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# The Times

FLOYD COUNTY



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Volume 71, Issue 70

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June 11

## Inside: Local News

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park: Floyd Chamber's Business of the Year



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## Sports



**Treading Water:**  
Kids gather to take dip in Archer Park swimming pool

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## Lifestyles

**Shall We Gather:** Several in the congregation sat on benches outside the stand



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## Staff spotlight...



**Hannah Adams**  
Senior Editor

### Two Day Forecast...

Today	Tomorrow
Partly sunny, hot and humid	Sunshine; shower in spots
High: 90 Low: 66	High: 88 Low: 64

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see [www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm](http://www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm)



The class of 2000 at the David School includes, from left to right, Kristina Hudson, Eddy Gardner, Leigh Powers, Terry Hunter, Shanna Shepherd, Shawn Stephens and Melissa Brown.

## Prestonsburg Elementary bans bookbags

by RANDELL RENO  
STAFF WRITER

On the heels of reports of two students threatening teachers, one local school has disallowed bookbags for the coming year. Prestonsburg Elementary School sent home a note on the last day of school stating for the 2000-2001 school year, "Students are not allowed to carry bookbags at Prestonsburg Elementary."  
Seven students told a Prestonsburg police officer that a fifth-grade student had revealed he would kill a teacher on the last day of the school year just finished. The boy was reported as saying he would bring a gun to school on the last day and shoot the teacher. As a preventive measure, Principal Gwen Harmon filed a formal complaint against the student and then suspended him for the rest of the year. The policy will ensure students will not be able to hide potential weapons in their book bags.

## Vandals, thieves hindering 911 startup efforts

by RANDELL RENO  
STAFF WRITER

A July 1 completion date is expected for implementing the Enhanced 911 system in the BellSouth dialing area. Floyd County E-911 Coordinator Bill Dotson told the E-911 Advisory Council Wednesday that 95 percent of the address notification and verification status was complete for the BellSouth area. That area should encompass about two-thirds of the county, Dotson said. Most all of the roads were reported to be complete. After the county has put a renewed effort into developing the system, vandals and thieves seem to be working against the progress. Dotson reported that many of the signs are disappearing or being destroyed. The board asked the general public to be alert to the growing problem and to report any vehicle parked close to a sign to the local police. If you suspect suspicious activity, take down the tag number and report it. Board members are still pushing for the reinstatement of the 911 surcharge. Chairman Jim Caldwell said he would bring it before the executive board. The executive board was scheduled to meet on

(See 911, page two)



Prestonsburg Police confiscated five marijuana plants in West Prestonsburg on Friday. According to the department, a suspect has been identified and police are continuing an ongoing felony investigation.

## Woman says man abused her daughter for 10 years

by RANDELL RENO  
STAFF WRITER

A Prestonsburg man was arrested on sex charges Thursday. Prestonsburg Police officer George Tussey served a warrant on John L. Craft, 49, alleging that Craft had abused a girl several times over a period of 10 years. The arrest citation stated Craft was arrested for first-degree sexual abuse for an alleged act on Wednesday evening. In the arrest warrant, the victim's mother alleged Craft forced the girl to fondle him, that he fondled her, and that he tried on occasion to have intercourse with her. Craft appeared in court for arraignment Friday. A not guilty was entered on his part by the courts. He was lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center under a \$20,000 bond.

## Chamber of Commerce honors its own

by PAM SHINGLER  
SENIOR EDITOR

One winner came back to town for the occasion, one was on the job, one was out of town, and another provided the setting for the event. All represented awards given at Thursday night's annual Floyd County Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Roger Recktenwald, former director of the Big Sandy Area Development District, returned from his new job in Frankfort to accept the award as Floyd Countian of the Year. Linda James was videotaping the event when she learned she had been given the Excellence Award. Her husband, Fred James, took over the camera as his wife accepted the award. Paul Phillip Hughes, civic leader and business owner, could not be present for the banquet, but his success as an entrepreneur and his community leadership

earned him the designation as Business Person of the Year. The Business of the Year award went to a government agency, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Kentucky Commissioner of Parks Kenny Rapier traveled from Frankfort to present the award to Park Manager Mark McLemore and his staff. Recktenwald, a long-time resident of Dwale, headed the local ADD for 15 years, paving the way for economic growth through strengthening of the infrastructure of Big Sandy communities. He was behind much of the planning and securing of funding for water and sewer lines throughout the five-county region, as well as other economic developments. He was recently named by Gov. Paul Patton to head the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority. His new responsibilities include coordinating water and sewerage plans of the area development districts across the state.



ROGER RECKTENWALD  
Floyd Countian of the Year



PAUL HUGHES  
Business Person of the Year



LINDA JAMES  
Excellence Award

James turned her volunteer service as a camera operator for community activities into her own company, LJ Productions. Today, she makes videotapes of local government meetings, social and civic events, and ball games for cable access television and for individuals. She also videotapes The Chamber Show, a monthly talk show that allows local businesses to showcase their products and services. While the other awards are decided by a chamber committee through nominations, the Excellence Award is traditionally given by the executive director.

(See CHAMBER, page two)

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Chamber

Continued from p1

Hughes has been successful as a car dealer, developer and cemetery owner — in each endeavor spearheading economic growth in the area. At the same time, he has been a leader in local government and in promoting the arts, particularly at the Mountain Arts Center and the Kentucky Opry.

Hughes has twice headed the chamber and was the 1994 Floyd County of the Year.

Though not technically a business, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park brings millions of tourist dollars into Floyd County every year and provides employment for scores of area people.

Commissioner Rapier, in presenting the award, referred to the local park as one of the top facilities in the state park system.

Special recognition plaques were also presented to Dr. Chandra

Varia and to Thomas Hereford, both of whom have been active in the chamber and have dedicated many hours to benefit the community.

Dr. Fred Meece presented awards to valedictorians of high schools across the county. On hand for the presentation were Chastity Ison of the Piast School; Lois Rogers of Prestonsburg High School; and Monica McKinney of South Floyd High School.

Recognized, but unable to attend the banquet, were Jessica Goble of Allen Central High School; Christina Blackburn of Betsy Layne High School, and Leigh Ann Powers of The David School.

Meece sponsored the awards, and Worldwide Equipment picked up the tab for the meals of the students and their parents.

Ewell Balltrip, executive director of the Kentucky Appalachian Commission, was the banquet speaker. Early in his speech, he explained his personal ties with Floyd County through his daughter's involvement with Jenny Wiley Theatre, Kentucky Opry and music lessons at the Mountain Arts Center.

Balltrip commended the chamber for its awards banquet. "This recognition is telling other people that this community invites you to excel ... to be involved in helping the area achieve its potential," he said.

The founding director of KAC spoke about the importance of a sense of community in the mountains and listed the characteristics of "a community of distinction."

Among those characteristics, he said, is the "social and economic quality of life, that makes people say 'I'd like to work there.'" He pointed to the MAC, the state park, US 23 and the Kentucky Opry as features that enhance the quality of life in Floyd County.

A community of distinction also values its heritage, he said, adding

911

Continued from p1

Thursday evening. That meeting was canceled for lack of a quorum. A special meeting has been set for the E-911 Executive Board for Tuesday, June 13. The meeting will be held in the 911 conference room.



JENNY WILEY STATE RESORT PARK Manager Mark McLemore and staff Business of the Year

that when communities thrive, the heritage can be maintained.

Whether a community survives and thrives depends on a "catalyzing component — you and a lot of other people," the Harlan native said.

"Energy and ideas to make a community of distinction can be neither imported nor imposed," he said. "It has to come from local initiative."

Balltrip was introduced by Ben Hale, former Floyd County judge-executive and now assistant director for commission operations of the KAC.

Rebecca Derossett, who is leaving the post of executive director of the chamber at the end of the month, offered parting words. "I have never had a job as challenging or as rewarding," she said, adding that she is "proud of the level of cooperation and communication among members."

Derossett challenged chamber members "to have a voice, to submit ways we can improve, to put your shoulder to the wheel and never give up."

Keith Caudill provided music for the event, and Bountiful Baskets and Bouquets supplied floral arrangements. First Commonwealth Bank sponsored the pre-banquet reception.



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Answers to these and other questions about dentistry are yours for the asking on a new Web page sure to get its share of hits as consumers learn more about it.

The new "Ask a CIGNA Dentist" Web page — a link to CIGNA Dental — provides general dental information in the form of questions and answers.

Anyone can go to the site (www.cigna.com/dental/consumers/kth.html), ask a question and, if selected, have it answered by a CIGNA Dental panel of dental directors. Our dental directors are all licensed dentists and many have advanced degrees in Public Health or Health Care Administration. This staff includes general dentists and specialists in endodontics, periodontics, prosthetics and oral surgery.

CIGNA Dental recently launched "Ask a CIGNA Dentist" as a way to increase awareness of the need to protect teeth, gums and the bone underlying your teeth. The Web page can also help you find a CIGNA Dental partic-

ipating dentist in your area.

Here's how it works: After you've typed in your question, it is sent to CIGNA Dental's review panel. These dental directors read through the questions and then decide which ones to answer and post on the Web page.

If your question is selected, your answer will be posted on the site. Once you submit a question, you will receive an auto-reply thanking you for the question and requesting that you check back for posted answers.

The information available through "Ask a CIGNA Dentist" is general dental information only. It should not be considered specific dental advice since each individual circumstance is different.

However, the new Web page does have the advantage of allowing people to go to one central location when looking for answers to general dental questions instead of wasting time searching to find appropriate resources. In addition, the page helps to educate the public about dentistry in general.

CIGNA Dental, the leading company in its field to offer this type of service, can be accessed on the Web at www.cigna.com/dental. CIGNA Dental is one of the country's leading dental benefits providers, serving over 13 million Americans.





# Web Watch

(NAPSA) — For tips on communication and parenting, visit the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy at [www.theantidrug.com](http://www.theantidrug.com). The site offers a brochure called "Parenting Skills: 21 Tips and Ideas to Help You Make a Difference," that can also be ordered by phone at 800-788-2800.

For additional information about drugs, alcohol or tobacco, visit: [www.drugfreeamerica.org/drug\\_info.html](http://www.drugfreeamerica.org/drug_info.html), [www.nida.nih.gov/info/fax/infofaxindex.html](http://www.nida.nih.gov/info/fax/infofaxindex.html) or [www.health.org](http://www.health.org).

Those interested in locating qualified water well contractors can see the National Well Owner Association Web site-[www.wellowner.org](http://www.wellowner.org).

For information about the science of light, visit the Optical Society of America's website at [www.osa.org](http://www.osa.org).

Patients interested in participating in a National Emphysema Treatment Trial/medical research study should call 1-800-314-2596 or visit [www.EmphysemaStudy.org](http://www.EmphysemaStudy.org).

For easy to prepare seasonal recipes, log on to the Campbell's web site at [www.campbellsoup.com](http://www.campbellsoup.com) and register for Meal-mail™, an online e-mail service that delivers convenient, quality recipes to your computer by 4 p.m. daily or weekly based on your request.

For information and tips to help stop osteoporosis and reverse the bone loss that affects every woman over 30, Rodale Books has published The Doctor's Book of Home Remedies for Stronger Bones. For additional information about healthy living, contact Rodale Books at 1-800-848-4735 or [www.prevention.com](http://www.prevention.com).

A new service, Shutterfly.com, makes digital photography more convenient.

For information on interactive workouts log onto [www.iFit.com](http://www.iFit.com) or call (800) 309-2443.

Here are a few web sites you may want to log on to:

Recipes for tasty meals that can be prepared in minutes are found at T-Fal's website at [www.t-fal.com](http://www.t-fal.com).

To learn more about the International Space Station, you can visit the World Wide Web site at <http://spaceflight.nasa.gov/station>.

For recipes using Tyson Premium Selections chicken, which are available in a variety of seasonings, visit [www.tyson.com](http://www.tyson.com).

Microban: [www.microban.com](http://www.microban.com).

For information about an online company, called orbit, that specializes in creating e-commerce websites, you can visit

[www.orbitcommerce.com](http://www.orbitcommerce.com).

For information about the latest high-tech automotive innovations, visit the Edmunds website at [www.edmunds.com](http://www.edmunds.com).

Burt's Beeswax Lip Balm is at [www.burtsbees.com](http://www.burtsbees.com).

Buddig at [www.buddig.com](http://www.buddig.com).  
The Carpet and Rug Institute at [www.carpet-rug.com](http://www.carpet-rug.com).

The Alacer Corporation is at [www.alacercorp.com](http://www.alacercorp.com).

Information on cell phones and how to buy them is available at [www.letstalk.com](http://www.letstalk.com).

The American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery Web site is found at [www.entnet.com](http://www.entnet.com).

For information on the role of coal in creating electricity, visit [www.greeningearth.org](http://www.greeningearth.org).

To take a quiz that tells you if your mattress is a good match for your marriage, visit [www.betterleep.org](http://www.betterleep.org).

The Personal Watercraft Industry Association web site is found at [www.pwia.org](http://www.pwia.org).

To learn more about how businesses can get a serious e-mail address, visit [www.ibm.com/smallbusiness](http://www.ibm.com/smallbusiness).

Information about the Slimline Switch, which can operate almost anything electric by remote, visit [www.x10.com/slimline](http://www.x10.com/slimline).

To learn about the Save the Wetlands Program, visit [www.savewetlands.org](http://www.savewetlands.org).

To learn about Lernout & Hauspie products, visit the Web at [www.lhsl.com](http://www.lhsl.com).

To find the location of the Results line of Charles Worthington products near you, visit [www.cwllondon.com](http://www.cwllondon.com).

For information on controlling household pests, visit the Bayer Product Information Center at [www.nobugs.com](http://www.nobugs.com).

Parents and caregivers can find the nearest participating dealer providing the Fit for a Kid service by accessing [www.fitforakid.org](http://www.fitforakid.org). In this free service, dealers inspect child safety seats to see if they're installed properly.

To learn about safe anesthesia care and The American Association of Nurse Anesthetists (AANA), visit the Web site at [www.aana.com](http://www.aana.com).

For information on the Yard-Man of the Year Contest, visit [www.yardman.com](http://www.yardman.com).

For recipes with Reddi-wip, visit [www.reddi-wip.com](http://www.reddi-wip.com).

For information on how to save on health and lifestyle benefits, visit [www.enhancedbenefits.com](http://www.enhancedbenefits.com).

Tips on understanding new Food and Drug Administration labeling may be found at [Healthshop.com](http://Healthshop.com).

To learn about the latest in Cahoots networking technology, visit [www.cahoots.com](http://www.cahoots.com).

To learn about the symptoms of temporomandibular joint diseases or TMJ, visit the TMJ Association website at [www.tmj.org](http://www.tmj.org).

The Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is at [www.aspc.org](http://www.aspc.org).

To find out where to purchase American Eagle Outfitters' clothes and accessories, visit [www.ae.com](http://www.ae.com).

The American Association of Poison Control Centers is at [www.aapcc.org](http://www.aapcc.org).

The Yard-Man web site is at [www.yardman.com](http://www.yardman.com).

Information about insurance claims for home health supplies is found at [www.HomeHealthWares.com](http://www.HomeHealthWares.com).

For a free catalog about Chef Paul's Magic Seasonings, which were created by Chef Paul Prudhomme, view the catalog online at [www.chefpaul.com](http://www.chefpaul.com).

To learn about allergy prevention and eVENT Allergen Barrier encasings with ePTFE, you can visit [www.allergydirect.com](http://www.allergydirect.com).

For information on Finland, visit [www.Finland-Tourism.com](http://www.Finland-Tourism.com). For Finnair reservations, visit [www.USFinnair.com](http://www.USFinnair.com).

For information on treating eczema, visit the American Academy of Dermatology at [www.aad.org](http://www.aad.org).

To see the latest colors in footwear for kids, visit [www.kidsfootlocker.com](http://www.kidsfootlocker.com).

To find out about the milk college tour, students can log on [www.whymilk.com](http://www.whymilk.com).

For recipes and information on how leaner sandwich meats can create truly satisfying deli-style sandwiches, visit [www.buddig.com](http://www.buddig.com).

To learn about mineral ascorbates, a form of vitamin C that the Alacer Corporation considers to be the "real" vitamin C, visit [www.alacercorp.com](http://www.alacercorp.com).

Information on the latest wireless phones and how to choose and buy the right one is available at [www.letstalk.com](http://www.letstalk.com).

Information about the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is found at [www.aspc.org](http://www.aspc.org).

To find out where to purchase American Eagle Outfitters' clothes and accessories, visit [www.ae.com](http://www.ae.com).

The [www.yahoo.com](http://www.yahoo.com) site is the leading navigational guide to the World Wide Web with approximately 50 million visitors per month.

Using a web site such as [www.lawyers.com](http://www.lawyers.com) can help find answers to many legal questions and find a lawyer.

Over 228 unique and tasty Kahlua drink recipes, visit [www.kahlua.com](http://www.kahlua.com).

To access medical information online, visit [www.PersonalMD.com](http://www.PersonalMD.com).

# Beware of dormant childhood virus

(NAPSA) — Baby boomers suffered through measles, chickenpox and other viral diseases during childhood that most of today's youngsters will never encounter — thanks, in part, to highly effective vaccines. For the majority of boomers, the only remnants of those experiences are a few scars from scratching the itchy spots.

Yet every year, more than half a million people in the United States experience a painful reminder of their childhood when a long-dormant virus reawakens, producing a blistering rash known as shingles. There is currently no way to prevent or cure the disease.

"Shingles is a serious disease, particularly for mid-life and older adults," said Richard W. Besdine, MD, FACP, Professor of Medicine and Director, University of Connecticut Center on Aging.

Shingles is caused by varicella-zoster virus, the same virus responsible for chickenpox. Following chickenpox, the virus remains in nerve cells in a "dormant state." Years later it may "wake up" and multiply in the nerve cells and then spread to the skin, producing a painful rash consisting of clusters of fluid-filled blisters. The rash is generally on one side of the body or face.

Although most people recover without lasting effect, there can be complications. Bacterial infection may result from open sores, vision may be impaired, sometimes permanently, in cases where shingles occurs near the eye. Postherpetic neuralgia, the continued sensation of pain for months or even years after the blisters have healed, is the most common and debilitating complication.

"Everyday activities like showering, drying off, or putting on clothes can be excruciatingly painful to someone with postherpetic neuralgia," said Dr. Besdine. The chances of developing post-herpetic neuralgia increase greatly with aging; it occurs in up to 60 to 70 percent of older adults who contract shingles.

Although anyone who has had

chickenpox can develop shingles, the disease is most common in adults over 60 years of age when the immune system begins to weaken. Both the incidence and the severity of the disease increase with advancing age. Close to half of the people who live beyond age 80 can expect to develop the disease, according to the National Center for Infectious Diseases.

Other factors that suppress immunity, including some forms of cancer, chemotherapy, HIV infection and treatment with corticosteroids can also increase a person's risk of getting shingles.

There is no way to prevent shingles and no cure or effective treatment for chronic shingles pain. However, an experimental vaccine to help prevent the disease is being evaluated in a large investigational trial directed by the Department of Veterans Affairs in collaboration

with the National Institutes of Health and Merck & Co., Inc.

The clinical research trial, under way in 22 cities across the country, will evaluate the effectiveness and safety of the experimental vaccine. A total of more than 37,000 volunteers are needed in the following cities: Albuquerque, N.M.; Baltimore, MD; Birmingham, AL; Boston, MA; Chicago, IL; Denver, CO; Detroit, MI; Houston, TX; Lexington, KY; Minneapolis, MN; Nashville, TN; New York, N.Y.; Northport, N.Y.; Raleigh-Durham, NC; Rochester, N.Y.; San Antonio, TX; San Diego, CA; San Francisco, CA; Seattle, WA; St. Louis, MO; Tampa, FL; and Washington, D.C. (Bethesda).

To participate, you must be in good general health, 60 years of age or older, and never have had shingles. To learn more, call 1-877-841-6251.

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Certified Public Accountant

SPEAKERS: Dwane Johnson,  
Financial Consultant  
Assistant Vice President  
David Thompson,  
Financial Consultant  
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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

# Viewpoint

## QUOTE OF THE DAY...

Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow. Delay may give clearer light as to what is best to be done.

Aaron Burr—

Sunday, June 11, 2000 A4

## Editorial

### Survey is a call for better counseling

The high rate of Kentucky high school graduates failing to last beyond their first year at a state university or community college calls for at least two responses:

#### Better counseling on the high school level.

College is not for everyone, and every freshman class has a number of members who do not possess the academic skills or discipline to succeed in college.

A new report by the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education laments that almost a fourth of the 1998 Kentucky high school graduating class who went on to a state-supported university or community college failed to remain there beyond the first year, the lowest retention rate in the eight years the report has been compiled.

And, according to that same report, 38 percent of the 1998 high school graduates who attended four-year public universities and 61 percent who attended community colleges had to take remedial courses in math. The good news — if that's what you can call it — is that both figures are down slightly from the previous year, but when such a high percentage of graduates are required to take non-credit refresher courses in college, it is clear that Kentucky high schools still have much room for improvement in preparing students for college.

While some students assigned to remedial courses go on to become successful college students, many drop out long before earning a degree. High school counselors should do more to direct students with marginal academic records into programs and schools where they are most likely to be successful.

#### More counseling to assist students once they arrive on campus.

The transition from high school to college can be one of the most difficult adjustments in a young person's life.

For students from small, rural high schools, life on a major college campus where some classes may have several hundred students can be overwhelming.

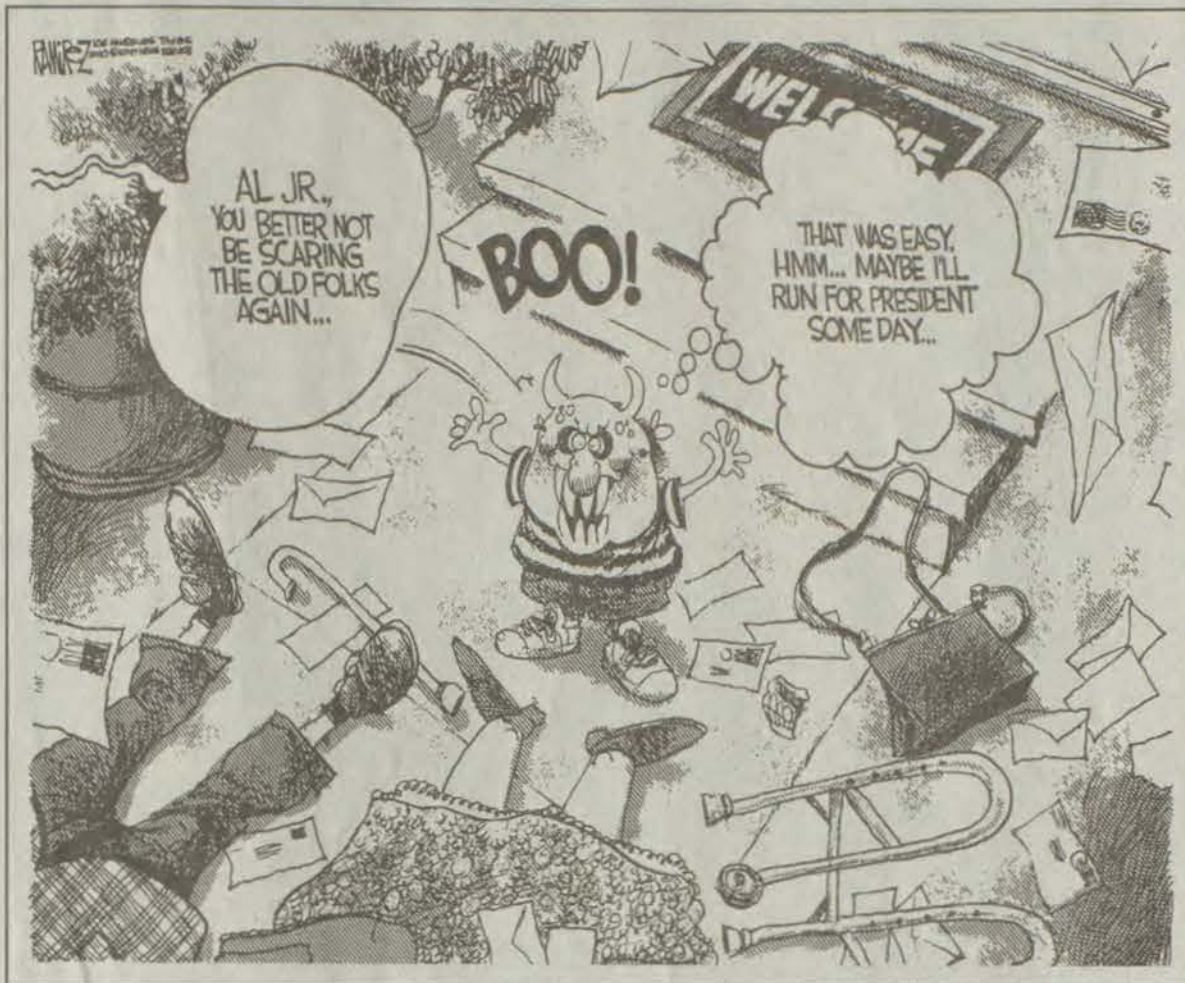
For most young people, the freshman year of college represents their first journey beyond the direct supervision of their parents. Some get so caught up in the social life of college, that they neglect their studies. Some lack the maturity, self-discipline and study skills to keep up in the classroom.

Colleges in which a high percentage of freshmen never graduate need to look at more ways to help students adjust to college life. These could include making tutoring programs available to more students, assigning older students to serve as mentors to freshmen, and doing more counseling of students on the verge of failing.

State officials point to a thriving economy as one reason more students are dropping out of college.

