurance. Each student has their own spending money. Host families are asked to provide a loving home and a warm family environment.

Student applications for families are currently available. Interested families should call Hall at (606) 335-9213 or the Southeast Regional Office at 1-877-906-9852.

Foreign exchange program representative appointed

Cultural Homestay International (C.H.I.) has announced the appointment of Susan Hall of Fayette County as the local representative for Floyd County and surrounding area foreign exchange programs.

Hall will be responsible for finding families interested in hosting an international student for students arriving in August. She is also available to advise high school students who are interested in participating in exchange programs abroad.

The purpose of all C.H.I. exchange programs is to promote international understanding. All students have studied English and are looking forward to learning more about the American way of life and making lasting American friendships.

C.H.I. is listed with the Council

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Kentucky collects record \$198 million in child support

Child-support collections in Kentucky exceeded \$198 million in federal fiscal year 1998, according to a report from the state Cabinet for Families and Children.

Total collections rose 12.8 percent during the year ending September 30, \$22 million more than the previous year, according to the report from the Cabinet's Division of Child Support. Money

collected by the division goes directly to the custodial parent in non-welfare cases; in cases in which the custodial parent receives welfare, the money is used to reimburse the federal and state governments for the welfare payments they made.

Non-welfare collections have increased by 41.8 percent over the last three years, more than \$60 mil-

lion. Welfare collections over the same period have remained constant despite a 29.2 percent drop in the welfare caseload. The division recovered 27.8 percent of the regular welfare benefits paid to families through child-support collections during federal fiscal year 1998.

Improvements in Kentucky's New-Hire Reporting Program resulted in an 24.3 percent increase in the number of new hires reported in 1998; 42,462 child-support cases were matched with the 406,142 newly hired employees reported in 1998. New-hire reporting by employers provides a critical link both in locating non-custodial parents and in withholding child-support payments from their wages. Wage-withholding collections increased by 15.9 percent, from \$71.5 million to \$82.8 million. Wage withholding continues to be the most effective child-support collection method.

Kentucky's benefit-cost ratio also increased this year. For every dollar spent, Kentucky's child-support program collected \$4.17. That's up from a \$4.07-to-\$1 ratio

the prior year.

Kentucky families and children are not the only one benefiting from increased child-support collections; taxpayers benefit as well. Families receiving child-support are less likely to require public assistance.

Welfare reform provides for many improvements in the child-support program to aid states in the collection and enforcement of child-support obligations, which ultimately will enable more families to move off welfare. The federal requirements were enacted in Kentucky during the 1998 General Assembly in the form of House Bills 159 and 161.

According to Division Director Steven Veno, receiving child-support is critical for many families if they are to achieve self-sufficiency. With new collection and enforcement tools still in the early stages of implementation, Veno sees dramatic improvements in the child-support program in the very near future.

"Armed with sophisticated tracking systems, improved technology and new enforcement tools,

parents will find it harder to shirk their fundamental responsibility to financially support their children," said Veno.

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Math expert to speak at local conference

An Australian, internationally known for developing mathematic curriculums, will speak at the 11th annual spring conference of the Eastern Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Charles Lovitt, director of Mathematics Projects for the Australian Curriculum Corporation, will speak on "Happy, healthy, cheerful and productive classroom images from Down Under."

The conference is set for Thursday, April 29, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Lovitt has directed several national and state projects in Australia and "has a passionate belief that the wisdom of the profession of teaching lies in the hands of practicing teachers," according

to John D. Sammons, EKCTM executive director.

The speaker will be in this country to make a presentation at the 77th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in San Francisco and to work with Dr. Bob Ronau of the University of Louisville.

The EKCTM conference will begin at 3:30 p.m. at May Lodge and the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center.

Deadline for registration, which is \$20, is April 20.

For information, contact Sammons at Prestonsburg Community College, 606/886-3863, or EKCTM President Denise Gibson at Knott Central High School, 606/785-3166.

Pikeville medical college sponsors prep program

The Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine will begin selection soon for 30 eastern Kentucky high school students to participate in its first Professional Education Preparation Program.

The goal of PEPP is to educate eastern Kentucky students regarding the nature and scope of an osteopathic medical education. Students will have a full understanding of the organ systems approach and the case-based problem solving of a medical education.

The students will be observing second-year osteopathic medical students as role models while expanding their knowledge of the commitment, time and work needed to succeed in medical school.

The PEPP will include a two-week course of study from June 12 through June 25, on the campus of Pikeville College. The course will feature the 10 major human organ systems, taught by second-year osteopathic medical students. Each day will consist of 30-minute presentations on the anatomy, histology, physiology, biochemistry, pathology, and pharmacology of each system covered.

Afternoons will be spent doing clinical observations at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Evenings will feature social interaction, entertainment and special presentations.

The two-week program will include room and board in the Pikeville College residence halls, all educational materials, a weekly student stipend and four resident staff members as counselors.

Admission requirements for east-

ern Kentucky high school students will consist of an application process, including a written essay, indicating why he or she wants to attend the program, a letter of recommendation from a science instructor, permission to attend from the parent or legal guardian, and a demonstrated aptitude or interest in medical science will also be required.

Selection will be based on the student's letter of recommendation, application, and essay indicating his/her interest in medical science. The last filing date is May 2.

Applications and further information may be obtained through the office of Dean for Students Affairs by calling 606/432-9640; e-mail address: spayson@pc.edu.

Waste Water training

Prestonsburg Community College's Community Center for Lifelong Learning is offering the annual Wastewater Training Workshop sponsored by the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection Division of Water.

The workshop will be held on Monday, April 5, and Tuesday, April 6, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Room 102 of the Johnson building on the Prestonsburg campus.

For more information or to register for the classes, call the Community Center for Lifelong Learning, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 886-3863, ext. 258.

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Cora Bell Adkins
 Cora Bell Adkins, 63, of Bradenton, Florida, formerly of Arkansas Creek, died Friday, March 26, 1999, at Manatee Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness.
 Born on January 7, 1936, in Martin, she was the daughter of the late David and Mary Virgie Spears Crum. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church of God.
 She is survived by her husband, Denver (Denny) Adkins.
 Other survivors include three sons, Michael Adkins, Larry Dean Adkins and Kenneth Ray Adkins all of Bradenton, Florida; one brother, Ruford Crum of Coalinga, California; one sister, Mary Adkins of Marshall, Michigan; and four grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, March 31, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin, with Woody Crum and Bud Crum officiating.
 Burial was in the Samons Cemetery on Crum Branch of Arkansas Creek, Martin.

Victoria Clark
 Victoria Clark, 83, of Garrett, died Saturday, March 27, 1999, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.
 She was born July 6, 1915, in Pippa Passes, the daughter of the late Please Jacobs and Rebecca Sparkman Jacobs. She was a member of the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett.
 Her husband, Frank "Dickie" Clark preceded her in death.
 She is survived by three daughters, Charlotte Ann Martin of Pikeville, North Carolina, Billie Yvonne Clark of Garrett, Mary Elizabeth Mason of Orlando, Florida; five sons, Dickie Ray Clark of Wabash, Indiana, James Clark of Winchester, Joe C. Clark of Clay City, Charles Danny Clark of Garrett, George Nick Clark of Wayland; two sisters, Lettie Tussey of Hollywood, Florida, Mona Lee Adams of San Antonio, Texas; 33 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, March 31, at noon, at the Lackey Freewill Baptist Church, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.
 Burial will be in the Chandler Cemetery at Lackey, with the Hall Funeral Home, caring for those arrangements.

Bertha Couch
 Bertha Couch, 79, of Brinkley, died March 26, 1999, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.
 She was born in Knott County, on May 28, 1919, the daughter of the late Emery Reedy and Arminta Combs Reedy.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, James Monroe Couch.
 She is survived by six sons, Paul Couch and E.A. Couch both of Hager Hill, Eugene Couch of Louisville, Lewis Dean Couch of Mt. Washington, James and Russell Couch, both of Brinkley; one daughter, Anna Belle Pigman of Calhoun, Georgia; two brothers, Gillis Reedy of Isom, and Bobby Reedy of Richmond; three sisters, Dana Noe of Jeff, Goldie Calhoun of Auxier, and Rose Kirkland of Whitesburg; 19 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 28, at 1 p.m., at the Little Bethlehem Regular Baptist Church at Litt Carr, with Don Pratt and H.B. Reedy Jr. officiating.
 Burial was in the Carr Fork Memorial Cemetery at Litt Carr, under direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Earl Murphy
 Earl Murphy, 76, of Pikeville, died at his residence, following an extended illness.
 Born in Pike County, April 9, 1922, he was the son of the late Vina Jane Taylor Murphy and James Harvey Murphy. He was a mechanic for Childers & Venters and was a member of the Main Street Church of Christ.
 He was a staff sergeant in the Army Signal Corps, during World War II.
 He is survived by his wife, Amba Viola Burris Murphy; three daughters, Loretta Adkins of Pikeville, Sandra Leslie of Harold and Vanessa Townes of Ivel; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 28, at 2 p.m., at the J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.
 Burial was in the Miller Cemetery on Stone Coal Road, under direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.
 Active pallbearers were Gene Stone, Marvin Leslie, John Townes, Tim Adkins, Rondal Miller and Robbie Adkins.

Cora Dyer
 Cora Dyer, 77, of Hindman, died Sunday, March 28, 1999, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.
 Born on October 12, 1921, in Soft Shell, she was the daughter of the late John and Margaret Hicks Collins. She was a member of the Hindman United Baptist Church.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, Willard Dyer, on Sep. 27, 1994.
 Survivors include six sons, James Dyer, Ralph Dyer and Bobby Dyer, all of Hindman, Mark Dyer and Paul Dyer, both of Leburn, Donald Dyer of Emmalena; seven daughters, Patricia Combs, Linda Williams, and Pamela Jean Stamper, all of Hindman, Octavia Stamper of Leburn, Mary Conley of Mousie, Kay Fugate of Middletown, Ohio, Arda Lou Taylor of Pinetop; two sisters, Eunice Collins of Mousie, Laurie Taylor of McGuffey, Ohio; 39 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be conducted on Thursday, April 1, at noon, at the Hindman United Baptist Church, with Bill Kirby and others officiating. Burial will be in the Dyer Cemetery, Leburn, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.
 Visitation will be held at the Hindman United Baptist Church.

Charles Osborne
 Charles Osborne, 78, of Dema, died Thursday, March 25, 1999, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness.
 Born on February 19, 1921, in Buckingham, he was the son of the late Wilburn and Etta Cook Osborne. He was a retired coal miner, and a member of Local Union 5899 at Wheelwright and a member of Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church since September 13, 1980.
 He is survived by his wife, Socie Hall Osborne.
 Other survivors include two sons, Jimmie Osborne of Willard, Ohio, Dannie Osborne of Ironton, Ohio; three daughters, Phyllis Burgette of Willard, Ohio, Nella Martin of Plymouth, Ohio, Carolyn Prater of Paintsville; one brother, Wilburn Osborne Jr. of Tacoma, Washington; two sisters, Lizzie Waddles of Willard, Ohio, Maxine Blair of Hager Hill; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and nine step-great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 28, at 10 a.m., at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Kite, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.
 Burial was in the Whitt Martin Cemetery at Dema, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Beulah Petrey Noble
 Beulah Petrey Noble, 76, of Fisty, died Friday, March 26, 1999, at Hazard Appalachian Hospital, following an extended illness.
 Born on May 15, 1922, in Perry County, she was the daughter of the late Add and Lizzie Carmatt Petrey. She was a retired factory worker.
 Survivors include three sons, Randall Noble, Raymond Noble and Robert Noble, all of Fisty; one sister, Josephine Poloski of Perry County; 11 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted on Monday, March 29, at 1 p.m., at the Clear Creek Free Church of Fisty, with Archie Everage officiating.
 Burial was in the Noble Cemetery at Fisty, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Patrick "Pat" Greenville May
 Patrick "Pat" Greenville May, 95, of Auxier, died Monday, March 29, 1999, at Salyersville Healthcare Center, following an extended illness.
 Born April 15, 1903, at Little Paint, he was the son of the late Lindsay and Clara Harmon May. He was a member of the East Point Masonic Lodge, and he was a member of the Jehovah Witness Church. He was also a former coal miner, last working for Inland Steel.
 He was preceded in death by his wife, Effie Collins May, on March 3, 1996.
 Survivors include one brother, Bill May of David; two sisters, Ethel Lilly of Van Lear and Leona Winkler of Toledo, Ohio.
 Funeral services will be Thursday, April 1, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with clergymen officiating from the Jehovah Witness Church.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.
 Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Mary Martin May
 Mary Martin May, 76, of LeHigh Acres, Florida, formerly of Allen, died January 30, 1999, at the home of her niece, Marianna Anzaldua of Charlotte, Michigan.
 She was born February 14, 1922, at Allen, the daughter of the late Billy and Clara Martin at Allen.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil G. May.
 Survivors include one sister, Edith Martin.
 Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, February 10, at Lee Memorial Park, LeHigh Acres, Florida, with Phil Messenger.
 Information, courtesy of Hall Funeral Home.

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Card of Thanks
 The family of Kermit Charles Yates wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergymen, Junior Kidd and Ronnie Samons, 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 Kermit Charles Yates

Card of Thanks
 The family of Corbett Waddles would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help upon the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church; the clergyman, Louie Ferrari, for this comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
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Claude Fuller

Claude Fuller, 58, of Emmalena, died Sunday, March 28, 1999, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on February 9, 1941, in Knott County, he was the son of the late Robert and May Combs Fuller. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie Short Fuller; two sons, Robert Fuller and Phillip Fuller, both of Emmalena; two daughters, Brandy Fuller and Tressie Fuller, both of Emmalena; two brothers, Fred Fuller and Litten Fuller, both of Emmalena; five sisters, Sandy Owens of Emmalena, Josephine Grisby of Hopkinsville, Ruby Tremble of Madisonville, Aileen Edgy of Maine, and Jacqueline Gardner of Portage, Indiana.

Visitation will be held at the Clear Creek Old Regular Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, April 1, at 1 p.m., at the Clear Creek Old Regular Baptist Church at Fisty, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Fuller Cemetery, at Emmalena, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jo Ann Homes Hunter

Jo Ann Homes Hunter, 69, of Las Vegas, Nevada, died March 9, 1999, in Palm Springs, California.

She was a native of Bluefield, West Virginia, but spent most of her youth in Prestonsburg.

Born June 20, 1929, she was the daughter of Flo Francis Homes and Getie Fox Wyrick, both deceased. Her stepfather was Curt Homes, also deceased.

Jo Ann was a graduate of Cardome High School. She attended Nazareth College in Louisville, and Mayo Business College, Paintsville, Kentucky. She was a model and legal secretary.

Survivors include her husband, Al Hunter of Las Vegas, Nevada; a sister, Elizabeth Homes Todd of Simpsonville, Kentucky; a brother, Gordon Fox Homes of Louisville; four nieces, Roxanne Homes Chamberlin, Mia Todd Smith, Stacey Todd Lenz, and Kelly Todd Cohen; and one nephew, Gordon Fox Homes Jr.

A memorial service is planned at the First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. The date is to be announced at a later time.

Local arrangements under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

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In Memory



We, the family of Rev. Freddie Garrett, would like to thank all those who have helped us in our time of sorrow.

Our Father was dearly loved by anyone and everyone who knew him and he will be greatly missed by everyone.

Thanks to all those who sent flowers, food and for everything else you've done. Thanks for all the comforting words spoken and all the memories shared. We appreciate you all more than you'll ever know.

Special thanks to Carter Funeral Home for all your help, understanding and efficient service. Also to the Floyd County Sheriff's Dept. for all your help in traffic control and especially to Hershel Owens for all your help on that last ride home.

Thanks to all of you.

To all the friends, please don't bow out now. Mom needs us and all of you, too. Please continue to call or stop by and see her. She needs all of us.

With Love and Thanks,
The Family of
Rev. Freddie Garrett

Rose Ellen Wright

Rose Ellen Wright, 82, of Emma, died Sunday, March 28, 1999, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness.

