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Ivel woman accused of meat cleaver attack

by Randell Reno
Staff Writer

A Ivel woman was arrested Saturday on charges she attacked a man with a butcher's knife.

Melissa A. Lawson, 23, was arrested and charged with first-degree assault and tampering with evidence.

According to the citation, Lawson "allegedly cut Brad Adkins on the left side of his face causing serious physical injury. Adkins identified Lawson as the perpetrator in the incident.

"Upon the initial investigation (Lawson) admitted she cut him,"

the arrest report stated.

Lawson was charged with tampering with evidence after she allegedly "admitted to washing (the) blood and other physical evidence from the knife."

Lawson allegedly used a meat cleaver in the incident.

She was arraigned in Floyd District Court on Monday and placed under a partially-secured \$30,000 property bond.

A preliminary hearing into the incident is scheduled for Monday, March 6.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Rick Conn, who arrested Lawson, is in charge of the investigation.

Teen held in gas station robbery

by Randell Reno
Staff Writer

Wayland City Police Officer Aaron Kidd arrested a man on Sunday after an apparent robbery of the Wayland Kwik-Mart.

Kidd arrested Christopher Hall, 18, of Wayland and charged him with third-degree burglary, unlawful transaction with a minor, third-degree arson, possession of alcohol by a minor and two counts of criminal mischief.

Hall allegedly broke into the store and took several items, destroying a glass door in the process.

He was charged with unlawful transaction with a minor for allegedly assisting a 15-year-old

male in the burglary.

Hall was charged with arson for an incident that allegedly took place in 1999.

Hall allegedly set fire to and burned down a school bus stop building in July. That fire caused \$1,839.33 worth of damage to a nearby vehicle.

Kidd charged Hall with possession of alcohol when he discovered several cases of beer in the teen's bedroom. The alcohol was believed to have been stolen from the Wayland Kwik-Mart.

Hall signed a waiver of his rights and gave a taped-and-signed confession to Kidd, admitting to the crimes.

Floyd County Deputy Matt Johnson assisted in the arrest.

monkey's eyebrow



Retired teacher Bessie Conley of Hueysville read one of Dr. Seuss's books as Rachael Moore and Jimmy Mann look on as Duff Elementary and Duff Resource Center kick off the school's Read Across America Celebration. Conley was the community reader for Stephanie Lawson's class. Other community readers included Tonya Crum, Paul Rice, Linda Bowling, Randy Osborne, Ladonna Patton, Elizabeth Duff, James A. Duff and Duna Combs. On the national level, The Cat in the Hat came to Wall Street to ring the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange. The campaign encourages children across the country to read. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Dress code policy still irks some

by Randell Reno
Staff Writer

Midway into the second semester of the 1999-2000 school year, problems with the school dress code policy still persist at Adams Middle School.

Rumors that the school was "cracking down" on dress code violations caused one parent some concern on Tuesday. Betty Boyd was called to the school for an alleged violation of the code by her daughter.

Boyd said her daughter was wearing a shirt that she had been wearing throughout the year. But according to the assistant principal,

that blouse did not conform to the dress code.

Boyd pointed out another student, who was wearing a dark gray sweatshirt, was reportedly found in noncompliance. Boyd had bought the girl the sweatshirt for Christmas and said it had been worn repeatedly to school since that time.

The two girls were brought shirts to change into and returned to their classes.

Boyd said she had seen eight students brought into the office for violations of the code that morning. But assistant principal Lois Marshall said she had dealt with only three students out of uniform.

The dress code for the middle

school specifies red, white or black button-up shirts, turtle necks, crew necks or sweatshirts. Shirts and blouses must reach the waist, covering the stomach and shoulders.

Students may wear be black, navy blue or khaki pants, shorts, skirts, or skorts. No denim is allowed.

The policy, which was passed by the school's site-based council prior to the beginning of the year, is supposed to be applied fairly across the school. Boyd said her daughter had told her this was not the case.

Marshall said the teachers are responsible for identifying the

(See Policy, page three)

Martin city council balks at raising rates for sewer service

by Randell Reno
Staff Writer

An ordinance to raise the city sewer rates for the residents of Martin was struck down on Tuesday.

With the absence of Mayor Whicker, Rick McCoy was seated as presiding chairman for the meeting as a second reading of the ordinance was held.

was held.

The council gave some discussion to the rate hike, but a motion raised by Eugene Hutchinson to pass the ordinance died for lack of a second.

"We have got to generate some money in our sewer department. Eventually someone will come in, take over and set their own rate," said Hutchinson. "We have an

obligation to pay our bonds."

With the council failing to adopt the raise in rates, the city faces ongoing problems with the sewer and no foreseeable way to pay for them.

Soon after the ordinance was voted down, Big Sandy Area Development District representa-

(See Martin, page two)

Board seeks more info on schools

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Returning to the practice of rotating regularly-scheduled meetings, the Floyd County Board of Education met at May Valley Elementary Monday night to consider a variety of issues.

Rather than open the meeting with a prayer, board chairman Terry Dotson read the system's philosophy, mission and goals. He said

each board meeting would be opened in this manner. The board asked for a moment of silence for board employee Ann Campbell who is ill.