"Enrollment tends to drop when the economy is strong. More college students are taking a semester or two off to work because there are so many job opportunities," said Patrick

See COUNSELING, page five



## Letters to the Editor

### Asphalt is one reason Kentucky transportation cabinet is rated highly

Editor:

Just a few weeks ago, an independent study concluded that "Kentucky is getting more mileage out of its highway budget than most states."

Kentuckians can be proud that our Transportation Cabinet is using highway dollars wisely. One reason why Kentucky ranked so highly can be summed up in one word — asphalt.

Most state highways are paved with asphalt. It's less expensive, allows construction to be completed more quickly and conveniently, and provides a smoother driving surface. That means a savings for taxpayers, who know they're getting the most for their money.

That means a savings for car owners, who see less wear and tear on their vehicles and who burn less fuel because the roads are smooth. And that means all travelers can get places more quickly, because they don't spend as much time tied up in construction.

The independent study by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, ranked Kentucky ninth among the states in cost-effectiveness of highway and bridge expenditures for 1998 (the most recent year available). News reports on the study also stated that "Kentucky started showing considerable improvements in the mid-90's, driven by interstate resurfacing projects."

The study's authors concluded that Kentucky has shown a big jump in the quality of its highways in a

short time, with its overall ranking zooming from 22nd in 1995 to seventh in 1997.

Following the last gas tax increase in 1986, Kentucky's Transportation Cabinet began an aggressive program to resurface the pavements of our interstates with asphalt. Our residents and visitors to the state have witnessed first-hand the resurgence in quality of the highways. We are now reaping the benefits of smooth riding asphalt pavements.

Only with asphalt is it possible to take a highway from rough to smooth with minimum inconvenience to the traveling public. Often, in fact, the construction can be performed at night. Our crews work in one lane, leaving other lanes open to traffic, and open the new pavement to traffic soon after it is compacted and cooled.

On non-interstate paving projects, asphalt is also the correct choice due to the time and dollar savings. With other types of pavement, maintenance takes days or weeks rather than hours, and the pavement must remain closed to allow it to cure before it can carry traffic. This disrupts the fluid flow of traffic important to residents, tourists, and businesses.

Asphalt pavements are smooth, safe, quiet, durable, and cost-effective. Kentucky's Transportation Cabinet is expending our tax dollars wisely when they choose asphalt pavements.

Dean Blake  
Executive Director  
Plantmix Asphalt Industry of Kentucky Inc.



## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

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

## Poison Pen

by Ralph Davis  
Managing Editor



### Parkway progress appalling

Sitting in front of me on my desk is a fax from Kentucky State Police. It's like hundreds of other such bulletins I've received during my years in this business, each of which have detailed a robbery, a shooting, a murder or some other tragedy.

This time it's a car crash on the two-lane section of the Mountain Parkway. And unfortunately, it's nothing new.

How many times will this scenario play itself out? How many people have to die on that road before something is done?

After I returned to the Big Sandy Valley after several years away, I began to notice how many people were dying on the two-lane section of the Mountain Parkway, particularly on the section which runs through Magoffin County.

Last year, a Pike County family was wiped out in one such crash.

Before that, a Johnson County girl returning to college after a weekend at home fell victim to the road.

Unfortunately, out of sheer numbers, all the rest seem to blur together.

This time, it was a 27-year-old woman from Hazel Green. Her 9-year-old son was riding with her. Fortunately, he was not hurt badly. Unfortunately, he will wake up every morning for the rest of his life without a mother.

Friday's brings the total of people who have been killed on the two-lane section of the Mountain Parkway to 56. That's enough to place a gravestone at every mile marker between here and Campton, and still have nearly a dozen left over.

Every time we drive to Lexington, we're driving over the bodies of our friends, families, neighbors.

This is progress?

Last year, ground was broken on what was billed as the beginning of an effort to four-lane the road. At that time, Gov. Paul Patton predicted that the entire road could be four lanes in 20 years.

Given the past rate of death on the Parkway, that means only about 30 more people will be killed.

This is progress? The project now underway encompasses just two miles. There's 45 more to go.

This is progress? When Bert T. Combs was governor, he had the entire Mountain Parkway built within one four-year term. Despite the technological progress made since the road opened in 1963, we're now told it will take five times that long to widen half of it?

This is progress? And if we were to cut all the rhetoric, we'd realize that Patton's promise of four lanes in 20 years is just pie in the sky.

Ever heard of the six-year road plan, the state's list of highway projects allegedly to be completed within six years? I've known projects to sit on the six-year road plan for 20 years. That's because only the first two years of the six-year plan really count, since they're the only years for which any funding has been set aside.

Patton's claim of four lanes in 20 years is even more ludicrous. Based on

See PEN, page five

# The Floyd County Times

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# Episcopal Diocese of Lexington names bishop

The Rev. Stacy F. Sauls of St. Bartholomew's Church, Atlanta, Georgia, was elected to serve as the sixth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington on the second ballot of the 104th Convention of the Diocese of Lexington.

Sauls will serve as chief pastor to the clergy and people of the diocese, which includes 39 congregations and more than eight thousand communicants in the central, eastern, and northern areas of the state.

Sauls has served St. Bartholomew's since 1994. He previously served as rector of St. Thomas, Savannah, Georgia, and assistant at St. George's, Griffin, Georgia, after practicing as an attorney from 1981 to 1985.

Sauls received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Furman University and a law degree from the University of Virginia. He received his Master of Divinity from General Theological Seminary, New York.

He has served as a trainer for recently ordained priests in the Cornerstone Project, a national leadership initiative of the Episcopal Church and has served on a number of diocesan boards including Standing Committee, Commission on Ministry, Mikell Conference Center and Diocesan Youth Commission.

Father Sauls was born December 9, 1955. He is married to Ginger M. Sauls and they have two adopted Korean sons, Andrew, age 16, and Matthew, 12.

Sauls was elected by a concurrent vote of clergy and of lay deputies, the two orders voting



separately in an election that required a simultaneous majority in both orders. The election process was framed in worship and prayer.

Dr. Michael Kinnamon, professor of Theology and Ecumenical Studies and former dean of Lexington Theological Seminary, served as chaplain, offering a Bible reading and meditation before the first ballot, between ballots, and following the election. The Daughters of the King, the Prayer Life Commission, and the Anglican Fellowship of Prayer Partners maintained a chapel near the voting site.

Locally, at the Episcopal Church of St. James the Apostle, prayer services for the bishop election process were held on Friday, June 2, following the form for monastic hours at the church on University Drive beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at 9 p.m.

Immediately after the election the deputies signed the testimonials required by national canon to formally certify the process.

Attending as voting deputies from the church in Prestonsburg were Father Johnnie Ross, clergy and Arthur Leach, Dr. Kenneth Cottrell, The Honorable J. Kevin Holbrook, and Sherry Ratliff, lay deputies.

As part of the homily delivered on Sunday morning, Father Johnnie Ross, rector at the Church of James the Apostle in Prestonsburg, referred to Father Sauls as "the people's bishop," adding that, "For perhaps the first time our diocesan bishop was elected by the small church."

Ross, who currently chairs the Department for Small Church Ministry in the diocese, says he supported Fr. Stacy Sauls early in the process and is very much looking forward to "assisting in developing and delivering a vision for the Diocese of Lexington that will include the small church in a more visible role as we together seek to proclaim the Gospel of Christ."

The Bishop-elect will be presented for the required national consent to the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Denver this July — a convention that will have local representation in the election of Fr. Ross as an alternate deputy.

The Consecration of The Right Reverend Stacy Sauls as the 6th Bishop of Lexington is planned for September 30 at the Cathedral of Christ the King in Lexington.

# Transplant Team Kentucky 2000 will have send-off at Lt. Governor's Mansion

Team Kentucky 2000 transplant athletes will be given a send-off at a reception at the Lt. Governor's Mansion in Frankfort on Tuesday, June 13, at 6:30 p.m. Lt. Governor Stephen L. Henry is honorary team captain and will accompany the 50 athletes to the 2000 U.S. Transplant Games in Florida the following week.

The U.S. Transplant Games are open to anyone who has received a life-saving organ transplant. They are presented every two years by The National Kidney Foundation to demonstrate the success of organ transplantation. The games are an Olympic-style competition to be held at Disney's

Wide World of Sports Complex in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., June 21-24.

The reception is the occasion for team members to receive uniforms and pins to trade, to meet each other, and to look ahead to arrival at the site of the Games. They will also meet and thank major corporate sponsors and present Dr. Henry with an official shirt and hat. He will walk in with the team during the Games' opening ceremonies.

Team Kentucky has competed in every event since the games began in 1990, growing from one member the first year to 48 in 1998. Team Kentucky 2000 will

be pitted against 2000 athletes from across the USA. They will compete in up to four events each, ranging from badminton to track and field in a total of 16 types of sports, many with multiple divisions.

Members of Team Kentucky are transplant recipients aged 10 to 75, representing communities across the Commonwealth, and southern Indiana. They will be accompanied by 148 family, friends and healthcare professionals, plus 20 donor family members, so Team Kentucky athletes will have a substantial cheering section at the Games as they go for the gold.

# Eight Kentucky Tech schools are information technology academies

FRANKFORT — Eight high school Kentucky Tech area technology centers have joined a new partnership to educate Kentuckians for jobs in the information technology industry.

The centers are located in Bell, Harrison, Knott, Knox, Leslie, Oldham, Shelby and Webster counties.

The schools, administered by the Department for Technical Education in the Cabinet for Workforce Development, are local academies for a Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) project to establish Cisco Networking Academies across the state.

Cisco Systems Inc. is the fastest-growing company in the history of the computer industry and is the leading manufacturer and distributor of computer network equipment.

The academies will teach students to design, maintain and troubleshoot computer networks. Computer network administrators can earn \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year or even more.

Cabinet for Workforce Development Secretary Allen Rose said the partnership will allow high school students to begin their training for jobs in the rapidly expanding information technology industry.

"In the past two years, Kentucky has invested \$6 million to insure state-of-the-art training in Kentucky's area technology centers," Rose said, "and we'll be spending more than \$3 million more over the next two years to bring equipment and classes up to date."

"This partnership with KCTCS

and Cisco is one in a series of efforts to make sure Kentucky Tech schools are offering the training that our economy demands," he said.

As local academies, the eight area technology centers will provide computer systems technology classes to high school students.

More information about the Department for Technical Education, along with other Cabinet for Workforce Development agencies, is available at [www.state.ky.us/agencies/wforce](http://www.state.ky.us/agencies/wforce)

The following Kentucky Tech schools are local Cisco Networking Academies:

- Bell County Area Technology Center, Pineville, Barney Judd, principal, 606/337-9053.

- Harrison County Area Technology Center, Cynthiana, John Hodge, principal, 606/234-5286.

- Knott County Area Technology Center, Hindman, Pat Gooden, principal, 606/785-5350.

- Knox County Area Technology Center, Barbourville, Linda Floyd, principal; Scott Payne, instructor, 606/546-3818.

- Leslie County Area Technology Center, Hyden, Betty Huff, principal; Doug Napier, instructor, 606/672-2859.

- Oldham County Area Technology Center, Buckner, Tim French, principal, 502/222-0131.

- Shelby County Area Technology Center, Shelbyville, Debbie Anderson, principal; Fred Haagenson, instructor, 502/633-6554.

- Webster County Area Technology Center, Dixon, Steve Collins, instructor, 270/639-5035.

# Timber frame workshop during celebration

A five-day workshop in timber frame building during the 24th Appalachian Celebration will result in a 14 ft. x 20 ft. public structure in Rodburn Hollow Park, at Morehead, to be used for nature education.

Workshop leader Dan Webber, of Paint Lick, will use timber from local sawmills and teach timber frame construction techniques to participants who join in the effort.

The workshop fee is \$50 for the week; call 606/783-2204 to register. The timber frame building method utilizes large timbers and hand-cut joinery to assemble a structure, offering opportunities for increased timber value and employment in east Kentucky. Participants will study safety, tree selection, care and

safe use of tools, joinery, and construction techniques.

John Cotton, director of Value-Added Wood Promotions for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, is coordinating the workshop in conjunction with the Morehead State University Appalachian Celebration. Dates for the workshop are June 19-23.

The annual Appalachian Celebration begins on Sunday, June 18, with the presentation of the 2000 "Appalachian Treasure" award to Tom T. Hall, the Olive Hill native known internationally as "the storyteller."

Complete information on the Celebration schedule is available by calling 606/783-2204.

## Counseling

Continued from p4

Kelly, a spokesman for the council. Maybe so, but with the best jobs going to those with the highest levels of education, quitting college to go to work may be short-sighted.

Missing from the council's report is data on the retention rate for students who attend one of the state's technical colleges. That's too bad. We suspect that a higher percentage of technical college students are successfully completing their studies — and going on to secure good jobs.

Kentucky, which has the nation's lowest percentage of adults with high school degrees, also needs to greatly increase the number of residents with postsecondary educations. That means directing young people into programs for which they are best suited and doing more to help students succeed once they enroll in a university, community college or technical college.

—Ashland Daily Independent

## Pen

Continued from p4

the state's performance in the past, we can more realistically expect the project to be finished in 50 years, 100 years, maybe never.

If the job is ever going to get done in our lifetimes, it will only be because an Eastern Kentucky governor pushed it through by force of will alone.

Five years ago, when Patton was first elected, a lot of folks thought he was that man. After all, as the first governor from the mountains in 32 years, surely he would take care of the needs of his home area first.

Well, he still has three more years, but so far things aren't looking so good.

Every year which passes until the Parkway is modernized will likely mean at least one more death, so it is of utmost importance for the project to be completed as soon as possible, by any means possible.

If that means a bond issue and 30 years of toll booths, then so be it.

The price we're currently paying for a substandard road is far too high.



Brain cells are the only human cells that don't reproduce.

Speech, Hearing, Vision  
Developmental Occupational Therapy  
Physical Therapy

## Free Screening Headstart/Preschool Registration

Free screenings scheduled for 3,4 and 5 year old children will be administered on the following dates at the different locations.

**June 12 McDowell Elementary 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**  
**June 13 J.M. Stumbo Elementary 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**  
**June 14 Prestonsburg Elementary 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**

Health Requirement Information for enrollment will be given out.  
For further information, contact  
Vivian McGarey • 886-4516  
OR  
Jennifer Martin • 886-2354

## Book Deadline Nears !!

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

### Veterans affairs

The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs is looking for

Korean Veterans or next of kin to Commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War. There will be a ceremony at the State Capital in Frankfort on June 30, at 2 p.m. Certificates of Appreciation will be presented to all Korean War veterans in attendance. For more information, call Roger Belcher at 1-800-928-1621, to register for your certificate.

### Domestic violence

The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center is a facility designed to assist victims of domestic violence and their children. If you are being abused by a partner or if you know of someone who is, call our crisis line at 886-6025 or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605. There are solutions to an abusive relationship. Call and talk with our counselors, you can remain anonymous.

## The "Word" for the Week Light from God

by Dr. Dennis J. Prutow  
Sterling, Kansas

When I was a youngster, we visited Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Once inside a huge subterranean cavern, our guides turned out the lights. There was deep darkness. We would not see our hand in front of our face. The guide struck a match. We stood amazed at how such a tiny light pushed away the heavy black veil of darkness. We could see the vaulted ceiling and shimmering walls. I could see Mom and Dad.

The pages of the Bible are often dark and obscure. We need light from God. Look at the words of 2 Peter 1:19. "We have the prophetic

word made more sure, to which you do well to pay attention as to a lamp shining in a dark place, until the day dawns and the morning star arises in your hearts."

The prophetic word is the Bible. We ought to pay attention to it and read it. There is light in the Bible. We also need light from the Spirit of God to derive light from the printed page. We need light from God to arise like the sun at dawn and illumine the words of Scripture we read in the Bible.

When this occurs, light comes on in our hearts and in our heads. We marvel. A little light from God can dispel a vast amount of darkness in our hearts.

## OBITUARIES

### Dottie Sowards Keene

Dottie Sowards Keene, age 66, of Pikeville died Thursday, June 8, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, due to an extended illness.

The daughter of Elmo Sowards Allen and Jack Sowards, she was born in Pike county on October 9, 1933.

She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her father, and step-father, Dan Allen. Survivors include her mother, Elmo Sowards Allen; spouse Lowell E. Keene; one daughter, Susan Butler, Davenport, Iowa; one sister, Judy Justice of Pikeville; two grandchildren, Matthew and Allison Butler of Davenport, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, June 11, at 2:00 p.m., at the First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Paul Badgett. Visitation will be in the chapel after 4 p.m., Saturday.

Burial will be in the Annie E. Young Cemetery, Pikeville.

Active pallbearers will be Miles Skeens, Rick Sallee, Mike Johnson, Jack Burchett, Robert William, Gary Lockhart, Ronnie McCoy, Danny Lockhart and Jackie Jones.

### Ritzie Caudill

Ritzie Caudill, 74, of Martin, died Thursday, June 8, 2000, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on March 9, 1926, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late James and Martha Caudill. He was a disabled coal miner, a member of the Old Time Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Shirley Mae Caudill. He is survived by his second wife, Kathleen Clay Caudill.

Other survivors include two daughters, Sandra Carol Smith of Taylor, Michigan, Brenda Joyce Smith of Detroit, Michigan; four step-sons, Gregory Hall of Alexandria, Indiana, Bobby Hall of South Whitley, Indiana, Art Flannery of California, Ralph Flannery of Virgie; one grandson and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 11, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Denver Meade officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## REGIONAL OBITUARIES

### Pike County

Lonnie Daugherty Sr., 87, of Phelps, died Tuesday, June 6, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Jettie Sullivan Daugherty. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 9, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Lexie Adkins, 88, of Virgie, died Tuesday, June 6, at Parkview Manor Nursing Home, Robinson Creek. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 8, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Pluma Norman, 81, of Vinton, Ohio, died Wednesday, June 7, at the Holzer Senior Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 10, under the direction of Moore Funeral Home of Vinton.

Richard Oakley Hamilton, 80, of Grundy, Virginia, died Tuesday, June 6. Graveside services were conducted Friday, June 9, under the

direction of Grundy Funeral Home. Ella Owens Ratliff, 91, of Belcher, died Wednesday, June 7, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 9, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Edith Tackett Akers, 75, of Melvin, died Wednesday, June 7. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 10, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Earl Dean Rowe, 43, of New Tazewell, Tennessee, formerly of Lookout, died Wednesday, June 7, at St. Mary's Hospital, Knoxville, Tennessee. He is survived by his wife, Gwendlyn Thacker Rowe. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 10, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Vivian Sue Ratliff Pullin, 76, of Columbus, Ohio, died Thursday, June 1, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 7, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Remember: "Love Doesn't Have To Hurt."

### Shriners host car, bike show

The Pike County Shrine Club and Hillbilly Clan #1, Outhouse #2, will sponsor a Car and Bike Show on June 24 at Shelby Valley High School. Registration is 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with judging beginning at 12:30 p.m.

For information, call 606/432-5327 or 432-7265.

### Nursing meeting scheduled

Practical nursing faculty at Mayo Technical College will hold an Information Session Thursday, June 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the Mayo auditorium, for anyone interested in the Practical Nursing Program. Staff members will explain the program courses, entrance requirements, and some courses that can be taken as pre-requisites. Also, financial information will be available. Bring a list of past college courses for review and suggestions.

### Stories needed for veterans book

The Red, White and Blue Committee is collecting stories about American veterans from any war, to be published in the Red, White and Blue annual publication, available in October.

Drop the stories off at City Hall in Martin, or mail to Pam Justice, Red, White and Blue Coordinator, at Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649 or call 606/285-9335.

If you wish to publish a picture and want the picture, returned, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Information must be submitted before August 31 to appear in the October publication.

### Plan for camp

The McDowell Family Resource Center has applications for summer camp at Camp Shawnee in Prestonsburg. Several different camps are being offered throughout June and July, including several overnight camps for ages 9-11, 12-14, 10-12, and 7-13. There are both day and overnight camps for 6-8 year olds. Registration fee is \$10. Parents who are interested or want more details should call the Center, 377-2678 or send a note with your child to pick up an application.

### McDowell FRC activities told

Parents who have not scheduled their fifth grade student's school physical should call immediately, 377-2678. A child cannot go on to the sixth grade without this physical and a booster, if needed. The nurse is at the McDowell Family Resource Center only on Mondays. Her appointments fill up quickly.

The center will be open during the summer months if a child or family is in need of assistance.

The center will be hosting summer activities for students enrolled at McDowell. Week One (July 10-14) is Nutrition Week provided by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Floyd County Health Department. The remaining two weeks have not been finalized, but should be within the next few weeks.

GED classes are offered at the center each Monday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The classes are free.

### South Floyd High walking track

Walking track at South Floyd High School is open to the general public 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. It is closed during special events. The Family Resource center is sponsoring several guest presentations. Contact the center for time and subjects. The center has a One Stop Career Station satellite, available to the community as well as to students. Stop in Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Anyone interested in Adult Education should contact the center.

The South Floyd Youth Services Center is located on South Floyd's campus in room 232. For more information contact Keith Smallwood or Mable Hall 606/452-9600, ext. 242 or ext. 243.

### Parents can claim clothes

Shirts and jackets that belong to students have been brought to the Youth Service Center at Allen Central Middle School. Parents can come in between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, to claim their children's clothing. If not claimed before school is out, the clothing items will be given to the needy.

### Woodcarvers plan club

Plans are underway for starting a woodcarvers club in eastern Kentucky. The purposes would be to share ideas on marketing, materials and tools. There would be a chance to learn other types of carving and to organize a yearly show. If you are interested, call Sr. Judy Yunker, at 606/886-9624, and leave name and number.

### Computer classes offered

The Adams Middle School Youth Services Center and Clark Family Resource Center are offering free computer classes for any parent or community member who would be interested in attending. Call 886-9812 for more information.

### Support group forming

Persons interested in starting a Scleroderma support group may call Phyllis Centers at 606/285-3437.

### Support for former addicts

As recovering addicts, we have found it is possible to live without the use of drugs with the help of Narcotics Anonymous. If you are still using and can't stop, we can help. Give yourself a break. Call 886-6760, 886-9167 or 1-888-987-7700 for more information.

### You or someone you know can't stop drinking

Alcoholics Anonymous is willing to help. For more information, call 1-800-467-8019.

Al Anon: For support and understanding of the disease—meets, 8 p.m., Saturdays, at the Presbyterian

Church in Prestonsburg. (Alanon is for family members of alcoholics).

### Depressed Anonymous

Are you feeling lonely, hopeless and trapped in a self-constructed prison and can't overcome it or get out? This support group is not for those people who need it but for those people who want it. We understand. For more information, call: Randall, 886-0483; Jim, 886-3027; Jane—886-8219; Sue—789-8712.

### G.E.D. classes

Linda Bailey of the David School will teach GED classes at the James A. Duff Family Resource Center each Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Classes are free. If you need more information, call Judy Handshoe, at 358-9878.

### Clark Family Resource Center

We are now scheduling appointments for physicals for children entering kindergarten in the next school year. Also, we have appointments available for 5th grade students entering 6th grade. Call the center at 886-0815 for more information.

GED Classes: Fridays, 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

### Floyd County 4-H programs

2000 summer camp  
Floyd County 4-H'ers will be camping at the Diederich 4-H Camp, July 24-28. Fee is \$80. Camp applications have been distributed during club meetings, but can be obtained by calling the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service at 606-886-2668. Registration deadline is July 15.

### Little Rosa Church asks for yard sale items

Little Rosa Church of New Salem Association is asking for reusable yard sale items, for their ongoing rummage sale. Benefits go to building a church building. Call 377-6887, 377-2056, 377-6418 or 377-6076.

### Pikeville High School announces 85th reunion

The Pikeville High School Alumni Board has announced "Celebration 2000," the 85th Reunion for PHS Alumni and Friends. The 85th Reunion will be held on July 28-30, at Pikeville High School. The centerpiece of Celebration 2000 will be a musical depiction of the changes over the decades at PHS. If you are interested in working in this musical production, contact Modena Sallee, Pikeville High School, 120 Championship Dr., Pikeville, KY 41501 or call 606/432-0185 and ask for Sandra Branham. Assistance in developing sets/costumes/music and acting parts is needed.

### Mission statement

The SBDM council of Clark Elementary School accept that all children can learn. We endeavor to make our school the focus of our

community and to make our children the focus of our school. Through nurturing love of learning and respect for individuals, we hope to prepare our students to become contributing members for the community.

### Pikeville Methodist Hospital

June 14—Basic EKG will be offered each day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Education Center located in the Wallen & Cornette Building. There is a fee for the class. Call 437-3525 to register.

June 12—The ABC (After Breast Cancer) Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. at the First Christian Church, located on Chloe Road. For more information, call 437-3500, ext. 3822.

June 14—A Sibling Class will be offered from 6-7 p.m. at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Participants meet in the hospital lobby. For more information on the Sibling Class, call 437-3938.

June 19—The CCS (Colorectal Cancer Survivors) Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Pikeville United Methodist Church Annex, located on Huffman Street in Pikeville. For more information, call 437-3500, ext. 3822.

June 22—Survivors of Suicide Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. at the Flat Iron Building, located on Hambley Boulevard. For more information or to R.s.v.p., call 437-3963.

June 23—An Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) Recertification will be held at the Education Center from Noon-4:30 p.m. There is a fee for the public. To register, call 437-3535.

June 26—The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Education Center, located in the Wallen & Cornette Building. For more information, call 437-3513.

### Earn while you learn

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. You must be 55 years old, or older to apply. For further information, call 606/886-2929. Ask for Tammy Jervis.

The program's primary goal is to create employment for those 55 and over. SCSEP helps prepare older workers to compete for jobs by providing minimal training and placing eligible applicants into permanent employment. Training sites are expected to develop the participant's skill and hire or release them.

### Social Security rep on Mud Creek

A Social Security Representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, each Tuesday, during the month of June.

### Food pantry open in Auxier

The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center has opened a food pantry, sponsored by the Voice of Victory Church. According to Rev. Junior Hayton, the food pantry will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays in the second week of each month, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mercy calls will be accepted. Call 606/886-6009.