Born on September 2, 1916, in Texas, she was the daughter of the late John and Hattie Hensley Kelso.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Wright.

Survivors include five sons, Henry Wright of Minnie, Amos Wright of Sturgis, Michigan, Andy Wright of Emma, John Wright of Hunter, Roy Dale Wright of Allen; six daughters, Kathryn Newman of Martin, Emogene Castle of Prestonsburg, Ruth Striby of Fort Garland, Colorado, Violet Hurst of Prestonsburg, Doris Armstrong of Marcellus, Michigan, Phyllis Semyk of Charleston, South Carolina; one brother, William Pennington of Raceland; three sisters, May Ward and Marie Howard, both of Salyersville, and Evelyn Miller of Emma; 34 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, March 30, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Rev. Ted Shannon officiating.

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

Nelvin Hamilton

Nelvin Hamilton, 64, of Teaberry, died Monday, March 29, 1999, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on April 21, 1934, in Teaberry, he was the son of the late Andy and Stella Newsome Hamilton. He was a retired Corning Glass employee, and a member of Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Loretta Hamilton.

Survivors include four daughters, Rhonda Hamilton and Jennifer Howell, both of Teaberry, Vonda Tuttle of Ashley, Indiana, Robin Tuttle of Prestonsburg; four brothers, Clement Hamilton of Grethel, Andy Jr. Hamilton, Stoney Hamilton, Gretho Hamilton all of Albion, Michigan; two sisters, Marie Faye Hamilton of Teaberry, Cloretta Hamilton of Springport, Michigan; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, March 31, at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Andy Hamilton Cemetery at Teaberry, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Anita Lewis

Anita Lewis, 36, of Van Lear, died Sunday, March 28, 1999, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born on April 30, 1962, in Martin, she was the daughter of the late Jeff and Alka Hunt Scott. She was a member of the West Van Lear Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Michael Lewis; one son, Jeffrey Michael Lewis; one sister, Norcie Scott of Knott County.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, April 1, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Lee Music, Terry Conley, Virgil Goble and Jim Smith officiating.

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

Buckhorn's Gabbard joins 'exclusive' team

Jeffrey Gabbard, director of Therapeutic Recreation at the Buckhorn Children's Foundation, has been named to an exclusive team: he's one of five child welfare workers across the country to receive an "Outstanding Service Award" from the Child Welfare League of America.

Gabbard, 34, was named winner of the Southern Region, which is made up of 14 states. Individuals were also chosen from four other regions across the country. These five winners were picked from among the 1,000 public and private non-profit member agencies that make up the Child Welfare League of America (CWLA).

The Washington, D.C.-based association—through participating agencies like Buckhorn—assists over 2.5 million abused and neglected children and their families each year.

Gabbard, who received his award at CWLA's recently held national convention in Washington, D.C., was humbled by the honor.

"I didn't even know I had been nominated. While it is very exciting, I also feel undeserving," Gabbard said. "This is a result of the environment here. This is an agency victory; I'm surrounded by a lot of good people who work hard, day after day."

Such comments don't surprise Charles Baker, president and chief executive officer of Buckhorn Children's Foundation, which cares for abused and neglected children throughout the state of Kentucky.

"Jeff loves working with the children, and has a deep sense of loyalty to the staff here. He exemplifies everything we stand for at Buckhorn."

Mark Riley, director of the Southern Region for CWLA, said Gabbard stands out among his peers because of his penchant for being "creative, innovative and having a passion for working with children."

Added Riley: "He's a real special fellow, and given Jeff's reputation of outstanding service on behalf of the children of Kentucky, this award is very deserving."

In regard to "creativity" in teaching, Gabbard focuses a lot of time and energy on working with children in "group" settings. "These kids have a lot of emotional baggage; we try to get them to express themselves in a positive way. We want them to come to grips with their past, but realize that they do have a future."

He added: "Learning to cope in group settings is very important. We teach them that as they go through life they will be involved in many, many groups—work, family, church—the list goes on and on;

they need to learn how to problem solve in these situations, as well as overcome the many hurdles life has to offer."

Learning to "cope" and overcoming "hurdles" is something Gabbard experienced first hand upon being diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease in 1987. At the time, Gabbard was a senior at Eastern Kentucky University and a newlywed of nine months.

"We decided to take it one day at a time, remain positive and not lose our sense of humor," he said in reference to the cancer that has since been in remission.

It's a philosophy that is very evident in his work, as Gabbard never stops looking for ways to break down the walls that abused and suffering children build around themselves. "A lot of people think recreation is P.E. Our program goes a lot further."

One example is the "Artists in Residence" program, sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Council. Gabbard coordinates the placement of "artists" on the Buckhorn campus for extended visits. While there, the artists—who range from musicians, to story tellers, to dancers—involve the children via their art form in a therapeutic way.

"We want them to express themselves. It may come through music, dance, story telling or creative writing—it doesn't matter. The important thing is that children get a sense of involvement," Gabbard said.

Just to be nominated for the CWLA award is an honor; winning it is a great accomplishment," CWLA's Riley said. Nominees must fit the following criteria: Have direct and regular contact with children, youth, and/or their families; provide casework, educational, health and/or individual, group and family counseling services; possess a bachelors or graduate degree in a child welfare related field. Nominees may include social workers, psychologists, teachers, nurses, counselors or therapists.

Baker, for one, is not surprised Gabbard joined such an exclusive club.

"In all fairness, Jeff deserves an award every year. He has a nearly magical talent for making each child feel like a very special individual person who is capable of being successful. When he talks with you, there is no doubt that you are the center of his full attention; and that's what every troubled child needs and deserves."

Buckhorn Children's Foundation operates under the direction of the Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency. Based in Buckhorn, it cares for more than 250 children each day

throughout the state. The agency, which treats abused and neglected children, operates three intensive residential treatment programs.

Also, Buckhorn provides an

extensive Treatment Foster Care program, Independent Living, Group Homes, Apartment Living for Homeless Mothers, Video Home Training for parents and Montessori preschools.

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The family of Ethel Elliott

Card of Thanks

The family of Phyllis Ann Lafferty 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 clergymen, Jerry Manns, Danny Dixon, and Alonzo Mosley, 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 Phyllis Ann Lafferty

Card of Thanks

The family of Manda Mosley Sizemore Johnson 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 clergymen, Hurley Short, Jim Rush, and James Sizemore, 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.

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On March 17, Vickie Ewen, park manager of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, presented Josephine Akers and Carl Crisp with 25 year service awards. Akers has worked in the park's housekeeping department during her tenure at the park. Her supervisor is Bob Joseph. Crisp has worked in guest services at the front desk during his tenure at the park. His supervisor is Julian Stone, fiscal officer. "Employees like Carl and Josephine are true assets for Jenny Wiley State Park and the Kentucky Dept. of Parks. Their hard work and dedication are worthy of recognition and this is certainly a milestone that the two of them need to be commended on receiving," Ewen said in praise of her employees.

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GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ME

Can Baptists and Charismatics worship together?

by Paul Prather

About one in five members of the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, has embraced the charismatic renewal movement.

And that's causing a tumult within the denomination.

The March 23 issue of the Western Recorder, the newspaper of Kentucky's Southern Baptists, devoted three articles to this controversy.

I think charismatics and traditional Southern Baptists actually could teach each other a lot.

But before I pontificate, a little background.

Charismatics are a part of the modern Pentecostal revival, which began in the early 1900s and has exploded to include 500 million Christians worldwide.

The term "charismatic" generally refers to Christians who have embraced Pentecostal beliefs - but hail from mainline denominations such as the Southern Baptist Convention.

Pentecostals and charismatics believe that God still moves supernaturally among Christians just as He did in the New Testament, filling them with joy and performing miracles. They prefer robust, modern worship music.

Most lay hands on the sick for divine healing. Some speak in tongues. Some fall to the floor, "slain in the Spirit" by what they believe to be God's overwhelming power.

Traditional Southern Baptists say God stopped most of these practices in the first century - and that certain Pentecostal beliefs never were part of Christianity.

At times I think they've forgotten that early Baptists were slain in the Spirit at Kentucky's Cane Ridge revival almost 200 years ago.

(Methodists in the 1700s also reported healings, speaking in tongues and divine visions.)

Some Baptists today see charismatics as invaders and heretics.

In 1996, Florida Baptists expelled three churches for adopting charismatic practices. Last November in Georgia, the state Baptist convention narrowly failed to pass an amendment that would have ousted all congregations that allow Pentecostal worship.

Yet the charismatic movement continues to grow among Baptists.

Even their favorite son, the Rev. Billy Graham, has endorsed speaking in tongues, divine healing and the laying on of hands.

Chattanooga's Central Baptist Church recently hosted a charismatic conference that drew 500 Southern Baptist pastors.

I grew up as the son of a Southern Baptist pastor. My father also served several years as an administrator at a Southern Baptist

college.

In 1976, though, Dad was instantly healed of what had been diagnosed as terminal cancer.

This led to such a controversy within the church he then pastored that in 1977 he resigned to form an independent charismatic congregation.

I went with him. I spent 21 years as a Southern Baptist. I've spent 22 years in independent charismatic churches. I've seen both sides.

Here are a few things traditional Baptists could gain from charismatics:

* Joy unspeakable. There's no joy like that imparted by the "baptism in the Holy Spirit," which forms the crux of the charismatic experience.

* Power for witnessing. In Acts 1, Jesus promised his disciples that their Pentecostal baptism would enable them to communicate the Good News.

Similarly, that's how the current Pentecostal movement has exploded

to 500 million adherents in less than 100 years.

"There are no nominal Pentecostals," is the way one mainline seminary professor explained this phenomenon to me.

* A more exciting vision of God. Charismatics have encountered a God who still acts like the God of the Bible. He works miracles. He answers prayers in dramatic fashions.

Here are things charismatics could learn from traditional Baptists:

* A broader understanding of Scripture. No group loves and teaches the Bible's truths better than Baptists. Miracles can be tem-

porary fixes. A deep knowledge of Scripture, though, strengthens a believer forever.

* Common sense. Some charismatics allow their emotions to run away with them; a few have gotten downright goofy. Baptists always have been firmly grounded in reality.

* A respect for education. Not all learning comes from divine revelation. God also gave us brains and expects us to use them.

It's our mutual enemy, the Evil One, who tries to keep Baptists and charismatics fussing. Too often we cooperate with him rather than with each other.



Paul Prather

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Collins graduates basic training

Marine Pfc. Roger D. Collins, a 1998 graduate of Allen Central High School of Eastern, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, and was promoted to his present rank.

Collins successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Collins and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Collins spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Collins and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values—honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Collins and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

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Thunder Ridge gets green flag for start of '99 season

Four classes on grid for weekend racing



Races like this will be featured this season as Thunder Ridge Speedway opens its gates for the '99 season. The Super Bombers, Bombers, Road Hogs and Four-cylinders will be on the grid Saturday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

and Four-cylinders will be on the grid this Saturday night.

"We are expecting a great race season here at Thunder Ridge," said Martin. "We are going to have some new drivers and some of the other drivers will be moving up in classes."

The track's pit gates open at 3 p.m. with hot laps set for 4 p.m. Racing gets started at 6 p.m. following the heat races and qualifying round.

While the modifieds will not be present this weekend, they will make their season debut on April 10 at Thunder Ridge. The first big race night will be April 17 when the Late Models join the rest of the field for a full card of racing. On that night, the purse for the Modifieds will be \$1,500 win-

ner-take-all. A \$1,200 purse will go to the winner in the Late Models.

Martin said, because The Ridge dropped AMRA and went to UMP, that they have gained in drivers.

"We have picked up a lot more drivers because of the move," Martin said. "We have some drivers who will be moving up in classes and it should be a great racing season."

Martin said several big race dates are scheduled for the year, one being May 15 when the STARS invade Thunder Ridge.

"That will be a \$35,000 purse that night," said Martin. "We're excited the season is here and we are, as I said, expecting more cars."

Martin said Go-Kart racing will return later in the year to Thunder Ridge.

held a practice day last weekend on the track, and it held up real good." Limited racing will be held this Saturday night as the Modifieds and Late Models will not be in action. The Super Bombers, Bombers, Road Hogs

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Thunder Ridge Speedway got 130 loads of new soil and has been pronounced ready for the start of the 1999 stock car racing season that gets the green flag this Saturday night.

According to the track promoter, Brad Martin, preparations have been made and the season is ready to get underway.

"We put a new surface down this year, and we think it will be a lot better," said Martin, who will be in his second year as promoter. "We



Kurt Hofsess
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ED TAYLOR
times sports editor

Johnson Central's Turner to coach Kentucky All-Stars at Portsmouth

Have a great season and you get rewarded by being chosen to coach an All-Star team of high school elites.

That is what happened to Johnson Central Eagle coach Johnny Ray Turner. Turner was named to be the head coach of the Kentucky All-Star team that will face a similar group of Ohio All-Stars at Portsmouth, Ohio, this Friday night. The Ohio team will feature Emanuel Smith, a 6'6" forward named the Best Player in Ohio.

Turner's Eagles finished strong this season, winning the 57th District and reaching the semifinals of the boys 15th Regional tournament. His ball club finished at 22-7 on the season.

Brandon Layne of Phelps was the only player from the 15th Region named to the Kentucky team. John Bentley (Hazard) and Brian Kilburn (Perry Central) will represent the 14th Region.

Other players from around the state include Billy Howell (Lewis County), Josh Lewis (Lafayette), Josh Graham (Fleming County), Brian Biggs (Boyd County), Rick Jones (Scott County), Kevin Paschel (PRP), Petie Spaulding (Campbellsville), Dwayne King (PRP), Mike Griffith (PRP), Adam Tackett (Greenup County), Chez Marks (Paris), Larry Myrick (Mason County), Tim Grey (Holy Cross).

Coach Turner will be assisted by Stan Hardin of Louisville Holy Cross and Kelly Wells from Mason County.

Two games will be played with the girls game scheduled to tip off at 6 p.m. and boys game to follow at 8 p.m. Both games will be played at Shawnee State University.

The major league baseball season gets the first pitch this Monday. The Cincinnati Reds will host the San Francisco Giants in their home opener.

Call me a traditionalist if you want, but I don't like the facial-hair rule the Reds relaxed on this year just to permit Greg Vaughn, who hasn't had much of a spring, to keep his goatee. Now look at Dmitri Young. He has become the Dennis Rodman of major league baseball by dying his hair and facial hair orange.

Baseball, let alone the Reds, does not need a Rodman. It was players like Rodman that turned me and others off from the NBA. With Young, he has done the same. Here's hoping the Reds go 0-162 this season.

I was not one of those who thought it was a good idea for the Baltimore Orioles to travel to Cuba for exhibition baseball. In a country which suppresses their citizens, why should a free America, who advocates human

(See Sports, page two)



Robinette's 7 RBIs help Betsy Layne past South Floyd 23-11

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Mindy Robinette collected three hits, drove in seven runs, and stole seven bases in leading the Betsy Layne Lady Cats (1-0) to a 23-11 district softball win last week over South Floyd (0-2).

Robinette collected two doubles and a triple in leading the 17 hit attack of Betsy Layne's. Kristal Newsome had a double and three hits in the game.

Heather Hamilton, a last minute replacement for Kim Tackett, who was a late show, picked up the win. Hobson suffered the setback for the Lady Raiders. Hamilton had six strikeouts in the contest.

Megan Ousley, a seventh-grader, had two hits for the Lady Raiders. She also picked up two RBIs in the fifth inning.

Betsy Layne scored six times in the

second inning and plated seven in the sixth to put the game away.

The two teams played to a 1-1 tie after the first period with Ousley opening the game with a single and scoring for the Lady Raiders. Hamilton doubled to lead off the Lady Cats' half of the first and scored on Denise Jones' RBI single.

Hamilton got South Floyd in order in the second inning, then the Lady Cats burst loose. Betsy Layne batted around scoring six times to take a 7-1 lead. Newsome opened the inning with a double Robinette, up with the bases loaded, cleared the bases with a triple and late scored on Jones' sacrifice fly.