Board member Carol Stumbo wanted to know why some schools had so much money in the activity fund, some going as high as \$60,000.

Stumbo also said the reporting format was not consistent and asked that such a format be developed and

followed.

Finance director Andy Lyons said he would do a school-by-school report that would be in the same format.

The board considered adopting a different format for the board meeting packet. Stumbo said the format was not as bothersome as the way the book was put together, with the lack of tabs being the greatest

(See Board, page two)

Looking up...



Motorists on KY 114 found it necessary to drive under the arm of this huge crane for a short time last week. The crane is used in the construction of a bridge located near the Mountain Arts Center. (photo by Willie Elliott)

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weakness. Stumbo said it was difficult to find material as it came up during the meetings.

The latest edition of the board book was prepared by State Wide Press, and, according to Johnnie Ross, personnel there said they really didn't want the job of putting the book together as it disrupted their daily routine.

The motion was tabled, with board members invited to send Dotson comments on both the format and preparation of the board book.

Soon after that, Prestonsburg Elementary teacher Deborah Walker took the board up on its offer to tell members what teachers had to say about the status of the system.

Walker, in an emotional speech, said students have been turned into mini-taxpayers because they have to raise money for basic instruc-

tional needs. She said there is never enough money because the money does not trickle down to the classroom teacher.

Walker told the board, "You want results" when nepotism has been replaced by cronyism. She told the board that the classroom teachers were the glue that held the system together during all the turmoil.

Walker's speech prompted board member Carol Stumbo to make a motion that the board have a meeting to study ways to insure that sufficient money filtered down to the classroom teacher.

Johnnie Ross complimented Walker for her courage in speaking out about the inequities that exist in the system.

Certified staff who work a 12-month year will be paid for two additional holidays other than those built into the school calen-

dar. They will be paid for Memorial Day and Independence Day.

Classified personnel employed full-time on a 12-month basis shall be entitled to annual vacation according to the following schedule:

- 1-4 years of service — 5 days
- 5-10 years of service — 10 days
- 11-14 years of service — 15 days
- 15 or more years of service — 20 days

After a lengthy discussion and removal of three policies for further research, the board approved the second reading of board policies.

The board approved a proposal from Linda James, of L.J. Productions of Prestonsburg, to video the regular board meetings at no fee as a public service. Taped copies of the meetings are \$20 each.

For special meetings, there will be a minimum charge of \$25 per meeting plus \$25 per hour (prorated at 15-minute intervals) and include one copy of the recorded tape. James was not on hand to tape Monday night's meeting.

The board approved a student-teacher agreement with Eastern Kentucky University. In his rationale for approving this agreement, Supt. Paul Fanning said, "The interaction between the college and public school is a pathway for enhancing teaching and learning. Such interaction is both necessary

and conducive to improvement in school programs."

The agreement guarantees the right of the principal to remove the student-teacher if the student-teacher is having an adverse effect on the welfare of pupils.

The board approved using the first five days of spring break as make up days and adding the additional days to be made up to the end of the school calendar, which would make closing day June 9 for teachers, June 8 for students, except Prestonsburg High School which must make up an extra day missed for the funeral of teacher Elizabeth Frazier.

The Betsy Layne Zone (which includes Betsy Layne High School, Betsy Layne Elementary and John M. Stumbo Elementary) presented reports on CATS test scores. All three schools were forthright in detailing their weaknesses but also pointed out the strong points of the schools' operation.

The principals from each school said they would like to spend more time in classrooms, but the duties of a principal are so varied that the time is simply not available. Betsy Layne High School principal Margaret Vague estimated that she spent no more than 40 percent of her time observing teachers.

Joe Jones gave a report on the athletic complexes but had little new information on the Prestonsburg and South Floyd football fields. He did say that the state would recommend a proce-

■ Continued from p1
dure to deal with the possibility of contaminants at the Prestonsburg site.

If recommended plans are followed, the cost of the Betsy Layne softball field will have increased by over \$200,000.

The board voted to take the money left over from the sale of the Wheelwright gym and make a major improvement to the building. The other option was to transfer the balance to the Floyd County Fiscal Court.

The board voted to approve a contract, after some minor changes, with Edulog, a software company that will assist the transportation system with scheduling and reporting, and to put on hold a contract with another company, Bus Watch.

In other action the board approved:

■ The abolishment of a Workers' Compensation Specialist and the creation of two full-time Secretary Level II's in Human Resources.

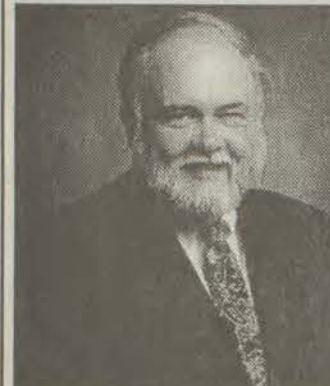
■ The continuation of KHEAA participants without reimbursement from PCC.

■ Abolished a .5 art vacancy at South Floyd Middle School and created a .5 practical arts/vocational studies position.

■ A \$140,004.80 refund to Lodestar Energy Inc. for taxes that were improperly assessed.

■ A Reading Excellence Grant and a Kentucky Early Reading Incentive Grant.