## "Choose Your Cover" when having fun in the sun

As summer approaches, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reminds Americans that protecting their skin from the sun's damaging ultraviolet (UV) rays can help reduce the risk of getting skin cancer. This year, more than 1 million new skin cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed. The most serious form of the disease, melanoma, will claim an estimated 7,700 lives.

CDC's public education campaign, "Choose Your Cover," urges teens and young adults to play it safe when outdoors and protect their skin from the sun's harmful UV rays. "Young people need to know that the risk of getting skin cancer later can be greatly reduced if they start protecting their skin from the sun now," said Jeffrey P. Koplan, MD, MPH, director of the CDC.

Skin cancer is the most common kind of cancer in the United States. Scientists believe it may be related to increased voluntary exposure to the sun's UV rays. Unprotected skin can be harmed by UV rays in as little as 15 minutes, yet it can take up to 12 hours for skin to show the full effects of sun exposure. So skin that looks "a little pink" now may actually progress into sunburn hours later.

Serious sunburns, especially during childhood and adolescence, can also increase the chances of developing malignant melanoma — one of the most serious forms of skin cancer and the one that causes most skin cancer-related deaths. Although most Americans are aware of the dangers of UV exposure, it is estimated that only one third take steps to protect their skin from the sun.

CDC recommends five easy

options for protection: Seek shade — especially during midday when UV rays are strongest and do most damage; Cover up — with clothing to protect exposed skin; Get a hat — with a wide brim to shade the face, head, ears, and neck; Grab shades — that wrap around and block as close to 100 percent of both UVA and UVB rays as possible; and Rub on sunscreen — with SPF 15 or higher and both UVA and UVB protection.

The Choose Your Cover campaign includes upbeat public service announcements (PSAs), for television, radio, and print media that are geared to teens and young adults — groups that spend hours in the sun and are among the least likely to protect themselves. The campaign reinforces the idea that young people can protect their skin while still having fun outdoors.

"The Choose Your Cover campaign reminds teens and young adults of the serious consequences of sun exposure. We'd like them to know it's important to protect their skin from UV rays," said Nancy C. Lee, M.D., director of CDC's Division of Cancer Prevention and Control.

The Choose Your Cover campaign components also include CDC partnerships with Seventeen magazine for a Choose Your Cover poster design contest, and a "Sun Protection. Think in Synchron" poster featuring the 2000 U.S. Olympic Team—Synchronized Swimming.

For more information, visit the following Web sites:

CDC's Choose Your Cover campaign: <http://www.cdc.gov/ChooseYourCover>.

Seventeen magazine contest and quiz: <http://www.seventeen.com>.



# Postmasters take the oath

Times Staff Report

Wednesday, June 7, was a big day for the United States Postal Service in Floyd County. New postmasters were sworn in at six rural post offices from Dana to Weeksbury.

Bill E. Johnson, manager of Postal Operations in 14 eastern Kentucky counties, administered the oath of office in a kind of cavalcade through the county, accompanied by postmasters from several other post offices.

The day's work began at Dana, where Brenda Kilgore was sworn in. Family and friends from the community shared a table full of food for the occasion, including a cake with a stamp design on it. Similar spreads were laid out at each location.

The next stop was Dwale, where Peggy Wright officially took office, followed by Blue River and David, where the new postmasters are Sheryl Shepherd and Shirley Shepherd, respectively.

At Printer, Krystal Fannin was sworn in, and at

Weeksbury, Irma Hall took office.

Fannin's mother, Brenda Woodford, was on hand at Printer to watch her daughter carry on what is apparently becoming a family tradition. Woodford is retired as postmaster at Phelps in Pike County.

Postal workers from several other zip codes were present for the six swearing-in ceremonies. Among those noted were John McIntosh, Stanville; Edith Risner and Diane Ousley, Prestonsburg; Vickie Boyd, Drift; Latril Flanery, Martin; Betty King, Minnie; Liz Crider, Topmost; Rhonda Meade, McDowell; Joyce Daughtery, Melvin; Ruth Lafferty, Teaberry; Charlene Nelson, Betsy Layne; Joan Dotson, Phelps; Charlene Belcher, Pikeville, and Steven Coleman, Phyllis.

Also appearing at some of the stops were Postmaster Relief (PMR) workers Delores Stapleton, Dana; Barbara Bevins, Printer, and Christine Stone, Emmalena, along with home carrier Dolly Meade.



Manager of Postal Operations Bill Johnson of Ashland was in the area June 7 to swear in six Floyd County Postmasters. Brenda Kilgore at Dana was the first.



Bill Johnson swore in Krystal Fannin as postmaster at Printer, in the presence of her mother, Brenda Woodford, a retired postmaster from Phelps.



Printer Postmaster Krystal Fannin's twin girls, Mykah and Sydney, were on hand for their mother's swearing in and were especially interested in the huge cake prepared for the occasion.



A cake, decorated appropriately with a stamp, was among refreshments guests and customers were treated to at the Dana Post Office on Wednesday.

# National HIV Testing Day is June 27

FRANKFORT — Take Control. Take the Test is a national campaign to increase HIV antibody testing sponsored by the National Association of People With AIDS. National Testing Day is June 27, but in

Kentucky public health officials are urging testing throughout the month of June.

The Kentucky Department for Public Health's Division of Epidemiology and Health Planning is encouraging people to go to their local health department or health care provider for HIV antibody testing. Free HIV antibody testing is available at 180 counseling and

testing sites throughout Kentucky with the option for anonymous testing.

Because persons with other sexually transmitted diseases (STD) are at an increased risk of HIV infection, STD testing is also recommended.

Knowledge of HIV status is necessary for personal health planning and preventing infection of partners and loved ones. Current treatments available to HIV-infected persons may help them improve or maintain the health of their immune system, but these treatments are most effective when begun early.

Health officials are encouraging

all Kentucky citizens with risk factors for infection — unprotected sexual intercourse, injecting drug use, and recipients of blood or tissue — to be tested. Persons who may be at high risk include: pregnant women, sexually active women of childbearing age, gay, bisexual, or transgendered men, and sexually active adolescents. They are also encouraged to be tested.

Anyone seeking more information about this campaign may contact Tom Collins with the state's HIV/AIDS at 502-564-6539 or David Raines with Counseling and Testing at 502/564-4804.

# KSU Board applications sought

FRANKFORT — Applications to Kentucky State University Board of Regents are currently being accepted. The Postsecondary Education Nominating Committee will meet June 15 at 9 a.m. in the Capitol in Frankfort to consider applications to fill one vacancy created by a resignation.

If you have applied for one of these positions during the Patton Administration, you are not required to reapply. However, you are encouraged to submit a new application through the Internet at this address: <<http://www.state.ky.us/agencies/gov/boards.htm>>. This form will

provide comprehensive and uniform information to the Committee.

If you do not have access to the Internet you may request a form by contacting Bill Beam Jr., Director of Boards and Commissions at 502/564-2611. Forms may also be faxed to 502/564-2849. Completed forms must be received by June 14.

# PC dance program gears up for summer

The Pikeville College dance program will hold a six-week summer session beginning the week of June 19, 2000. Classes in ballet, tap and jazz will be offered to boys, girls, teens and adults. Come and have some serious summer fun while learning something new. The class schedule is as follows:

Monday: 11 a.m. to noon, Beginning Children's Jazz, Age 6

and up  
Noon to 1 p.m., Beginning Pointe (consent of the instructor is required)

1 to 2 p.m., Beginning Children's Tap, Age 6 and up

2 to 3 p.m., Beginning Children's Ballet, Age 6 and up

3 to 4 p.m., Level 2 Children's Ballet, Age 8 and up

5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Beginning

Ballet for Adults  
Wednesday: Noon to 1 p.m., Pre-Ballet, Ages 4 and 5

Classes will be at the Pikeville College Dance Studios, located on Level 2 of the Record Memorial Building. Registration is Monday, June 19 and Wednesday, June 21, the first day of classes.

For more information, please call (606) 432-9319.

# Nominations sought for SCC board

FRANKFORT — Nominations to the Southeast Community College Board of Directors are now being accepted.

There is one position on this Board that has expired. If you are interested in applying for this position, contact Bill Beam Jr., director of Boards and

Commissions, at 502/564-2611 to request the application forms.

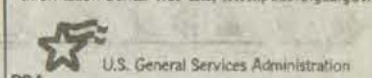
Information from all applicants within the Southeast Community College service area will be submitted to the SCC Nominating Committee for their meeting on June 26.

Applications will need to be

received in this office no later than noon, June 19.

People know Pueblo for its...

...free federal information. Go to the Consumer Information Center web site, [www.pueblo.gsa.gov](http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov).



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## JCPenney

### Pikeville

PROUDLY PRESENTS

# THE 2ND ANNUAL "GOOD OL' DAD" GOLF TOURNAMENT

To benefit the Pikeville Area - YMCA

**Saturday, June 17, 2000, at 12:00 noon**

**Mountain Pub Links Golf Course**

**3-MAN SCRAMBLE**

JCPenney and the Pikeville Area - YMCA are teaming up to promote the 2nd Annual JCPenney Golf Classic. Proceeds from this tournament will support the youth program at the Pikeville Area - YMCA. Through these facilities at the YMCA, we have an opportunity to instill Christian values to build strong kids, strong families, and in turn, strong communities.

**FORMAT: 3-MAN SCRAMBLE. A, B, & C PLAYERS (1 A PLAYER PER TEAM)**

**ENTRY FEE: Individual—\$60.00 • Team—\$180.00**

**GREAT SELECTION OF PRIZES FOR:**  
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**SPOTS WILL FILL UP FAST!! DON'T DELAY! RESERVE YOUR SPOT NOW!**

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BILL DUGAN OR JIM CLEVINGER—432-0339

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JUAN FLORES—437-9169, OR DOLORIS ADKINS—433-9622

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**How do I participate?**

You pay **\$29.95** today.

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The \$29.95 is credited to the first month's bill. \$499.00 early disconnection penalty. Offer good to new or renewing customers. No other coupons, discounts, or changes valid with this offer. No alterations to plan are valid. Subject to credit approval. No daily access fees. Airtime billed in Half-Minute increments. Bonus minutes restricted to home minutes. \$1.24 connection charge in any month with landline terminated calls.



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<p>Mountain Telephone 405 Main St. West Liberty, Ky. 606-743-3121</p>	<p>Laser Perfect 515 Main Street West Liberty, Ky. 606-743-1199</p>	<p>Appalachian Wireless 4400 East Mt. Parkway Salyersville, Ky. 606-349-1993</p>	<p>M.T.S. Mountain Telephone Data Systems 1709 Rt. 321, Suite 1 Prestonsburg, Ky. 886-9000</p>	<p>Appalachian Wireless Auxier Rd., P'burg, Ky. 606-886-6422</p>
<p>Two-Way Radio Service Little Prater, Rt. 4 Grundy, Va. 540-935-6405</p>	<p>Rife's TV &amp; Appliance 102 E. Main Street Grundy, Va. 24614 540-935-2181</p>	<p>Or call Danny Justice (477-8030) or Payton Robinson (791-4898)</p>		

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Atina Jo Robinson, 18, of Martin to Eric Shawn Scott, 23 of Mousie.  
Sara Beth Conley, 18, to Thomas Jeffrey Ratliff, 23, both of Prestonsburg.  
Arminda Jean Short, 47, of Pippa Passes to Dwayne Mullins, 37, of Dema.

Chasity Marie Mullins, 20, of McDonnell to Lester Raymond Bryant Jr., 20 of Hi Hat.

Rebecca Ann Patton, 26, to Johnny Decoursey Collins, 25, both of Weeksburg.

Ruby Lee King, 52, of Prestonsburg to Gerald L. Fairchild, 57, of Auxier.

Joann Sturgill, 62, of Lackey to John A. Clark, 63, of Prestonsburg.

Jennie Lynn Carroll, 21, to Christopher Carroll, 27, both of Wheelwright.

Crystal Nicole Hall, 16, of Betsy Layne to Joshua Lee Charles, 18, of Raccoon.

Edna Lucille Hamilton, 73, of Teaberry to Corvel Ousley, 75, of Prestonsburg.

Sabrina Ann Bentley, 18, to Craig Lee Hughes, 23, both of Grethel.

Joan Shondell Estep, 41, of Paintsville to Ricky Dwayne Williams, 46, of Prestonsburg.

Mary Madgelene Blackburn, 63, to Garland Chaney, 64, both of Pikeville.

Brittany Devin Francis, 22, of Garrett to Stewart Elias Robertson, 23, of Prestonsburg.

Ailene Jones, 47, of Grethel to Michael Collins, 40, of McDowell.

Tabitha Lynn Shepherd, 17, to Jason Eric George, 21, both of Prestonsburg.

Deleese Johnson, 29, of Bevinville to Ricky Doyle Mullins, 34, of Kite.

Natasha Allen, 26, to Eric Scott Acord, 24, both of Eccles, W.Va.

Caroline Jane Bradley, 20, to Jason Alvin, 24, both of Wayland.

Sharon Kaye Blackburn, 23, of Prestonsburg to Marvin Ross Boyd, 26, of Allen.

Amy Caroline Adams, 22, of David to James Michael Osborne, 22, of Eastern.

Sherry Hurst, 31, to Van Edward Jackson, 29, both of West Liberty.

Lana Sue Goodman, 19, to George Edward Bentley, 21, both of Prestonsburg.

Pamela Younce Smith, 27, of Stanville to Michael Lee Preston, 22, of Grethel.

Dorothy Hinkle Osborne, 74, of Dragoon, Ariz., to Richard Kimbler, 72, of Prestonsburg.

Stephanie Dawn Goble, 20, to Chad Robert McKinney, 21, both of Prestonsburg.

**SUITS FILED**

Sharon K. Hall vs. Phil Hall  
Bobby Jean Hall vs. Columbia Natural Resources Inc., et al

Kathy Annette (Wiley) Webb vs. Frankie Alvin Webb  
National City Bank of Kentucky vs. Jimmy Patrick

Lois Tackett vs. Edith Smith, et al  
First Union National Bank vs. Dennis R. Hall, et al

Brenda Gail Tomblin vs. Rebecca L. Hall, et al  
Cardiovascular & Thoracic vs. Abe Hansel Preston

Commonwealth of Kentucky, et al vs., Tommy Junior Cooley  
Cleveland Tackett, et al vs. Stephanie D. Goble

Robert Lawrence Martin vs. Marla Ann Kidd Martin  
Dr. Luis Diaz vs. Big Sandy Health Care Inc.

Chase Financial Corporation vs. Michael D. Crager  
Anthony Kidd vs. Jacqueline V. Kidd

Community Trust Bank NA vs. Estate of Elbert Prater, et al  
Irene Conn vs. Mujeeb Siddiqui, et al

Kathy Smallwood vs. Keith Smallwood  
Milton Dee Chaffins vs. Evelyn (Burchfield) Chaffins

Amy Rose, et al vs. Albert James, et al  
Sonya Evans Stone vs. Timmy Stone

Rhonda Renee Yates vs. Charles Anthony Yates  
Firststar Bank NA vs. Hank Wright, et al

Ashley B. Cassidy vs. Daniel R. Cassidy  
Wendell Martin, et al vs. Costain Coal Inc.

Cisco Neeley vs. Joyce Neeley  
Leigh Chantel Billips Hicks vs. Brian Alexander Hicks

Richard W. May vs. Karol Y. May  
Rhonda Renee Green vs. David Brian Green

Caroline Farris Patrick vs. Larry Dean Patrick  
Edgar Brown Jr. vs. Kimberly Harvey Brown

Sharon R. Goble vs. Ronnie Goble  
Jerrie L. Halsey vs. Charles A. Halsey

Elizabeth Bentley vs. Edd Bentley  
Floyd County Fiscal Court vs. John C. Maynard

Timothy J. Conn, 23, of Martin; DUI, drinking alcohol in public.

Kristy M. Arnett, 20, of Hueysville; Possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Gary T. Conley, 22, of Wayland; Possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of controlled substance.

James Hall, 60, of Bevinville; Theft by unlawful taking.

Clarence F. Brown, 26, of Langley; Criminal mischief 3rd, Burglary second - forced entry, assault 4th, attempted theft.

Noah J. Stone, 19, of Raven; Possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of controlled substance, prescription in improper container, unlawful transaction with a minor 2nd - two counts, failure to register transfer, no insurance.

Allen Frasure, 36, of Allen; Harassment.

James Earl Yelder, 55, of Pikeville; Alcohol intoxication.

Michael L. King, 18, of Lowmansville; Minor in possession of alcohol.

Danny Issac Harris, 18, of Lexington; Minor entering the premises to purchase.

Matthew Fletcher, 21, of Salyersville; Assisting a minor purchase alcohol.

Scotty Caudill, 26, of Nippa; Unlawful transaction with a minor.

Bobby D. Marcum, 23, of Crum, W.Va.; Unlawful transaction with a minor.

James G. Justice, 50, of Pikeville; Failure to display current valid sticker.

George S. Smith, 43, of Pikeville; Failure to display registration number.

Kenneth Frank, 20, of Inez; Minor in possession of alcohol.

Larry D. Coffey, 47, of Pikeville; drinking alcohol in public.

Mickey McKinney, 20, of Craynor; Resident hunting, fishing, or traffic without license.

Haskel R. Bowen, 68, of Inez; Resident hunting, fishing, or traffic without license.

George S. Smith, 43, of Pikeville; failure to operate boat at idle speed.

Jerry Fannin, 43, of Prestonsburg; Required flotation equipment.

Richard K. Hamilton, 43, of Pikeville; Failure to operate boat at idle speed, failure to display registration number.

Gary L. Dickinson, 40, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Drinking alcohol in public, nonresident hunting, fishing, or traffic without a license.

Neil Collins, 27, of McDowell; Resident hunting, fishing, or traffic without license.

Charles Booten, 44, of Stone; No approved fire extinguisher.

Joseph Mullins, 33, of New Salisbury, Ind.; Operating vessel in restricted area.

Fred L. Spears, 38, of David; No approved fire extinguisher.

Robert O. Elliott, 19, of Martin; No approved fire extinguisher.

Donald R. Hinkle, 28, of McAndrews; Failure to operate boat at idle speed.

Clarence Harless, 51, of Louisa  
Timothy Hamilton, 34, of Stanville; Motorboats registered - numbered.

Terry G. Adkins, 27, of Prestonsburg; Creel and size limits for fish.

Jim C. Whitmore, 24, of Cincinnati, Ohio; No approved fire extinguisher.

Scotty W. Caudill, 25, of Nippa;

Alcohol intoxication.  
Greg Caudill, 41, of Lackey; Harassment.

Orville D. Cook of McDowell; Criminal abuse 3rd.

Orville D. Cook, 35, of Whitesburg; Stalking 2nd.

Timothy G. Akers, 36, of Toler; Alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

Dwight D. Newsome, 35, of Harold; Wanton endangerment 2nd, criminal mischief 2nd.

Eugene Paige, 28, of Beaver; DUI, reckless driving, fleeing or evading a police officer, wanton endangerment 2nd - police officer.

Allen Frasure, 36, of Allen; Harassment.

James Earl Yelder, 55, of Pikeville; Alcohol intoxication.

Denzil Fletcher, 45, of Deboard; Public intoxication.

Katrina D. Hatfield, 19, of Martin; Minor in possession of alcohol.

Amanda A. Blackburn, 19, of Eastern; Minor in possession of alcohol.

Michael King, 28, of Lowmansville; Minor in possession of alcohol.

Jacob Alleshouse, 28, of Wheelwright; Intimidating a judicial officer.

James Hall, 60, of Bevinville; Theft by unlawful taking.

Kenneth Spradlin, 43, of Prestonsburg; Shoplifting.

David J. Pente, 43, of Harold; Assault 4th - spouse abuse, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

John L. Craft, 49, of Prestonsburg; Sexual abuse 1st.

**PROPERTY TRANSFERS**

Ronald Allan and Vicki D. Turner of St. Albans, W.Va., to Lauren Land Company of Belfry, Prater Creek.

Lola Faye Bryant of East point to Michael J. Pennington of East Point, East Point.

Charolette Shepherd of Lexington to Albert Shepherd of Lexington, property location not listed.

Douglas Eugene Younce, of Lenoir, N.C., to Gorden Tackett of Bevinville, Abner Fork of Left Beaver Creek.

William Trent and Robin Nairn of Prestonsburg to Charles R. II and Elizabeth Salyers of Pikeville, Daniels Creek.

Ransom and Edith Akers to Andy Wayne and Teresa Akers, Left Beaver Creek.

Phyllis England of Circleville, Ohio, to Clarence England of Clawson, Mich., McDowell.

Kathy Hill of Cincinnati, James O'Dell of Cincinnati, and Christine and Mickey Clifton of Clinton Township, Mich., to Clarence England of Clawson, Mich., McDowell.

U.S. District Court Pikeville Division to Suzy Gibson of Pikeville, property location not listed.

Paul and Jenifer Shepherd of Blue River, Wendell and Brenda Shepherd of Staffordsville, and Glen and Kathy Shepherd of Prestonsburg to Suzy Gibson of Pikeville, Little Mud.

Anthony Conn of Martin to Rhonda Parsons Conn of Allen, Allen.

Bernice and Foster Warrens of Mentor, Ohio., Juanita and Albert Lewis of Lancaster, S.C., Joyce and Charles Bolden of Mentor, Ohio, Debra and Terrance Skowronski of North Royalton, Ohio, to James Brandon and Christel Gail Caudill of Lackey, property location not listed.

## The Best Health Care is health care you can afford

No matter how great that new doctor's credentials may sound, or how fancy that new clinic may look, it won't help you if you can't afford to go there.

Maybe you have a Kentucky Medical Card and they don't accept it. Or maybe you don't have insurance and can't afford the regular office visit fee.

What do you do when someone in your family is sick?

You come to one of the three Big Sandy Health Care primary care clinics.

Because not only do we have excellent doctors with great clinics, everyone can afford the fees.

We accept Kentucky Medical Cards and most private insurance.

And if you don't have either, your fee is based on your income. According to our sliding scale, you may have to pay as little as 20 percent of the regular fee.

That's the same as most insurance co-payments -- leaving you with the same amount to pay as if you had health insurance coverage.

Our three clinics -- in Salyersville, Grethel, and south of Pikeville -- provide primary care that is affordable for everyone.

So look no further than your own county for the best health care available.

The best health care is Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.



Mud Creek Clinic  
Grethel  
886-1242 or 587-2200

"A proud tradition of providing access to quality health care."



## Hannah Adams

**Name:** Hannah Adams  
**Hometown:** David  
**Years of service:** 19  
**Began employment:** June 1981 as Type setter.  
**Position:** Type setter  
Hannah attended Mayo State Vocational School as a graphic arts major.  
**Career at The Times:** Since beginning her career at The Times Hannah has been the sole typesetter. She has moved from a compugraphic machine to the modern day computers.

Hannah types at an incredible pace. She is responsible for typing much of the material that goes into the paper, some of the areas she types in include Santa's Letters, the Community Calendar, Obituaries, advertisements, Yesterdays, letters, and contributed articles. Not so many years ago she also retyped the articles submitted by the reporters so they may be cut and pasted, photographed, and printed into the paper.

**DISTRICT COURT**

Sean Bobo of Allen; Terroristic threatening, wanton endangerment 1st degree.



Bentley's Comments 83  
 JB Sports 83  
 Royals Roll 83  
 Inside Golf 84  
 The Squared Circle 85  
 The Outdoor Page 86

# FLOYD COUNTY Sports



Feature:  
**A Look Back**  
 ■ Johnny Ray Turner • B2



## Hot weather, hot action

by RANDELL RENO  
 STAFF WRITER

Hot weather and even hotter action have kept area parks sizzling. Kids of all ages have converged on swimming pools in Allen, Wheelwright, Archer Park and elsewhere. The preceding cold spell could not keep the young'uns away.

Parks at Drift and Prestonsburg have submitted scores on Little League Action as the season wound to its close.

Martin teams look strong heading into the All-Star season as it is rumored the county's best pitchers are there.

Prestonsburg has good heat also in two players in the 11-12-year-old division and a few in the 9-10 division.

Hopefully the coaches will pick teams on pure talent alone instead of looking at the name. Floyd County is stacked with baseball talent across the region.

Sadly much of the good talent is sitting at home or will sit at home during the upcoming tournament because they either didn't try out, were not chosen for the team, or are playing elsewhere.

One of the kids missed in the Prestonsburg area is a girl. With the exception of the Mets, who are coached by Ned Pillersdorf, girls are absent from the 11-12 teams. Most played or are playing in Paintsville or are at home this year.

Girls need to be encouraged to compete with the boys, on the boys' level. What harm is in it? It does not make the team weaker.

A little girl, who plays in the Prestonsburg Minor League Division, probably has the best shortstop glove in the whole league.

One parent has predicted with guidance this child could be the first woman to enter the professional ranks. While that could be a reaching a little, what is wrong with hoping and dreaming?

One of the ways we fall short is the lack of encouragement to our girls to do well. 'Nuff said.

I may be the only one in the state that is not surprised UK Coach Hal Mumme has named Jared Lorenzen the starter for next season. Nor did it surprise me to learn that Dusty Bonner would leave.

Bonner is a good quarterback that shouldn't have to sit behind another starter. He needs to start somewhere but Lorenzen is the man in my mind.

The mountain of a man has a much stronger arm and has the strength of a bear. Lorenzen will complement the Mumme philosophy of combining strength with speed, i.e., local powerhouse speedster recruit Jeremy Caudill.

If Kentucky can put a strong offensive line in the gates, the perennial basketball school will become a football contender.

Desmond Allison, who always seemed less than the traditional UK athlete has transferred to an NAIA school in Tennessee. The springy, taut-muscled forward looked more like a wide receiver trying to break into the game.