Again, Hamilton got South Floyd in order in the third giving her seven consecutive batters she had retired. The Lady Cats reached Hobson for eight hits in the third inning as seven runners dented home plate for a 14-1 game. Hamilton had a two-run double in the inning for Betsy Layne. Newsome doubled home two runs in the frame.

South Floyd avoided the 10-run mercy rule by pushing across five runs

in their half of the fourth inning. Ten batters went to the plate for the Lady Raiders. Shanna Hall had a two-run single in the inning, but Hamilton walked five batters in the inning and Betsy Layne committed two errors.

Betsy Layne went down in order for the only time in the game when they batted in the fourth inning. Second baseman, Minnie Tackett, had two put outs and Ousley fielded a grounder at shortstop for the third out.

In the fifth for South Floyd, the Lady Raiders batted around scoring four times to make the score 14-10. Tackett tripled for the Lady Raiders for the big hit.

Betsy Layne pushed home two runs in their half of the fifth for a 16-10 game. The Lady Raiders picked up their final run in the seventh. Betsy Layne had seven runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Betsy Layne will entertain Prestonsburg tonight. South Floyd will not return to the diamond until April 12 when they host Sheldon Clark.

Prestonsburg's Crisp named region's Coach of the Year

Guides Lady Blackcats in turnaround season

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

When the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats finished a strong 22-11 on the just-completed basketball season, it marked a turnaround for the program that finished 10-17 the previous year.

But the successful season also brought Coach of the Year honors to Prestonsburg head coach Jackie Day Crisp. Crisp was honored at the girls Sweet Sixteen in Bowling Green last week along with Amanda Collins, the region's Player of the Year.



"This is a great honor for me to receive this recognition," said Coach Crisp. "It is the fifth year the award has been given and to be honored with such coaches as Tammy Tussey, Cindy Halbert and Bonita Compton is an honor."

"This year was a turnaround year for us. It was a whole team effort all the way. We did not have just that one player we went to, but we played as a team. I always figured we needed to make everyone a threat to score and that is what we did."

Prestonsburg, a young team, will return most of the squad intact and lose

only Kim Nunnery, Shelly Greathouse and Crystal Slone.

"We have a good group of kids coming back and Megan Hyden is going to be one of the best to come out of the 15th Region," said Crisp. "We have other good young players like Stephanie Adams, Brittany Hites, Ashleigh Ousley, who got to play a lot for us."

Crisp said his team will be working hard this summer in camp and hopes to have a good AAU season in preparation for next season.

The Coach of the Year award is voted on by the Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches throughout the state.



Prestonsburg High School girls' basketball coach, Jackie Day Crisp, and Pike Central's Amanda Collins were honored at this year's girls' Sweet Sixteen. Crisp was named the 15th Region Coach of the Year while Collins received Player of the Year honors in the 15th Region.

The Racing Reporter

Lalbonte wins one for hometown fans

by Gerald Hodges
Terry Labonte of Corpus Christi, Texas, had never won a major stock car race in his home state of Texas before winning the Winston Cup Primestar 500 at Texas Motor Speedway, Sunday.

Labonte, who led three times during the 334-lap event, took the lead for the final time from Dale Jarrett on lap 323 to claim his first win of 1999 and the 21st of his career.

"We were really fast," said Labonte, who qualified fourth. "I didn't know if I could get by Dale or not. He was awful fast. Outside of wanting to win the Daytona 500 this was where I wanted to win, in front of my home folks. Believe me, it is an awesome win."

Jarrett, who assumed the lead after Labonte and brother Bobby pitted on lap 290, got caught behind the slower No. 97 car driven by Chad Little. Jarrett had to back out of the throttle and this allowed Labonte to move by on the outside.

"I thought I could have held Terry off," Jarrett said, "but I couldn't. The car had a push in it near the end and I came up on that slower car and he got around me."

The final caution came on lap 331 when Robert Pressley and Jimmy Spencer made contact on the frontstretch. The track crews could not get Spencer's No. 23 Winston Chevrolet off the track before the race ended under a yellow flag.

Jeff Gordon, driver of the No. 24 owned by Rick Hendrick, hit the fourth turn wall hard on lap 69 and was the first driver out of the race. "I'm not sure what happened. We're sure a tire went down. I'm awfully sore, but I'm pretty sure I don't have any broken bones. It knocked the wind out of me but I'll be ready for Bristol."

It was the first time in Gordon's career that he has finished last in a Winston Cup race.

Skinner, driver of the No. 31 Lowe's Chevrolet, hit the wall in nearly the same spot during lap 126 as Gordon. He was diagnosed at the infield medical center with a possible broken right shoulder blade.

Mark Martin, who was one of the early leaders also hit the fourth turn wall hard on lap 217. His No. 6 Valvoline Ford was damaged but he managed to complete the race, finishing 35th.

TOP 15 FINISHERS:

1. Terry Labonte
2. Dale Jarrett
3. Bobby Labonte
4. Rusty Wallace
5. Jeremy Mayfield
6. Tony Stewart
7. Jeff Burton
8. Dale Earnhardt

9. Sterling Marlin
10. Elliott Sadler
11. Johnny Benson
12. Rich Bickle
13. Chad Little
14. Michael Waltrip
15. Robert Pressley

Top 10 Driver Points Leaders:

1. Jeff Burton, 909
2. Bobby Labonte, 907
3. Dale Jarrett, 847
4. Jeff Gordon, 790
5. Terry Labonte, 786
6. Mark Martin, 780
7. Jeremy Mayfield, 770
8. Ward Burton, 749
9. Mike Skinner, 734
10. Michael Waltrip, 710

ROUSH TEAMS ON GOOD TERMS WITH RAINMAKER

The weather once again smiled on Jack Roush Racing teams Sunday, March 21, during the Transouth Financial 400 at Darlington.

Jeff Burton, driver of Roush's No. 99 Winston Cup car was leading the race after hitting the wall. His Exide Battery Ford was severely damaged, but all he had to do was follow the pace car around the track one more time before NASCAR stopped the race due to rain, allowing Burton to get his first 1999 win.

Then during the Busch Series Coca-Cola 300 at Texas Motor Speedway, Saturday, March 27, Mark Martin was declared the winner after the race was stopped at lap 163 due to a heavy downpour. Martin's teammate, Jeff Burton, was second. It was Mark Martin's second Busch win of 1999 and the 36th of his career. He also has more Busch Series wins than any other driver in the history of the series.

It was the 200th career win for a Jack Roush team.

Mark Kenseth, who led 127 laps, had pitted under green on lap 142. While he was in the pits Casey Atwood and Jeff Krough crashed in turn four. Kenseth raced hard back to the caution but lost control coming out of four and spun down into the infield grass. Even though he didn't wreck he finished one lap down.

TOP 15 FINISHERS:

1. Mark Martin
2. Jeff Burton
3. Jeff Green
4. Mike McLaughlin
5. Kenny Irwin
6. Jason Keller
7. Ken Schrader
8. Dave Blaney
9. Mike Skinner
10. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.
11. Michael Waltrip
12. Elton Sawyer
13. Jeff Gordon

14. Terry Labonte
15. Johnny Benson

TOP 10 DRIVER POINTS LEADERS

1. Jeff Burton, 808
2. Matt Kenseth, 800
3. Mark Martin, 797
4. Mike McLaughlin, 781
5. Elton Sawyer, 780
6. Dale Earnhardt, Jr. 768
7. Randy LaJoie, 694
8. Kevin LePage, 693
9. Jason Keller, 690
10. Jeff Green, 687

HORNADAY WINS TRUCK SERIES

Results of Saturday's Craftsman Truck Series, Chevy 150 held at Phoenix International Raceway.

1. Ron Hornaday
2. Jack Sprague
3. Andy Houston
4. Stacy Compton
5. Dennis Setzer
6. Rick Crawford
7. Jimmy Hensley
8. Jay Sauter
9. Kevin Cywinski
10. Mike Bliss
11. Greg Biffle
12. Lonnie Rush
13. Mike Stefanik
14. Mike Wallace
15. Randy Tolsma

TOP 10 CRAFTSMAN SERIES POINTS LEADERS:

1. Ron Hornaday, 350
2. Stacy Compton, 330
3. Andy Houston, 320
4. Mike Wallace, 301
5. Rick Crawford, 297
6. Mike Stefanik, 294
7. Kevin Cywinski, 288
8. Jack Sprague, 272
9. Greg Biffle, 271
10. Scott Hansen, 261

SPEED JOINS MIDWEST AS GM

Midwest Transit Racing took another step in its ongoing reorganization by naming NASCAR Winston Cup Series veteran Lake Speed as general manager.

"Lake Speed will be responsible for all day-to-day operations of this race team," said Mike Witters, who together with Hal Hicks, owns Midwest Transit Racing. "Lake brings a wealth of knowledge and track experience that we very much need. We were drawn to Lake by both his reputation in the business and his personal reputation."

"We asked several people in the business their thoughts and Lake's name kept popping up. We met with Lake in Charlotte this past week and the meeting was the beginning of the relationship. It appears that this might

be one of those meant-to-happen deals. Lake was thinking about getting back into racing on a more active basis. We call him, he was thinking about, and here we are today."

Speed, a former World Karting champion, has made 402 NASCAR Winston Cup Series starts as a driver. In 1988, driving a car he owned, Speed captured the Transouth 500 at Darlington Raceway. In his last assignment, Speed was the driver and team manager of Meling Racing.

Dan Pardus, who's running for Raybestos Rookie of the Year honors at Midwest Transit Racing's primary driver, said he was delighted with Speed's selection.

"I'm really excited about that," said Pardus. "Not only does Lake bring years of experience on the management side of the business, he brings his driving ability and knowledge to help me. I don't think there was a better choice out there to run this team and help me as a driver."

BRISTOL STILL HAS WINSTON CUP AND TICKETS

Bristol Motor Speedway still has some tickets available for the Winston Cup Food City 500, April 11 and Busch Series Moore's Snack 250, April 10.

According to Wayne Estes of BMS, single tickets are available for the Food City 500.

Fans wanting to see the Moore's Snacks 250 event can still get good tickets. While this year's Spring event is expected to be attended by over 90,000 fans, the track seating capacity is in excess of 130,000, so lots of good seats are still open.

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Sports

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UConn 77, Duke 74

Ratings for the Final-Four basketball tournament were down for CBS. Without the Cats in the picture, there just wasn't that excitement in the final two days. Again, I don't care much for CBS's coverage of the NCAA.

UConn deserved to win the NCAA! They had a great season and a great team. The Blue Devils will rebound next season and be right back in the thick of things.

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HERE'S MORE:

- Congratulations to Jackie Day Crisp after being named Coach of the Year in the 15th Region. A very deserving award.
- Only 201 days until basketball practice officially opens.
- Does anyone have a Prestonsburg baseball schedule?
- Biggest game of the major league season: Baltimore at Cuba!
- Can Scott County's Rick Jones play at Kentucky?
- Will Tubby Smith entertain an

offer from an NBA team?

- Two more prospects possible for UK this spring.

THUNDER RIDGE (See story this section)

Stock car racing gets the green flag this Saturday at the Thunder Ridge Speedway. Brad Martin will head up the track events as track promoter.

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Allen Training League results

GREEN VS BLACK

Adam Gearheart scored 10 points to lead the Green team to a 17-6 win over the Black squad. James Kilburn added four points and Max Davis had two. Kevin Snodgrass scored one point.

Trent Frasure, Seth Jarrell and Matthew Conn had two points each for the Black team.

The Black team scored all six of their points in the third period.

PURPLE VS RED

The Red team edged the Purple team 14-13 in the training league. Seth Ousley scored 13 of his team's 14 points. Chrystal Reed had the other point.

Tyler South had six points to lead the Purple squad. Elizabeth Damron scored four. Ryan Troxell, Seth Carter and Nathaniel Fraley had one point each.

MAROON AND ORANGE

To say that Brennan Case has the hot hand would be an understatement. All Case did was score all 34 of his teams points as the Orange team rolled past the Maroon 34-14.

Ricky Stanley led the Maroon with eight points. Jarrod May had four and Clay Jamerson netted two.

Game results of Monday, March 22

PURPLE VS MAROON

Ricky Stanley scored 10 points and Jarrod May netted nine to lead the Maroon team past the Purple, 34-8. Joshua Head tossed in eight points and Clay Jamerson had four. Ryan Johnson scored two with Timothy Clark finishing with one.

Nathaniel Foley led the Purple with four points. Elizabeth Damron netted two. Ryan Troxell and Seth Carter had one point apiece.

BLACK VS RED

Raymond Woods scored 10 points to lead the Black team past the Red, 14-11. Dewey Meade had two while Amanda Jarrell and Seth Jarrell scored one point each. B.J. Spurlock led the Red team with six points. Chrystal Reed and Austin Gearheart had one point apiece.

BLUE VS ORANGE

Brennan Case scored a game high 20 points to lead the Orange team past the blue, 27-18. Jacob Crider added four and Alex Griffith scored two. Ethan Blackburn finished with one point.

Chris Bostic led the Blue scoring with 10 points. Sean McManus netted five and Bobby Harless totaled two. Cody Goble had one point.

Game results of Thursday, March 18

BLUE VS GREEN

Adam Gearheart scored six points and James Kilburn netted four to lead the Green team past the Blue, 17-8. Blake Foley, Max Davis and Nathan Jarrell had two points each. Kevin Snodgrass scored one point.

Chris Bostic led the Blue team with six points. Sean McManus and Cody Goble scored one point each.

PURPLE VS ORANGE

Brennan Case and Alex Griffith combined for 24 points to lead the Orange team past the Purple, 28-8.

Case finished with 14 and Griffith 10. Jacob Crider netted four.

Nathaniel Fraley had three points for the Purple team while Seth Carter and Corey Carter scored two points each. Jordan Ward scored one point.

BLACK VS MAROON

Clay Jamerson scored 10 points to lead the Maroon team to a 24-22 win over the Black team. Game scoring honors, however, went to the Black team's Raymond Woods who finished with 18 points.

Timothy Clark scored five points for the Maroon while Joshua Head had four. Jared May and Ricky Stanley had two points each. Ryan Johnson had one point.

Seth Jarrell scored two points for the Black team. Amanda Jarrell and Matthew Conn had one point each.

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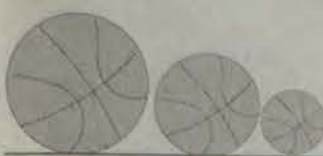
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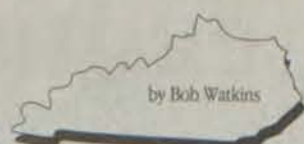
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SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



Spring & March Madness includes digging up Adolph Rupp's bones

Ben Breeding's letter arrived on schedule, it's theme as seasonably correct as a white dogwood bloom in Dan Boone's woods, or first runblings of a political campaign on the town square.

Springtime ... March Madness ... dig up Adolph Rupp. College basketball's Big Dance is a prime time stage on which sanctimonious big city sports writers bask in spring's glow and rehash anew the purity of their social consciences.

The Houston Chronicle, in its millennium money-maker pull-out section in March, gave sports writer Rick Telander platform to trumpet the gloried journeys of Jackie Robinson, Billy Jean King, Muhammad Ali, Curt Flood and others. In his breathy eloquence, Telander dragged out an old prop, a dead man, to make his case for Texas Western. "Sometimes you can see time's tectonics shift," he wrote "... lily-white Kentucky, whose legendary cracker coach, Adolph Rupp, said things like, 'you'll never see me let a black player wear Kentucky Blue.'" Said things like? LIKE? Telander's broad brush condemnation typifies a national-level mentality about Kentucky basketball. Exalt one's own views over the flames of social progress using the voiceless as kindling. "... a cracker coach who said things like."

Telander appeals to his audience without so much as a 'hey, wait a minute!' dispute. He extends a hateful myth that has to be a myth because 'it is a safe bet Telander never met Rupp, never saw his teams play, but became an instant authority on Rupp "...saying things like..." because he read about it, added his own spin, and because his press badge says Sports Illustrated or Houston Chronicle.

Breeding, who incidentally is a UofL graduate and fan, had questions: "Is there a documented source for the racist quotation which Telander and many others have attributed to Mr. Rupp? And second, is Mr. Telander knowledgeable enough about the Rupp era to provide a qualified opinion?"