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Martin

ative Bob Lowendowski walked out of the meeting. Lowendowski has worked with the city council trying to help the city establish a foundation for paying its bills.

City sewer system manager Rick McCoy told the council of the problems which still exist in the sewer works.

"The city is so far behind, the sewer will be in noncompliance with the state," said McCoy.

The state has asked that the city address the areas that failed the smoke test, McCoy told the council. Those problems include raising manholes and sealing them from runoff water, lines along Short Street in town and in the streets at the hospital, and residential downspouts that feed directly into the sewer system.

McCoy said there were 25 to 35 areas which need immediate attention.

In other news, a representative for Ann Griffith, mother of council member Thomasine Robinson, approached the council about the apparent destruction of her property during the rebuilding of the city's sewer system.

Water that formerly stood in the streets for a number of years now drains into her yard. The drain had been sealed to prevent runoff water from entering the sewer system.

Glen Patton, Griffith's nephew, told the council that an eight-foot square, eight-foot deep hole had been dug into her yard and it had filled with water which used to be in the streets.

Patton said the crews told her she had some sort of leak that needed to be repaired.

"They unstopped the drain. Now the water is in her land," said Patton.

Patton said the crews had torn down two papaw trees and no money was offered for reimbursement.

"They pulled bulldozers in on the property and tore the land up with no permission," said Robinson.

The city has to have an easement, Patton said.

Howard said the problem will be fixed to Griffith's satisfaction.

Other items on the floor included the request for two patrol cars from police chief Jeff Powell. The police force currently has in use cars from model years 1995, 1994, 1993, 1991, 1990 and 1989.

Each of the cars has been driven over 100,000 miles. The cruisers will be purchased from the Local Government Emergency Aid fund. The funds do not come from the city budget.

Powell was instructed to look at the cars available, to check into trading the old vehicles, and to bring the figures to the next meeting.

In other news:
■ Smoke Shack owner Colin "Kokie" Dingus asked the council to take responsibility for a sewer line that he would have lain. Despite an argument by McCoy that the state would not allow the line into the city, Dingus told the council he had word from

Frankfort that he could.

Because Dingus' property was not on the system, Dingus said he had lost around \$900,000. Dingus hired an engineer to survey the line and was told that to have a gravity-driven system, he would need 300 to 400 feet of eight-inch pipe at a cost of \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Paying the money straight from his pockets, Dingus received the council's approval to accept the liability of the lines. He was asked to provide the proof of Frankfort's approval before the council could commit to the liabilities.

■ The city gave final approval to an ordinance to annex property owned by Denver Bush. The council gave unanimous approval of the annexation.

Bush will build a trailer park, complete with a sewer lift station. The purpose of the annexation was to bring the property into the city sewer system.

Bush said the property would be ready to tap into city lines as soon as a state-imposed tap ban was lifted from the city.

■ The council agreed to process the runoff water that is coming from the county landfill at Garth. Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson said it would save the county a large haul bill.

Thompson told the council the county would pay for the cost incurred in the treatment process.

■ McCoy suggested that the council accept bids for a contract

to install a sewer pump and lines to one of its residents. The owners have paid for sewer service for 25 years, with no apparent service connection.

With questions on the minds of some council members concerning cost, a special meeting will be called for the presentation of proposed costs. Members will vote to approve the installation at that meeting.

■ City Attorney Tim Parker petitioned the council for a raise. Parker said he was hired in 1994 at \$400 a month and would like that amount to be raised to \$700.

The raise was tabled until the council could review the current budget. The raise would match the funds provided to Parker for serving as attorney to the city of Wheelwright.

■ City Clerk Pam Justice was asked to check with the Transportation Cabinet to put 10- to 15-minute parking signs in front of the old post office. The signs are expected to help prevent potential accidents in the area.

■ Two Martin Babe Ruth teams, the Orioles and the Pirates, received a \$250 donation from the city council.

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Retired EKU history professor writing history of university

RICHMOND — The way Dr. Bill Ellis sees it, he started researching and writing the history of Eastern Kentucky University about 20 years ago, well before he retired in 1999 to devote his full energies to the endeavor.

"I've been thinking about writing this book for a long time," the former EKU history professor and award-winning author said, "but I knew I would have to retire from teaching to write it. It's a daunting task."

Ellis, who earned his master's degree at EKU in 1967 and returned as a professor three years later, already has interviewed more than 200 alumni and retired faculty and staff members for the book, and hopes to talk to many more.

"I'd like to hear from alumni, what they liked or didn't like, their assessment of their education, their stories, their anecdotes, their photos and memorabilia," he said. "I especially need information and items from the Normal School years."

Ellis can be reached at 606/622-3144 or 606/623-9212, by e-mail at hisellis@acs.eku.edu or by mail at Keith 323, Eastern Kentucky University, 521 Lancaster Ave., Richmond, KY, 40475-3102.

He said he also would welcome invitations to speak about the project to area civic clubs and organizations.

One message already has come through clearly in Ellis' research. "The one thing that stands out is that many view Eastern as a school of opportunity, a very crucial institution in their lives," Ellis said.

"Many came here with little more than the clothes on their back and a few dollars. Eastern gave them a chance."

He cited one former student who went on to lead a highly successful life. "His tuition was paid by a moonshining uncle."