But I am glad he is going to another

(See COLUMN, page two)

# Treading WATER



Prestonsburg Little League 11-12-year-old teams celebrated the end of their season with a cool dip in the pool. Nathan Robinson is seen above doing a cannonball into the pool.

## At Archer Park

### Shutout by Royals

by RANDELL RENO  
 STAFF WRITER

The front-running Prestonsburg Royals faced the Prestonsburg Devil Rays Thursday evening. Starting pitchers in the game were Travis Welch for the Rays and Nathaniel Stephens for the Royals.

The scoreboard lit up fast for the visiting team. Welch walked both Brittany Collins and pitcher Stephens. The two came home on a two-RBI single by the hot-swinging Austin Gearheart. Gearheart was singled in by Teddy Ratliff. Josh Rodebaugh got on but did not score.

Rangers' pitcher Stephens loaded the bases with three walks in the first but was able to avoid a scoring drive by the Rays as the Royals forced out one and Stephens K'd two.

Up 3-0, the blazing Royals added four insurance runs in the second, Nathan Honeycutt received a one-out walk. After stealing two bases Honeycutt scored on a two-out single by Stephens.

Gearheart followed with an RBI single. He scored on an RBI single from Josh Rodebaugh. An RBI triple to deep left by Daniel Branham brought Rodebaugh home, taking the score to 7-0.

Royal pitching allowed the Devil Rays to load the bases in the bottom of the second but they failed to score. Stephens held the tide off by striking out three.

Welch and company held their ground in the third, allowing only one run on the board. Seth Setzer singled on and collected three bases as he stole his way home. Welch recorded two strikeouts in the inning.

The Royals brought out the big guns in the third as Coach Dwayne Rodebaugh put Josh Rodebaugh on the mound. The blistering right-hander struck out three of four batters and walked one.

Still not finished scoring, the Royals tagged the plate three more times in the fourth. Rodebaugh helped his own cause by doubling

(See STANDOUT, page two)



photo by Randell Reno

Utility player Carmen Maines, one of a few speedy Mets, streaked toward home in the fifth inning. The Mets were defeated in the bottom of the sixth after a Reds rally.

### Cubs win! Cubs win!

by RANDELL RENO  
 and DEXTER CONLEY

In a thriller, the Garrett Cubs defeated the Drift Astros by a score of 6-4 while playing at home in the Minnie Park last week.

Justin Reffett of the Cubs and D. Tackett of the Astros hooked up in the pitching duel.

In the first inning, the Cubs loaded the bases as Wesley Crager drew a walk, Bobby Bentley singled, and Jordan Bentley drew a walk. But the Cubs were unable to score as the next three were retired.

The Cubs' defense allowed two singles in the top of the second. But Reffett was not ready to submit to the Astros as he retired the three batters with two strikeouts, beginning a short duel between the pitchers.

Tackett shut down the Cubs by striking out three of five Cubs batters in the second.

Reffett returned the favor by striking out three consecutive batters for the Astros at the bottom of the second.

More of the same in the third as Tackett shut out the Cubs once more, allowing two on.

The shutout would end in the bottom of the third as the Astros' Shawn Risner doubled on and Ryan Hall hit an RBI single. The ice was broken for the Astros, but the rally stopped as Reffett steadied himself and struck out the next three.

The Astros were ready to defend their small lead as they entered the fourth. Tackett allowed one on but recorded three strikeouts to retire the Cubs once more.

The stoic Cubs would not allow any insurance runs for the Astros as they came to bat. Although the Astronomicals loaded the bases, the rally was not to be.

A pop up caught by the catcher and two strikeouts by Reffett shut out the 'stros.

A double by Bobby Hughes would be the only runner on the path for the Cubs in the fifth, as the Astros' defense was strong in the top of the fifth.

The Astros would add an insurance run in the fifth. A walk by Reffett soon turned

(See CUBS WIN, page two)

## Rockcastle, Boyd advance to Section IV finals

by JASON BLANTON  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CORBIN - Pitching highlighted the opening round of the Section IV Kentucky High School Baseball Tournament Wednesday at Corbin High School.

In the opener, Rockcastle County's Chris Parsons tossed a one-hitter as the Rockets eliminated Lee County, 2-0, while in the nightcap, Jason Robbins, of Boyd County, finished with a two-hitter as the fourth-ranked Lions defeated Paintsville, 9-2.

Rockcastle County and Boyd County squared off Thursday evening at House Field at 7 p.m. in the championship game.

Making its first-ever appearance in the Section IV Tournament, Rockcastle County (13th Region) made the most of it by beating Lee County (14th

Region).

The Rockets (25-6) got on the board with a single run in the top of the fifth inning.

Billy Hackworth led off the frame with an infield single and was moved to second on Shea Taylor's bunt.

After Lee County starter Brandon Hammons (7-2) struck out Derrick Russell for the second out, Andrew Cash singled in front of Bobcat right fielder Cameron Smith, who made a diving attempt but it was ruled a trap, to score Hackworth and put the Rockets ahead, 1-0.

Rockcastle County added an insurance run in the sixth.

Jacob Burdette started the inning with a single. Brad McNew's bunt got past the pitcher and as the

(See SECTION FINALS, page two)



photo by Randell Reno

Erica Meade, one of the best up-and-coming baseball players, caught this one hopper on the fly. The Pirate shortstop allowed very little to get by her Thursday evening.



**Cubs Win**

Continued from p1

into a run as Hall hit an RBI double bringing the score to 2-0.

The Cubs rallied in the sixth, scoring six as they tried to put the Astros out of the game. Reffett hit a line drive double to left center. He later scored as Amanda Mills, Chris Caudill and Tanda Conn were all walked aboard.

Dana Sizemore continued the rally as she smashed a two-run single. Ethan Conley copied her performance with another two-RBI single. Hughes furthered the Cubs' cause as he hit into an RBI sacrifice.

The Astros came back to bat hoping to rally. Reffett and company allowed a triple and then a home run by Lafferty, bringing the Astros within two.

But that would be the last of the Astros to get on base as the Cubs retired the side to win the game.



Johnny Ray Turner, gracious even in defeat, talks to the crowd about this Coach of the Year trophy.

photo by Willie Elliott



Prestonsburg Little League Reds shortstop Michael Stephens fumbled this hot grounder but recovered quickly as the Reds beat the Mets Friday evening.

photo by Randell Reno

# A look back at an almost regional championship

by WILLIE ELLIOTT  
STAFF WRITER

I was teaching at McDowell when Johnny Ray Turner took the Daredevils to the final game of the regional tournament, only to lose to the Prestonsburg Blackcats. (I believe that was in 1989).

That was as exciting a season as one could want. Many of the players were in my journalism class, and the class got a blow-by-blow of the games as the season progressed.

As part of their class work, I had the students write a reflective piece on the tournament. South Floyd coach Henry Webb had this to say about the experience: "As I sit here thinking about the past weekend and the past basketball season, I get kind of depressed. Well, to be honest, I get very depressed. I know we had a successful season, but my dream was to play in Rupp Arena. (Henry you missed it as a coach, but it says here you will make it as a coach).

Another star on the team, Dicky Joe Shannon wrote, "You couldn't ask for a time and friends than I have here. The most touching time was in the lunchroom after the game (regional final).

Rady Martin said, "We were one step from our dream, but something went wrong. I guess it just wasn't meant to be."

Alica Adams, also a senior that year, wrote: "The experience reminded me of the movie 'Hoosiers.' It also made me feel

good when I walked into Prestonsburg gym and saw so many people sitting in the stands waiting for our Daredevils to come on the floor.

Susie Newsome said, "I'm sure I'll still be very supportive and still feel the pride while I'm sitting with the rest of the alumni of McDowell High School."

Mike McQuate, a baseball player, said, "These two weeks were the most fun that I have ever had—with the team playing like pros and the fans going wild, cheering our team to victory.

Another county coach was on that team, Brent Rose, mentor at Betsy Layne High School. Not only were these boys good players, they were good students and more than that good people.

Brent said, "One fact I will always remember is that I was on a regional finalist team, plus one district and conference championship.

Bobbi Lynn Moore, teacher and number one fan of the Daredevils, kept everybody charged up for the games.

April Hall, a cheerleader for the team, said, "Sometimes I wish I could go back to being a freshman."

I assigned Coach Turner a paper on the experience, but as of yet, he has not turned it in. Coach, I will have to take off points for being late.

I will remember the season because I was at nearly every game with my trusty Minolta and record-

ed the ups and downs of a bunch of teenagers chasing after a dream.

That bunch "got on my nerves sometimes," but I suppose they would say the same thing about me. We worked through it and all of them, as far as I know, went on to be productive citizens. The jury is still out on me.

## Column

Continued from p1

school because if he wants to play ball, he should be given the chance.

\*\*\*

One of my last athletic heroes will step down this week after a brilliant career in the CFL and NFL. Steve Young has decided to hang up the helmet and begin again.

Young, a real class act, has set many records for the 49ers and in the NFL, shattering many of the records held by many other heroes I held so high in my youth.

The 49ers just won't seem the same, nor will the NFL to me. Young is the last of the role models I admired for their strength and courage under fire. His Christian beliefs made him so much more than the other quarterbacks that have played or are currently in the game.

Hats off to Young and his family.

## Standout

Continued from p1

to deep right. Branham singled on, putting one in scoring position.

A sacrifice by Teddy Ratliff made two in scoring position.

Setzer recorded two RBIs when he smashed a center field triple toward South America. He was shot

down when he tried to take home plate. Ousley singled on and was brought in on an RBI single to left field by Craig Cooley.

Down 11-0, the Devil Rays tried to rally in the bottom of the fourth. But it just wasn't to be as the Royal

defense dug in and shut down the Rays 1-3-4.

Welch pitched a complete game for the Rays and recorded seven strikeouts.

Stephens tallied five for the Royals. Rodebaugh had four.

## Section Finals

Continued from p1

second baseman was making the play to first, Burdette raced toward third.

Lee County first baseman Jesse Smith tried to nail Burdette at third. However, his throw was wild, which allowed Rocketcastle County to add its second run.

Parsons entered the seventh allowing only four baserunners — all on walks — until Josh Todd broke up the no-hitter to start the inning.

Parsons (4-0) struck out the next two hitters and got the final out on a liner to second base to end the contest. The junior righthander ended the game with eight strikeouts and only four walks.

"He stepped up big in the regional finals and he did it again today," Rockcastle County Coach Ryan Riddle said. "He had great poise today and I am very proud of him."

Besides his pitching, Parsons had a solid day with the bat. The junior finished 3-for-4 and led the 11-hit attack for the Rockets.

"I thought I pitched pretty good today," said Parsons. "We set our goals to win the region and we got that. Now we want to win this tournament."

Lee County ended the season 22-9.

**BOYD COUNTY 9**  
**PAINTSVILLE 2**

The Lions (31-7) erupted for seven runs in the bottom of the sixth to blow open a close contest on the way to the win over Paintsville.

Boyd County's Jason Robbins set Paintsville down in order in the first three innings.

Trailing 1-0, Paintsville pushed two runs across in the fourth to take the lead.

Matt Brown began the inning as he was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored as Boyd County (16th Region) misplayed Travis Preston's grounder. Another

error by the Lions allowed Preston to score to put the Tigers ahead 2-1.

Boyd County tied the game with a run in the fifth. With two outs, Caleb Stewart walked, stole second and third and scored on a single by Jeff Robbins. Robbins battled Tiger starter Chas Harmon (8-2) until he got the big hit. Robbins fouled five straight pitches as he had a 2-2 count.

"That was a huge at-bat for us," said Boyd County Coach Jody Hamilton. "With the job Jason did on the mound and with the way Jeff did at the plate, there were some good points in the win."

In the key bottom of the six, Boyd County sent 11 men to the plate scoring seven runs on five hits.

The highlight was Chris Fritz's triple that scored Travis Hall, who had earlier singled, with the go-ahead run.

After taking the 9-2 advantage, Jason Robbins (10-1) set down Paintsville (27-9) in order in the seventh to get the complete-game win. He finished with eight strikeouts and did not walk a single Paintsville batter. Brad Turner had both of the hits for Paintsville.

## Linescores:

**Rockcastle County** 000 011 0 — 2 11 0  
**Lee County** 000 000 0 - 0 1 4  
C.Parsons and McNew; Hammons and Todd. WP-Parsons (4-0). LP-Hammons (7-2).

**Paintsville** 000 200 0 — 2 2 3  
**Boyd County** 010 017 X — 9 11 2

C.Harmon and W. Lauffer; Ja.Robbins and Childers. WP-Ja Robbins (10-1). LP- C.Harmon (8-2).  
2B — Je. Robbins (B), Seasor (B), Stewart (B), Childers (B), Turner (P). 3B-Fritz.

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In a cloud of dust, Michael Stephens blazed from first and stole second Friday evening against the Mets.

photo by Randell Reno



# Rodebaugh closes; Royals roll

by **RANDELL RENO**  
STAFF WRITER

Action continued in the 9-10-year-old in Prestonsburg this week as the Rangers took on the Royals. Christopher Schoolcraft started for the Rangers and Nathaniel Stephens took the mound for the Royals.

The Royals put two batters aboard on bases-on-balls but failed to score as Stephens recorded three strikeouts in the inning.

A double by lead-off batter Brittany Collins put one aboard for the Royals. She stole third and was brought home on a sacrifice by Austin Gearheart.

The Royals walked two more but did not score any more as Schoolcraft retired two on strikeouts.

The Royals were soon behind as five out of the next six Ranger batters were walked. Charlie Ousley and then Seth Setzer took the mound in relief for the Royals, but the Rangers were able to score four by aggressive base running.

The Royals rallied back in the bottom of the second. Seth Setzer, who was walked, scored on an RBI single by Ousley. Ousley was thrown out attempting to steal home.

Craig Cooley was walked and scored after stealing two bases. Nathaniel Stephens was walked, stole second, and eventually scored on an two-run single by Gearheart. Josh Rodebaugh singled and stole second.

Daniel Branham doubled, putting two in scoring position. Teddy Ratliff smashed an RBI single to right. With their team up 7-4, the Royals stood ready to hold the lead.

Hard-throwing Josh Rodebaugh was brought on to close for Royals. After walking the first batter, he settled in and K'd three in a row.

The Royals would add to their lead in the bottom of the third. Nathan Honeycutt started things as he smashed a one-out single to the right field fence. Collins followed with her second hit of the game.

Both Honeycutt and Collins scored after Gearheart sent a ball deep into center field.

Gearheart returned home on a triple by Rodebaugh. An RBI double by Branham brought Rodebaugh in.

Rodebaugh returned to the mound to close the game as he KO'd four out of five batters in the fourth to end the inning.

Ranger pitchers combined for five strikeouts. Royals pitchers K'd 12. Rodebaugh had six of those.



photo by Randell Reno

The Prestonsburg Mets received individual awards for the season from Coach Ned Pillersdorf, who clinched his first division title last week.

# Bentley's COMMENTS

BY RICK BENTLEY

It has not been the summer of love for Tubby Smith, but consider this a vote of confidence for his latest action.

On Wednesday afternoon, Smith did what had to be done when he pulled the scholarship of recruit Michael Southall. The measure should be met with applause in the Commonwealth, even if those in Wisconsin can't seem to understand.

This week, Smith said a lot by revoking the scholarship of Southall. Some things are bigger, more important than the game this state loves (and loathes). This week, even in a storm of second-guessing by assistant coaches from Pikeville to Paducah, all who love this program should rise and support his move.

The program is not in very good shape right now. Honestly, I'm not sure it was in this condition in the final days of the Eddie Sutton fiasco when it was staring probation in the face.

But even at that, Smith made a statement by revoking this scholarship. It doesn't matter how badly we need a center. We need something positive more than that, and taking a young man who enters the program with a rap sheet isn't it.

Southall was arrested after being caught on video smoking marijuana by the surveillance camera of a restaurant. Police then found evidence in both Southall's car and home, and the West Salem, Wis., teen later admitted he had sold the drug to friends.

Now, however, his biggest "supporters" are trying to spin

Southall into the innocent victim here.

His attorney said vengeance would be Southall's.

"Wisconsin was one of his final choices," he said. "Maybe four years from now Wisconsin will pound Kentucky in the Final Four with Michael on their team."

Let's begin by saying Wisconsin made its Cinderella run to the Final Four last March, so expecting it to happen again so soon isn't wise. It's possible, but not probable.

Besides, Southall hasn't even selected Wisconsin as the latest pimp to win his services.

Then there's this little nugget. Dick Bennett is the fully-capable coach at Wisconsin, and says here, he's the person responsible for the recent success the Badgers have experienced.

And Bennett has little if any tolerance for those who use drugs, and has been known to have no problem telling those who abuse illegal products that it's time for them to pack their bags.

Peterson, the attorney, then reached for the branch normally reserved for those who are grasping for straws: He employed the ol' "shoot the messenger" theory.

"I know you guys have to print that stuff," he told a reporter, "but someone asked me if Michael was treated differently, and he was treated differently by the press."

I feel like Chandler Bing. So many comebacks, only one mouth to say them with.

Yes, Michael Southall was treated differently by the press. He was singled out among those who had

signed with Kentucky. For that, the media is guilty.

But the reason he has received so much ink is that he was the only one to be arrested and charged with selling drugs! Now, whose fault is this? Is the *Lexington Herald-Leader* to blame because this kid does drugs?

Honestly, I hope this attorney gives better advice to his clients who are facing murder charges.

All the media has to do to squelch this little theory is point to Desmond Allison. Was Southall treated differently than him? Or what about Jason Watts, former UK football player who was arrested for his involvement in an automobile accident that left two people dead?

Sorry, this argument rarely holds water, and certainly it's full of holes this time too.

So now, scholarship money is available. Speculation already has it obligated to Corbin native Cory Sears, who announced recently his intent to walk-on in Big Blue land.

I'd think they'd take one last look around for a true post player before putting another swing player on a scholarship. But regardless of who gets this free education, Tubby Smith made the right move this week.

So the next time you get ready to crucify him — and we're as guilty as anybody else — keep this week in mind. It may not be the glory days of Kentucky basketball, but this move signifies that the commitment is there to keep the program among the elite.



photo by Randell Reno

Michael Lackey, a quick second baseman for the Reds, rounded third and headed home Friday evening.

# Cleaning out the notepad



by **Jason Blanton**

It has been a busy week with the Section IV Baseball Tournament in Corbin and trying to get ready to take a much-deserved break in the work schedule. Had time, however, to tidy the desk and found some interesting notes that I had put down to mention in columns of the past or the future.

### Need a lawyer?

Not been a very good week to be an athlete, three major stories concerning young men who allegedly failed to follow the law.

First, the University of Kentucky revoked the basketball scholarship of Michael Southall a day after he pleaded guilty to felony marijuana delivery and misdemeanor marijuana possession charges.

Was this right?

I think so.

With UK already being the big top of the media circus, it can't get into a situation with an incoming freshmen that would hurt what C.M. Newton and Rick Pitino started.

A lot of people are begging for second chances. I just point to Major League Baseball, the second chances that it has given drug users.

Has it helped?

he answer is no.

Sorry, Steve Howe.

New Eastern Kentucky Coach Travis Ford was all smiles when he landed former Corbin/Scott County star Rick Jones, after he was kicked off the Vanderbilt University basketball team.

Now, Jones has landed himself in jail.

He was arrested last Wednesday after he was allegedly found with marijuana during a traffic stop. According to reports, Jones had been charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and speeding.

A passenger in Jones' car also faces drug-related charges.

And while he was pitching Boyd County to the Section IV Tournament championship, hard-throwing righthander Jason Keyser had a warrant issued for his arrest.

Keyser, who was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates last week in the 12th round, has been accused of stealing money from Sam's Hotdog Stand at Meads.

According to an employee, a bag of money (\$415.09) was missing after Keyser came into the business in May.

The 18-year-old faces a felony charge of theft by unlawful taking.

Sad that these three very talented young men have allegedly made a wrong turn. With the treatment of such young superstars it is not hard to figure out why a lot of them think that they can do no wrong.

### Hamilton's team shines

Boyd County captured the Section IV Tournament by blasting Rockcastle County 15-0 in the championship. The fourth-ranked Lions will now face No. 2 Ballard

in the KHSAA's Baseball Final Four this coming Thursday.

Jody Hamilton coaches the Lions. Hamilton is one of the best coaches this side of Lexington. He demands a lot out of his players, but the program has been a proven winner.

I first met Jody when he played for the Paintsville Tri-County Yankees a number of years ago. He was a tremendous player at Ashland High School and Morehead State and had a pretty solid season with the Yanks.

In the sectional tournament, Boyd County surrendered only two runs on three hits in the two wins combined. Strong pitching and good hitting can get you a state championship.

Here's wishing Hamilton and his group good luck. Maybe they can bring a state championship to Boyd County.

### Bonner a gonner

UK football coach Hal Mumme surprised some, including me, last week when he named Jared Lorenzen the starting quarterback heading into fall practice.

Lorenzen, who looks more like a WCW wrestler than a quarterback, must have prayed and received a miracle because he was really close to being kicked off the team in early spring.

As a sophomore, Dusty Bonner led the Southeastern Conference in six passing categories and led the Wildcats to a berth in the Music City bowl.

Now that Bonner has decided to leave, Mumme better keep a close eye on Lorenzen and his conditioning because some people believe it may be a mistake. Time will tell.

# ★ ALL STARS ★ ★ 2000 ★

**Friday, June 30th Edition of  
The Floyd County Times**

It's summertime and baseball season is in full swing. Don't miss the exciting action of your favorite teams. The Floyd County Times will be publishing a special section entitled All Stars 2000. It will feature pictures of each individual player from Little League, Babe Ruth League, and Senior League baseball teams, as well as action shots of various games and highlights from season events.

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# insider golf

by t.j. tomasi

Director of the Players School at PGA National

## ASK THE PRO

**Q:** I'm 11 years old and just starting golf. My dad wants to cut down some old clubs of his for me, but I've seen that ad on TV for kid's clubs. Should I have my own?

—Matt from  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**A:** It doesn't matter if you're a beginner or an old pro, it's important that your clubs fit you.

Your dad's shoes probably don't fit you and neither do his clubs (they might not even fit him). Mis-fits like these hurt your feet and your golf game.

Hand-me-downs may be free but they'll cost you because if you're playing with cut-down adult clubs, chances are the shafts are way too stiff, and they're too heavy, with lie angles that are too upright.

Remind your dad that Tiger Woods just bought his dad a big mansion, then ask him to buy you a set of clubs that fit.

■ ■ ■

**Q:** I'm a woman just starting golf and I have two questions: Should I take lessons from a woman? And how do I find a good instructor?

—K.B. from  
Great Bend, Kan.

**A:** It's not the sex of the instructor but how you relate to him/her and how good a teacher he/she is that's important. As with any other choice of a professional, you'll want to be sure your instructor is well qualified. Verifying his/her membership in a professional organization is a good place to start.

The Ladies Professional Golfers Association (LPGA) and The Professional Golfers Association of America (PGA) are the most highly respected organizations that certify instructors. You can call these organizations for verification of your instructor's status or ask either organization to recommend an instructor in your area.

Probably the best way to find a good instructor is WOM (word of mouth), but make sure you hear it from at least three people before you decide.

To Ask the Pro a question about golf, e-mail him at: TJInsider@aol.com.

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## BY THE NUMBERS

### Facts From USGA Testing Center

1. For a golf ball to be legal, it can't weigh more than 1.620 ounces. The ball can be as light as anyone cares to make it.
2. The smallest a golf ball can be is 1.68 inches in diameter. It can be as large as anyone cares to make it. Practically, the upper limit would be 4 1/4 inches since that's how wide the cup is.
3. Impact time (also called clubface dwell) — the time the ball and the clubface are in contact — is approximately 450 millionths of a second. So in the blink of an eye (1/10 of a second) more than 200

impacts could take place.

4. The velocity of the ball as it comes off the clubface increases or decreases at a rate of about 6 inches per second for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit change in ball temperature.

5. The spin rate of a golf ball off the driver face is approximately 3,600 revolutions per minute, while the spin rate off the wedge is approximately 8,000 rpm — one reason why the driver runs and the wedge bites.

## TEERING OFF

### Contest Adds to the Science of the Perfect Swing

To say it is difficult to figure out what swing advice is right for you is an understatement. There is so much information out there, and much of it comes from people with their own interests at heart — they profit if you take their advice.

But there is a way to separate the wheat from the chaff: Subject all the so-called fundamentals to scientific investigation.

This is not a new idea. In 1968, the book "The Search for the Perfect Swing" by A.J. Cochran and John Stobbs presented a technical treatment of the golf

swing. It became a surprise hit, and served as the impetus for the founding of the World Scientific Congress of Golf at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Golf Magazine is currently forging a relationship with the World Congress to encourage a series of research projects that will help us all play better golf. It is my good fortune to have been chosen the chairman of the committee that will judge the projects, the results of which will be available to the general golfing public.

Here are the parameters of the projects, and we encourage

everyone to become involved: First, the research must reveal something new that will help golfers improve through a better understanding of the body, swing or mind. Second, the data and testing must be both verifiable and repeatable.

Third, the research can be conducted by reputable agencies — including equipment manufacturers, universities and other commercial entities — as well as individuals. The authors of the winning entry will receive a \$10,000 prize.

To submit research, e-mail or write for an official entry form.

Then return the completed entry form with a two-page synopsis of your results, and attach a copy of the data. Entries must be post-marked by Aug. 31, 2000.

Requests for entry forms or questions should be addressed to: [letters@golffonline.com](mailto:letters@golffonline.com) or Science in Golf Prize, Golf Magazine, 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

By the way, if you want to read articles about science and golf you can find them at [www.golfscience.co.uk/About/about-2.htm](http://www.golfscience.co.uk/About/about-2.htm)

## IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR GAME



This golfer cocks her wrists on the backswing and finishes high to achieve what I call a splash shot. The clubhead doesn't dig, it splashes into the sand to slice a thin layer, about the size of a dollar bill, out from under the ball.