Answer: Yes, no, and it matters only who is doing the writing and from what ivory tower.

Yes. If one counts as reliable a source who took his information from the last writer who penned some variation of Adolph Rupp as Jim Crowe. In this case, it could be Gerry Storch. Gerry who? Storch

has been a night editor for Gannett News Service in Arlington, Va., the last 10 years.

Two months ago Storch penned a highly subjective item called All-time greatest college basketball coaches which was distributed to affiliate newspapers across the land.

Rupp, with the second most victories of all time and four NCAA titles, was listed ninth behind such icons as Don Haskins (8th), Jerry Tarkanian (7th) and John Thompson (5th). Storch said "...the grumpy Rupp achieved his feats over four decades, ... but in a less demanding era than today's game." By way of e-mails exchanges, I asked Storch about criteria for his list. And how could Rupp rank behind a man who has his own racist labels, Thompson, and an NCAA convicted cheater, Tarkanian, and Haskins who has not been within a sniff of the Final Four since Bobby Joe Hill picked Louie Dampier's pocket. I asked if he had met Rupp and how was the old Baron 'grumpy?' Of course Storch did not respond, leaving me to assume his night job at

Gannett must be keeping him too busy to dawdle with such silliness. Breeding's second inquiry "Telander's qualified opinion?" Probably not. To get an authentic and reasonable answer, meet Robert Campbell, a UK fan in Hazard who has made a study of the Rupp era. Like Breeding, Campbell is also a man who chafes each time a member of the national media herd digs up Rupp's bones. "... there is considerable question as to whether Adolph Rupp was a racist," Campbell writes. "Fact: Before he was hired by UK, (Rupp) coached an Illinois high school team (Freeport) that had an African-American player. To paraphrase Rupp: 'He could play the game, the school and the community were behind it, so of course we played him.'" "Fact: There is a story that Rupp issued a memo to the SEC league office — perhaps as early as 1961, informing them he was going to begin recruiting

African-Americans," Campbell writes. "The league shot back a reply that said most of the other members would rather forfeit games than play against blacks. Unfortunately, this story is unsubstantiated by evidence." "Fact: In 1956 (for Alabama), 1959 (for Mississippi State), 1960

(Auburn), and perhaps at least one other year, Rupp's teams represented the SEC in the NCAA tournament. The conference champions in those years refused the NCAA bids, because of the possibility of playing against blacks. Rupp, obviously, held no such ridiculous qualms. Rupp's team had already played St. John's with an African-American (Solly Walker) on its team - in Lexington - as early as 1951. "The University of Louisville integrated its scholarship athletics in 1962 and Western Kentucky integrated its men's basketball program by signing Clem Haskins in 1963.

"A thought: Why did it take so long for those colleges to integrate their athletic programs? Again, it was obvious to UK and Rupp that the scholarship athletic programs must be integrated. Rupp recruited (unsuccessfully and briefly) Wes Unsel in 1964."

NOTE: In 1965 Butch Beard of Breckinridge County was all but signed by UK to become the breakthrough African-American student-athlete in the SEC. At the eleventh hour Beard signed with Louisville. In a conversation with this columnist several years ago, Beard said he changed his mind. "...simply because I didn't want to be a pioneer. The SEC's first black player. I didn't want to go through that."

In the final analysis, maybe passage into a new century will make less urgent and popular March insanity to dig up Adolph Rupp. Maybe it will become less fashionable to retell stories as mythical and exaggerated as Oliver Stone's JFK is to outraged political historians.

Meanwhile, just as winning basketball is part of the UK legend, native Kentuckians like Dan Breeding must enjoy the present, seethe quietly when the digging starts and Adolph Rupp's bones are laid bare under dogwood blossoms.

Footnote: Legendary UCLA coach John Wooden in reply to the question: Who among your peers did you respect the most? included in his response "Adolph Rupp from the University of Kentucky."

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE
• Omission found in last week's segment on Kentucky Wesleyan... Roberta Moorman Smith of Princeton (E-Mail): "As an alumnus of Breckinridge County High School, yes it is quite an honor for Patrick Critchelow to have these

two championships, but it is also an honor for his teammate Adam Mattingly (who) was also on the 1995 State championship team. They have been friends and teammates since childhood and this continues today at Kentucky Wesleyan. I no longer live in Breck County, but am quite proud to call it home."

CLEM HASKINS

Say it isn't so, Clem. Taylor County native and coach at Minnesota, Clem Haskins is apparently the only one who is denying everything about allegations that Minnesota basketball players engaged in academic fraud and accepted cash from Haskins.

A 20/20 segment by ABC-Television last week did nothing to help Haskins who declined to be interviewed while those around him were singing like canaries. Ironically, less than two weeks ago a Gopher fan told a UK counterpart, "In Minnesota Clem is like a god."

With evidence piling up to support allegations that Haskins at least knew improprieties were going on, it may force him back to the farm in Taylor County sooner rather than later.

All of which may put on hold wannabe job jumpers like Rick Majerus, Tommy Amaker since the Minnesota job could open.

THEY SAID IT

• John Wooden: "I think the top women's college basketball teams, the very top teams, play the pure game better than the men do."

• UK football fan on the internet about Hal Mumme's 1999 Wildcats: "I have very low expectations for this year's team, much like 1997. I would be pleased with an exciting 5-6, like we had back then."

WORTH REPEATING

CBS's Billy Packer to USA Today: "I'm not there to entertain people. I don't play to guys with painted faces so I can get lifted up in the stands. I don't believe in hype and phony excitement." And so it goes.

If you have a point of view you would like to share, write to Bob Watkins,

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Soccer kicks off as Crush, Cobras, Wolfpack post wins

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The East Kentucky Youth Soccer League opened this past weekend with some early exciting games. Coach Wayne Taylor and his Orange Crush squad opened with a big win, while the Cobras of Coach Dennis Gawronski and Dr. Bill Francis posted an opening day win.

CRUSH VS DRAGONS

Chase Brown and Casey Duncan each scored two goals in a 5-3 win for the Crush over the Dragons. Brittany Collins had one goal for the winners.

"Brooks Herrick played outstanding soccer for us," said Coach Taylor. "It was his first game as a member of our team."

Brian Olson assists Coach Taylor with the Crush.

COBRAS VS ROMANS

The Cobras conquered the Romans with a final score of 6-2. Roger Collins and Kory Caudill scored two goals each for the winning Cobras. Bart Barnette and Brandon Powers had one goal apiece. Matt Francis and Nick Francis had assists as did Laura Barren and Eddybanks Kuss.

#1 VS HORNETS

Coach Gloria Mullins' Floyd County #1 team defeated the Letcher County Hornets 3-2 in a close game. Floyd County displayed excellent teamwork through passing and defending their goal.

WOLFPACK VS SCORPIONS

The Floyd County Wolfpack defeated the Pikeville Scorpions in a close one, 1-0. Good defensive play by Shawn Hackworth,

Kevin Setser and P.J. Collins was displayed. Goal tenders Holly Rice and Corey Wright made a huge contribution in the win. Justin Ross scored late in the game for the lone goal.

THUNDER VS RASCALS

In the under-eight division, The Floyd County Thunder, coached by Maggie Banks, faced Julie Paxton's Floyd County Rascals in a "fun game."

Taking part in the game were

Nick Banks, Zachary Hughes, Jarred Murray, Katie Perry, Bradley Stanley, Cameron McMillian, Kate Herrick, Taylor Moak, Kristian Smith, Jackson Osborne, Ericka Moore, Kim Lemaster, Zeth Setser, Bradley Shepherd and Andrew Brown.

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Kristal Newsome of Betsy Layne slid safely into second base in women's softball play at the Allen Park Monday night. Newsome had two hits in her team's 13-5 win over Pike Central. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Tee's Fishing Tips...

Cold temperatures move fish from points

by Tee Watkins

A couple of weeks ago I was in Tennessee practicing for a tournament on Watts Bar, one of my favorite lakes. The water temperature was in the high 40s and the air temperature wasn't much higher. The skies were hazy and the wind calm.

I was able to locate some fish holding on secondary points in small creeks off the main river. By 1 p.m., I had caught seven fish on crank baits and felt pretty good about the next day's competition, so I decided to quit early and get ready for the next day.

Once back at my room, I checked the weather and discov-

ered the worst: A major cold front was to pass through that night. I knew things would change.

were no longer on the secondary points. After a couple of hours of searching, I was able to determine the fish had moved off the

limbs, I was able to trigger enough strikes to boat a limit of fish and do well in the tournament.

So, next time you're on a trip and faced with cold front conditions, try this technique, it may work for you.

Remember, after a major cold front, fish usually suspend over the deepest water in the area they are in and become inactive. They must be triggered into biting. This usually requires some sort of erratic retreat of the lure you are using, jerk baits and crank baits are good lures for this situation.

Until next time, good fishing!

Have a question about fishing? Email questions to the fctimes@eastky.net.

Sure enough, the next morning, the air temperature was 35 with a wind chill well below freezing and the skies were clear.

After a lengthy boat ride to the area I had fished the previous day, I quickly discovered my fish

points to the closest channel cuts and suspended on any wood cover they could find.

By making repeated casts to old trees that had fallen on these channel cuts, and causing the crank bait to bounce off the

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Mountain Christian Academy's Elementary Academic Team Shines At District Competition



Future Problem Solving Team



Pictured, left to right: Kendra Sammons, Myranda Elliott, Austin Bradley, Matthew Potter, Chris Conley, Sean Leslie, Michael Combs, Lewis Barnette, and Jacob Moak.



Quick Recall

Mountain Christian Academy's Elementary Academic Team participated in the District Competition on Saturday, March 20th. The team placed first in Future Problem Solving and in a double elimination tournament in Quick Recall, the team again placed first. Overall, the team placed second with a total of 29 points. Duff placed first with a total of 30 points. The team will now advance to the regionals.

In Written Assessment: Social Studies, Myranda Elliott placed fourth and Matthew Potter placed sixth. In Math, Sean Leslie placed third. In General Knowledge, Michael Combs placed second and Chris Conley placed ninth. In Language Arts, Myranda Elliott placed third; Sean Leslie placed fourth; and Matthew Potter placed seventh. In Science, Michael Combs placed second and Chris Conley placed sixth. In Composition, Jacob Moak placed eighth.

The team is coached by Mrs. Renee Coleman.



Eyes on Robin(ette)

Mindy Robinette is turning some heads this softball season. Robinette is the leading hitter for the Betsy Layne Lady Cats and doubled her on this time at bat. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Hunter continues hot streak as Allen Central wins at Hazard 7-5

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It may take some fire department to put out the hot bat that Allen Central's Gary Hunter is swinging right now. Hunter is on a torrid pace early in the season and continued that pace Monday night at Hazard when he homered — for the fourth time this season — and doubled picking up three RBI's in a 7-5 win over the Bulldogs.

"Gary has had an awesome week," Allen Central coach Kevin Spurlock said. "He is one of the top athletes in our region and right up there with the best of them."

Through four games, Hunter has been retired only once. He has seven hits in eight at-bats, hitting four homeruns, driving in 10 runs thus far.

But the righthander is equally as good from the mound side of the game. He has two complete games to go 2-0 early with one save. He has struck out 24 batters in his two-plus outings.

Hunter drove the ball over the fence, a shot that traveled over 400-feet, in the first inning against Hazard that gave the Rebels a 2-0 lead. Some good two-out hitting

allowed the Rebs to lead 4-0 and two sacrifice flies made it a 6-0 game before the Bulldogs could get on the scoreboard.

Jeremy Hayes (1-1) picked up the win for Allen Central in working the first four innings. Hunter came on in the fifth and picked up the save.

Allen Central opened the season with a 9-1 win over Sheldon Clark and posted a 9-1 win over South

Floyd before falling 10-0 to Pike Central.

"Pike Central just dominated us," said Coach Spurlock. "We only had the one hit."

Hayes suffered the loss against the Hawks.

Against South Floyd, Hunter was awesome with four hits in as many plate appearances. He homered in his first three at bats and had five

RBI's. "Two of the home runs went in the river behind the park," said Spurlock. "They would have been homeruns in any park."

Hunter got the win over the Raiders. The win was the first district win for the Rebels. Hunter fanned 11 batters in the complete game. Dwight McKinney opened the game with a lead-off homerun.

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Lifestyles



Inside

"Stuck" on the internet

The Floyd County Times • Wednesday, March 31, 1999

Briefs

Treasure hunt

The board of directors of the Kentucky Highlands Museum in Ashland is sponsoring a Treasures for the Highlands Auction on May 15 at 11 a.m. The "Old Memories Provide New Horizons" sale will feature donations from the museum's membership and the community, as well as some holdover items from the Parsons Department Store era. Concessions will be available, and all proceeds benefit expansion of the museum. A preview night is set for May 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. For information, call 606/329-8888.

Breakfast

Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center will serve breakfast on Saturday, April 3, from 7 a.m.-11 a.m. to raise funds for the center. Dine in and carry out. Call 587-2507.

Circus coming to town

The "Incredible Magic Circus" is coming to National Guard Armory, Prestonsburg, on Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m., for one show. The show features acrobats, jugglers, trained animals, amazing stunts, clown alley capers, plus mystifying illusions!



Girl Scouts benefit from Colossal cookie order

Local Girl Scouts are busy delivering their cookie orders, but

(See BRIEFS, page four)

Shafer to compete in Nashville



Sara Shafer

Sara Shafer, 14, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Shafer and the daughter of Dr. D. Shafer of Paintsville, has been selected as a finalist in the 29th Annual America's Kentucky National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at The Galt House, on April 2 and 3. The America's Kentucky National Teen-Ager Pageant is the Official State Finals to the 29th Annual America's National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Nashville, Tennessee in July.

Each contestant accepted has the option to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen-Ager Pageant. This program teaches teenagers to share and to participate in school and civic activities. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, appearance, and poise-personality. There is no swimsuit competition. Talent may be presented at the option of the participant or an oral essay on the subject "What's Right About America?" She will play a classical piece on the piano in the talent competition.

Her hobbies include piano, trombone, art and language students.

Heart of Dreams winners



Austin Salyers



7-9 years

Winner—MaKayla Waddle.



3-Above Boys
Austin Saddler—Winner; Austin Salyers—1st place.



Rising Star, Whitney McKinney, standing; High Point Winner, Shanna Watts.



Boys—0-2

Winner Peyton Akers; First Place—Cameron Saddler.



12-23 months
Winner—Shanda White; 1st—Cassandra Ritchie; 2nd—Abbigail Newsome.

The Hearts of Dreams Pageant was held on March 14, at the Allen Convention Center. Children from infant to teens competed in the pageant. The pageant was held to help donate money to the Dream Factory. The categories and winners include.

Girls 0-11 months: Beauty, Lakisha Crum; first place, Whitley

McKinney; second place, Lauryn Blanton; third place, Jasmine Hatfield. Photogenic, Best Dressed, Overall Most Beautiful, Lakisha Crum; Most Beautiful, Lauryn Blanton; Natural Beauty, Jasmine Hatfield.

(See Hearts, page five)



2-3 years Girls

Winner—Paige Meadows; First—McKenzie Turner; Second—Sonja Meade; Third—Alyssa Kennard—not pictured; Fourth—Megan Meade.



13-Above Girls

Winner—Alana Holbrook; 1st place—Crystal Martin; 2nd place—Dee Dee Frazier; 3th places—Rebecca Ratliff; High Point Winner—Alana Holbrook.



0-11 months

Winner—Lakeshia Crum; 1st place—Whitley McKinney; 2nd place—Lauryn Blanton; 3rd place—Jasmine Hatfield.



4-6 Girls

Winner—Shanna Watts; 1st—Sarah Akers; 2nd—Kristian Estep; 3rd—Courtney Shepherd; 4th—Hope Bailey.

POISON OAK

by Clyde Pack

On Randolph Scott and Howdy Doody

In one of their songs, the Statler Brothers pose this musical question: "Whatever happened to Randolph Scott?"

If I recall the lyrics, whatever it was that happened to ole Randy has happened to the "best of men." I guess, then, like so many of the rest of us, Mr. Scott has gone to pot.