In a sense, Eastern also was a school of opportunity for Ellis, who was among the first to receive a master's degree in history on the Richmond campus. "It re-directed my life, too." In 1993, he was named an EKU Foundation Professor for excellence in teaching.

Because it will contain so many personal anecdotes, Ellis said the book would be "user-friendly. It will be academic in the sense that it will be grounded in fact and contain end notes, but it will also incorporate a lot of oral history. It will be good, solid information, a comprehensive book, but with a personal touch."

Ellis hopes to complete the book

within four years, in time for Eastern's Centennial celebration in 2006.

"You need to know who you are and where you came from," Ellis said. "It's amazing how wide the influence of Eastern is. The university has not limited its influence to eastern Kentucky. It enjoys national and worldwide influence."

A native of Shelbyville, Ellis earned his bachelor's degree at Georgetown College and his doctorate at the University of Kentucky.

Recently, the EKU Board of Regents created the unpaid position of University Historian to "maintain, preserve and celebrate the history of EKU," and named Ellis to the new position.

A former Fulbright Professorship recipient, Ellis won the 1999 Governor's Award for the best book on Kentucky history over the previous four years for his "Robert Worth Bingham and the Southern Mystique."

A frequent writer of short stories with a Kentucky River or small-town setting, Ellis also is the author of "River Bends and Meanders: Stories, Sketches and Tales of the Kentucky," "Dog Days and Other Stories," "A Man of Books and A Man of the People: E.Y. Mullins and the Crisis of Moderate Southern Baptist Leadership," "Patrick Henry Callahan: Progressive Catholic Layman in the American South" and co-author of "Madison County: 200 Years in Retrospect."

Policy

problems inside the classroom. If they have questions about the code, the teachers send the students to the office.

"We are trying to do it with the least amount of interruption," said Marshall. "We are trying to see that all our children are treated the same."

Boyd contends that the dress code is unfair. "It is most unfair to the poorest kids," she said.

Boyd said she is a single mother who is trying to raise her only daughter and the policy can be a hardship at times.

"I am a working mom. I wash clothes when I can," she said. "She wears what she is able to."

Boyd said her daughter has a right to attend school regardless of her dress. The focus at the school should be on academics instead a wrong color stripe on her daughter's shirt, she said.

Marshall said the school has provided clothing for many of the students who have violated the dress code throughout the year. When the

kids could not reach their parents or their parents could not bring them a change of clothes, clothing has been provided, she said.

"We have helped many families," Marshall said. "All children are dealt with the same."

There will be problems at any institution with unpopular policies, she said.

Marshall asserted each student who is sent to the office for violating the code is treated the same.

"We bring them in, tell them what they got wrong, why they are out of conformity, the parents are called, they bring something down or we give them something, and we send them back to class."

The enforcement of the policy is a distraction to the educational process, according to Boyd.

"If my daughter was wearing something indecent it would be different," she said. "I think education should be first."

Briefs

Continued from p1

Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. "This case provides more proof that our illegal Dumping Initiative is successful identifying and punishing those who dispose of waste illegally."

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Viewpoint

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QUOTE OF THE DAY...

Worry is like a rocking chair — it gives you something to do but it doesn't get you anywhere.

Dorothy Galyean—

Wednesday, March 1, 2000 A4

Editorial

They should be willing to go extra mile to improve students' education

The lone stumbling block to a bill aimed at improving teacher quality in Kentucky public schools is apparently the objections of middle-school teachers.

There are approximately 1,500 middle-school teachers in the state who neither majored nor minored in the subject matter they teach and do not have specialized teaching certificates, said Robert Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

Weak scores on state tests for middle-school students and a lack of subject-area training prompted House Bill 437, which calls for those teachers to prove their competency in the classroom. But many middle-school teachers have balked, claiming they were granted lifetime certificates under previous rules, and they should not have to prove their capabilities now.

What is lost in that argument is how good of an education Kentucky's middle-school students are receiving. The criteria set for academic excellence is to improve the learning power of children and should have little to do with whether middle-school teachers have their pride wounded. Good teachers are pivotal to producing good students. The National Staff Development Council last year released a study on the cumulative effects of teacher quality on fifth-grade math scores in Tennessee. Students with three very ineffective teachers in successive years improved by 29 percent; those with three very effective teachers in successive years gained by 83 percent.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, has made concessions to the complaining teachers by offering several options to reach the competency level, but he correctly has not backed down on requiring higher standards. Moberly's bill now allows affected teachers to be evaluated by another teacher with the approved level of expertise in the subject, document strong test scores by students or to get additional training or college course work.

There is something wrong when we fear having to prove we know how to do our jobs well. This is not an issue limited to teachers. Almost any profession has those who believe that once they have reached the standard for employment, they should never be asked to prove their capabilities again.

To the cynical eye, that fear stems from the belief that those people could not justify their employment. It may simply be an unfounded lack of self-confidence.

Those private professions in which workers are allowed to fall behind unchecked will suffer in the market because lower quality work will eventually lead to fewer customers. But many people who send their child to public school cannot simply choose to go elsewhere if the teachers are substandard.

That is why there must be a high standard for all teachers to reach. Kentucky's children are being asked to exceed what they have done in the past. They deserve teachers willing to do the same.

—Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer



Letters to the Editor

KFTC opposes House Bill 485

Editor:

House Bil 485 is an attempt to dismantle all local civil rights laws and commissions. It is a bad bill and should be opposed.

We believe this bill is a step backward in what should be our continuing quest to end all discrimination and intolerance in our society. The right of every person should be protected to live and work where they choose, with equal opportunity and freedom from discrimination.

House Bill 485 would lessen our ability to guarantee these rights and freedoms.

We should not take from local governments the right to enact laws to correct the problems that are unique in their own communities. The 13 localities in Kentucky with local human rights commissions, established these in response to local needs.

The will of the local electorate has helped guide these commissions in setting their goals and poli-

cies. The bodies work as a partner with the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, and are able to deal with situations that go beyond the scope or resources of the state commission.

For 19 years, KFTC has worked with citizens throughout Kentucky to improve the quality of life for all people. For Kentucky to prosper, socially as well as economically, we need to always go forward, never backward. We should never want to send the message that Kentucky does not hold civil and human rights in the highest regard.

Citizens who truly care about one another and the rights and dignity of each individual should urge their legislators to oppose House Bill 485.

Teri Blanton on behalf of Earl Wilson, Lamar Keys, Fannie Morris, Sister Marie Gangwish and Janet Tucker, members of KFTC's Executive and Overcoming Racism committees.
London

State school board member wants more accountability

Editor:

Until very recently, the name Randy Kimbrough was largely unknown to the general public, even though she was known and respected by many educators throughout the state.

As Deputy Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Education for Management Services, she oversaw the financial workings of all Kentucky's local public school districts and regional educational cooperative. Unfortunately, no one was overseeing her financial management.

When Kimbrough abruptly resigned her position at the request of Interim Commissioner Kevin Noland and was thereafter indicted for allegedly embezzling more than \$500,000 of Education Department funds, the reaction in educational circles in the department was like victims in a drunk driving accident in which the driver was the state chairman for Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The incongruity of Kimbrough's audacious

breach of trust brought on, first, shock and then anger as the full impact of her acts became clearer. Incredibly, at the very time when her acts were coming to light, she had been orchestrating a not so subtle campaign among her supporters for the Interim Commissioner position.

Thankfully for public education in Kentucky, that campaign was unsuccessful, in part because key board members had found Kimbrough less than forthcoming in their dealings with her.

I am a member of the State Board of Education representing District 7, and Kimbrough's actions are as shocking to me as they are to you. I want to assure every teacher, every administrator, every bus driver and every taxpayer in my district that I will spend the remainder of my time on the board seeing to it that something like this can never happen again.

See Letters, page five

Guest Column

A legislative perspective

by Gregory D. Stumbo
95th District Representative

Technology has provided legislators with a relatively new tool to stay in touch with the sentiments of their districts with the development of the toll-free message phone line. Since its inception several years ago, constituents have learned to use it effectively as the most direct mechanism by which one can express his or her opinion to legislators.

The message line allows us to quickly survey the calls coming from our districts and determine what issues are most important. Last week, nearly 5,000 calls came by way of the message line and the most commonly discussed issues since this session began

are the bottle bill and the Jefferson County and Louisville governments merger. Anyone can use the message line by dialing (800) 372-7181.

In addition to responding to calls from the message line, last week the full House voted on a bill that would correct an error inadvertently passed in House Bill 495 in 1998. The maximum fine of \$500 set for trucks running overweight was accidentally omitted. The intent of HB 495 was to allow counties to permit overweight trucks on their county roads if the truck owners bond with the county to defray the cost of damage done to the roads. It was intended to apply to county roads only. However, the error occurred in the

See Guest, page five

Letters to the Editor

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

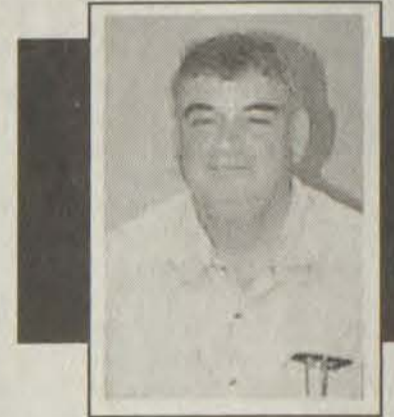
In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

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

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



School daze

From time to time people ask me if I miss teaching school. I tell them, "Yes, on October 3, teaching again crossed my mind for about 10 seconds and then passed.

That is not exactly true. There are times that I would love to be back in school, spending the day with students with all their problems and all their idealism and hope.

You see, if you teach and you really get with it, you can't get old. Well, you can and will get old but you can't act it. Students are falling in and out of love so fast you can't keep up with it all, but Lord knows I tried.

There were certain times in the year that school was a delight. I wish every student in school could get excited about the district tournament. You would be surprised how many students are affected very little by this. As a teacher, I was always excited about the start of the tournament. For many years I followed the team with my trusty Minolta and recorded the "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

This excitement builds if a team is lucky enough to make it to the regional tournament and do well. You have to admit it is kind of easy to make it to the regional tournament now — win one game and a team is in.