## Splash of Sand Carries Ball out of the Bunker

Your club never contacts the ball when hitting out of the sand. Instead, the ball rides out of the bunker on a cushion, or splash, of sand.

Your sand wedge has bounce, a specially designed bulge on the bottom of the clubhead that allows your club to skim through the sand. A correctly hit splash shot sounds like a pop rather than a thud.

Begin by pointing the butt end of your club at the center line of your body. Open your stance by drawing your front foot away from the target line enough to re-aim your clubface back at the target (be careful not to touch the sand with your clubhead because that's a penalty).

Since you want to contact the sand behind the ball, position the ball off your target heel. This lets you open your shoulders, and since your club swings along your shoulder line, you're set for an outside-to-in swing path that slices the ball out of the sand.

Anchor your feet into the sand, but take care to stand a bit farther from the ball than normal because when you dig your feet in, you move closer to the ball.

With your weight on your front foot throughout your swing, your swing is made mostly with your upper body. Let your arms and shoulders swing the club back along your shoulder line and then simply continue this rotation to a full, high finish.

### OUTLINE OF THE SPLASH SHOT

1. Position the ball forward in your stance.
2. Open your clubface and then take your grip.
3. Open your stance until your clubface aims to the target, keeping the butt of the club at the center line of your body.
4. Stand farther from the ball and dig your feet into the sand to lower the bottom of your swing arc.
5. Make sure your head is directly between your shoulders, not tilted.
6. Swing down your shoulder line and keep your weight on your front foot throughout your swing.
7. Cock your wrists on the backswing and finish high.

"A correctly hit splash shot sounds like a pop rather than a thud."

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“ Maybe I'll just finish my wine. ”

Ben Hogan's reply when told that Nick Faldo was waiting to ask his advice even though Faldo did not play the Hogan brand golf clubs.

## BIRDIES & BOGEYS

### Lady Wildcats Go Wild

The University of Arizona won its second NCAA women's golf title in five years, completing one of the most dominating performances in tournament history. Arizona's four-round total of 23-over 1,175 gave the Wildcats a 21-stroke victory over second place Stanford. It was the third largest margin of victory in the NCAA tournament's 19-year history.

### The Shark Will Be on Board

This year's Presidents Cup will be played at Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in Lake Manassas, Va., Oct. 19-22. Every two years the event pits a team from the United States against an International team. In the last outing, in 1998, the International team beat the United States at Royal Melbourne.

International team captain Peter Thomson expects to name Greg Norman to the International side even if he doesn't qualify on his own. Norman missed the inaugural event in 1996 due to illness, but was there to cheer his team on even though they lost to the American team.

"It seems inconceivable there would be a Presidents Cup without Greg Norman," said Thomson. "I think that during the next few tournaments where there are huge points at stake, such as the British Open and the U.S. Open, he'll be back in the top 10."

Australia is always well represented, placing four players on the last International team — Norman, Steve Elkington, Craig Parry and Stuart Appleby, all expected to make the team again this year.

Current leaders in the International standings are Fiji's Vijay Singh, the U.S. Masters champion, followed by South African Ernie Els, Zimbabwe's Nick Price, Paraguay's Carlos Franco and Appleby.

## GOLF SPOKEN HERE

### Snowman

When you make a score of 8 on a hole, it's known in golf slang as a snowman due to the number's resemblance to a snowman.



### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. T.J. Tomasi is the director of the Players School at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He is a member of the elite Top 100 Teachers chosen by Golf Magazine and is a Class A PGA teaching professional.

## THE GOLF DOCTOR

### Turn Involves Both Shoulders

Take my advice and don't use your left shoulder as the benchmark of a good shoulder turn in your backswing because you could be fooled. Humans can turn their left shoulder independently of their right, so it's possible (and it often happens) for a golfer to turn the left shoulder under the chin but shrug the right shoulder upward, an incorrect motion that cuts coil and robs you of swing width.

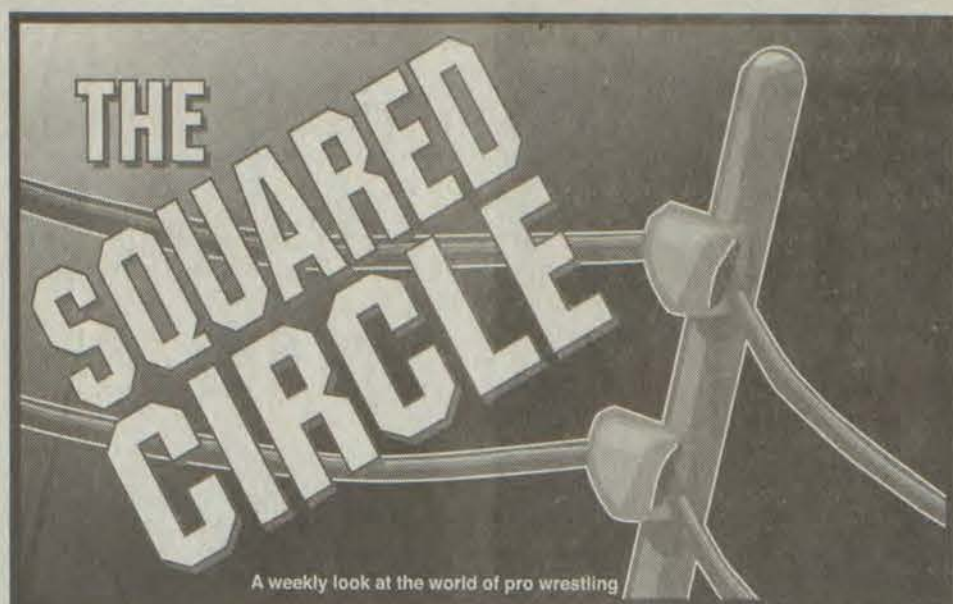
Here's an easy way to check how well you turn both shoulders. Set up with a mirror behind you and make a normal backswing. Then without moving any-

thing but your head, look in the mirror and see where your back shoulder is — your front shoulder should be under your chin while your back shoulder is directly in line with it.

The photo at right demonstrates what to avoid when making a backswing. Note how I've lifted the club with hardly any shoulder turn. The stripes on my left shoulder indicate that I've turned my left shoulder a bit, but look at the stripes on my right shoulder — they show I've turned my trail shoulder hardly at all.







A weekly look at the world of pro wrestling

TOP 10

1. Triple H, WWF
2. Justin Credible, ECW
3. The Rock, WWF
4. Jeff Jarrett, WCW
5. Chris Benoit, WWF
6. Scott Steiner, WCW
7. Chris Jericho, WWF
8. Lance Storm, WCW
9. Dean Malenko, WWF
10. Sabu, XPW



JEFF JARRETT



KANE

Look for: Kane to return soon and challenge for King of the Ring honors.

PAY-PER-VIEW

- WWF, King of the Ring, Boston, June 25
- WCW, Bash at the Beach, Daytona Beach, Fla., July 9
- ECW, Heatwave, July 16, site TBA
- WWF, Fully Loaded, Dallas, July 23

MAILBAG

Tell us what you think about professional wrestling, its stars, trends and story lines.

Also, if you have a question or comment about a subject, write to us at The Squared Circle, c/o Sports, News Journal, 70 W. Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio 44903. You can fax it to us at 419-521-7415 or e-mail to aconchel@thomnews.com. Please include your hometown along with this information.

Dear Squared Circle, Here are my top 10 wrestlers:

1. Jeff Jarrett
2. Steve Austin
3. Vampiro
4. Sting
5. Undertaker
6. Scott Steiner
7. Ric Flair
8. Tank Abbott
9. Triple H
10. Chris Benoit

— Thomas Collins  
Ellaville, Ga.

Dear Squared Circle, Here are my top teams:

1. Too Cool
2. Kronik
3. Austin and The Rock
4. Big Show and Rikishi
5. The Hardy Boyz
6. Rock and Sock Connection
7. Dudley Boyz
8. The Outsiders
9. X-Pac and Kane

— John Ruble  
Doddridge, W. Va.

Dear Squared Circle, I think that some of the gimmicks and ideas they have today in wrestling are ridiculous and starting to get boring. It's making some people change the channel as a result of this.

The wrestling associations should put more time into increasing the intensity of matches and promoting new talent, and by doing that more people will watch each week and be buying tickets.

— Michael Lehtonen  
Quincy, Mass.

Dear Squared Circle, Is Vader ever coming back to America to wrestle?

— Matt Wagner  
Chillicothe, Ohio

A: Vader is healing at his Colorado home from a variety of injuries. Then he'll likely return to New Japan to perform.

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Filthy Animals vs. Misfits In Action, WCW

CATCH PHRASES

"Just when you think you know the answers, I change the questions."

— Rowdy Roddy Piper

REAL NAMES

Robert Gibson  
Reuben Kane

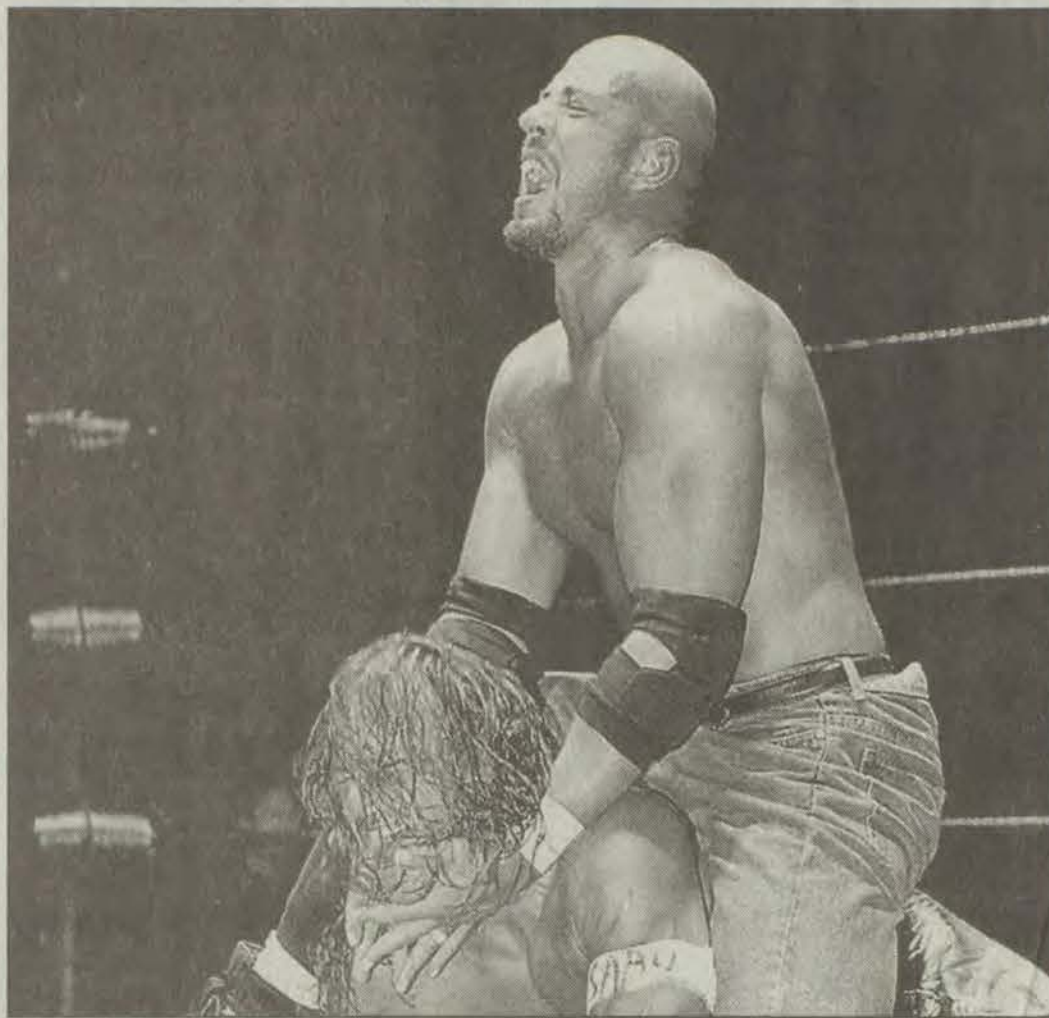
5-11, 225

Hometown:  
Pensacola, Fla.

Birthday: July 19, 1958

Pro debut: 1977

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Justin Credible is the most hated man in ECW. Here he chokes Sabu in a match last year.

HE'S JUST INCREDIBLE!

By Anthony Conchel  
Squared Circle Editor

New ECW world heavyweight champion Justin Credible is a walking, talking contradiction.

Inside the ring he's brash, rude and downright a pain in the #\$\$% to his opponents. Even his bio on ECW's Web site characterizes him as "vile, cunning, decadent and disturbing."

Outside the ring he's polite, soft spoken and a father.

For Peter Polacho, the character of Justin Credible serves a purpose.

"It's my release. I can go to the ring and take out all my frustrations through him. It's quite therapeutic really," he said.

"It's someone I can't be in real life — a cocky jerk that nobody likes. It's wrestling in its simplest form and I have fun with it."

Having fun is something Credible is doing a lot these days since winning the ECW belt from Tommy Dreamer several weeks ago.

"I'm glad I was able to win the belt. I didn't feel badly about beating Dreamer for the belt. Tommy's not the kind of guy to care about stuff like that. He understands this business," Credible said during a teleconference call prior to Hardcore Heaven.

Credible, one half of the Impact Players with Lance Storm, made a name for himself by swinging a Singapore cane at anybody and everybody who entered the extreme ring. He finishes off opponents with the "That's Incredible" finisher, a spinning tombstone piledriver.

"I think the team was broken up early. It was

a bit premature in my opinion because we were a dominant team. But Paul (ECW owner Heyman) knows what he's doing. With Mike Awesome jumping (to WCW), he thought it was time for me to get the belt."

But he learned a lot from Storm.

"I started training with him in Calgary in '92. It would be really fun to wrestle against him."

When he first learned he would carry the ECW belt, his emotions ran the gamut.

"I was excited, nervous; everything going through me. I talked to Hunter (Triple H) and some other friends in the business. Hunter's the top guy in our business right now and he said I deserved it. I also talk frequently with Shawn (Michaels) and have gotten a lot of advice and criticism."

"He'll see one of my matches and be like 'What the hell (kind of move) was that?'" He isn't sure how long he'll carry the gold.

"My career's been in Paul's hands for the past three years and he's taken care of me. I'll do whatever is best for business."

A lot of what happens regarding Credible's rise to the top rests on how quickly Rob Van Dam, the promotion's top star, returns to his pre-injury form.

"I'm cautiously looking forward to wrestling RVD. I want to be sure I'm as good as he is. He's our guy, our main player and the most physically gifted athlete. I want to be in top shape to take him on," he added.

Credible has come a long way since Aldo Montoya graced a WWF ring several years ago.

"You know what? I don't regret it. I learned a lot about how television works. I got to see how they run their TV tapings. It helped prepare me for ECW."

AFTER THE BELL

News and gossip from the wrestling world:

■ The WWF is very pleased with the way The Undertaker was received in his initial return appearance. Repackaged as a biker, he'll get a title shot before long.

■ Buff Bagwell's 30-day suspension likely will cost him about \$45,000 in pay from WCW, as the contract he recently signed has a base salary of \$275,000, a \$1,300-per-match bonus and a \$4,000-per-PPV appearance.

■ Billy Gunn is aiming for Summerslam as his return date. The WWF plans on possibly teaming him up with Chris Jericho. Billy has poor mic skills, and Jericho could make up for this. Gunn should feud with former mates D-Generation X.

■ Since returning to active status, Jerry Lynn has looked sharp in matches against Rob Van Dam. Expect Lynn to keep getting pushed as ECW realizes that he's one of its older commodities.

■ According to Business Week magazine, the WWF's revenues doubled from last year. The McMahon family owns 83 percent of the company.

■ Sting graces the cover of New Man Magazine this month. In the interview he touches on a number of subjects, including his faith.

■ Curtis Hughes and Steven Regal are competing in Memphis Championship Wrestling.

■ Canyon is slated to return at the Great American Bash.

■ The WWF's Slammys will return next year on UPN.

■ A case of food poisoning kept Al Snow from attending the Pillman Memorial show in Cincinnati last week. Ric Flair wasn't able to fly because of his inner-ear problem, so he missed the show as well.

■ The Rock recently signed a multi-year contract with the WWF.

■ Super Crazy is in Mexico wrestling while his work visa is updated. He's expected back in ECW in a few weeks if the paperwork can be resolved.

■ The WWF is still keeping an open mind to the possibility of signing Curt Hennig when his WCW contract expires this month. WWF officials realize that they could use another big heel like Hennig.

■ ECW owner Paul Heyman missed two straight weeks of TV tapings, which is unusual. The scuttle around the lockerroom is that Heyman and his legal/management team flew to the West Coast for some important meetings. No word, however, on what took place.

COMING TO YOUR TOWN

A look at upcoming wrestling shows across the country:

WWF...  
June 12, "Raw Is War,"  
St. Louis  
June 13, "Smackdown!"  
Chicago  
June 17, Minneapolis

WCW...  
June 12, "Nitro,"  
Richmond, Va.  
June 13, "Thunder,"  
Norfolk, Va.



June 19, "Nitro,"  
Billings, Mont.

ECW...  
June 17, Danbury, Conn.  
June 23, Milwaukee  
June 24, Chicago

MAT MEMORIES

A look back at memorable moments in pro wrestling history:

■ Feb. 28, 1928: Ed Strangler Lewis wins the World title from Joe Stecher after a three-year chase. Lewis won two out of three falls in just under 2 1/2 hours in St. Louis.

■ May 10, 1981: Stan Hansen defeats Hulk Hogan in a New Japan tournament in Tokyo.

WHO'S HOT/WHO'S NOT

ON THE RISE



Stephanie McMahon: She could become involved in a romantic angle with Kurt Angle. The Stephanie/Triple H angle may have run its course.

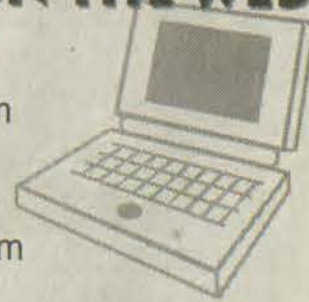
TAKING A FALL



Bret Hart: He has been unable to work out because of persistent headaches. The Hitman could be out of action until September from the concussions.

WRESTLING ON THE WEB

- www.wrestlezone.com
- www.wrestleScoop.com
- www.WWF.com
- www.WCW.com
- www.ECWwrestling.com
- www.1wrestling.com
- www.24-7wrestling.com



If you know of a new or hot wrestling Web site, share it with Squared Circle readers. Send it to aconchel@thomnews.com



INSIDE THE PRO FISHING TOUR

# Klein Scores Nashville Cash

Put Gary Klein at the head of today's bass class when it comes to being a red-hot angler. Fresh from winning the \$100,000 top prize in an FLW Tour event two weeks ago, the Texas pro pocketed another \$50,000 by capturing the Tracker Legends Tournament on Percy Priest Lake in Nashville.



Tim Tucker's Tour Notebook

Klein, who charged from sixth place to first on the final day with 12.74 pounds, won with a two-day total of 30.20 pounds, increasing his career tournament earnings to \$1.2 million. His success came on a white 1/2-ounce jig (on 30-pound test Berkley Big Game line) fished in the tops of willow trees in shallow water.

"Whenever you fish against a field of anglers of this caliber, anything can happen — they're all great fishermen," the two-time BASS Angler of the Year said. "I was a little disappointed to only have the four keepers and be in sixth place (the first day), but things change

... I really had to forget about it, and go out and try to maximize today. As the day continued and I saw what was developing, then I really started getting a fire in me that I really had a shot at it."

TV fishing show host Jimmy Houston of Oklahoma claimed the \$20,000 second-place prize with 18.40 pounds. Texas pro Jay Yelas was third with 17.80. The event paid a total purse of \$100,000.

**WCF Gets Title Sponsor** The controversial BASS-sanctioned fishing/boat handling competition series now has a new name: the Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse World Championship Fishing circuit.

"Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse brings a wealth of marketing resources to WCF, which will have a positive impact on the entire fishing industry," said Don Corkran, WCF director. "We are pleased to reschedule the first two events to allow time to develop and activate a comprehensive promotional campaign, including in-store, media and consumer promotions."

"Lowe's customers strongly identify with fishing and motorsports," said Dean Kessel, Lowe's manager of sports marketing. "WCF captures both of these elements in a unique cutting-edge format."

The revamped schedule: Aug. 4-6, Ouachita River, Monroe, La.; Aug. 11-13, Rend Lake, Mount Vernon, Ill.; Sept. 1-3, James River, Richmond, Va.; Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Mobile Delta, Mobile, Ala.; Oct. 27-29, Taylorsville Lake, Louisville, Ky.

**Mexican Bonanza** While fishing on Mexico's Lake El Salto last week, I ran into top Western pro Mike Folkestad, a past BASS Masters Classic qualifier. The California angler and several friends were having the fishing trip of a lifetime. Folkestad caught a 13-pounder and several 10-pound-plus largemouths. His best 10 bass (all released) weighed more than 100 pounds.

Lake El Salto is the top bass lake in the world, bar none. Our group of five caught 13 10-pound-plus bass among the several hundred we released over three days during the last week of the Mexican bass season. We lost track of the 5- to 7-pounders we caught. And the lake promises to be even better next season. To book a trip, call Anglers Inn International at (915) 858-8811.

## Tim Tucker's Pro Power Ratings

Star indicates a pro who is coming on strong.

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List	Angler, Hometown
1	1	51	Kevin VanDam, Kalamazoo, Mich. BASS Angler of Year runner-up
2	2	34	Tim Horton, Spruce Pine, Ala. BASS Angler of Year, made four Top 150 finals
3	3	51	Rick Clunn, Ava, Mo. Won FLW Open; made 27th straight Classic
4	4	51	Davy Hite, Prosperity, S.C. Won '99 BASS Masters Classic
5	5	51	Larry Nixon, Bee Branch, Ark. Won Top 150 opener; made 22nd BASS Classic
6	6	51	Denny Brauer, Camdenton, Mo. Runner-up in '99 Classic; Fla. Top 150 finals
7	7	29	Aaron Martens, Castaic, Calif. BASS winner; made last 3 Top 150 finals
8	8	15	Shaw Grigsby, Gainesville, Fla. Won Top 150; made MegaBucks finals
9	9	21	Michael Iaconelli, Woodbury Heights, N.J. Won Vt. Top 150; runner-up in Fla. Top 150
10	—	1	Gary Klein, Weatherford, Texas. Won two FLW events and Tracker Legends
11	11	6	Skeet Reese, Cotati, Calif. Won BASS Western Invitational
12	12	34	David Fritts, Lexington, N.C. Two Top 150 finals; Millennium runner-up
13	13	48	Clark Wendlandt, Cedar Park, Texas. Won S.C. FLW event
14	14	3	David Walker, Cannon, Ky. Made BASS Classic; '99 FLW Angler of Year
15	15	41	Roland Martin, Clewiston, Fla. Runner-up in Top 150 opener; 6th in Miss. FLW

These ratings of America's top tournament bass pros are based on Tim's opinion of their talent, knowledge, experience and most recent tournament performances.

A weekly guide to sports in the wild, including the professional bass fishing tour

# Outdoors

Longwing Publications Inc., Peter M. Gentile, Editor, Write to us at P.O. Box 15045, Sarasota, Fla. 34277

YOUR SPORTS

## Get The Hang Of It



Chad Elchin soars in the sky over Groveland, Fla., home of the Quest Air Flight Park.

## Unpowered Flight Lifts the Spirits

"Once you have tasted flight, you will forever walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward. For there you have been, and there you long to return."

—Leonardo da Vinci

By STEVE GUST

The great Renaissance artist and engineer would have understood the appeal of hang gliding. It's the ultimate flight adventure: to float gently to Earth, riding the wind like a bird, with no sound but the rushing air. From 2,000 or 3,000 feet, it is a 10- or 15-minute trip that leaves most participants wanting nothing more than to do it again — and again.

"It's a peaceful experience up there," said Chad Elchin, 27, who discovered hang gliding in the early 1990s when he was Pennsylvania college student studying physics. From his first flight, he knew this would be his life's work.

Today Elchin is a hang-gliding instructor, certified by the United States Hang Gliding Association of Colorado Springs, Colo. He has logged almost 3,000 tandem lessons, and runs the Highland Aerospots hang-gliding facility in Ridgely, Md.

The sport has evolved greatly in the past 20 years, Elchin said.

"The gliders aren't put together with bamboo and cellophane," he said. In the popular imagination, hang gliders are usually seen jumping off mountains or cliffs.

That remains one method, although conditions have to be just right, Elchin said.

"You need to run 20 mph or have a wind of 20 mph or a combination," he said. "It's really not convenient because you can never really know the weather

conditions. By the time you get your equipment to the mountain, everything may have changed, and conditions might not be right for flight."

Today, the more reliable aerotow technique is preferred. The glider hooks onto an aircraft that ascends to somewhere above 2,000 feet. Then the glider disengages from the aircraft and sails back to earth, dropping about 200 feet a minute.

To learn the sport, tandem instruction is the norm. The neophyte and an experienced instructor, such as Elchin, go aloft together. It is a safe way to learn.

"We've never had an injury here," Elchin said. Although once a student did get cold feet after the airplane left the runway.

"The student got scared, and I simply cut the tow at 200 feet and we sailed down," he said. "That's rare."

The safety story is similar at the Wallaby Ranch Hang Gliding Club in Davenport, Fla.

Its owner, Malcolm Jones, 43, has been hang gliding since 1973 and goes up six or seven times a day.

"We've never put a scratch on anybody," Jones said. "Never."

Each year, thousands go through the Wallaby Ranch. They are young and old alike, from all walks of life and occupations.