Don and Harold Reid, who really are brothers—but are not Statlers—wrote the song themselves and also mention many of the other cowboy heroes with whom, as a 10-year-old, I'd meet inside the darkened Royal Theatre on Saturday mornings. It's pretty obvious that since their list of favorite is the same as mine, at least one of the Reid boys (I think it's Harold) is my age. I'm sure when he was a kid, he too, at nine cents a whack, paid his dues and rode along with the likes of "Gene and Tex and Roy and Rex."

What memories those names conjure up.

But, as the sunsets piled up for all of us, time, and an invention called television, pretty much put all our six-gun heroes out to pasture.

As they say though, "When one door closes, another opens."

So when a brand-new, 17-inch TV, with its grainy, bluish picture moved into Muddy Branch, all the neighborhood's former saddle pals at the Saturday matinees gathered in front of Bill Hampton's TV and adopted a whole new set of heroes.

Our thoughts abruptly turned from Rocky Lane and Lash Larue to the wrestling stars out of Dayton. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen (whatever was on, we watched it), and Howdy Doody, who happens to be the sole reason that all this other stuff came to mind in the first place.

I read in the paper last week that Mr. Doody (who must be at least 60 years old by now) is the subject of an intense custody battle.

Yes, I'm talking about the freckle-faced puppet that accompanied Buffalo Bob into our homes (well, into Bill Hampton's home, anyway) every week-day afternoon.

Maybe the Statler Brothers can write a song called, "Whatever Happened to Howdy Doody?"

However, if they do, they'll find the answer a little less whimsical than the one regarding Randolph Scott.

It seems the original Howdy Doody is sitting in a safe deposit box in Connecticut. The Detroit Institute of Arts is accusing the sons of the puppeteer who invented the 27-inch-tall Doody, of failing to donate him to their museum, as per instructions of both their father and Buffalo Bob.

The article said that from 1947 to 1960, NBC aired more than 2,500 live episodes of the show. I probably saw most of the ones for at least the first three years or so. Therefore, just as with the cowboys of that time, I have many pleasant memories of Howdy Doody.

But regardless of how the suit turns out, it won't matter much to Howdy. He'll still be flashing that broad grin, because unlike Randolph Scott and the rest of us, when your head is made of wood, wrinkles don't line your face, your hair doesn't fall out, and age spots don't cover the back of your hands.

Too bad that whatever happened to Howdy Doody couldn't have happened to the rest of us.

The influence of the insignificant

By Dr. Robert H. Schuller

"I believe it is the nature of people to be heroes, given a chance." — James A. Autry

Salvation may come from the source we least expect, and we ourselves may play a role. Dr. Robert H. Schuller is the founder and senior pastor of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif.

Once there was a dear lady named Hazel who loved to sing simple, common gospel songs. She decided to try out for the church choir. She told the choir director that she couldn't read music, so he said, "We'll let you sing, but just stay on tune." But she couldn't

stay on tune, so she had to drop out of the choir.

Nothing really seemed to have any meaning in Hazel's life. Her mother had recently died. When Hazel was young, she had spent most of her time caring for her mother, instead of going out on dates and enjoying her adolescence. Consequently, she had never married.

At the age of 60, she felt as though she had failed in her attempt to find happiness in life.

Alone, with no spouse or children, she couldn't even fulfill her life goal of singing. Distressed and worried, as you can well imagine, she lived in a tiny one-bedroom apartment three or four flights above the street level in a big city. With her mother gone, she lived alone in an old, run-down apartment building where only old people on Social Security usually lived.

One day, as Hazel was on her way out, she saw a young hippie-looking guy moving into

one of the small apartments. He had a full beard and long hair. When she returned, all of her friends were talking about the new tenant. "We're in real trouble now," said one lady. "Once these tough-looking characters move in, they always take over!" And all the old folks living in the building started taking extra precautions, just in case the stranger was a thief. Many even put extra locks on their windows and doors. Nobody trusted him.

This went on for several weeks. Then one night Hazel came in later than usual. She entered the lobby very quietly, so she would-

(See Soup, page five)

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

Mark Victor Henson & Jack Canfield

SOCIETY NEWS

Mended Hearts, Chapter 220 holds meeting

Mended Hearts Chapter 220 met Tuesday, March 9, at 6 p.m. in a conference room of Highlands Medical Offices Building. In the absence of President Freddie Goble, Vice President William Hughes opened the meeting by asking Calvin Herrick to read the Mended Hearts Prayer.

Those present were Dean Adams, Marjorie Bailey, Joe and Florence Breeding, JoAnn Coffey, Katherine Dyer, Garnett Fairchild, Zina Goble, Kathy Halbert, Gregg Hall, Calvin Herrick, Bill and Alicia Hughes, George and Mosalecte

Patton, Arnita Snaveley, Elaine South, Gene and Ilene Stewart, Ray Prater and Dianna Ward.

Mark Hahn, drug representative for Pfizer, introduced Marty Mullins, who is a board certified physician assistant with the Hazard Clinic in Hazard. Mullins has practiced internal medicine for 17 years and is a clinical instructor at the UK medical school. He is presently treating lipid disorders in the hope of preventing a heart attack or stroke.

Mullins said that he has very strong feelings about taking the

appropriate measures to prevent the No. 1 killer in the world—cardiovascular disease. He gave an informative slide presentation on medications for heart patients. He touched on beneficial medicines, but he also stressed the drugs that might prove to be a risk or harmful.

Secretary Mosalecte Patton read the February minutes.

Calvin Herrick gave the treasurer's report.

New members attending were Jo Ann and Michael Coffey of Jeff and Joe and Florence Breeding of Ransom. William Hughes intro-

duced Elaine South to the new members as the person behind the voice they hear on the telephone reminding them of the meeting date. He expressed the chapter's appreciation to Ms. South as most members have such a busy schedule they might miss the meeting without her call. Gregg Hall, co-chairman of the visitation, committee, reported a visitation for the month of February. The committee made 12 visits and contacted seven patients.

Zina Goble, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for 1999-2000:

President, Freddie Goble; first vice-president, Gregg Hall; second vice-president, Dianna Ward; treasurer, Calvin Herrick and secretary, Mosalecte Patton.

Following the adjournment of the business meeting, pizza and soft drinks furnished by Pfizer drug representative Mark Hahn, were served to those attending.

Next month's meeting will be held April 13, at 6 p.m., in the Highlands Medical Offices Building.



Officers elected for the Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 were Garnett Fairchild, Elizabeth B. Castle, and James E. Goble.

AARP holds meeting

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), held its first meeting of the year on Friday, March 19, in the office complex of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The meeting was opened with the president-elect Garnett Fairchild presiding.

Orville Cooley led the group in prayer and the pledge of allegiance to the American Flag was given by those present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report was given.

Chapter officers for the new year were installed with Gladys S. Allen serving as installing officer.

Those installed were: Garnett Fairchild, president; Elizabeth B. Castle, vice-president; and James E. Goble, secretary/treasurer.

The need for a 55-Alive Driving Course was discussed,

and it was tentatively decided to hold a class on May 3-4, or 4-5.

The death of two of the chapter members, John R. Baldrige and Fannie Runnels was announced.

Gladys Allen presented Loretta Hammond, who sang several Gospel selections.

Following discussion, the chapter agreed to contribute \$100 to the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The meeting was adjourned with prayer.

Present for the meeting were Garnett Fairchild, Gladys S. Allen, Loretta Hammond, Jo Vaughn, James E. Goble, Lloyd and Hattie M. Maynard, Elizabeth B. Castle, Betty H. Porter, Charlotte Goble, Ann Roark, Orville Cooley, Russell and Sarah Laven, Florence Breeding, and Clair Breeding.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held April 16.

Officers installed at East Point Lodge



Officers of East Point Lodge No. 657 F&AM, were elected and installed at the meeting of the lodge on December 12, 1998. Shown, front row, from left, are A. J. McCoy Jr., senior deacon; Bill Craft, senior warden; Clyde E. DeRossett, master; James Ramey, junior warden, and W. W. Hall, junior deacon; back row, from left, are Ben Smith, tiler, Robert M. Peters, treasurer; W. L. Baldrige, secretary, and John K. Blackburn, junior steward. Other officers, who are not pictured, are Haze Blackburn, senior steward; and Kenneth Gambill, chaplain. James E. Goble, secretary of Zebulon Lodge 273, Prestonsburg, was the installing officer, assisted by James C. Warrix and Tilden R. Ellis.

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OUR YESTERDAYS

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

Ten Years Ago (March 29, 1989)

The Prestonsburg satellite office of the Kentucky Lottery Corp. opened this week in preparation for April 4, the first day of ticket sales for the new Kentucky Lottery. William O. Goebel III is the newly appointed section manager... Wheelwright residents have asked officials of The Bank Josephine not to move the branch bank to McDowell ... A Spurlock Fork man was killed Saturday when the heating system in his home apparently malfunctioned. The body of Adis Ousley, 50, was discovered after neighbors asked state police to check. His wife, Dolly Ousley, was found unconscious and transported to the University of Kentucky Medical Center for treatment ... A federal District Court petit jury in Pikeville overturned the verdict of a Floyd Circuit Court in a case involving two Floyd County men. Gary Thornsby, 29, of Wayland was awarded \$9,000 from Tommy L. Engle, 30, of Martin, whom Thornsby accused of violating his civil rights during a 1987 arrest incident ... There died: Grace Evelyn Harris Burchett, 77, of Allen; Sarah Burchett, infant daughter of James and Sharlene Burchett, at Cabell Huntington Hospital; Ransome Case, 63, formerly of Drift, at his home in Greenwich, Ohio; Joseph P. Davis, 43, formerly of Wayland, at Hurley Medical Center in Flint, Mich.; Vaughn Gayheart, 65, formerly of Floyd County, at Tampa, Fla.; Timothy James Johnson, 39, formerly of Water Gap, of a drowning accident in the American Samoa Islands; William Lafferty, 77, formerly of Prestonsburg, at Southern Hills Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.; Levi McKinney, 74, of Craynor, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Retired teacher Janna Keathly McKinney, 67, of Harold, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Adis Ousley, 50, of Prestonsburg, at his home; Susan "Sue" Parsley Rose, 74, formerly of Prestonsburg, at Fairmont, W.Va.; Hospital; Jessie Ward, 49, formerly of McDowell, at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla.

Twenty Years Ago (March 29, 1979)

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center was invited to town by a single vote. The Prestonsburg City Council had earlier responded to "vehement opposition" to the Corps' arrival, and went on record opposing a location here, but reversed itself later, approving by a one-vote margin, a resolution to invite the Corps here...An explosive was tossed in front of the First Methodist Church parsonage, and the incident was under investigation by the federal Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms...The state Department of Transportation planned to open bids April 20 on work on sections of new KY 80 in Floyd and Knott counties. There died: Howard Castle, 53, of Water Gap; Lawrence James Habern, 57, of Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Tram; Mrs. Artie W. Snyder, 70, of Garrett; Fairy Belle Tuttle, 58, of Topmost; Ronald Sheldon Goble, 18 months old, of Ivel; William Riley Harris, 46, of Springboro, Ohio, formerly of Prestonsburg; Robert Fulton Davidson, 72, of North Ridgeville, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County; Robert E. Pitts, 77, of West Prestonsburg; Lula Bradley Hubbard, 89, of Prestonsburg; Rebecca Hopson Bays, 98, of Prestonsburg; Avery Rice, 63, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Banner; Henry "Bully" Hamilton, 74, of Teaberry; Dorothy Arms Nelson, 69, of Prestonsburg; and Miriah L. Hammonds, 92, of Water Gap.

Thirty Years Ago (March 27, 1969)

The Regional Highlands Hospital Development Fund went over the \$135,000 mark...The embattled Floyd County Board of Education won on three fronts within the week as construction of the consolidated high school at Eastern was approved in court here, but a decision as to incorporating Martin High School in the merger with Wayland, Garrett and Maytown high schools into one school at Eastern was left to future adjudication...Formation of the Kentucky Black Lung Association was affected Sunday afternoon in a meeting at Wheelwright High

School of miners with Dr. J. E. Buff, West Virginia cardiologist...Forest fires raged out of control last weekend in this county, and only a late Sunday night rain saved a situation that veteran members of the Kentucky Forestry Department termed the worst in their experience. Upward of 5,000 acres were burned over. There died: Henry DeRossett, 77, of Lancer, Ella Jane Allen, 80, of Pyramid; Dennie Ratliff, 80, of Johnson County; Jasper Clifton, 67, of Prestonsburg; and Pama Johnson, 63, of Melvin...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Minns of Prestonsburg, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shepherd, of Drift, a son; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gibson of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward of McDowell, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Mosely of Minnie, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, a daughter.

Forty Years Ago (April 2, 1959)

Senate Bill 743 to provide US Bureau of Mines regulation of small mining operations as well as larger mines should not become law, say resolutions adopted this week by the Floyd Fiscal Court and transmitted to US Sen. John Sherman Cooper and the Senate Subcommittee on Labor and Welfare...Construction of four duplex cottages to serve vacationists and tourists visiting Jenny Wiley State Park will begin Friday, it was announced this week...Ameilia Wiley, 11-year-old sixth grade pupil at Betsy Layne, won the Floyd County spelling bee here Saturday, and she and the runner-up, Eva Pauline Hamilton, 13, of Teaberry School, will represent the county in the regional finals at Huntington next month...There died: Betty Lafferty, 67, at her home in Allen; Talby Presley, 66, of Langley; Melvin Ward, 78, at Boons Camp; Mrs. Alice Crum, 73, of Banner...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Leslie, of Prestonsburg, a son.

Fifty Years Ago (March 31, 1949)

Prestonsburg will remain legally dry territory for at least three more years, it was

decided at Saturday's local option election. Dry forces won the election by 159 votes, carrying all three voting precincts and registering a comparatively easy victory. Of the 1,017 votes counted, dry forces polled 588, or 57.8 percent of the total...Plans for constructing a power generating plant in Eastern, Kentucky, to supply cheaper electricity to approximately 13 rural electric cooperatives in the section were given approval by the Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation...Floyd County miners joined others over the country in resuming work Monday wherever their places of employment were in operation after a two-week lay-off called by John L. Lewis had ended...Fear of an unknown firebug who is regarded as responsible for the razing of two business buildings over the weekend held Harold in its grip this week...There died: George Gilliam, 85, of Minnie; Tom Hogan, 46, of Wheelwright...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sammons, a son, at the Methodist Hospital in Pikeville.

Sixty Years Ago (March 30, 1939)

In a letter praising the work of Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James in the organization of the "Plain-Song Chanters," and group dancers of the "running-set," Miss Gertrude Knott, founder of the National Folk Festival, wrote: All of us who are interested in the folk field have for a long time known and appreciated Mrs. James' work in Kentucky, keeping alive, and calling attention to, the dignity and beauty of the traditional expression in Kentucky, because we were satisfied with what she did for us last year...Foul play is suspected by magistrate Onery Hall in the disappearance of a dozen chickens impounded last week as "evidence" against a Clear Creek man charged with chicken stealing. The morning of the trial, when officers went to bring "Exhibit A" into court, the fowls were gone...Built by a half-Indian the year America's most significant "social event" was held—the Boston Tea Party—and two years before the Minute Men stood at Concord's Bridge, Kentucky's most ancient water mill still turns what was once called maize...There died: Straling Stevens, 54, of Wayland; David Akers, 13, of Banner.

FOR THE RECORD

Suits filed

Editor's Note: Suits were filed recently in Floyd Circuit Court. They represent no indication of guilt, but only claims against defendants.

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, WV, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Stephens Dry Kiln Inc. of WV 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 Skeans of Prestonsburg et al, complaint for interpleader and declaratory relief.

Damon L Shephard VS William Wolford, warden, Otter Creek Correctional Complex, Wheelright, 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 a 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 Mar 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 Issac 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.