During the early part of my teaching there were eight teams and every year the district tournament was a dog fight. Then every session was filled and the tournament was held every year at Prestonsburg High School — I still say it is the best place in eastern Kentucky to hold a tournament, but I can see how it is important for schools to have the tournament on their campus. I know how excited (but what a fuss some fans made) we were when South Floyd held the boys' tournament at its site for the first time.

So as you teachers and students go through this week, I am thinking how wonderful it would be there too, but I checked with the Floyd County Board and was told no one-week contracts were available. When you get back to portfolio scoring and "cramming" for the CATS test, I won't be thinking a bit about you — got better things to do.

There are other times and events that make school more memorable. I always enjoyed the days just prior to Christmas. Even the most incorrigible students in schools were affected by the true meaning of Christmas. I suppose everyone has special feelings for their school, but I always thought McDowell and South Floyd (or at least the two years I was there) had the most memorable Christmas activities.

Having spent several years as a junior sponsor, I also have a special feeling for the junior/senior prom. Gee, how much effort went into that less-than-five-hours event. Looking back, I think the getting ready and the anticipation was just as important as the actual prom. Once you think about it, the prom is just a dance — ah, but a special dance that stays with you for years to come.

See Mountain, page five

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Guest

Continued from p4

penalty section of the bill that relates to state traffic regulations and eliminated a crucial phrase. Since 1998, fines for overweight trucks have increased dramatically, with several fines ranging as high as \$3,000 and \$4,000.

House Bill 8 remedies a situation by re-establishing a fine system that substitutes a fine of two cents per pound for each pound in excess load of 5,000 pounds or less. When the excess load exceeds 5,000 pounds, the fine shall be two cents per pound of excess load, but the total fine will be no less than \$100 and no more than \$500.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures' electronic publication on Health Insurance Coverage for Contraceptives, women spend about 68 percent more out-of-pocket expenses for health care than men. One of the biggest contributors to that expense is birth control. We passed House Bill 450 last week which directs companies offering health benefit plans which includes benefits for any prescription contraceptive drug or device approved by the federal Food and Drug Act from excluding or restricting those services. Those employers with a religious conviction regarding birth control devices are given a protection from the provision.

The bill also prohibits any health benefit plan from:

- Imposing a deductible, coinsurance, cost-sharing or waiting period on prescription contraceptive drugs or on outpatient contraceptive services if the deductible, coinsurance, cost-sharing or waiting period is greater than that imposed on other prescription drugs, devices or services.

Home Owners CORNER



by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker

PREPARING FOR THE BEST

When preparing the exterior of your home for painting, invest in a quality scraper to remove lifted areas of paint. Professionals prefer two-handed scrapers, with long handles, that afford easy leverage. Double-edged carbide blades also stay sharp longer. Professionals also use medium grit (100 to 150) sandpaper to scuff-sand old paint to ensure that the new paint will adhere well. Sanding is required to feather areas where old paint meets bare wood. Big jobs, such as preparing exterior surfaces for painting, call for the use of cloth-backed sandpaper. This kind of sandpaper, which is used on floor-sanding machines, will likely work better and last longer than paper-backed abrasives. Also consider using an orbital sander for larger jobs.

Good surface preparation is the secret to a good paint job. HINDMAN PROMART invites you to stop in and look over our fantastic selection of everything necessary for that painting project. We also can custom mix paints. We also work with professional contractors in this area by providing them with everything they need at competitive prices. We are close by at #1 Pro St., Hindman (785-3151). Need a special tool for a one-time project? Visit our rental department. Count on us for your total building supply needs, including Peachtree doors and windows.

P.S. Old exterior paint that does not require sanding or scraping still needs to be scrubbed with trisodium phosphate (TSP) for new paint to adhere well.

William Bradford Barker, CPA



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Mountain

Continued from p4

Let's see, there is something I am leaving out. Oh, yes, the end of school. I don't care how much you enjoy teaching or how successful the year has been, there is an overwhelming feeling of freedom when a teacher walks (or runs, as the case may be) from the campus that bright June (looks like it might be July this year) day.

And after awhile, the urge to get back and start another year comes to mind.

So, yes I do miss school sometimes, but don't look for me to be back anytime soon — I'm still trying to learn how to be a reporter.

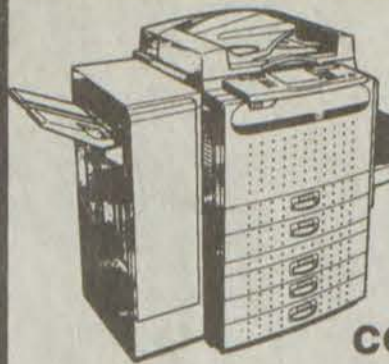
Some interesting quotes about wisdom that I found on the world wide web (I do love that www):

Before you criticize someone, walk a mile in his shoes. That way, if he gets angry, he'll be a mile away — and barefoot.

Middle age is when broadness of the mind and narrowness of the waist change places.

Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you a mechanic.