"We train the most people to fly of any facility on planet Earth," he said.

Among those thousands was one very special student, Michelle Cook, a championship water-skiier whose career was cut short when a horse-riding accident left her a paraplegic. Years after the accident, a fellow skier introduced Cook to Jones. During tandem instruction, Cook came to the realization that up in the air, "we're all the same."

Hang gliding gave Cook back a feeling of freedom that she had lost in the accident, and has truly changed her life. Her story has been featured in Hang Gliding magazine and on the television news show, "Dateline."

"The Dateline feature showed that almost anybody could hang-glide if they wanted to," Jones said.

There is, however, a matter of cost. Elchin said that someone interested in becoming a solo pilot should plan to spend about \$4,000 for a glider and safety equipment such as the helmet. A glider alone can run anywhere from \$2,800 to \$6,000.

For thousands who have caught the flight bug, it's worth it.

"It's like scuba diving," Jones said. "You're not supposed to be in the air, but you are, and it's very peaceful."



Rich Cizouskus takes in the beauty of mountains near Sandy, Utah.

YOUR SPORTS

# Special Skills Ensure Success In Shallows

By TIM TUCKER, Outdoors Writer

Shallow-water fishing is the favorite of almost all bass enthusiasts, since it eliminates much of the guesswork associated with the sport. Depthfinders are not standard equipment in this game. It is almost all visual, common-sense fishing that involves casting to fairly obvious cover (the only places where the bass can

hide). Stalking bass in the skinniest of water, however, is a specialized form of fishing that can be challenging at best — and downright impossible at worst. Because the shallowest water is often the clearest, it requires the angler to make adjustments.

"In super-shallow water, you have to take everything into consideration, particularly sound and movement," said Georgia pro Claude (Fish) Fishburne, who has developed a reputation for catching bass in ultra-shallow, clear habitats.

"It forces you to take precautions that you hardly ever think about any other time. Like downsizing the blades on your trolling motor. If your prop is too big, it makes noise and pushes too much water, which can disturb the bottom. And the clothes you wear. I usually wear dark clothes when I know the bass are real shallow and the water is fairly clear. I also worry about where my shadow falls on the water and whether the fish can see my rod movement or my body language as I move in the boat."

Fishburne might seem a bit paranoid, but his concerns are valid. If visibility is good for the fisherman, it's good for the fish, too.

When the bass are shallow, the difficulty involved in pinpointing their location is minimized. Except for the cruising fish, most will be relating to some type of obvious cover or object — particularly vegetation and wood. Spawning bass are even easier to find, since they will spawn near cover with any hard-bottom openings.

Although it is not always possible to visually locate super-shallow bass, veteran fishermen usually search an area for visible bass first before working cover. Most begin by scanning from the bank out to the point where the visibility decreases significantly. That is the zone they concentrate on before moving deeper.

Super-shallow flats with close access to dramatically deeper water are the shoreline stretches where the bass tend to congregate almost any time of the year. This combination of shallow and deep water allows resident bass to switch depths in response to changing weather, and also offers easy access for periodic feeding forays in the shallow water.

Proper boat positioning can be critical when fishing shallow. When working individual pieces of cover that are likely to harbor stationary bass, Fishburne keeps his

boat at least 25 feet away (farther in super-clear water) and even anchors the bow and stern in place. "In real clear water, I position the boat to where it is far away from the fish and so that the smallest amount of the boat is visible to him," he said. "When sight fishing, I also try to anchor or position my boat to where the glare on the water works in my favor and not the fish's."



Florida's Matthew Benchimol, 12, shows off a big bass he caught in shallow water.

Water clarity usually dictates lure selection with super-shallow fishing.

When sight fishing is not possible, the top pros utilize surface or shallow-running lures that cover the off-colored water quickly,

including small topwater plugs like the Rebel Pop-R or Storm Rattlin' Chug Bug, soft-plastic jerkbaits like the Slug-Go or Shad Assassin, and even downsized buzzbaits and spinnerbaits.

Perhaps the absolute best choice in this situation is a floating worm. These simple, thin pieces of buoyant plastic can be used to quickly cover water, as well as finesse individual bass into striking. The subtle qualities of the floating worm (like the Zoom Trick Worm, Charm Assassin or Jawtec Rippin' Rattler) are perfect for

WRITE TO US

The Outdoors page is published weekly by Longwing Publications Inc., P.O. Box 15045, Sarasota, FL 34277. If you have a question that you would like Tim Tucker to answer on this page, write to him in care of Longwing Publications. Sorry, no phone calls.

## Tips From the Pros



KEN COOK is a past BASS Masters Classic champion and former fisheries biologist. He lives in Meers, Okla.

### Measuring pH Is No Gimmick

"If you aren't checking the pH regularly, you're missing out on an advantage you have over the bass. I believe pH plays a significant role in bass behavior, based on the research I have read and my own experience. Both have been too conclusive to ignore. pH is the level of alkalinity or acidity found in the water. So it is part of the bass's environment, and should not be underestimated."

"If the pH is abnormally high or low, the bass can't get enough oxygen in their system to digest the food properly, so they tend not to feed. I relate it to indigestion in humans. When we have indigestion, we don't eat. When bass are acting normal, they are very reactive and very opportunistic. When something falls in front of them, they bite it because that don't want to waste energy. But if the pH level is such that they don't feel normal, you have to make it even easier for them to eat. That means slowing down and using small baits, which you have to leave in front of them for a long time."

GEAR AND GOODIES

### Rio Rico Looks Like an Excellent Big-Bass Bait

For years, the Rico topwater plug was the secret weapon of a select few bass pros, including four-time BASS Masters Classic winner Rick Clunn, who rode the small chugger to numerous national tournament victories. Once word got out, the Japanese import became one of the country's hottest-selling surface lures.

Arizona-based Lobina Lures now markets the Rico in the U.S., making it considerably easier to obtain. And the manufacturer has introduced a new, bigger version of the Rico that seems destined to become an excellent big-bass topwater bait.

The Rio Rico is 2 1/4 inches in length and weighs 1/2-ounce. It contains the same features as the



smaller Rico — extra-sharp Japanese hooks, hand-painted lifelike foil finishes, real feather trailers and hand-tuned cupped face areas — as well as larger No. 4 hooks and added weight for extra casting distance.

I recently took a couple of Rio Ricos to Mexico's Lake El Salto,

and was impressed with the quality of bass that these lures attracted. Part of the credit goes to the new Clear Series color patterns with hologram finishes.

— Tim Tucker

For more information, call Lobina Lures at (800) 498-9520.



# Lifestyles



Feature:  
Getting together

C3



## Shall we gather ...

Stories and photos  
by WILLIE ELLIOTT  
STAFF WRITER

Memorial Day, or as we sometimes call it here in the mountains Decoration Day, means many former mountain folks will be "back home" to remember with those who stayed on.

The election being over, no politicians were on hand.

The rituals take many forms, but among the more common forms are the meetings on hillside cemeteries where decorating, eating and holding church services are all part of the day's activities.

Such was the case at the meeting at the head of Frasure's Creek the Sunday prior to Memorial Day. The crowd consisted equally of those who went north to find work and

make a life and those who stayed on and, somehow, found a way to make it here in the mountains.

Larry and Becky Bentley came from Michigan to be with Larry's mom, brothers and sisters who have spent their lives here in the hills. Mertie and Opal Newsome, who married brothers, were there to pay respect to their mom and dad, Emit and Nova Blevins.

The fact that Mertie's grandson Tommy is a Bentley and nephew to Larry illustrate how our lives do become entwined and mingled.

Most of the people who went north express an interest in coming back to the mountains, but they have put down roots elsewhere and chances are good that most of them will live out their lives and be buried outside the mountains.

The first order of the day was to

tour the cemetery, looking and commenting on each tombstone and discussing lineage to such a degree that any historical society would be proud.

One set of families had three different spellings for their surnames. We concluded that there were three reasons for this: One family spelled the name the traditional way, another tried to liven it up to be more modern, and one simply could not spell very well.

A few of the markers were of the commercial variety with neatly lettered names and quotes such as "Gone but not forgotten." The majority of the markers were of the old style — made of natural stones with crude lettering. Those markers give the cemetery its distinctive personality.

With all those people in one



The stand and huge tree created a scenic shot as various shades of light crossed the site.

place far upon the hill, there would be a need to answer nature's call from time to time. Not to worry, an outhouse of the older variety has been in place for many years, anticipating the needs of the folks during these reunions and burials.

Everyone present seemed to be connected to most of the deceased one way or another. This phenomenon exists in much of eastern

Kentucky. That is why you must be careful about talking about anyone because, you could end up talking about someone's people.

This writer had a chance to reflect on his maternal grandparents' dates (Nelson Caudill 1873-1948 and Laura Caudill 1876 - 1961) and

See GATHER, page two

## This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1960.

The Times adds its own note to the Floyd County crime picture this week. We've been robbed! And the criminal, we wager, is now compounding the felony. He was so disappointed that he's more than likely on a protracted drunk.

Ike and I are alike. Neither of us will go to Japan this year.

### POOR ME!

Some folks feel neglected, and I'm afraid I'm about to join their ranks. I sorta feel, maybe, that I've been relegated to that limbo they used to call innocuous desuetude. Not one wild-eyed fisherman has rushed to my home or office, all season long, to show me the Big One I had dreamed about.

### THE QUESTIONS PILE UP

Our side has failed to buy friendship overseas, as should have been expected, and now new problems arise. The decision of the Japanese government to cancel the invitation for a visit by President Eisenhower will in all probability mean that the government will fall, and soon. The new regime may be Communistic or so far Left that it will amount to the same thing. Then what? If the new government asks the U.S. to quit its bases in Japan, shall we up anchor and go home? If we don't, are we to hold them by force? Then what will Russia or China's next move be — a show of force, too? And if we quit Japan, the Reds may, as in Japan, force the surrender of bases all around the world, leaving the United States in a bad way. And what then?

You can ask questions and wonder, on and on. Where do we go from here?

### THE TAIL-TWISTING BUSINESS

The daily newspapers published a news feature, the other day, in which skin-divers were warned about swinging onto sharks' tails. To offer advice to any zany individual who would get that chummy with a shark is wasted effort. Ten thousand words to those so unwise are insufficient... This reminds us of the general consternation that prevailed when a group of us at a beach, sighted our first porpoises. They almost had to set it down in writing to convince us we weren't threatened by imminent attack by man-eaters.

Me, I'm the type they won't have to worry about when it comes to flirting with such critters. 'Way back in my subconscious remains the memory of an old wives' tale that little, blue lizards bite and are poisonous. That somehow caused me to put all lizards in the same category. Then came the time on Fontana Lake when an old river-rat-type shoved a bucket of spring lizards, or "water dogs," under my nose, vowing if I'd use one I could catch bass. I almost did a swan dive out of the boat...

Me, rather a shark? I like twisting lions' tails.

See TRUNK, page two



Rufford Howell and Allen "Dee" Osborne lead the group in singing an old time hymn.



Several in the congregation sat on benches outside the stand.

## Winnie's Trunk, Part 2

by ROBERT PERRY

(This is the second in a four-part series about the late Winnie Johns, a true Floyd County character, and the contents of her recently located trunk.)

The Thomas Johns that Winnie married was Thomas P. Johns. According to Johns family genealogist Paul Preston Burchett, the original Thomas P. Johns (b. 1742) was a native of Amherst County, Virginia, and migrated to Floyd County around 1812 with his son, Thomas P. Johns Jr. (b. 1786).

### Oops...

For those readers who bother to do the math, Winnie Johns was, indeed, not 157 years old when she died in 1979. Part One of the Winnie Johns' trunk saga, which ran in Wednesday's Lifestyles section, indicated that the venerable lady was born in 1822. Actually, her birth year was 1882.

Thomas P. Johns Jr. married Nancy Layne, sister of James Shamon Layne, and farmed near present-day Harold before moving to Lawrence County. Thomas and Nancy's son, Thomas P. Johns (1816-1865) married Elizabeth Graham, youngest child of Judge John Graham and Rebecca Witten Graham.

This third Thomas P. Johns was the father of John Graham Johns (1839-1921), the Prestonsburg merchant who was the father of Winnie's husband. By the way, John Graham Johns is buried, along with his son and daughter-in-law, in the Weddington Cemetery above Trimble Branch.

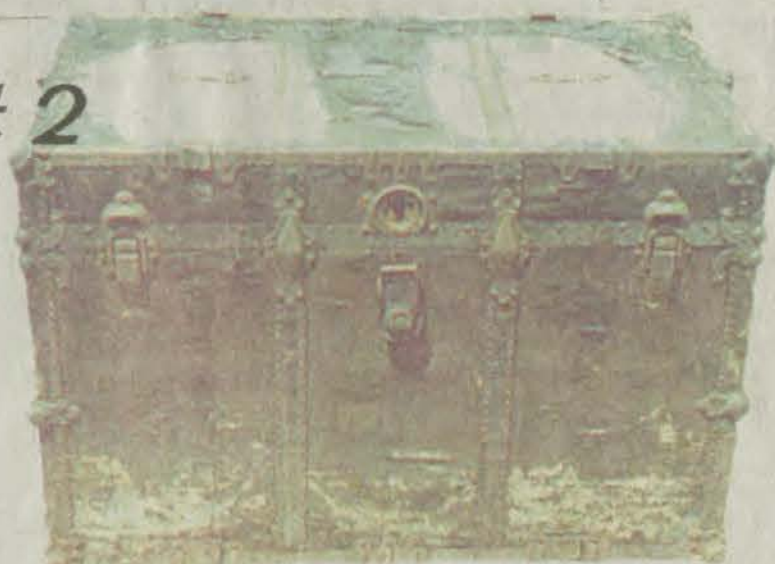
Johns family genealogist Karen Salisbury has pointed out that the known facts regarding Thomas Johns Sr. are somewhat puzzling. During the 1818-1820 period, while he was living in Harrison County, Kentucky, he applied for a Revolutionary War pension, stating that he was a destitute farmer whose only property was a saddle worth \$40.

He also stated that he had no children, despite the fact that his son Thomas was living in Floyd County and his son Anderson was living in Montgomery County. By that time, both sons were doing well. In 1820 Thomas Sr.'s application was forwarded to Ohio, but the record doesn't list the name of the county.

What Karen and I both find to be interesting about Thomas Johns Sr. is his vitality and his pioneer spirit. In 1820, at the age of 78, despite his physical infirmities, he nevertheless decided to pull up stakes, move to Ohio, and start a new life for himself.

And like other men of his type, he had a bit of the rogue in him and wasn't above falsifying an application in order to obtain some badly-needed cash.

When we contrast Thomas Johns Sr. with his descendant, Thomas Johns, who married Winnie Fitzpatrick, we find many differences. Thomas Sr. was driven by the same land-hunger and relish for adventure that drove Daniel Boone and other early pioneers. Thomas



Johns, his descendant and son of a well-respected local merchant, was a much more rooted, more domesticated kind of man.

We don't know very much about the early years of Tom's and Winnie's marriage, but we do know that on March 3, 1904, she gave birth to a baby girl.

The daughter, Evelyn, grew up to become a handsome and intelligent young woman, and on January 3, 1922, she married Herbert G. Salisbury, son of James P. and Chaddie Halbert Salisbury of Prestonsburg. One of the county's most successful men, James Pendleton Salisbury had begun his

career as manager of the Beaver Creek Coal Company at Ligon. By the 1920s he was one of the county's most successful coal and gas developers and owned his own private railroad car.

When Evelyn married Herbert, she married "the boy next door." When she was growing up, the Salisbury clan (11 children in all) lived in the old Ralph Booten House at the south end of Front Street, only a block away from the Johns-DeRossett House.

Unfortunately, Tom's and

See TRUNK, page two

## Stark Raving Dad

by KEITH SHANNON

I have recently discovered a major, huge, tremendous money-making industry.

It is targeted to parents of two-year olds, and someone, somewhere is getting extremely rich from it.

And the entire industry can be summed up in one simple sentence: There's money in the potty.

That's right. The potty. Or more specifically, the potty-chair, and all that goes with it.

If you're the parent of a two-year old, as I happen to be at the moment, you know what I'm talking about.

Your life has, in all likelihood, been focused on the process commonly referred to as "potty training," which is also known to parents as "making a complete split from the reality of the everyday world to become totally consumed by a bodily

function, much to the mortification of your child, who couldn't care less."

(Psychiatrists, by the way, also use this term.)

For some reason, when we began haying kids a few years ago, the notion that I would one day have to "train" my child to use the potty had never occurred to me. Imagine my shock when I discovered that the act of going to the bathroom in a civilized fashion was not a natural occurrence, but, instead, requires a level of coaching roughly equivalent to that of, say, preparing for an Olympic pentathlon event.

And to parents, it's every bit as important. It turns out this potty-training thing is a big, big deal.

It seems like we are extremely sensitive to whether our child is keeping up with other kids in the dog-eat-dog world of bodily function etiquette.

I don't care if a kid is wandering aim-

lessly around the playground, picking his nose with one hand, scratching himself mightily with the other and generally exhibiting all the socialization skills of a piece of patio furniture. If I find out he's potty trained and my kid isn't, I'm tempted to instruct my child to go hang around him, in hopes that his advanced bathroom skills will somehow rub off on her.

And the potty industry has made itself available to assist us in every possible way.

They have managed to market a vast array of potties exhibiting more optional features than a late-model Lincoln Continental.

I, of course, learned this the hard way. I foolishly went out by myself and purchased a "garden variety" potty (i.e., a simple, cheap potty chair) for our younger daughter, only to discover later that baby books recommend that you never select a potty without the child along with you to provide input and discussion, else the youngster will — and this is still a puzzler to me — somehow fail to be trained.

Potty No.1, therefore, remains in its box. My wife swears she will someday turn it into a planter.

This resulted in the purchase of potty #2, an adorable little throne that, when activated by the proper seating of the child, plays a wide variety of children's

tunes, presumably to help amuse and relax the child.

There is, of course, a slight problem: Now, whenever my daughter hears any one of those tunes, she wets herself uncontrollably. My 8-year old thinks this is a grand development, and when she is angry at either me or her little sister, she quietly hums one of the tunes.

But the potty industry isn't content to merely beguile us with the snazziness of their latest models. They have thoughtfully provided us with "learning aids" — tons of books, tapes and cd's — to assist every step of the way.

My favorites, though, are the potty videos. We have one that opens with a catchy reggae tune and features pictures of toddlers who are, for the most part, walking around with their potties on their heads.

The purpose of this is apparently to teach your child that when important people are at your house for dinner, it is a surefire showstopper to come into the kitchen wearing a clever potty chapeau.

The star of the video is a little girl named Prudence, who lives in a household where people think of nothing else but going to the potty. This results in the family bursting into song at the drop of a hat, singing such classics as "We're Having A Potty Party!"

The heart-wrenching climax of the film occurs when Prudence, who has struggled to "get it right" for weeks finally "makes," as it were, in the potty, all done to the wild cheering of her family and friends, who have crowded into the bathroom for the big event.

Not so long ago, I would have scoffed at the idea of an ovation in the bathroom. But not long ago, there we were, all gathered around the little one, cheering louder than the most rabid Braves fans as the 2-year old attempted to do her business.

It sounds silly, obviously, but, according to the baby books, there are two vitally important things you must do for any child.

The first is to potty train her properly.

The second is to invest early for her college education. And I've already started putting money into stocks of some very profitable companies: the ones that make all that potty paraphernalia.

I'm no fool. I know where the big money is.

Right there in the potty.

Floyd County native and Rock Hill, South Carolina, lawyer Keith Shannon writes about his adventures as a stay-at-home dad in Stark Raving Dad, an occasional feature in The Times. Reach him at Kshannon@InfoAve.net.



## For the birds — and bats

### PostScript

by Pam Shingler  
Editor



Earlier this week, I was a witness again to the wonder of nature.

Last Monday, I was at Allen Elementary as Sheriff John K. Blackburn and Lt. Rick Thornsberry gave out t-shirts and trophies to fifth graders who had participated in the DARE anti-drug program.

Now, it's obviously hard to keep 60-some 10- and 11-year-olds quiet — maybe you shouldn't even try. As they waited for the goodies, they danced, participated in cheers, did step aerobics on the curb and moved as youngsters that age simply must move.

All of this was most distressing to a couple of barn swallows that were flying in broad circles under and around the sidewalk cover.

They swooped almost frantically and then soared upward, their wings gracefully extended, the white band across their tail feathers clearly visible.

A little slow, I finally realized they must be protecting their nest. The presence of so many creatures in so many different postures was a threat to the tiny fowl and their family.

Perhaps they thought (if birds think) their actions would scare the children away from the nest, or perhaps they intended to divert the children's attention, risking their own lives, if necessary, to save their progeny.

Later, when the fifth graders were being lined up for a group picture, the sheriff and I looked for and found the nest, neatly tucked in a recess of a steel beam. We could not tell if it held eggs or newly hatched birds.

Going back to the children who were trying hard to stay still for the length of a shutter flash, I had to hope that their parents would be just as dedicated as these swallows to keeping them from danger — all kinds of danger.

They're not birds, technically, but they're often mistaken for them. Bats are flying mammals that most people don't much care for.

Jim and Bertha Daniels of Auxier don't seem to be bothered.

The other evening after a little get-together between community members and some volunteers who are bunking at the old school, I stopped by the Daniels' house to take a look at the infamous Winnie Johns' trunk. (See ongoing story in Wednesday's and today's Lifestyles.)

As Jim and I were talking in front of the house, I caught, from the corner of my eye, a darting figure sweeping out of the eave of the house and over our heads — then another, and then another, and then more.

I said, interrupting our train of conversation, "Bats?"

Jim said, matter-of-factly, "Oh, yeah."

Odder to him is that another bird family lives in the eaves. He'd thought bats and birds did not mingle.

There goes that theory.

While we're on the subject, broadly, of Winnie's trunk, I am obliged to point out that Floyd County really, truly needs a museum to house the tangible evidence of its past.

This trunk, for instance, is a century, maybe a century-and-a-half, old. The contents, which Robert Perry will reveal over the next few editions of the paper, date back, in some cases, to the early 19th century.

I frequently run into people who say they have historical pieces they would like to have preserved for more people to see. We can't always depend on family members to stay here or to hold the heritage dear as we do.

Members of the Frazier family, for instance, when they were selling the contents of the beautiful home on Court Street, said they would have donated many pieces to a local museum had we had one.

The May House is a fine place, but it does not have the space to house artifacts and documents that tell the story of Floyd County, particularly as it was originally defined — the core of eastern Kentucky.

What happened to the plans for the old fire house in Prestonsburg? What about the old post office (although it's probably too small)?

I've thought the I. Richmond building would make a fitting museum — you can already see antiques in the window. It's appropriately large, it's located in the oldest residential section of town and county, it's near a beautiful park that is under-used, and there's parking close by.

It is comparable to the building that houses the Kentucky Coal Mining Museum in Benham, and that, friends, is an exceedingly fine facility.

Let's stop talking about a county museum and do something about it.

Greetings to subscriber Charles Webb of Albion, Michigan. Thanks for reading the Times.

BY MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

We've talked about these things before, but they seem to be worth recycling.

The typical scenario consists of a teenager—14, 15, or 16 years old—with a parent, either the father or the mother. The teen-agers often bring the "presenting crisis" to the foreground, when they get involved in circumstances that the parent(s) cannot ignore. Sometimes, it is the teen who asks to talk to a "stranger" and sometimes, it is the parent who finally decides that something has to be done.

As frequently seen in clinical work with children and adolescents, the child's demise is often a reflection of a long-term family and/or adult problem. After all, we do not live in a vacuum. Several examples come to mind.

One is the "Adams" family. In this case, their youngest son, a 15-year-old, had the problem, with decreasing grades and increasing difficulties getting along with the boys at school. A probable major contributing factor was that the boy's nickname, "Smart Boy," had followed him from home to school, and his fellow ninth graders had a field day teasing him.

Come to find out, this teen had been allowed to be such a picky eater that he always had a separate meal from what Mrs. Adams cooked for other family members.

Now, the Adams were also upset that they had allowed their 20-year son and his pregnant 17-year-old bride to move in with them. Mom Adams was very angry that she was the only one doing anything in the house—all of the cooking, cleaning, and laundry. In fact, the others expected her to do for them.

While crying, she admitted to being extremely depressed and angry, plus to having suicidal thoughts, from feeling used. She knew she had tried to keep everyone happy, while Mr. Adams kept swallowing feelings until he would finally explode emotionally.

Other cases involve two young adolescent females and their families.

Initially, the first 15-year-old girl talked about how

rejected she felt since her first "true love" stopped dating her. Later, she disclosed the "little" detail that they had not waited for marriage to be sexually active.

She had also experienced another important loss: Her father had died about a year ago and she had been "Daddy's little girl." She and her mother could not communicate, especially when she voiced concerns about the problems her mother had all through the years.

The second 15-year-old girl was just not going to give up her "dying love" for her 16-year-old boyfriend. She had even weathered the first storm of her parents, the "Jorgensens," finding out that her boyfriend had "talked her into using drugs" with him.

After the girl was grounded for a month and the episode was repeated a second time, Mr. and Ms. Jorgensen were at their wit's end.

Her parents finally thought that they would benefit from professional assistance. Besides, Daddy Dearest had only realized recently that their Darling Daughter had been using one parent against the other. Now, Ms. Jorgensen was troubled that her daughter would want a car for her 16th birthday, while Mom felt that the "focus of their life" could not be trusted to follow the necessary rules.

Really, lots can be learned about these three families, their strengths and weaknesses. An overall impression was that all parents loved their children and their children loved them. While Ms. Adams cried and poured forth about her feeling used, her son also cried. He admitted that he had never realized how his mother felt and how his behaviors affected her.

Pop Adams quietly acknowledged that he thought

## Gather

mentally questioned, "Can it be that many years have passed?"