Prestonsburg Police Dispatch Logs

MARCH 8

0:25 car broke down at Wal Mart
2:52 suspicious vehicle at Holiday Inn

8:45 motorist locked keys in vehicle on Central Ave

12:12 accident with injuries on Court St

1:19 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Fast Change Lube and Oil

3:11 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wal Mart

5:18 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wal Mart

5:46 motorist locked keys in vehicle at IGA

6:23 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Archer Park Skating Rink

7:17 accident without injuries at Hyden BP

7:20 disturbance at Cliffside apts
9:00 car broke down at Pizza Hut

11:58 disturbance at East Hughes St

MARCH 9

3:00 harassment call from Cooley St
8:50 DUI on RT114

9:53 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wal Mart

11:35 911 hang up at Highland Heights

11:50 theft related call from Food City lot

12:08 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Winn Dixie

12:48 accident with injuries on Collins Circle

1:22 accident with injuries on US23N

1:46 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Branham & Baker Coal

2:46 alarm activated at Bank Josephine's ATM

4:06 911 hang up on Central Ave

5:19 motorist locked keys in vehicle at McDonald's

8:39 suspicious person on Goble Roberts Bridge

MARCH 10

4:17 domestic call from Food City lot

9:17 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Health Dept

11:58 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wal Mart

12:53 accident without injuries at PCC

1:18 accident without injuries at Archer Clinic

1:33 accident without injuries at Sears

2:37 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Home Health Office

3:56 car broke down at 23/80 lights

5:27 accident without injuries at Cliff apts

5:37 911 hang up at Rite Aid, Glenview Plaza

6:27 911 hang up at Cliffside apts

7:26 alarm activated at MCC

8:31 alarm activated at Parkway Tobacco

MARCH 11

4:49 suspicious vehicle at Big Lots

7:26 alarm activated at MT Comp

11:48 forged prescriptions at several area pharmacies

12:20 DUI on 23N

1:18 accident without injuries at Post Office

2:10 shoplifter at Family Dollar

3:44 accident without injuries on Arnold Ave

7:19 alarm activated on N Arnold Ave

8:20 alarm activated on Court St

MARCH 12

1:00 DUI leaving Marlow's

3:44 alarm activated on N Lake Dr

6:42 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Food City

8:31 motorist locked keys in vehicle at post office

10:13 car broke down on off ramp 23/114

11:51 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Indian Hills

12:20 accident without injuries at Highland Terrace

12:44 theft related call at Jenny Wiley Park

1:19 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Highland Plaza

2:43 domestic call at police station

4:42 suspicious vehicle on Cardinal Dr

4:50 debris in road on RT 302/bridge at RR crossing

5:50 reckless driver at Jenny Wiley Village

8:05 fight in progress at Pin Zone

9:00 vandalism at Pin Zone

MARCH 13

0:56 fight in progress at Holiday Inn

1:46 intoxicated person at Holiday Inn

2:30 disturbance on S Evergreen

3:58 disturbance at Green Acres

4:35 DUI at Happy Mart

5:10 disturbance at Cliffside apts

8:10 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Dairy Queen

10:47 shoplifter at Wal Mart

11:12 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Cycle Shop

4:21 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Family Dollar

4:50 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Winn Dixie

MARCH 15

0:01 car broke down on 23/114 exit

6:01 car broke down on 114

8:07 reckless driver on 114

2:31 shoplifter at Wal Mart

2:49 accident with injuries in front of Holiday Inn

6:09 domestic call from N Mays Ave

District Court

Randall J Blackburn, 43, Honaker, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxication, failure to wear a seatbelt, license to be in possession, alcohol drug education, 90 days lost license, \$358.50 in fines.

Angelina Adams, 27, Beaver, Parent failure to send child to school 1st/2nd, no more unexcused absences, \$83.50 in fines.

Frank H Shepherd, 63, Paradise, DUI, suspended license, no insurance, no KY registration receipt, improper registration plates, failure

to wear a seatbelt, \$778.50 in fines.

Steven D Lafferty, DUI, alcohol drug education, 90 days lost license, \$508.50 in fines.

Wayne J Burke, 22, Harold, alcohol intoxication 3rd, 14 days in jail, \$93.50 in fines.

Ricky Collins, 34, Teaberry, assault 4th, spouse abuse, 30 days in jail, \$83.50 in fines.

Michael C Goble, 20, Nippa, alcohol intoxication 1st/2nd, \$108.50 in fines.

Emmitt Tackett, 25, Harold, no insurance 2nd offense and cancelled before, no/expired registration receipt, operating on a suspended license, \$693.50 in fines.

John W Jakobson, 20, Prestonsburg, operating on a suspended license, \$168.50 in fines.

Tammy M McCoy, 39, Prestonsburg, disregard stop sign, \$118.50 in fines.

Columbus Quillen, 56, Dwale, alcohol intoxication 1st/2nd, disorderly conduct, 14 days in jail, \$143.50 in fines.

Donald Quillen, 29, Dwale, alcohol intoxication 1st/2nd, disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail, \$143.50 in fines.

Ronnie Manuel, 27, Martin, criminal trespassing 3rd, alcohol intoxication 3rd, resisting arrest, 30 days in jail concurrent, \$113.50 in fines.

Thomas C Wolfe, 47, Lackey, criminal trespassing 3rd, cannot return to store for 1 year, \$93.50 in fines.

Sandra K Flinchum, Wintonsville, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, alcohol drug education, 30 days in jail concurrent, \$668.50 in fines.

Brenda J Dorton, 42, Flat Gap, DUI, 2 days in jail, 2 days public service, alcohol drug education, 90 days license lost, \$518.50 in fines.

John D Hurd, 24, Dwale, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxication, no operators license, no insurance, 2 days in jail, alcohol drug education, 2 days public service, 90 days lost license, \$908.50 in fines.

Thomas J Gibson, 25, Hueysville, operation of a motor vehicle under the influence 2nd, 6 days in jail, alcohol drug education, 1 year lost license, can drive on weekends, \$618.50 in fines.

Phil D Jones, 32, Bypro, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs 1st, alcohol drug education, 2 days public service, \$508.50 in fines.

Hershel Slone Jr, 34, Beaver, reckless driving, \$178.50 in fines.

Bobby J Gayheart, 21, McDowell, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxication, alcohol drug education, 6 months lost license, 2 days public service, \$508.50 in fines.

Stanley K Stephens, 38, Prestonsburg, operation of motor vehicle impaired 3rd, DUI with a suspended license, no insurance,

unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 6 months in jail, alcohol drug education, 2 years lost license, \$1,318.50 in fines.

Harvey R Penix, 56, Tomahawk, no insurance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, no/expired registration receipt, alcohol drug education, 90 days lost license, 2 days public service, \$1,493.50 in fines.

Marriage licenses

Amanda Johnson, 19, Melvin, to Larry S Miller, 21, Hi Hat

Geneva L Porter, 40, Paintsville, to Rex Porter, 39, Paintsville

Lisa R Reynolds, 30, Prestonsburg, to Steve C Whitt, 39, Prestonsburg

Jessica Leigh Edwards, 18, Sciotoville, to Russell Wayne Luther, 17, Martin

Rita K Combs, 36, Cumming, GA, to Jon Martin Combs, 36, Cumming, GA

Joyce R Combs, 29, Langley, to Donnie Jones, 45, Langley

Staci L Clark, 19, Ivel, to Nathan R Hoskins, 19, Betsy Layne

Karrie A Duncan, 23, Hueysville, to Elmer D Harris, 26, Hueysville

Evelyn L Adkins, 29, Dana, to Brian L Kidd, 26, Dana

Property Transfers

George & Alberta Bevins to Vertie May Stratton, property location not listed.

Erma Esrom to Irland Dixon and Gladys Dixon, Ivy Creek.

Judith C Woods Wright to Craig A McGlone & Carla H McGlone, Prestonsburg.

Lennis & Janet Newsome to Glen Spradlin, Mud Creek.

Martin Burchett & Mary Emily Burchett and Bland Burchett & Billie June Burchett to Bertha Faye B Wright & Herbert Gary Wright, Emma.

Peggy Stanley & Jack Stanley and Ritchie Collins & Lorraine Collins to Juanita Collins, Mare Creek at Stanville.

Phyllis Davis, Joy Adams & James W Adams, Sally May Nelson, and Anna Sue Gaskins to Tommy Nelson & Barbara Nelson, Dwale.

Scott Frasure & Ruth Frasure to Gary Frasure, Abbott Creek.

Juanita Collins to Christopher Scott Stanley & Trina Stanley, Mare Creek, Stanville.

Shawn Ousley to James C Ousley & Elaine T Ousley, Middle Creek.

Pauline Adkins & Glen Adkins to Denise McKinney & Shannon Ray McKinney, property location not listed.

Pauline Adkins & Glen Adkins to Linette Michelle Martin, property location not listed.

Hillard Cecil Jr & Gwendolyn Cecil to Orbin K Long & Marie C Long, property location not listed.

Luberta Tackett & Virgil Clifford Tackett to Helena Hall, property location not listed.

John C Justice & Ruth Justice to Kenneth Craft & Lena Craft, Buffalo Creek.

Burnis Jones & Gladys Jones to Anna Stephens, Big Mud Creek.

Barbara Slone f/k/a Barbara Colli's Branham & Elisha Slone Jr to Frank M Slone & Evelyn O Slone, Toler Creek.

Lois Marshall to Nancy Marshall Hackworth, Joseph Lee Marshall and Roger C Marshall, Lower Johns Creek.

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Kimberly Robinson and Johnathan Burchett

Robinson-Burchett to wed

Kenny and Imajean Robinson of Martin, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Raye, and Jonathan Kelly Burchett, son of Eddie Burchett of Cow Creek, and the late Tamara Fannin Burchett.

Kimberly is a 1997 graduate of Allen Central High School. She is also a graduate of Clark State University of Springfield, Ohio. She is the granddaughter of the late Sam and Ella Robinson. She is also the granddaughter of Josephine Scarberry of Langley and the late Junior Scarberry.

Jonathan is a 1996 graduate of

Prestonsburg High School. He is also a graduate of the Nashville Auto-Tech Diesel College of Nashville, Tennessee. He is employed at Dowell, as an auto-diesel mechanic.

Jonathan is the great-grandson of the late Laura Bell Herald. He is also the grandson of the late Wesley Fannin.

The wedding will take place on April 10 at 1 p.m., in the Trinity Chapel Holiness Church at Martin. The reception will be held after the ceremony at the Allen Convention Center. The couple plan to honeymoon in Florida.



Mr. and Mrs. Landon Frazier

Johnson-Frazier exchange vows

A Valentine's Day wedding was performed in the uniting of Betsy Renee Johnson and Landon Geoffrey Frazier at the Burton Pentecostal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Ronnie and Colleen Johnson of Melvin, and the granddaughter of Talt and Olive Johnson and the late Arnie Johnson; Bill and Peggy Newman and the late Ruby Newman.

The groom is the son of Roy and Deborah Frazier of Price, and the grandson of the late Lowey and Bertha Frazier, and the late Verman and Melvina (Pet) Hall.

Kelly Meade, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kayla Ray, Jada Hall, Stephanie Castle, Beth Tucker, Stacy Bentley, and Melissa

Dorton.

Mark Bowling, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Other groomsmen and ushers included Justin Ray, Darrin Newsome, Justin Holbrook, Michael Osborne, Chad Tuttle, and Billy Hall.

The miniature bride and groom were Rachel Johnson, sister of the bride, and Michael Frazier, nephew of the groom. Flower girls were Laken Grierson and Tora Beth Castle, both cousins of the groom.

The ring bearer was two-month-old Lucas Grant, who was escorted by his cousin, Jessica Frazier.

Music was performed by Linda Holbrook, Greg Hall and Jerry Hall. The ceremony was performed by Omerly Chuck Hall. Bobbie Lynn Moore served as wedding coordinator.

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Ground Breaking

Ceremony

On Sunday, April 11, Hospital Hospitality House of Huntington will conduct ground-breaking ceremonies. This community project is geared to benefit patients who live outside of Huntington who are being served by any of the five major Huntington hospitals by providing sleeping, kitchen, telephone, and laundry facilities to their fami-

ly members at little or no cost.

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The ceremony will be held April 11, at 2 p.m., behind St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia.

Pikeville College to host physics workshop

The Pikeville College Math/Science Resource Center will host an alliance meeting and physics workshop on Tuesday, April 6, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Armington Science-Learning Center. The workshop will consist of a physics petting zoo, various activities/projects and construction of a pinhole camera. All activities are hands-on and allow participants to utilize take-home materials in their classrooms. Additionally, a mini darkroom setup will be provided to each participant as a part of the workshop.

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July wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. James Creggall of Winchester announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, and Keith Edward Marsillett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marsillett of Prestonsburg. Stephanie attends Lexington Community College, majoring in nursing. She is employed by James N. Gray Co. in Lexington. Keith is employed by Peo-Nutech Inc. in Winchester. He will attend Lexington Community College in the fall majoring in business. Keith is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Burchett of Cow Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marsillett of West Prestonsburg. The wedding will take place on July 10, at 6:30 p.m., at Mt. Zion Christian Church in Winchester. The couple will reside in Winchester.

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THINGS TO PONDER

by Mabel Lineberger

Believe it or not, there are still other addictive "agents" that have not been discussed. Well, most anything can play an addictive role in our lives; it is just according to the importance and need we place on it. This time the focus is on "Surfing the Net." Have you become involved with the Internet as yet? How much and why are you "Stuck" surfing on the internet?

"Stuck" surfing on the internet

Recently excessive use of and addiction to the Internet was labeled "Pathological Internet Use (PIU)" by a University of Pittsburgh researcher (Young, 1997). Young's

research (1997) involved 396 cases of PIU-afflicted people; 157 men with the average age of 29 and 239 women with the average age of 43. She made some overall conclusions. Internet addiction is similar to other addictive situations, such as alcohol, gambling, and some eating disorders. The addiction begins when the "rest" of the person's life starts

to decay and distress with social partners, work, or school is created due to over-involvement with the Net. The greatest percentage (42) of the individuals had no permanent

jobs, 39 percent had "low-tech" jobs (secretaries, bank tellers, teachers, advertising executives, and journalists), and "typically newbies who become excessive Internet users." Young's data showed that an addicted Internet user would spend an average of 38 hours per week online for recreational reasons, whereas the "non-addicts" surveyed averaged 8 hours.

About one-half of individuals meeting the PIU diagnosis got less than four hours of sleep per night due to late log-in sessions.

Of course, Internet abusers have been seen in eastern Kentucky. For example, a bright college professor was aware that a major sign of her depression was her habit of staying on the Internet for four to five hours at a time every day during the summer when her time was unstructured. In this way, she could avoid coping with others and not attend to her problems and needs. The professor was typical of the more-than 90 percent who become addicted to the two-way communication functions of the "Net"-chat room, Multi-User Dungeons, newsgroups, and E-mail. These locations offer the Internet's greatest attraction of perceived anonymity, where people feel comfortable acting out in ways and saying things they would never consider actually displaying. Do you use the Internet to obtain information and/or entertainment or do you use it to escape the "real" world?

As with others with addictive behaviors, Internet abusers tend to have common characteristics. "For those who felt unattractive, it was perceived easier to pick up another person through cybersex than real life." A couple of years ago, a young man in his 30's came for therapy due to general emotional problems. Within the past year, he came again with his wife when they were in the process of getting a divorce. He had become acquainted with "another female from Ohio" on the Internet. After meeting half-way between their homes several times, the to-be-ex-husband's new female friend and her young adolescent son moved to the area to live with him. Now, about seven months later, our "cybernet couple" is supposedly fighting and arguing as he and his ex-wife did. Their sons, her 13-year-old and his 6-year old, make-up the audience and are involved with their parents' troubles.

Besides sexual issues, Internet provides opportunities for people to create and unknowingly test new

personalities before trying them out in the real world. "...reinventing oneself is a way to fulfill an unmet need. The loss of a social identity online allows one to reconstruct an ideal self in place of a poor self-concept. Those who suffer from low self-esteem, feelings of inadequacy, or frequent disapproval from others are at the highest risk" of becoming Net addicts, according to Young. An addictive problem develops when the time spent in the virtual life removes one from the responsibilities of real life. It seems that the Internet addict takes on the values, standards, language, signs, and artifacts of the cyberspace culture and adapts to the current norms of the group. Young concluded that interpersonal relationships established via the Internet were especially attractive to people who might find it difficult to establish other social circles. Most likely, one very dysfunctional family, comprising of parents and 15-year-old son, illustrate what commonly happens in such households. For example, no one in this family has been interacting appropriately for years; the father and mother have not set consistent limits for their child; and the son now stays in his room as soon as he comes in from school. The son spends his time on the Internet and playing games with a same-aged friend. There is no sense of family, and all three are severely depressed. They are having a difficult time changing their habits and attitudes. Again the son is able to escape via the computer and its Internet.