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A NEW CANDIDATE FOR A NEW BEGINNING

As I begin my campaign for Commonwealth Attorney, I want to thank you for your kindness and expressions of support. If you will elect me as your Democratic Candidate for Commonwealth Attorney this May, I pledge my office will always be open to you. My friends that know me best will attest that I will be a fair, capable, full-time Prosecutor. What our citizens deserve in any trial is a fair and impartial jury, coupled with an honest and hard working Commonwealth Attorney. If you will honor me by allowing me to serve in this very important office, every citizen will be treated with decency and respect.



I want to frankly state that I have no hidden agenda. I have no old quarrels to settle with any citizen of Floyd County. I have no bones to pick with anyone. I fully understand that every citizen must be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. However, dangerous criminals must be and will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. You, the good people of our county, deserve no less.

I respectfully ask for your vote and support for Commonwealth Attorney in our May Primary. I will always be grateful for your support. I will strive to establish fairness and honesty as the hallmark of my office and our justice system.

ELECT

ARNOLD BRENT TURNER

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Paid for by Arnold Brent Turner, Angel Turner, Treasurer, P.O. Box 388, Prestonsburg

Letters

Continued from p4

The first and most important step is to hire a Commissioner who is a hands on, proven, effective administrator whose integrity is unquestioned. The board's search committee, of which I am a member is undertaking that task as this is written. Additional internal controls have already been instituted and others will be forthcoming.

The public has the right to demand that their hard-earned dollars are spent properly and effectively in public education. That is a requirement which cannot and must not be compromised. Kimbrough leaves a stain which all of us must work unceasingly to erase.

William R. Weinberg
Kentucky Board of Education
District 7
Whitesburg

Concerned for 'hobo'

Editor:
I would like to comment about the "hobo" who was arrested for trespassing in Martin, (Floyd County Times, February 25). If this "hobo" was unable to comprehend English, for all we know that No Trespassing sign might as well have been a No Smoking sign. I hope the poor man finally got something to eat.

Stephen F. Martin Sr.
Martin

Kentucky productions anchor TeleFund 2000

As KET gears up for its annual on-air fund-raiser, the statewide network remains the top choice of viewers who expect top quality.

"Research tells us that four out of five citizens believe public television has a higher standard of quality than commercial television and feel that it provides them with more educational and informational benefits than other stations," said KET executive director Virginia G. Fox. "That's why 'Simply the Best' is KET's fundraising message."

Four local productions form the centerpiece of the TeleFund 2000 lineup, beginning with "Kentucky Life On the Road," a trip along US 68 with host Dave Shuffett on March 4.

Tim Farmer will be on hand with a two-hour special, "Kentucky Afield In the Woods and On the Water," on March 11.

Two fascinating documentaries follow—"Olmsted in Louisville," about famed Frederick Law Olmsted, designer of Louisville's elaborate park system (March 14), and "The Keeneland Legacy: A Thoroughbred Tradition," tracing the evolution of the Lexington race course (March 15).

Regional programs, "Hearts of Glass," about the 100-year, glass-blowing tradition in Blenko, West

Virginia, and "America Quilts," featuring Paducah's quilt show, are the topics on March 18.

There's great music for every taste, including young English sensation Charlotte Church, the Irish Tenors, Andrea Bocelli, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Bernadette Peters and Andrew Lloyd Weber. A Doo-Wop extravaganza heads the list of pop music programs that also includes Roy Orbison, the Four Tops, Steely Dan, the Bee Gees, Paul McCartney and more.

Treasure hunters will enjoy a behind-the-scenes tour of the

appraisal process on a special "Antiques Roadshow" on March 9. The popular Frances Mayes with "Bella Tuscany," great cooking and health programs on Sunday afternoons, and kids' specials on Saturdays and Sundays round out the offerings. All TeleFund 2000 prime-time programs will air simultaneously on KET and KET2.

Viewers will again vote with their pledges to choose programming for the final two nights of TeleFund 2000, and this year they can pledge on the Web at www.ket.org.

"We interrupt programming only

once a year to solicit new members and give current members a convenient way to renew their pledges," said Commonwealth Fund for KET President Jim McDaniel.

"From March 4 through March 23, we'll say thanks to new and old members—because they understand we can't bring Kentucky The Best without their support. We're confident the membership pledges during TeleFund 2000 will meet our goal of \$650,000, which will allow KET to keep delivering great programming to Kentuckians of every age."

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As the District Tournament rapidly approaches, I am reminded that now, more than ever, all our players and cheerleaders want to avoid injury. What most of our athletes do not realize is that good stretching can prevent or at least minimize an injury. Many athletes, both *basketball players* as well as *cheerleaders*, do not understand how to properly stretch or even why they should do so. Hamstring, calf, inner thigh, and back stretches are among the most important stretches. Even if you have stretched properly, if you sit on the bench for a while, the muscles have shortened again and need to be stretched before you head out onto the floor and ask them to perform at their maximum. Otherwise, you are an injury waiting to happen.

Remember, stretch properly, and Good Luck to all the 58th District Teams!!

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MSU offers community classes

Whether you're looking for self-improvement, to learn a new skill or increase credit hours, Morehead State University may have a class that suits your needs. A variety of subjects are included in the 50 courses that will be offered during the university's second nine weeks of the spring semester.