Everyone had a favorite story to tell about how difficult times were then, with the added disclaimer that we didn't know it was that bad at the time.

Rufford "Mule Train" Howell, who was one of the two preachers who preached this Sunday, asked, "Can you remember when a water bucket filled with water would freeze into solid ice over night indoors?"

As strange as that might seem, the occurrence was a typical one for people who grew up during Howell's youth.

Plots of land that were cornfields now have trees large enough to harvest for timber. Many of the people could point to a spot where they had spent many a day from sunup to dusk hoeing corn.

When mountain people get together, they eat. Each family brought its special item and the food was laid on tables placed at the entrance to the cemetery, under a large mulberry tree whose fruit was just starting to ripen.

Everyone used the old excuse of being afraid of hurting someone's feelings if a certain food item is not sampled to rationalize eating enough

to satisfy Paul Bunyan.

Troy Howell recalled how he used to lay a sheet down and then shake the tree to gather the mulberries, and some of the women would praise the dumpling that their moms had made from the berries.

You might reason that people would crave steak or other high-priced foods. No so. The big items were sallet (cooked greens), green beans, cornbread and other fresh garden items.

And, of course, there had to be the obligatory watermelon.

As people settled in to eat, the conversation turned to discussions of life today and its ramifications.

Ray Mosley pondered how safe the highway is with drivers "using one hand to smoke and the other to hold a cell phone." Of course, Mosley did not mean that one driver was doing these two things simultaneously — or maybe he was.

Then everyone had to tell what terrific kids they have. If the reports are to be believed, the nation will have no problems. These kids will have them all solved as soon as they finish the next video game or find their sneakers.

Linda Elliott could not believe

how much some of her former students had grown, one having grown to 6' 4". The students still thought it was a mark of distinction to be taller than their teacher.

Howell read off the list of the deceased, and when he missed a name, someone in the congregation would supply it. The names Howell, Akers, Caudill and Blevins came up often.

The church services were of the old-time variety — loud and spirited.

Velva Osborne who usually attends these gatherings was unable to make the trip up the hill, but she said she listened to the singing and preaching from her house in the valley.

Howell is not only loud and spirited, but he also uses body language to punctuate his remarks. When the man gets in a good way of preaching, he can jump as high as most ballplayers — and he's in his 70s.

A custom of mountain church meetings is to sing near the end of service (sometimes to let the preacher know he should be winding up). On this day, it took at least four songs before Allen "Dee" Osborne finished his sermon. No one minded.

Even though it wasn't necessary,

the appointment for next year's service was announced. But we all knew this: Next year, just after election and just before Memorial Day, we, minus those who will pass to the hereafter sometime during the year, will be back on the

hillside doing it all over again (God willing) and enjoying it just as much as this year.

At the end of the services, donations were accepted for money to supply the equipment and supplies to the men who see to the upkeep of the cemetery.

The cemetery, like most in this region, was neat and clean. The local men and crews from the Floyd County Detention Center keep this and other cemeteries in good shape.

Denver Paige, Bob Varney, Troy Howell, Jackie Howell, Little Willie Moore and Charles Bentley assist in the supervision of inmates during working sessions.

German and Zettie Stumbo occasionally buy the inmates lunch when they do public service work, such as cleaning local cemeteries. Magistrate Larry Stumbo and the county maintenance crew upgraded the road to the cemetery for the meeting.

## Trunk

Winnie's marriage ended in tragedy. While he was still in his 30s, Tom developed a severe case of arthritis and lost the use of his limbs.

Forced to live the life of a shut-in, he retreated to their upstairs bedroom and its old four-poster bed, where Winnie fed him his meals and ministered to his daily needs. One morning in 1922, while Winnie was downstairs rolling biscuits, Tom got out of bed, pushed a stool over to the highboy, took a pistol from the top drawer, got back into bed, and shot himself in the head.

The tragedy would have overwhelmed a weaker person, but Winnie was endowed with a strong mind and a strong heart. She also had many loyal friends, and with their help she was able to triumph over her grief and overcome the consequences of her husband's deed.

Thirteen years later, Winnie was tested by another ordeal. In 1935 her son-in-law, Herbert Salisbury Sr., an employee of the Prestonsburg branch of the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration, was summoned before a Federal Grand Jury and indicted for using the US mails to defraud welfare recipients.

He was subsequently convicted and sent to the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia. Several other Floyd County men were also convicted, including the county judge, the members of the fiscal court, and the mayor of Prestonsburg.

When Herbert went to prison, he left behind his wife, Evelyn, and their two sons, Robert and Herbert Jr. His income had been their chief means of support, and now it was gone.

What was to be done? Fortunately, Winnie was equal to the challenge. With Evelyn's help, she set up shop as a seamstress and began taking in sewing. By the way, in her trunk we found a full set of needles, dozens of spools of thread, and other tools of the seamstress trade.

In addition to her sewing, Winnie also earned money in other ways.



Among Winnie Johns' many community activities was the DAR. This photo, taken February 20, 1930, in the parlor of the Garfield House, shows her and her friends: front, from left, Claudia Leete, Evelyn Salisbury, Winnie Johns; back, from left, Ella Noel White, Bess Leete, unknown.

Delmas Saunders recalls that during the late 1920s and early 1930s she was the manager of the Hotel Elizabeth, at that time the largest hotel on the Big Sandy River.

Winnie was 40 years old when her husband passed away. In the years that followed the tragedy, she discovered that she had a talent for leadership and decided to devote the rest of her life to community service.

She was a charter member of the John Graham Chapter of the DAR, joining the organization in 1925. On June 14, 1928, with Winnie presiding as chairman, the organization assembled in the Prestonsburg High School Auditorium and celebrated its first Flag Day.

One of the speakers was Prestonsburg attorney A. J. May, who told the crowd about the part that John Graham had played in the early history of Floyd County. Later the same day, the John Graham Marker was unveiled and a photograph was taken commemorating the event.

If there was ever a person who loved Floyd County and worked tirelessly to promote it, it was Winnie Johns. In her later years she was active in the Big Sandy Valley

Historical Society, the Floyd County Fair Board, the Sesquicentennial Board, the Floyd County Hall of Fame, the Kentucky Colonels, and the Winnie F. Johns Dogwood Trail Association.

Winnie founded the latter organization in 1964 for the purpose of planting dogwoods along US 23 from East Point to Betsy Layne. She conceived the project as a memorial to Floyd County's war dead, and in 1965 the county's two American Legion Posts honored her for her work by giving her a silver goblet.

Winnie liked to say that Floyd County was "the best place on earth and getting better every day."

During the 1930s, concerned about the disappearance of Appalachian native crafts, Winnie acquired an old hand-made wooden loom and singlehandedly began reviving the lost art of weaving. She had learned the craft from "Aunt Lizzie" Banks of Bull Creek, a woman she had often visited during her childhood.

By the way, Winnie's loom still exists, and is now owned by David and Karen Salisbury of Gloucester Point, Virginia. David is Winnie's

great-grandson.

On February 16, 1939, the Floyd County Times ran an article about Prestonsburg's WPA Sewing Center and its supervisor, Winnie Johns. Winnie told the reporter that during the center's open house on February 24, an old-fashioned loom, flax wheel and spinning wheel would be on display. Fashioned by Abbott Creek pioneer settler Bill Adams, the loom was made of yellow poplar and was estimated to be 116 years old.

In 1979, the Floyd County Times ran an article about Winnie containing this passage:

"In the 1930s, when the WPA was hiring people for what were often lampooned as 'make-work' projects, Winnie Johns set about organizing local craftsmen into a marketing cooperative, both to foster eastern Kentucky's native crafts and, hopefully, to turn a profit on them. She formed another group, Mountain Crafts of the Chanters, shortly before World War II. And she was still at it in the 1960s, when the Kentucky Mountain Crafts and Folksong Center was established, with Mrs. Johns heading the crafts division and her sister, Edith James, directing the collection of folk music."

Though the marketing projects did not thrive, Winnie John's own handiwork did. The weaving that she had learned from "Aunt Lizzie" Banks, on Mutton Fork of Bull Creek, and taught to countless other women, came to win wide recognition.

Rugs, tapestries, and needlework of hers have been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum and Macy's in New York City, at Gimbel's in Philadelphia, and at the Smithsonian and the National Folk Festival in Washington, D.C.

Whatever happened to Winnie's rugs and tapestries? Perhaps someone reading this article knows the answer to this question.

(To be continued)

## Things to Ponder

### For teens: 'No' is still love

tage of her parents never communicating accurately with each other nor working as a team. Like the other parents, they, too, had not maintained consistent, reasonable guidelines for their child, so that inner impulse control could be developed over the years.

It seems even sadder when you think about all of them having so much, but so little. Some folks might even be saying, "How can decent children get into such circumstances?"

Although teenagers need to be ready to practice making "reasonable" decisions about their behaviors and relationships, adolescence is the time that teenagers begin interacting with others their ages, making new friends outside of their homes, and learning to emotionally separate appropriately from parents—gradually be more independent and assume responsibility for their feelings and behaviors.

Well, this sounds all well and good, but it is so difficult for some parents and children to arrive at this time of separation as they need to do. So much depends upon what has been happening within the family since the child was born. Similar to other types of conditioning, children need to be educated and given acceptable opportunities to practice what their parents have attempted to teach them. Then, under the parents' supervision, misunderstandings can be clarified and trouble spots corrected.

The morale of these cases is—teenage problems tend to begin when the child is in diapers. Although a baby does not come with written directions for making a wholesome adult, parents need to be aware of what is working and not working over the child's life, and make adjustments as necessary.

Then, if the child grows up with complaints about his or her life, the changes can be made in adulthood, when that adult is responsible legally, financially, socially, and morally for his or her behaviors.

But, don't forget, teenagers can also be fun to be with, as you watch them discover and enjoy healthy experiences for the first time.

they needed not to sacrifice their youngest son's home life by allowing another "family" to live with them. After all, have you ever seen two bird families in the same nest from one season to the next?

Generally, the Adams parents had never agreed upon household rules for their kids, been able to set consistent limits for their two sons, or to say "NO" when they needed to.

The first 15-year old teenager told how she had known that she should not be sexually active, but she had "loved him so." She also describes how she admitted to her mother about not waiting for marriage. This young teen was further upset that her mother's habit of drinking alcohol every day increased even more so after her father's death. She recalled hearing her parents argue about her mother's drinking over the years.

However, this sensitive teen was concerned about how she might impress upon her mother that she truly was interested in Mom taking care of herself and did not want to badger her mother. Sure helps when problems are not put off, but taken care of as we go.

As my (older) sister reminds me, "This is not a dress rehearsal for life, but is the real thing, not to be repeated."

The Jorgensen family really demonstrated how children might be allowed to assume the power of the family. For so long, Daddy J would not accept that their daughter was No. 1 at manipulating them. However, he "saw the light" and believed what Mother J had known, after his Darling Daughter's repeated episodes of not having adequate impulse control.

Their 15-year-old daughter had always taken advan-



# Reunions

# Volunteers welcomed to community

STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY PAM SHINGLER  
Lifestyles Editor

• Garrett School Reunion, September 2, Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. For information, write Garrett Reunion, PO Box 170, Eastern, KY 41622.

• Hughes-Laferty Reunion, Saturday, June 10, Shelter 4 at Dewey Lake, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park; lunch 12:30 p.m. Relatives of Joe Hughes and Hiram Laferty.

• Campbell Family Reunion, Sunday, June 11, Prestonsburg Holiday Inn, noon. Buffet-type meal, with everyone responsible for own meal. Bring a craft for auction. Call 606/874-2002, 874-9817, or 874-9712.

• The 37th Isaac Newton and Millie Jane Derosssett Owsley Family Reunion, Saturday, June 17, Archer Park, Prestonsburg, beginning at noon. Bring a covered dish. Contact Lloyd Edwards, 606/886-2908, or Cecil and Margaret Edwards, 937/855-2627.

• James and Polly Ratliff Family Reunion, Sunday, June 18, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Picnic Hollow, Shelter 4, Dewey Lake, JWSRP. Contact Gypsy Jones, 886-3895.

• Stanley Family Reunion, Sunday, June 18, noon, Shelter 2, Dewey Lake, JWSRP. Bring covered dish, friends and family. Call Pearlene Stanley, 639-2957, or Ina Clemens, 874-2473.

• The Lafferty Family Reunion, for descendants of William and Sarah Burchfield Lafferty, will be Saturday, June 24, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Johnny Lafferty Jr. farm at Cliff. Bring genealogy, family photos and a covered dish. For more information, contact Ed or Mildred Lafferty at 606/789-3860, or e-mail LBJ@digital.net.

• The descendants of Emery Hicks — Hicks 2000 Reunion — Sunday, July 16, Rural Coon Hunters Club, Greenwich, Ohio. Potluck dinner begins at 12:30 p.m. White elephant auction, volleyball, games for kids, horseshoes. Call Mreadith Spoerr, 419/895-1078.

• Maytown Community Reunion, Labor Day Weekend, September 1-3. Contact Libby Ree Flanery, 606/285-3413.

Ten volunteers from Iowa and about 20 from Lexington Catholic High School were welcomed to the area Tuesday night with entertainment at the park in Auxier.

The Voices of Faith, from Faith Baptist Church, sang for the group at the bandstand in the park.

Then, Elmore Andrews, a volunteer himself with Christian Appalachian Project, stepped forward to play some fiddle tunes. He is from Maine, with Scottish roots, and most of the tunes were from the blended ancestry.

The volunteers are in the vanguard of a full summer schedule of housing workers throughout the county. They are working to repair houses for homeowners who cannot afford needed improvements and who cannot do the work themselves.

The Iowa volunteers are from three churches: St. Joe in Richardsville, St. Francis in Balltown, and Sts. Peter and Paul in Sherrill.

"We've never done anything like this before," said Allan Link, one of the coordinators.

The group is made up of five adults and five youths, ages 15 to 17, all of whom camped out at the Auxier Lifelong Learning Center. "There've been no complaints," Link said.

The primary project of the Iowa group was to build a wheelchair ramp and repair a bathroom in the home of a 91-year-old man.

Sister Kathleen Wiegand of St. Vincent's Mission brought along the Lexington Catholic group, who were working on roofing, carpeting, and gardening projects in Martin, Harold and David.

At David, she said, they helped to clean up and repair a building on the St. Vincent's property that will be used for a one-day-a-week clinic by the Floyd County Health Department.

The LCHS group included four 1999 graduates who came back for the annual volunteer project, as well as five graduates of the class of 2000, and several juniors and teachers. They stayed at the Mountain Christian Academy dormitory.

More volunteers will be coming in this week. Bertha Daniels and other Auxier community members are planning a traditional Appalachian dinner of soup beans and fixings on Tuesday evening for the volunteers.

Anyone who is interested in joining the various volunteer groups in their home repair work can call Don Akers or Elmer Simurdak at 606/886-3876.



Elmore Andrews, shows off his fiddling, Maine-style, assisted by Charlie Schaffer.



The Voices of Faith sang for the group.



Howell family gathering

Recently, the Howell family got together at their McDowell homeplace with Delmer Howell who has had some medical problems. At the reunion, from left, front row, are (All last names are Howell unless otherwise noted.) Cledia Newsome, Brandon, Allen, Delmer, Virldie Bailey, Ocle Frasure, and Rodney Newsome; second row, from left, Milford, Von, Virnedith Martin, Donna, Ruby, Natash, Donna, Ruby, Shelley Martin, and Patty Dye; back row, from left, Matthew Dye, Markus Martin and Dale Clayton.

## Ear clinic scheduled

A clinic for children and young adults with ear problems will be held Friday, June 23, in the Salyersville Regional Office of the Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs at 741 Parkway Dr., Salyersville.

Anyone under the age of 21 who is a resident of Kentucky with ear conditions such as hearing loss, draining ears, or acute/chronic ear infections, and who has a financial need, may be eligible for services.

During the clinic, Dr. Frank Jenkins, otolaryngologist, will provide examination of the ears. Angela Rigby, audiologist, will provide assessment of hearing and eardrum function.

The Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs provides diagnostic evaluation, clinical follow-up, hospitalization, surgery and therapy services at local clinic sites throughout the state.

The Salyersville Regional office, which covers Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties, also has Orthopedic and Cardiology Clinics available.

For information on how to apply for services, call Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at 606/349-7411 or toll-free 1-800-594-7058. Anyone can make a referral to the clinic.

Clinic fees are based on a sliding

fee scale according to income. Medicaid, KChip and most insurances are also accepted.

## Bible school planned

Praise Assembly of God and Good News Evangelistic Outreach will hold Vacation Bible School the week of June 19-23, at 6:30 each evening, at the church, located at the junction of US 23 and KY 80.

There will be classes for all age groups, from infants to adults.

Pre-registration is recommended for children. Call 874-3650.

## Pediatric cardiologist brings clinic to area

Carol M. Cottrill, MD, pediatric cardiologist, will offer a monthly clinic at Pikeville Methodist Hospital beginning this month.

Dr. Cottrill treats infants, children and young adults with heart problems. She has seen patients

from eastern Kentucky for many years at her office in Lexington.

She will be in Pikeville on June 20 and July 11 and is accepting appointments. Call her office at 859/422-4278.

She received her medical

degree from the University of Cincinnati and completed a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at the University of Kentucky. She is widely known as a speaker and former professor at the UK College of Medicine.

# WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS



Wedding site is Lexington

Bridget Leigh Newsom, daughter of Douglas and Wanda Newsom of Prestonsburg, and Dr. Timothy Mabry, son of George W. and Hedia Mabry of Melber, have announced their plan to marry on June 17, 2000, at 2:30 p.m., at Sanders Chapel of the Lexington Theological Seminary. The bride-elect is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Eastern Kentucky University and is employed at Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington. She is the granddaughter of Lloyd Hall of Virgie and the late Clara Mae Hall, and of Mary Alice Newsom of Robinson Creek and the late Lloyd G. Newsom. The prospective groom is a graduate of Lowes High School and the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry and the College of Medicine. He is employed at the Chandler Medical Center at UK. He is the grandson of the late O.M. and Era Travis, and the late Ed and Gladys Mabry. The couple are members of North Lexington Church of Christ.



To wed in Cincinnati

John and Gail Parker of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tracy, and Brian David Bentley, son of David and Carol Bentley of Palmyra, Indiana. The groom-elect is the grandson of John P. and Betty Bentley of Langley. The ceremony will take place on July 22, 2000, at 5 p.m., at the Lockland Christian Church in Cincinnati.

## PMH adds new laser equipment

Pikeville Methodist Hospital, in keeping with its quest to be the top medical facility in the region, has added another top-of-the-line piece of equipment to aid in the treatment of the people of eastern Kentucky.

A new Homium Laser has been added to the list of services available at PMH, making problems associated with kidney and bladder stones a thing of the past. Pikeville Methodist Hospital was one of the first facilities in the country to receive the 100 watt laser, and has been performing procedures with the piece of equipment for some time.

Essentially, the laser is capable of breaking up stones in any part of the urinary tract. While a procedure known as ESWL (Lithotripsy), a process that sends shockwaves through the stones in order to break them, requires that the body be in a certain area of the body for the procedure to be effective.

In addition, the laser is 100 percent effective, while Lithotripsy is effective 90 percent of the time, and that is only if the stone is located in the particular area. Broken fragments of the stone can be removed at the time of the laser procedure, so that there is no waiting for the stone fragments to pass.

Another difference between the

Homium Laser and the Lithotripter is that the Lithotripter requires the use of x-rays to judge the location of the stone, while the Homium Laser is equipped with a scope, which sends a perfect image of the stone back to the doctor performing the procedure.

Essentially, the doctor is looking directly at the stone when the procedure is being performed, thereby eliminating any room for errors by misjudging the location of the stone.

The entire procedure can be performed on an outpatient basis, just as ESWL can. Patients are given a general or spinal anesthetic while the procedure is performed, given time in the recovery room when the procedure is complete, and allowed to go home to finish their recuperation.

"This is the newest technology," urologist Dr. Mark Swofford said. "It is sometimes considered unusual for a hospital to have both a Homium Laser and a Lithotripter, as Pikeville Methodist Hospital does. However, I believe this just goes to show that there is no stone that cannot be treated."

Dr. Swofford is a urologist who has received training at some of the finest medical facilities in the country, including the Cleveland Clinic, the University of Michigan, and the greater metropolitan area of Detroit.

# BIRTHDAYS



Is eight years old

Max Cornett, son of Steve and Karen Cornett of Prestonsburg, celebrated his eighth birthday on Saturday, April 1, 2000, at the Pin-Zone Bowling Alley. Pokemon was the party theme. He received many gifts and enjoyed bowling and eating cake with family members and friends. Among those joining him was his namesake, Maxine S. Bierman of Prestonsburg.



Marks first birthday

Will Hedrick turned one year old on March 30, 2000. He celebrated his birthday at the Prestonsburg McDonald's. He is the son of Billy and Tracey Hedrick of Auxier, and the grandson of Dee and Bonnie Caudill of Auxier, and Bill and Debbie Hedrick of Prestonsburg. He is the great-grandson of Lucille Ginther of Flat Gap, and Mary Hedrick of Prestonsburg.



# Youth News



Youth at Karen's Kare on Armory Road participated in an Easter egg hunt on April 20. Among the hunters were, from left, Austin Blanton, Garrett Hammonds, Cheyenne Clifton, Lauren Davis, Josh Crider and Zack Blanton.

## Summer activities announced at schools

The Floyd County School System has planned activities for the summer at the schools through the Extended School Services program (ESS).  
 Allen Central (June 12-July 20), Prestonsburg (June 12-July 21) and South Floyd (June 12-July 20) high schools will each have summer school classes.  
 Other schools, their programs and dates include

- Allen Elementary, Math/Science Camp, June 12-23;
- May Valley Elementary, Jump Start Summer Camp, June 12-23;
- McDowell Elementary, Math/Science Academic Camp, June 12-22;
- Opportunities Unlimited, Summer Camp, June 12-14;
- Osborne Elementary, Summer Camp, June 12-23;
- Prestonsburg Elementary,

- Social Studies Enrichment Camp, June 12-16;
  - South Floyd Middle School, Language Arts/Math Enrichment, June 12-23;
  - Stumbo Elementary, Writing/Technology Camp, June 12-16.
- Schools not listed have no activities on the schedule.  
 For information about the ESS, call 606/886-4523.



Perfect attendance students for the seventh month at Prestonsburg Elementary School are, top, from left, Elizabeth Chaffin, Josh Little, Justin Spears; bottom, from left, Shauna Burchett, Damon Reed, and Austin Music. They received a \$10 gift card from Wal-mart.



Perfect attendance students for the eighth month at Prestonsburg Elementary School are, top, from left, Savannah Burchett, Craig Cooley, Madison Spears; bottom, from left, Hannah Walker, Paige Caudill, Tyler Sparks. The students were presented a \$10 gift card from Wal-mart.



Chastity Ison of The Plarist School and Trevor Slone of June Buchanan School were this year's recipients of the Barkley Moore Award, given each year to one senior girl and boy of the Three Rivers Conference. The students are selected by the principals and athletic directors of the conference schools based on their participation in a conference sport, their dedication and hard work in both the school and community, their leadership and their work toward making the world a better place. In addition to playing basketball for the Lady Knights the past two years, Ison is valedictorian of her class and is involved in various clubs at school. She is president of Beta Club, vice president of the French Club, treasurer of Student Council, and a member of the yearbook staff, Science Olympiad and Y-Club. She has also spent the last two summers volunteering at Highlands Regional Medical Center. During the early part of her senior year she volunteered at the Paintsville Physical Therapy Clinic. The award is given in memory of Barkley Moore who was a former president of Oneida Baptist Institute in Clay County. Ison's name will be placed on a plaque in Onedia's chapel.



During a coal study in Connie Parsons' kindergarten class at Prestonsburg Elementary, Glenn Childers, a coal miner, came to visit the class and discussed mining with the students. He brought his mining belt and equipment with him and described his job working underground in a coal mine. He answered questions and encouraged students to get a good education.

## ACHS students recognized

Three Allen Central High School art students are among winners in Hazard Community College's Mountain Showcase 2000.

Leslie Slone won first place in the color drawing category. Dustin Little took second place in the watercolor category, and Dustin Owens earned third place for his black and white drawing.

Other winners, by category, were:

- Watercolor: Aleena Slone, Knott Central High School, first; Lance Childers, KCHS, third.
- Oil/acrylic painting: Lance Childers, first; Kari Thornberry, KCHS, second; Samantha Jewell, Leslie County High School, third.
- Black/white drawing: Sarah Baker, Perry Central High School, first; Lance Childers, second.
- Color drawing: Matt McDaniel, PCHS, second; Matthew Fugate, KCHS, third.

"We were very pleased with the quality and the number of entries," said Eileen Haddix, HCC librarian. "We expect to see even more involvement next year."

## HCC Dean's List

Jessica Hill of Wheelwright and Steffanie Tackett of Hi Hat have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2000 semester at Hazard Community College. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have attained a grade average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

## Leap back in time at History Camp

This summer, encourage your child to do something different—travel back in time.

The Kentucky Historical Society offers two History Camps this summer, each designed to teach children about particular eras in Kentucky's history through crafts, music and activities. As a camper said last year, "It's about history...and it's fun!"

Children 6 to 8 years old can discover what life was like "On the Frontier" by playing "quoits," making clay pots, weaving wool, tasting frontier foods and listening to stories from this exciting era in Kentucky's history. "On the Frontier" is July 10-14, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Children 9 to 11 years old can explore the 19th century in "Time Travel to the 1800s." Participants will debate political questions, march as a Civil War soldier, sample hearth cooking, enjoy a Victorian tea party and learn some old-fashioned dance steps. This camp includes visits to Liberty Hall and the Orlando Brown House.