Now is the time for you decide if you or someone you know are likely to be a Net Abuser. The following are typical characteristics of pathological Internet use: using the online services everyday without any skipping; losing track of time after making a connection; going out less and less; spending less and less time on meals at home or at work, eating in front of the monitor; denying spending too much time on the Net; others complaining of you spending too much time in front of the monitor; checking on your mailbox too many times a day; you think you have got the greatest web site in the world and dying to give people your URL; logging onto the Net while already busy at work; and sneaking online when spouse or family members are not at home, with a sense of relief. (Sneaking has been reported by husbands during the night to do checks on info wives are not likely to enjoy.) Similar to other addictive situations, if you are having problems with the Internet, do something about it. Most addictions need help to go away!

Hearts

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12-23 months: Beauty, Shanda White; first place, Cassandra Ritchie, second place, Abigail Newsome; Photogenic, Best Dressed, Overall Most Beautiful, Shanda White; Natural Beauty, Abigail Newsome; Most Beautiful, Cassandra Ritchie.

2-3 years: Beauty, Paige Meadows; first place, McKenzie Turner; second place—Sonja Meade; third place, Alysya Kennard; fourth place, Megan Meade. Photogenic, best dressed, Sonja Meade; Most Beautiful, McKenzie Turner; Natural Beauty, Alysya Kennard; Overall Most Beautiful, Paige Meadows.

4-6 years: Beauty, Shanna Watts; first place, Sarah Akers; second place, Kristian Estepp; third place, Courtney Shepherd; fourth place, Hope Bailey. Photogenic, Sarah Akers; Best Dressed, Courtney Shepherd; Most Beautiful, Shanna Watts; Natural Beauty, Hope Bailey; Overall Most Beautiful, Sarah Akers.

7-9 years: Beauty winner, MaKayla Waddle, and everything else in her age group.

13 years, above: Beauty, Alana Holbrook; first place, Crystal

Martin; second place, Dee Dee Frazier; third place, Rebecca Ratliff.

Photogenic, Most Beautiful, Dee Dee Frazier; Best Dressed, Overall Most Beautiful, Alana Holbrook; Natural Beauty, Crystal Martin; Prettiest Smile, Rebecca Ratliff.

Boys
0-2: Beauty, Peyton Akers; first place; Cameron Saddler. Photogenic, Best Dressed, Overall Most Handsome, Peyton Akers; Most Handsome, Natural Beauty, Cameron Saddler.

3-above Boys:
Beauty, Austin Saddler; first place, Austin Salyers. Photogenic, Justine Ratliff; Best Dressed, Overall Most Handsome, Austin Salyers; Most Handsome, Natural Beauty—Austin Saddler.

Overall Photogenic winners: Peyton Akers, Chasity Bays, Rebecca Ratliff.

Rising Stars winners: Whitley McKinney, Alana Holbrook.

High Point winners: Shanna Watts, Alana Holbrook, Austin Saddler.

Pageant director was Imojean Robinson.

Soup

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n't disturb any of the other tenants. After climbing two flights of stairs, she saw a suspicious-looking man in the hallway. Instead of screaming or running back down the stairs, she began to sing! In her own off-key way, she sang the first words that came to her. "When you walk through a storm hold your head up high and don't be afraid of the dark." That's the only song she could remember and she wasn't even sure if the words were right. She sang on: "... hold your head up high and you'll never walk alone. Walk on, walk on, with hope in your heart and you'll never walk alone." By this time she had reached her apartment. So she quickly opened the door and locked it securely, listening at the door for some kind of sound. She heard nothing, so she went to bed, grateful that she had made it safely to her place.

The next morning she saw a torn, crumpled piece of paper under her door. It was from the rough-looking young man that everyone feared. This is what it said: "I don't know who you are, but thank you for singing to me last night. I was ready to cash in — to commit suicide — but then you started to sing: 'When you walk through a storm hold your head up high and you'll never walk alone.' I want you to know that you saved my life. I'm going to another city where I know I can find the job I need. Thank you. Goodbye."

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SMALL WORLD



by Aileen Hall MUST BE PLURAL

When I was serving as postmaster at Betsy Layne, I had the dearest customers in the world. Almost everyone who walked through the door was a delight to see and they became like my extended family. Some of them came in once or twice a month, while others stopped in almost every day. Either way, we made quality visits of the time.

One lady who came infrequently especially liked to have Clerk Ganell Clark wait on her. When she came in, she would ask right away, "Where is that black headed girl? I need her to write me some money orders." I believe she thought Ganell was the only one who knew how to write money orders, but then she also liked to talk to me.

During the winter months, she often asked the question, "Have you had them flues yet?" If I said, "No," she would proceed to tell me, "You can sure be glad of that for I've had them and they've just about killed me."

Well, there has been some sort of ailment going around and I kept hearing of people who were getting sick and having to miss church or having to cancel plans for whatever they wanted to do. Then it finally caught up with me. I've had to miss church, and I missed a trip I'd been planning for weeks. I've even missed a few meals unless you'd count those canned soups that had no taste or the juices I drank to have something to do.

I finally figured that Mrs. Bentley knew what she was talking about when she said she'd "had them flues." She has since passed away, but I've been thinking I wish I could call her and say, "It finally happened to me, and I want you to know I've also had the flues." It had to be in the plural to drag on so long.

IN THE MAIL
I still enjoy the letters and e-

mail from readers who are scattered beyond Floyd County but who say they read the paper for all the "ngws from home."

One recent letter is from Ruby J. Salisbury who now lives in Plainwell, MI. She formerly lived at Printer and graduated from Martin High School but had moved to Michigan several years ago. She writes, "I still subscribe to the paper and don't think I miss a thing in it. Floyd County will always be home to me."

In Ruby's first letter, she mentioned that we'd never met so I asked her to tell me more about herself. She says she is the daughter of Marie Elaine Salisbury and granddaughter of Jim Salisbury and Josephine Akers Salisbury Bates. She says that her great-grandfather was J. P. Akers. She also mentioned some cousins—Tootsie Akers and her daughter Rolanda who are nurses at McDowell Regional Hospital, and Karen Lynn who has a flower and gift shop at Minnie.

One couple Ruby mentioned were also my good friends, John and Amalee Spurlock who lived at Printer. John was the postmaster at Printer for years and one of the most congenial fellows I ever knew. He passed away a few years ago and I haven't seen Amalee for a good while. I hope you're doing OK, Amalee. I'd love to hear from you.

STORY TIME
Someone in Indiana sent me the following e-mail message: A father was reading his young son a Bible story. He said, "God told Lot to take his wife and flee out of the city. But the wife looked back and was turned to a pillar of salt." The son asked, "What happened to the flea?"

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AG NEWS...

Home fruit production

Patricia G. Spicer

Agent for Agricultural and Natural Resources Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

Successful production of fruit in the home orchard can be both rewarding and difficult in our area. One of the most common questions I am asked is, why trees fail to bear fruit or only have fruit every other year. I will be doing a series of articles in the next couple of weeks on the most common reasons for lack of fruit production.

One of the biggest problems we have in our area is periods of warm weather followed by cold spells. Now that spring is officially here, we are beginning to see that this winter was a little too mild. The warm temperatures are moving us rapidly to bud break far too early. We've already seen plums, pears, cherries and peaches in bloom in Floyd County. Our area can still have frosts until May 15th, and I've seen snow in March and

April in the past. This could lead to disaster in the home orchard. Frost damage is one of the leading causes in lack of fruit production.

The flowers of fruit trees are very sensitive to spring frosts. Temperatures below 29 degrees F will prevent fruit formation. The frost does not have to occur during full bloom for the damage to occur. Once the flower buds begin to swell and develop there is a risk of damage. You may not even see the damage, because the flowers may open normally, but be unable to set fruit. If you suspect that you have had a frost, wait till the following day to examine the trees. Flowers with dark brown to black centers will probably not set fruit.



Pat Spicer

Warm temperatures followed by sudden drops will also kill flowers while they are still dormant. In this instance, the flowers will never open in the spring. Extremes in temperatures during December, January, February and March can also damage flowers.

Try to plant fruit trees on the most frost free section on your land. Look for areas that are either close to the house or slightly elevated. Do not plant trees in low areas of the yard. Plant on the north side of the hill when possible, as this keeps the soil and trees from warming up as quickly.

Plant fruits and varieties that are adapted to our area. Apricots are usually not very successful in the home orchard, because they bloom too early and their flowers are killed by spring frosts. Cherries are usually next to bloom followed by plums, pears, peaches and apples. We have consistent late spring frosts, so it is best to plant trees that bloom later.

There are also differences within varieties. For example, in apples McIntosh bloom before Romes. Therefore, in questionable areas plant the later blooming varieties. For more information on frost hardy fruits and varieties, contact me at the Extension office.

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- March 16: A daughter, Whitney Brooke, to Donnie E. and Christy L. Fletcher of Royalton; a daughter, Hope Lashay, to Lisa Hayden of Van Lear.
- March 17: A daughter, Abigail Faith, to Marcella and Abe Howell Jr. of McDowell.
- March 18: A daughter, Addie Kaitlynn, to Joanna and Glenn Dials Jr. of Inez.
- March 21: A son, Brady Alexander, to Brenda and Thurman Daniels of Oil Springs; a daughter, Kacie Amber, to Luda and Jake Poston of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Brianna Paige, to Melissa and Bernard Branham of Prestonsburg.
- March 22: A son, Joseph Payton, to Misty and Steve Mollett of Boons Camp; a daughter, Cheyenne Ardria Renae Sherman, to Jamie Daniels of Paintsville.

BIRTHDAYS



First birthday
Brianna Maria, daughter of Maria and Byron Prater of Prestonsburg, celebrated her first birthday on March 4. Her paternal grandmother is Shirley Amburgey of Prestonsburg, and paternal great-grandparents, are Ruby and Ershel Scutchfield of Prestonsburg. Her maternal grandparents are Priscilla and Rondell Prater of Hueysville. Maternal great-grandparents are Manda Pratt of Garrett, and the late John Pratt.



9th birthday
Joy Ann Hunter will celebrate her ninth birthday, Monday, April 5. She is the daughter of Larry and Loretta Hunter of Printer. She is the granddaughter, of the late Charlie Hunter Jr., and Myrtle Hunter, and the granddaughter of Daniel and Nelvie Sue Boyd of Dana. She is in Mrs. Barker's and Mrs. Chaffins' third grade class at Betsy Layne Elementary.

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Cheryl Hickman

Hickman named executive

A twenty-five year employee has been named nurse executive at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Cheryl Hickman was named nurse executive recently by Walter E. May, president of the board of directors and chief executive officer.

Hickman moved to Eastern Kentucky in 1969 as a volunteer at St. Vincent's Mission in Floyd County. She lived at David while volunteering with the mission.

A native of Charleston, West Virginia, Hickman grew up in New Jersey. She came to Pikeville Methodist Hospital in 1974 as nurse manager of the Medical-Surgical unit. Through the years she has been promoted to nurse manager—Critical Care; house supervisor/assistant director of nursing service, unit manager of pediatrics and neonatal intensive care and director of children's service.

Hickman earned an Associate of Science in Nursing from Prestonsburg Community College, a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Morehead State University and a Master of Science in Health Care Management from Lasalle University. She is also certified in Nursing Administration through the American Nurses Credentialing Center which is affiliated with the American Nurses Association.

"I am very excited about my new position at Pikeville Methodist Hospital," Hickman said. "Nursing is the gift of healing others and we must continue a high standard of care for our patients."

Hickman and her husband, Reggie, who is Director of Materials Management at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, live in Pikeville. They have three daughters. Sarah is a freshman at Prestonsburg Community College, pursuing a nursing degree. Kim and Elizabeth are both honor students at Pikeville High School.

"Cheryl has done a great job for the hospital," Joann Anderson, Chief Operating Officer said, "and will continue to provide excellent leadership on a daily basis. She is an asset to the hospital and the community. I am very fortunate to have her on the administrative staff."

OSHA and ergonomics—A policy could cripple business-

One of the hottest topics in the nation's capital—now that the Monica Lewinsky scandal has been put to rest—is ergonomics. You're probably thinking...what the heck is ergonomics? Derived from the Greek words "ergos" (work) and "nomos" (laws), it is the study of how laws of nature effect people and their work environment. In plain English, it's how the body interacts with workspace, assembly lines, machines, computers, tools and furniture.

The big fuss is over a new ergonomics draft regulation released by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) that would require employers to take significant, and perhaps, unnecessary, steps to deter workers from experiencing injuries to the back, neck, wrist and arms in the workplace. Such injuries are termed musculoskeletal disorders and carpal tunnel syndrome is an example of one such injury, though its causes are still not fully understood.

While the ergonomics issue has reached the height of controversy, it certainly isn't a new focus for OSHA, which has been trying to lock-in a final rule for years without success. Industry and members of Congress have continued to block OSHA's efforts due to insufficient scientific evidence regarding the relationship between work activities and the development of musculoskeletal disorders.

The newly proposed draft regulation applies to general industry, such as jobs on assembly lines and in baking, sewing, meatpacking and package handling. If implemented, the rulemaking would be one of the most burdensome regulations to ever hit American businesses, from both a financial and logistical standpoint, without any guarantee that the ergonomics problem will be solved. The impact on small business likely would be the most severe. The rule may be ready for public comment by the fall of 1999.

In the draft, a single work-related musculoskeletal disorder (WMSD) triggers the requirement to implement a program to control ergonomic hazards, and the program must continue until no WMSDs have been reported for three years.

Al Lundeen of the National Coalition on Ergonomics told The Washington Post that OSHA "wants employers to solve something that the medical community says they need to know more about to simply understand. We just don't know enough to regulate at this point."

For example, it's not known for sure whether certain pains are caused by one's work environment or from any number of outside factors. Without more scientific research, these are the types of uncertainties that plague the ergonomics debate.

At a bare minimum, OSHA should wait until the National Academy of Sciences completes a study that was approved by the U.S. Congress last year as part of the FY '99 study on the science of ergonomics. The research will look into the causes of musculoskeletal disorders and the measures employ-

ers can take to prevent these injuries. Representative Roy Blunt (R-MO) recently introduced a bipartisan bill in the Congress to require OSHA to await the result of the study before promulgating such a rule.

While employers have concern for the health of their workers, they caution that additional regulation may unnecessarily harm their businesses. The food industry, for example, is one of the most over-regulated industries in the country. More unfounded, burdensome regulation is a frightening prospect.

Another concern American businesses have with OSHA's proposed ergonomics standards is the broad nature of the language. The regulation is so vague on crucial point that it amounts to little more than a blank check for

OSHA inspectors. It would require all American businesses to become full-time experts in ergonomics, a field for which there is little, if any, credible evidence.

In addition to criticizing the proposed standards, Food Distributors International, a national trade association representing hundreds of companies—both large and small—also took offense with a comment by Assistant Secretary of Labor Charles Jeffress that he isn't interested in hearing from trade associations on the ergonomics issue.

Jeffress told The Washington Post, "Trade associations have never seen a regulation they like. I'm more interested in hearing from the companies."

Perhaps Mr. Jeffress has a mistaken understanding about who pays trade association dues. Trade associations are

created to represent the viewpoints of member companies. They cannot act without member company approval, and certainly no trade association would make major policy decisions that were contrary to its members' wishes.

I would say OSHA has never seen a regulation it didn't like. If it wasn't for trade associations, I

would shudder to think what would be shoved down the throats of those companies that Mr. Jeffress says he's so interested in hearing from.