"Time Travel to the 1800s" is July 24-28, from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost for "On the Frontier" and "Time Travel to the 1800s" is \$50 per child and includes a snack each day. For more information, contact Jennie Bare Boyd at 502/564-1792, ext. 4424.

The Kentucky Historical Society, its museums and facilities are agencies of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet. The Kentucky History Center is the headquarters for the Kentucky Historical Society and is located in downtown Frankfort.



Carol Jo May, nurse from Our Lady of the Way Hospital, came to Allen Elementary and trained the eighth grade students in CPR recently. Nurse May demonstrates the technique of CPR with Morgan Slone.

## School meals available during summer

The Floyd County Board of Education is once again sponsoring the Summer Food Service Program for Children. The program will begin June 12, and continue through July 28.

Free breakfast and lunch will be available to all children through 18 years of age, regardless of income. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with the stipulation that the meals must be eaten at the center.

Lunch and breakfast will be served at the following schools: Allen Central High School, Allen Elementary School, May Valley Elementary, McDowell Elementary, Osborne Elementary, Prestonsburg Elementary, Prestonsburg High, South Floyd High, and Stumbo Elementary School.

All children will be served the same meal at no separate charge, regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion or handicap, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the food service.

If you feel you or any individual has been discriminated against in the Summer Food Service Program, write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.



Children at Karen's Kare Learning Child Care Center on Armory Road potted spring flowers for their mothers before Mother's Day. Those participating were, front, from left, Zack Blanton, Garrett Hammonds, Lauren Davis, Dalton Parker; second row, from left, Cheyenne Clifton, Blake Lemaster, Erin Castle, Adam Castle, Austin Blanton; third row, from left, Teresia Rowe, assistant director Phil Cornett and Maxine Bierman, art and publicity director.

## Local students receive awards

Kristin Duff and Les and West Fugate all of Prestonsburg, received awards during the recent academic honors convocation at Centre College.

Duff was the recipient of the Monnie McChord Scholarship Prize. The prize is awarded to the woman who shows the greatest improvement in scholarship during the year. She is the daughter of Lisa Chrispen of Prestonsburg and is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

The Fugates were the recipients of the Richard Stanford Watson Jr. Memorial Award. The prize is awarded to male sophomore(s) who exemplify campus citizenship of the highest order. They are the sons of Marshall and Jackie Fugate of Prestonsburg and are graduates of Prestonsburg High School.



The Floyd County Times

# Classifieds

DEADLINES: WEDNESDAY PAPER, NOON MONDAY - FRIDAY PAPER, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. - SHOPPER and SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.



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**Autos**

**1988 FORD BRONCO:** 4 wd, cass. player. Runs good. \$2,800 firm. 886-1237.

**1993 BUICK REGAL GS:** \$4,000. 889-0210.

**1992 DODGE CARAVAN LE:** Good condition, no mechanical problems, new tires. Price negotiable. Call 886-3613 between 4 & 6 pm.\*

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**STOCK CAR #55:** All the tricks, 525 HP, beautiful car. Car/trailer & parts. Make offer. 452-2909 or 377-0024.\*

**1987 FORD ESCORT WAGON** for \$950. and **1986 Pontiac Bonneville** for \$650. Call 874-7059.\*

**1989 TOYOTA PICKUP,** 4 wd, 4 cyl., grey, looks good, runs good Call 631-3677 or 478-4065 anytime.\*

**16 FT CAR HAULER** with electric brakes on rear axle. Call 478-4065 or 478-3427.\*

**1998 TOYOTA TACOMA,** 4x4, 5 sp. 38,000 miles, still under factory warranty. Loaded. Great condition. \$14,000. 358-2510.

**'97 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT:** 4x4, 4 door, 6 cyl., auto., AC, am/fm/cassette/CD. 33,000 miles. \$9,700. 478-5808.\*

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**15' STARCRAFT:** With 40 HP motor. \$1,200. 886-1063.\*

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**WORDS 'N STUFF** Call 606-789-3592 or visit us at: The Intersection of KY. RT. 1107 & 302 at Van Lear, KY. Pic's of the Month: "Flatheads & Spoonies" fishing for a Living in the Ohio River Valley, By Jens Lund. List price \$24.95, our price \$6.95. "Common Sense Cooking", by June Rice \$5. Current Stock of Audio Tapes, 1/2 price.\*

**SELLING ALL 2000** lot model single and doublewides at huge discounted savings, to make room for all the new 2001's. Call 1-606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

**2000, 28X60 CLAYTON:** 4 BR doublewide with glamour bath and dream kitchen only \$39,900, delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

**WEDDING GOWN:** Perfect condition, size 6, can be altered. Call 886-8172, evenings.\*

**1998 INDIES DOUBLEWIDE:** 28x70. Asking payoff. Aerious callers only 874-5472.\*

**'91 FLEETWOOD:** 14x70, 3 BR, 1 BA, central air included. 886-2277 or 754-4489.\*

**1995 PIONEER** singlewide in excellent condition, only \$12,900 delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

**TRAILER FOR SALE** on land contract. On rental lot at Myrtle Br. on Abbott Crk. Call 889-9902 after 7 p.m.

**24' ROUND SWIMMING POOL:** \$300. Call 886-9951 after 3 pm.\*

**RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER** Memorial Day Sale Now In Progress! NEW: Mattress sets starting @ \$99.95; Living Room suits starting @ \$349.95; Bedroom suits, \$449.95; Dinets, \$119.95. USED furniture and appliances reduced to unbelievable prices. Sale ends June 10, so hurry in today for incredible savings. SHOP AT THE LITTLE FURNITURE STORE & SAVE!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 377-0143.

**AKC REGISTERED BASSET HOUND PUPPIES** FOR SALE: 606-946-2122.\*

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**Lots**

**BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE:** At Mays Branch. 886-2034.\*

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**LITTLE'S MOVERS** Located at Highway 80, Martin. Insured. 285-0633, 886-5514 or 285-5116.

**'93 16x80 CRIMSON:** 2 BR, 2 BA, central heat & air, underpinning, electrical hook-up, septic pipe. \$22,000 or pay off. Mobile home can be purchased with land & furniture if needed. Between P'burg & Paintsville on U.S. 23. \$39,000 takes all. No Land Contract.(606) 788-9466\*

**FARM, 60 ACRES:** 7 bent barn, Winchester, KY, 7,200 lbs. of tobacco, Farmal tractor with cultivator, pond, 20 head of cattle, private building site. 886-8366.\*

**MOREHEAD/CAVE RUN** - homes, cabins, farms. Call today for free information. DeRossett Realty, Inc. 606-780-4848.\*

**2 BR, 2 BA HOUSE:** Located on Rt. 194, Cow Cr, out of flood plain. Central heat/air, city water & gas. 874-9910.

**3 BR HOUSE:** 1/2 acre lot, near Prestonsburg. 886-2818 after 4 pm.\*

**3 BR BRICK HOUSE:** At Weeksbury, Ky. 2-story attached building. All new kitchen with oak cabinets, new carpet, gas, central heat & air, basement, chain-link fence. \$60,000. 789-3219.\*

**3 BR HOUSE** with 2-1/2 acres. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Rd. at Stanville. Call 606-478-4450.\*

**1 & 1/2 ACRE LOT** at Wilderness Heights. Restricted. Stanville, Ky. Call 606-478-5600 days or 606-478-4450 evenings.\*

**16 ACRES HILLSIDE** with one lot developed with road & city water on property. Call 606-478-4450.\*

**COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING** for sale by owner. 1800 sq. ft., single story, located on North Lake Drive. Call 886-3929 (days) for information and/or floor plan.

**For Sale or Rent**  
**40X80 STEEL BUILDING,** 16' over head door. Cliff area. Idea for business or storage. 740-776-7555, leave message if no answer.\*

**PROPERTY FOR RENT**  
**Office Space**  
**OFFICE / RETAIL FOR LEASE:** N. Lake Dr., P'burg. \$300. 886-8366.\*

**1 BR FURNISHED APT.:** P'burg. With washer/dryer, all utilities, including basic cable paid. No pets. Private. \$425 mo., \$200 dep. 886-0010, leave message.\*

**1 BR APT.:** 4 miles west of P'burg. Includes utilities. \$350 month. 886-6061, after 5 pm call 886-1368.

**2 BR APT. IN PRESTONSBURG:** \$300 per month. 889-9514, leave message.\*

**FURNISHED 1 BR APT.:** \$400 month + \$100 deposit. Furnished sleeping rooms, \$300 month + \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. 285-0650.

**R & L APARTMENTS,** Under new management: We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-2797.

**Houses**  
**2 BR HOUSE** located near PCC has central heat and air, stove and frig. \$375 mo + 250 dep. and utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 886-1414 or leave message.

**3 BR HOUSE:** Stove & ref. furnished. 285-5192.

**OFFICE SPACE N. Lake Dr.** 2800 sq. ft. which can be divided. Utilities provided, free parking. Accross from Municipal building. 886-2391.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Rt. 321, close to HRMC & PCC. 3 BR, 2 BA, New roof & new heat pump, extensive landscaping. 886-0373 for appointment.\*

**'93 16x80 CRIMSON:** 2 BR, 2 BA, central heat & air, underpinning, electrical hook-up, septic pipe. \$22,000 or pay off. Mobile home can be purchased with land & furniture if needed. Between P'burg & Paintsville on U.S. 23. \$39,000 takes all. No Land Contract.(606) 788-9466\*

**FARM, 60 ACRES:** 7 bent barn, Winchester, KY, 7,200 lbs. of tobacco, Farmal tractor with cultivator, pond, 20 head of cattle, private building site. 886-8366.\*

**MOREHEAD/CAVE RUN** - homes, cabins, farms. Call today for free information. DeRossett Realty, Inc. 606-780-4848.\*

**2 BR, 2 BA HOUSE:** Located on Rt. 194, Cow Cr, out of flood plain. Central heat/air, city water & gas. 874-9910.

**3 BR HOUSE:** 1/2 acre lot, near Prestonsburg. 886-2818 after 4 pm.\*

**3 BR BRICK HOUSE:** At Weeksbury, Ky. 2-story attached building. All new kitchen with oak cabinets, new carpet, gas, central heat & air, basement, chain-link fence. \$60,000. 789-3219.\*

**3 BR HOUSE** with 2-1/2 acres. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Rd. at Stanville. Call 606-478-4450.\*

**1 & 1/2 ACRE LOT** at Wilderness Heights. Restricted. Stanville, Ky. Call 606-478-5600 days or 606-478-4450 evenings.\*

**16 ACRES HILLSIDE** with one lot developed with road & city water on property. Call 606-478-4450.\*

**COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING** for sale by owner. 1800 sq. ft., single story, located on North Lake Drive. Call 886-3929 (days) for information and/or floor plan.

**For Sale or Rent**  
**40X80 STEEL BUILDING,** 16' over head door. Cliff area. Idea for business or storage. 740-776-7555, leave message if no answer.\*

**PROPERTY FOR RENT**  
**Office Space**  
**OFFICE / RETAIL FOR LEASE:** N. Lake Dr., P'burg. \$300. 886-8366.\*

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**3 BR HOUSE:** Stove & ref. furnished. 285-5192.

**2 BR \$300 mo. + \$250 dep.** Frig & stove included. 886-3154 after 10 a.m. if no answer leave message.

**3 BR, 2-1/2 BA BRICK HOME:** Carpet, central A&H, W/D, city water. 1-1/2 miles from May Valley Elementary. Dep. req. Please call 358-3370.\*

**NICE 4 BR, 2 BA:** HUD approved, in Wayland. Partially furnished. available July 1st. 358-3006 anytime.

**2 BR HOUSE:** Cheap! Cheap! Won't last long. J&A Rentals 358-3469.\*

**4/5 BR HOUSE:** On Rice Br. at Banner. Available July 1st, \$450 month + deposit. Large yard & garden, barn & other out buildings. Call 874-9456.\*

**4 BR HOUSE:** Highland Avenue. 886-2880.

**Mobile Home Lots**  
**TRAILER LOT FOR RENT:** On Cow Creek, \$80/mo. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

**Mobile Homes**  
**2 BR TRAILER:** Total electric. For more information call 886-6186 or 886-8286.\*

**2 BR TRAILER:** Air conditioning. 2 minutes from Betsy Layne High School. \$250 mo. + utilities. 478-1410.\*

**2 BR TRAILER:** AC, cable ready, private location. Located about 1-1/2 miles from Thunder Ridge. 789-9235.\*

**2 BR TRAILER:** \$250. 889-9793.\*

**2 BR, 1 BA:** Partially furnished on landscaped lot in good neighborhood. Located 1/4 mile south of intersection 23 & 80 at Allen. \$300 month + util. & dep. No pets. 874-2729.\*

**2 BR MOBILE HOME:** Total electric, stove, ref., air conditioner. Convently located. HUD accepted. 606-587-1004.\*

**1 BR MOBILE HOME** utilities included. Call 874-8978 leave message.\*

**2 BR:** Total electric, stove & ref. Between P'burg & Paintsville, No Pets. 886-9007.

**There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds!**

**886-8506**

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**Rental Properties**  
**16X18 BUILDING** ideal for small office or beauty shop. Call 874-8978.\*

**EMPLOYMENT**  
 When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

**Business Opportunity**  
**AT&T, BELL PAYPHONE RTS:** 35 prime loc's. \$2K w/ky. pot'l (Local) 1-800-800-3470.

**Job Listing**  
**DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED:** 3 days / week. Send resume to: 415 N. Lake Drive, Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.\*

**MERCHANDISER NEEDED:** Part time, flexible schedule, approx. 20 hrs. per week. 1-888-371-3779 Ext 2509.\*

**CARL D. PERKINS JOB CORP CENTER** has an opening for a Residential Advisor (Male Dorm). Responsible for advising and monitoring students in the dormitory. Must have high school diploma or GED and one year of related experience. Salary \$7.45/Hour. If interested please call 606/886-1037, Ext. 16. Perkins Job Corps is an EOE.\*

**SATELLITE TECHNICIANS:** Top pay. Apply on line. pilothome.com/dci.\*

**PIZZA COOK WANTED:** Call for information. 889-9900.

**RECEPTIONIST NEEDED:** For Dental office. Benefits available. Please send resume & handwritten cover letter to: P.O. Box 404, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.\*

**EXECUTIVE EMPLOYMENT:** A well established east Kentucky wireless company is seeking a general manager. The successful applicant will be in charge of a fiber network, wireless company, and a paging company. College degree in related field and telecommunications experience required. Please send resume to: Excutive Employment P.O. Box 920 Staffordsville, KY 41256\*

**SALES POSITION:**

Samson Homes of Louisville, Kentucky is seeking an experienced salesperson to join their sales team. Samson Homes manufactures affordable modular homes. Need to live in Prestonsburg area. Further possibilities: In the next 12-16 months Modular Home plant to be located in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Please mail resume to: Samson Homes, Attn: Sales Manager, 1843 Northwestern Parkway, Louisville, Kentucky 40203 or by FAX: 502-778-5587.\*

**Sales Representative**

Enthusiastic, self-motivated, aggressive individual sought for outside sales position. The opportunity to earn unlimited compensation and a superior benefit package. You provide the ability to work in a fast-paced environment, the desire to succeed and reliable transportation.

Send complete resumé with references and salary expectations to:

Publisher, The Floyd County Times  
 P.O. Box 390  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

**SPORTS WRITER NEEDED**

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Good use of grammar
- Have own Camera & Transportation
- Flexible Hours

Full-Time, Benefits.

Apply in person at:

**THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES**  
 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg  
 E.O.E.

ASK FOR ED TAYLOR.

**YARD SALE PACKAGE \$10**

Includes: 20 words or less (each extra word is 15c), 2 consecutive insertions of Ad in the paper + 1 Yard or Garage Sale Sign.



Write Your Own Yard Sale Ad!  
 Drop it off to us (with payment), here at  
 The Floyd County Times Pd. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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**LOOKING FOR SECURITY OFFICERS:** With Kentucky Surface Card. \$6.00 per hour. For Pike County area. Call 304-384-7162, Contact supervisors at 304-687-9291 or 304-687-9292.\*

**WANTED:** Experienced counterperson with management capabilities for local automotive parts store. Send resume along with daytime phone number to: P.O. Box 786, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.\*

**LPN POSITION AVAILABLE:** Excellent benefits. Apply at Martin County Health Care Facility, Inez, KY. 606-298-0091.

**JOB OPPORTUNITY:** Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and busboys. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals and uniforms. **Apply in person, only!** No phone calls, please. Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only.

**FAST GROWING COMPANY** looking for self/motivated, career minded individuals with prior management experience to fill positions in Southeast Ky. area. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to: 6251 N. Ky. Hwy 15 #108, Hazard, KY 41701.\*

**SAM AN TONIO'S** Now **HIRING ALL Positions:** Apply in Person between 11 and 3.886-3600\*

**FAST GROWING RENTALCOMPANY** is seeking aggressive, hard working individuals to fill account manager positions and grow with us. If you have a drive to succeed, apply in person at: A-Plus-Rent-to-Own, highland Plaza, University Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky.\*

**Help Wanted**

**WORK FROM HOME** \$500-5,000/m.o. PT/FT 1-888-223-1913.

**ARE YOU CON-NECTED?** Internet users wanted! \$350-\$800-week! 1-888-638-6619 www.extragreen-backs.com.\*

**NEED 29 PEOPLE** to get paid \$\$\$ to lose up to 30 lbs next 30 days. 1-800-465-1519 Box #9090.

**HOMEWORKERS NEEDED:** \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext. 5095, 24 Hrs.\*

**AVON**

Be an Avon salesperson. 285-9486 or 886-8737. Buy or sell.

**Wanted**

**BABY SITTER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:** For summer. David, P'burg & Auxier area. Call 886-8639.\*

**SEEKING KIND, CAR-ING INDIVIDUAL:** To care for wheel-chair bond elderly gentlemen 7 days a week. Ask for Roger, 886-3652.\*

**SERVICES**

**Carpentry Work**

**P & J BUILDERS** We shingle houses, paint, build porches & decks, do gutters. Free estimates, affordable prices. Call 886-9498.

**Classes Offered**

**EASTERN KY. BARBER SCHOOL** Classes now forming! School loans available. Located in Paintsville. Call (606)789-7277.

**Locksmith**

**CLASSIC LOCKSMITHS, INC** Certified & Bonded Commercial, Residential & Vehicle Locks, Safes, Keys and Lockouts. 4660 Hwy 321 South Hager Hill, Ky 41222 Days (606-789-1399) Nights & Weekends (606-874-9530)

**Concrete Work**

**TOP DOG CONCRETE** 15 yrs experience. Building floors, base-ments, driveways, pool decks, parking lots, etc. You have one chance to get concrete right! Personal satisfaction guaranteed. 377-6354.

**Painting**

**CHRIS SHEPHERD PAINTING,** Interior-Exterior & minor home repairs. References, 886-9978.\*

**PAINTING, CARPEN-TRY,** general mainte-nance and repairs. Call 889-0210.

**Repair Services**

**LAWNBOY MOWERS** Sales-Parts-Repair **SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE** 119-Main Street Allen, 874-0072 Small Engine Equipment Plumbing Supplies Hardware / Tools

**Swimming Pools**

**APPALACHIAN WATER HAUL:** Specializing in pool fill-ups. For quotes & more info. Call 886-4266.

**Musical Instruments**

**J & J MAY MUSIC** 605 N.Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 606-886-7010

**Tree Service**

**TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING:** Topping, land clear-ing, etc. Free esti-mates. References furnished. Call 874-5333.

**MISC.**

**Free**

**BECOME DEBT FREE!** Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

**FREE PALLETS:** Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

# Youth News



Donna Collins' primary class at Allen Elementary visited the Coal Fair at Pikeville to culminate their CEDAR unit.



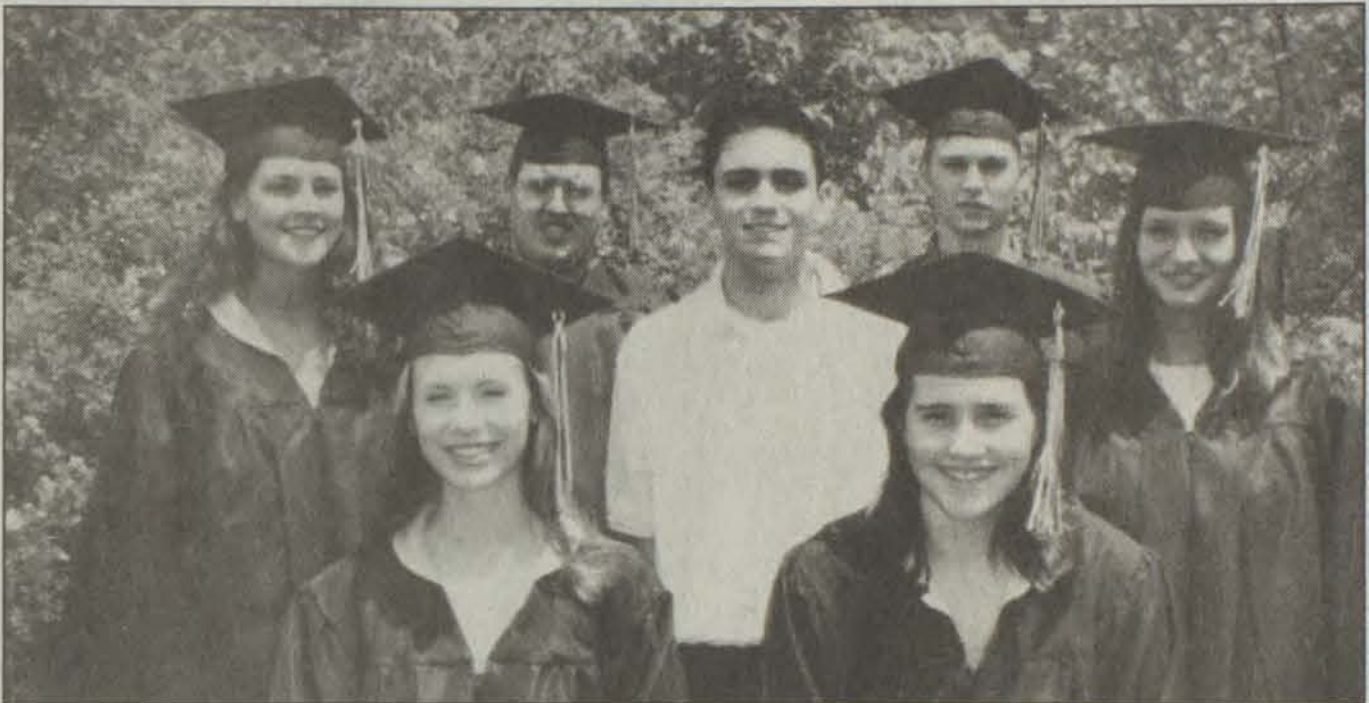
## Education students awarded scholarships

During Morehead State University's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences recent Honors Breakfast, Shirley Blair, director of Educational Service Unit, presented the E.L. and Ruth Shannon Scholarship award to several students entering the student teaching semester. Taking part in the program were, front row, from left, Blair; Jacinta Newsome of Belcher, an English major; Heidi Julliard of Lynchburg, Ohio, an elementary special education major; Amie Richardson of New Hope, an art major; and Amy Wolf of Loveland, Ohio, a math major with emphasis on P-5 grades. Back row, from left, are Anita Burchett of West Liberty, an education major with an emphasis on middle school grades; Jeremy Hall of Estill, a social studies major; Meranda Carrie of Georgetown, Ohio, an education major with an emphasis on middle school grades; and Amy Haybarker of Camby, Indiana, a physics/chemistry major. To qualify for the scholarship, students must have a 3.5 grade point average, utilize technology in instructional planning and have recommendations from three faculty members. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)



## Oceanic experience

Students at Opportunities Unlimited recently visited the Newport Aquarium in northern Kentucky. They saw more than 60 exhibits, both fresh and salt water. The Antarctic penguins put on a show for the students. Plus, the students got to see killer piranhas, Asian bumblebee fish, colorful clownfish, and dozens more. They also were able to hold starfish, crabs and other species in the palms of their hands.



## Piarist Class of 2000

The Piarist School at Martin graduated seven students in recent ceremonies. They are, front, from left, Natalie McDonald and Clarissa Mulliken; back, from left, Chastity Ison, Ryan Mullins, Jonathan Joshi, George Hall and Tai England.

When there's a call for selling your old items, call the Classifieds!

- Autos
- Appliances
- Electronics
- Books
- Apparel
- Computers
- Sporting Goods
- Furniture
- Tools
- Kitchenware
- Collectibles
- Musical Instruments
- ...and more



**\*CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES:**

(4 lines minimum)  
 \$1.25 per line for Wednesday and Friday paper.  
 \$1.60 per line for Wednesday and Friday + Shopper.  
 \$2.00 per line for Wed., Fri., and Sun., + Shopper.  
 (\$1.50 per line for single insertion)

Border Ads: \$3.00 extra per week  
 Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week  
 Shaded Ads with a Border: \$4.00 extra week  
**Attention Lines,**  
 Centered/Bold Ads, 12 Pt. Type, 14 Pt. Type, etc:  
**\*\*\*NO EXTRA CHARGE\*\*\***

**\*CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:**

\$5.20 Per Column Inch.  
 \$110.00 Spot Color.  
 Real Estate Section is available on Wednesday's Paper only.

Visa or MasterCard are accepted over the telephone or walk-in.

Sandra Bunting, Classified Sales Manager  
 Tammy Conn, Classified Sales Representative

Phone 886-8506

**OUR DEADLINES INCLUDE:**

Wednesday's Paper: Line Ads, Mon. at 12 noon;  
 Display Ads, Fri. at 2 p.m.  
 Friday's Paper and Shopper: Line/Display Ads, Wed. at 5 p.m.  
 Sunday's Paper: Line/Display, Thursday at 5 p.m.

The Floyd County Times Reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without prior notice, at their discretion.