John R. Block is a former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and is currently president of Food Distributors International. His radio show, "John Block Reports" is heard on some 200 stations

Werner now registered Sleep Technologist at PMH

Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Sleep Lab employee Todd Werner is now a Registered Polysomnographic (Sleep) Technologist.

Werner took the board examination in December and was recently notified that he passed to achieve registration. Werner has worked in the Sleep Lab for the entire five years that it has been open. He has been a Pikeville Methodist Hospital employee for eight years, having worked in the respiratory care department prior to transferring to the sleep lab.

"While Todd has a lot of experience in the Sleep Lab, I am very

proud that he has taken the initiative and taken the registration boards," said Joann Anderson, Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Chief Operating Officer. "Being registered is one more step in our constant quest for continued excellence."

He is married to Marigo, a registered nurse at the hospital's Leonard Lawson Cancer Care Center and they have a three-year-old child, Paige. He is a son of Darlene Hullett, currently of Frankfurt. Werner also works as a deputy with the Pike County Sheriff's Department.

"Trade associations have never seen a regulation they like. I'm more interested in hearing from the companies."

Chamber Notes

"Business helping business"

by Rebecca DeRossett, executive director
Floyd County Chamber of Commerce

Excitement is building in the wings as the Chamber continues to build a working relationship with the Floyd County School System. The creation of an Education Committee sometime ago, chaired by Dr. Fred Meece, moved the Chamber toward a stronger commitment to enter the arena of education issues.

Other members on the committee are Carl Hall, Gary Bailey, Kathy Friend, and Rebecca DeRossett. This month's newsletter, The Commerce Connection, lists resources for scholarships. Check this info on Chamber website, www.floydchamber.com.

In keeping with the education theme, a very special guest will speak to the Chamber at the regular meeting on Monday, April 5, noon, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Terry Dotson, chairman of the

Floyd County Board of Education, will review the school system's trials and tribulations and offer his insight on the present state of the schools, hopefully motivating the audience to get involved with the efforts already underway to better our schools.

This should prove to be a lively meeting, and the public is encouraged to attend. As usual, buffet lunch is on your own. Enjoy a special treat, Jenny Wiley's wonderful banana pudding, compliments of Phillip Hunt, Hall and Clark Insurance. Thanks to these good folks, too, for sponsoring this month's newsletter. What support!

A gentle reminder to Chamber members—Call Greg Wilson, chair, Nominations and Awards Committee, 606-886-2321, with your awards nominees for our annual banquet on May 20. You may also call the Chamber office at 606-886-0364.

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Settlement	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	96-P-00214	Hattie Williamson	Louise W. Carey	02-23-99
Final	98-P-00215	Nellie Carey	James E. Carey	02-23-99
Final	98-P-00174	Willis Bradford	Patricia A. Bradford	02-25-99
Final	97-P-00005	Mary E. Vanhooose	June E. Burke	02-25-99
Final	97-P-00021	Barbara Ellen Osborne Johnson	Billy Gene Johnson	02-25-99
Final	96-P-00309	Henry J. Martin	Clara A. Martin	02-25-99
Final	97-P-00036	Toy Caudill	Marie Miller	02-25-99
Final	98-P-00369	Mary Elizabeth Stephens	Samuel D. Stephens	02-25-99
Final	98-P-00190	Mae Lynn Thornsby	Ted Thornsby	02-26-99
Final	98-P-00014	Esther Rietz	Henry Rietz	03-09-99
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Final	98-P-00037	Gomer Cecil Blackburn	Brenda G. Blackburn	03-18-99
Final	98-P-00265	Bobby R. McGuire	Bobbi J. McGuire	03-18-99
Final	98-P-00361	Kristopher Hamilton	Rhonda Slone	03-22-99
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Final	98-P-00037	Susie Baldrige Neeley	Amanda Neeley Hall	03-18-99
Final	98-P-00190	Mae Lynn Thornsby	Ted Thornsby	03-25-99

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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.

NOTICE TO BID

The Bert T. Combs Airport Board, on behalf of the Paintsville/Prestonsburg Airport will be accepting bids for the Board's purchase of one (1) used Avgas Refueler Truck. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., April 14, 1999. Specifications may be obtained at the City Clerk's office, 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Send sealed bids to the above address. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. City of Prestonsburg

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Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 271, 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.75 mile northeast of Hippo in Floyd

County. The proposed operation will disturb 24.68 surface acres and will underlie 128.74 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 153.42 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 mile south from

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
03-05-99	99-P-00079	Joe Hicks Blue River, KY	Billy Ray Hicks 4152 W. Middlecreek Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	C.B. Latta P.O. Box 550 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-05-99	99-P-00080	Iberay Johnson Wheelwright, KY 41669	Ricky Johnson P.O. Box 115 Wheelwright, KY 41669	David C. Mann P.O. Box 82 Salysersville, KY 41465
03-05-99	99-P-00081	Donald E. Wireman Box 48 David, KY 41616	Debbie Ann Wireman P.O. Box 184 Silver Lake, IN 46982	William S. Kendrick P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-09-99	99-P-00083	Magdalene DeVillez 6787 Jasmine Dr. Troy, MI 48098	Leonard R. DeVillez 6786 Jasmine Dr. Troy, MI 48098	
03-08-99	99-P-00084	Elsie Pack HC 89, Box 150 Martin, KY 41649	Patsy Griffith Box 354 Martin, KY 41649	
03-11-99	99-P-00086	Adlen Akers, Sr. H.C. 74, Box 135 Ivel, KY 41642	Adlen Akers, Jr. P.O. Box 182 Allen, KY 41601	
03-11-99	99-P-00087	Paul Turner Wayland, KY 41666	Sharon Marie Riley P.O. Box 8 Hueysville, KY 41640	Dan Rowland P.O. Box 996 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-12-99	99-P-00088	Ava Lee Allen Rt. 114, Middle Creek Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Henry Edward Allen Rt. 114, Middle Creek Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
03-16-99	99-P-00092	Bernice Nichols Salisbury P.O. Box 24 Eastern, KY 41622	Ervin R. Salisbury P.O. Box 24 Eastern, KY 41622	
02-18-99	99-P-00057	Adam Patrick Blackburn 111 Shady Lane Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Tami Lynn Blackburn 111 Shady Lane Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Gary C. Johnson P.O. Box 231 Pikeville, KY 41502
02-18-99	99-P-00058	Bob Stambaugh 52 Martin Branch Estill, KY 41627	Craig A. Stambaugh 233 Maple St. Ulica, OH, 43080	
02-22-99	99-P-00059	Dortha Moore Wayland, KY 41666	Michael Moore 207 E. Farming St. Marion, OH 43302	Thomas Moak P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-22-99	99-P-00060	Charles Whitten 104 Creekside Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Clara Whitten 104 Creekside Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Gerald DeRossett 124 Court St. Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-22-99	99-P-00061	Lilly Hood 63 Main St. Wheelwright, KY	Marvella Hood 63 Main St. Wheelwright, KY 41669	
02-22-99	99-P-00062	Rita Spurlock P.O. Box 58 Minnie, KY 41651	James O. Spurlock P.O. Box 58 Minnie, KY 41651	
02-22-99	99-P-00063	Gloria E. Jones 404 KY Rt. 3188 Langley, KY 41645	Thomas L. Jones 404 KY Rt. 3188 Langley, KY 41645	
02-23-99	99-P-00064	Tamayra N. Hensley Box 96 Langley, KY 41645	Donald Hensley Box 96 Langley, KY 41645	
02-26-99	99-P-00046	Kenneth Patton HC 88, Box 182 Hueysville, KY 41640	Jerry Patton 783 Jefferson Rd. Hueysville, KY 41640	Dwight S. Marshall P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-23-99	99-P-00065	Grover Cleveland Johnson HC 77, Box 215 Ligon, KY 41646	Madgie Johnson HC 77, Box 215 Ligon, KY 41646	
02-24-99	99-P-00067	Jewel Marie Clark Allen Allen, KY 41601	Kathy A. Fitzpatrick P.O. Box 326 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
03-01-99	99-P-00070	Porsha LeSha Payne P.O. Box 36 Ivel, KY 41642	Betty Montgomery P.O. Box 36 Ivel, KY 41642	
03-02-99	99-P-00073	John Ellis Branham 5053 Bigelow Dr. Hilliard, OH 43026	Bernice Branham 5053 Bigelow Dr. Hilliard, OH 43026	William S. Kendrick P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-03-99	99-P-00075	Sally G. Ferguson 446 So. Central Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Ben D. Ferguson 446 So. Central Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	James D. Adams, II P.O. Box 1240 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-04-99	99-P-00076	Rousie Collins Box 114 McDowell, KY 41647	Verna Mae Brown Box 114 McDowell, KY 41647	
03-03-99	99-P-00074	Elmer Clayton Peters Box 513 Martin, KY 41649	William Russell Hughes Box 324 Auxier, KY 41602	Jimmy C. Webb P.O. Box 906 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-05-99	99-P-00078	Bobby L. Horn Box 61 Drift, KY 41619	Phyllis Horn Box 61 Drift, KY 41619	Timothy Parker P.O. Box 927 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-17-99	99-P-00093	Coty D. Shortridge 83 Dotson Br. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Steve Shortridge 83 Dotson Br. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	B. D. Nunnery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-17-99	99-P-00094	Maudie Lucas Rt. 1, Box 107 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Betty C. Douglas 351 Tiverton Way Lexington, KY 40527	David A. Barber P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-18-99	99-P-00095	Kelpie Young P.O. Box 626 Harold, KY 41635	Zella Mae Price 490 Cold Water Branch Rd. Harold, KY 41635	
03-18-99	99-P-00096	Harold, KY 41635	Kenneth E. Webb P.O. Box 626 Harold, KY 41635	
03-18-99	99-P-00097	Malcom Lewis Banner, KY 41603	Florence Lewis Harold, KY 41635	
03-19-99	99-P-00098	Elmer Case P.O. Box 166 Printer, KY 41655	Pheba Case P.O. Box 166 Printer, KY 41655	
03-22-99	99-P-00099	Hatler Collins Box 145 Melvin, KY 41650	Mable Louise Collins Box 145 Melvin, KY 41650	
03-22-99	99-P-00100	Samantha Carol Skeans 249 Henry's Branch Rd. Langley, KY 41645	Janet Webb 249 Henry's Branch Rd. Langley, KY 41645	James D. Adams II P.O. Box 1240 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-22-99	99-P-00101	Elfie Hopson Hopkins 104 W. Graham St. Prestonsburg, KY	Bonnie Spencer P.O. Box 246 Marlin, KY 41649	James D. Adams, II P.O. Box 1240 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-22-99	99-P-00102	Whitney Louise Ousley 1690 Holly Fork Morehead, KY 40351	Shirley Faye Francis 1690 Holly Fork Morehead, KY 40351	
03-23-99	99-P-00103	Vivian C. Shannon 332 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY	William Keith Shannon 699 Bancroft Dr. Rockhill, S.C. 29730	John W. Howard, II P.O. Box 590 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-23-99	99-P-00104	Roger Johnson 1004 West High St. Portland, IN 47371	Nancy Johnson 1004 West High St. Portland, IN 47371	
03-25-99	99-P-00105	Lila Little 1760 Hen Pen Dr. Melvin, KY 41650	Clinton Little 1760 Hen Pen Dr. Melvin, KY 41650	
03-24-99	99-P-00107	Ashland Derossett 211 Derossett Dr. Prestonsburg, KY	Lula Mae Derossett 211 Derossett Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Mike Osborne P.O. Box 351 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
03-25-99	99-P-00108	Homer Reynolds P.O. Box 203 Beaver, KY 41604	Lois Reynolds 762 Robinson Greek Virgie, KY 41572	
03-25-99	99-P-00112	Fred R. Cottrell 193 So. Front Ave. Prestonsburg, KY	Madelyn Boyd Cottrell 193 So. Front Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	

State Route 850's junction with Prater Fork Road and located 0.25 mile west of Prater Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude is 37°32'30". The longitude is 82°51'06".

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface acres to be disturbed is owned by Mont Campbell, Floyd Allen et. al., Grace Sutherland, Tiny Hicks, Donn Chickering, Henry and Edith Morris, Orville Adkins, J.W. Prater Heirs, and Madge Casey. The operation will underlie land owned by Gorman Cooley, Eugene Howard, and Meri Prater.

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This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) Days of today's date.

**SECTION ONE
ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BID**

Sealed bids for the construction of the Prestonsburg Golf Course for the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky will be received at the office of Prestonsburg City Hall, 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 until 4:00 p.m. on the 15th day of April, 1999. Immediately following the closing time for the reception of the bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the contract documents will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after the deadline will be returned to the bidder unopened.

The major items of work for the contract for which bids will be received may be generally described as follows:

The construction of an 18 hole Golf course including site clearing, grade work, shaping, construction of greens and tees, course irrigation, cart path, bridges and other minor features.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following locations:

City of Prestonsburg
City Hall
200 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

F.W. Dodge
Corporation
2525 Harrodsburg
Road, Suite 230
Lexington, KY 40504-
3355

Summit Engineering,
Inc.
120 Prosperous
Place, Suite 101
Lexington, KY 40509

Summit Engineering,
Inc.
101 Summit Drive
Pikeville, KY 41501

The contract documents may be obtained from:
Summit Engineering,
Inc.

101 Summit Drive
Pikeville, KY 41501
606/432-1447

from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a non-refundable charge of \$100.00 for each set of documents plus a \$10.00 handling fee for documents which must be mailed. Payment must be by company check/cashier's check. Checks for Contract Documents shall be payable to Summit Engineering, Inc.

The Owner and Engineer shall not be responsible for any full or partial sets of Contract Documents obtained from any other source. No bid will be considered unless submitted on the Bid Form provided with the Contract Documents.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid bond, payable to the City of Prestonsburg, in an amount of not less than 10% of the bid. Certified checks are acceptable as bond. Should any Bid be rejected, the Bid Security will be returned to the Bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn after the Scheduled time for receipt of Bids for at least sixty (60) days to allow review of Bids before announcing tentative award of contract. The Bid security of the Successful Bidder will be retained until such Bidder has executed the Agreement and furnished the Contract Security, whereupon the Bid Security will be returned.

State prevailing wage requirements will apply to this project.

The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds, each in an amount equal to the Contract Price.

The Bidder must document to the satisfaction of the owner that he/she has successfully completed at least two (2) similar projects in the last three (3) years.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to let a contract in whole or in part and to waive formalities.

Interested bidders are encouraged to attend a Pre-Bid meeting to be conducted by representatives of Summit Engineering, Inc. Interested Bidders are to meet at the Mountain Arts Center, 50 Hal Rogers Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at 10:00 a.m. on March 25, 1999.

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**INVITATION TO
BID**

The Floyd County Board of Education requests sealed bids on a Mechanic Truck, see specifications below.

Bid Specifications:
One 1999 Chevy 4 Wheel Drive, Regular Cab and Chassis, 131.5" WB, One ton, Dual Rear Wheels, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air-Conditioned, AM-FM Radio, Color White, Interior Color Gray Vinyl, Bench Style Seat, with Vinyl Floor Mats, 350 Vortec Engine, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, also included a Tool Bed with a Tommy Lift, and a Front Mounted Ten Ton

Winch, Rear Axle Ratio 410, 15,000 lbs. GVW.

Bids will be accepted at the Transportation Department, PO Box 1059, Rt. 122 Martin, KY 41649, until 10:00 a.m. of April 8, 1999. Then bids will be opened.

If we may be of further assistance on information please feel free to contact Marvin Jervis, at 606-285-9443 (ext. 14).

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Porter Industries of Allen, KY has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to place block on the bank of Beaver Creek to prevent erosion. This property is located in the city of Old Allen, KY. Approximate 3/4 miles south of Big Sandy and Beaver Creek junction. Any

comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**
Sandy Valley
Transportation

Services, Inc. (SVTS) will host a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, May 7, 1999, at the Big Sandy Area Development District building, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, for consideration of an application for Federal funds for capital and operating assistance for the period of July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000 for rural public transportation services in the Big Sandy valley

area including Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties.

There is no significant environmental impact. Regulations regarding the disabled and the elderly will be complied with accordingly. Comments may be made in person or through written submissions. The application will be available at the SVTS office on April 1, 1999.

**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.

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