Classes in communications, physical education and economics are only a sampling of those to be offered beginning March 6, and continuing through May 9. Among the courses available are:

- **Cameras Over Scenic Kentucky**—basic photography for beginners. Some fees for supplies and field trips will be necessary; owning a camera is not a requirement;
- **Landscaping**—learn the basic principles of horticultural practices;
- **Human Anatomy**—a study of functional human anatomy;
- **Sailing**—to learn the techniques

for handling an intermediate-sized sailboat on calm waters.

The offerings also include Web design/desktop publishing, principles of accounting, finance and economics.

Anyone interested in taking a class at MSU may view the entire listing of "second-half semester class" at www.morehead-st.edu/units/registrar/classes.htm.

To add a class, current students may contact their adviser for details. Questions should be directed to the Office of the Registrar at 606/783-2008.

For those individuals who do not wish to enroll in a specific program, but want to take a class for personal enrichment, MSU offers a "Special Student Status." Information is available from MSU's Office of Admissions at 606/783-2000 or (800) 585-6781.

New KCTCS degree programs

OWENSBORO — The Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) Board of Regents recently approved 14 degree programs that will be offered at 34 locations, establishing a system record for the highest number of degrees approved at one meeting.

The regents approved a single degree program that will be offered in all 15 technical colleges — the associate degree in General Occupational/Technical Studies.

On Thursday, the regents attended and assisted in hosting a public information forum on the consolidation of functions, services and programs at Owensboro Community College and Owensboro Technical College. Business and community leaders in Owensboro spoke overwhelmingly in favor of the consolidation.

The common thread between the two developments is that KCTCS is creating a seamless system that will serve communities and ensure the success of students, said Dr. Michael B. McCall, KCTCS president.

"The degree programs our board approved today will expand options for students, and will increase opportunities for students to transition successfully among our institutions and to four-year universities," McCall said.

The General Occupational/Technical Studies degree is unique in that it will be offered in all of Kentucky's technical colleges, will allow students to receive credit for experience in the world of work, and will allow great flexibility in how courses are combined to complete an individually tailored degree program.

The 13 community colleges in KCTCS are working toward offering a similar program.

"This is a very significant program," McCall said. "This is a major step forward for KCTCS and Kentucky. There is not anything like this that involves all colleges."

Because of the action today dur-

ing the regents' meeting at Owensboro Community College, all KCTCS technical colleges have received approval from the Board of Regents to offer associate degrees. Before the Postsecondary Education Improvement Act of 1997 created KCTCS, technical institutions in Kentucky could not offer degrees.

Also, the board heard comments from the community Thursday night on the consolidation of functions, services and programs in the Owensboro colleges. Similar public forums will be held in coming weeks in Madisonville, Louisville and Paducah.

Ultimately, all KCTCS colleges will share functions, services and programs with neighboring institutions.

The creation of KCTCS was "the most important thing to happen for economic development in Kentucky since the interstate highway system. What KCTCS did at the state level, consolidation will do locally," said Hugh Haydon, a former state economic development official who now serves as president of the Owensboro/Daviess County Chamber of Commerce.

McCall said: "Consolidations that are proceeding so well in communities across Kentucky, including Owensboro, will not only increase efficiency but will increase students' choices as colleges work together to improve academic and technical course offerings."

In other action during their meeting today at Owensboro Community College, the regents:

- Approved the following associate degree programs:
 Agriculture Technology - Henderson Community College; Business and Office Technology - Northern Kentucky Technical College; Culinary Arts - Ashland Technical College, Bowling Green Technical College; Early Childhood Education - Elizabethtown Community College, Henderson Community College, Somerset Technical College; Electronics Technology - Hazard Technical College; Industrial Maintenance Technology - Hazard Technical College; Law Enforcement Technology - Elizabethtown

Community College; Machine Tool Technology - Madisonville Technical College, Owensboro Technical College, Rowan Technical College.

Medical Laboratory Technology - Central Kentucky Technical College, Cumberland Valley Technical College; Medical Office Technology - West Kentucky Technical College; Professional Craft, Pottery - Southeast Community College; Respiratory Care - Cumberland Valley Technical College; Welding Technology - Jefferson Technical College;

General Occupational/Technical Studies - Ashland Technical College, Bowling Green Technical College/Kentucky Advanced Technology Institute, Central Kentucky Technical College, Cumberland Valley Technical College, Elizabethtown Technical College, Hazard Technical College, Jefferson Technical College, Laurel Technical College, Madisonville Technical College, Mayo Technical College, Northern Kentucky Technical College, Owensboro Technical College, Rowan Technical College, Somerset Technical College, West Kentucky Technical College.

• Established a name for the fine arts center at Madisonville Community College. The facility will be called the Glema Mahr Center for the Arts. Mahr, a longtime arts advocate, is a major contributor to the college and its arts center.

• Heard a report from Board Chair Martha C. Johnson on the evaluation of McCall at the conclusion of his first year as KCTCS president. "We believe that Dr. McCall has done an incredible job. He accomplished everything he set out for the system to accomplish during his first year," Johnson said.

KCTCS includes 15 technical colleges and 13 community colleges. KCTCS colleges change lives by providing accessible and affordable education and training through academic and technical associate degrees; diploma and certificate programs in occupational fields; pre-baccalaureate education; adult, continuing and developmental education; customized training for business and industry; and distance learning.

Students receive new book

Floyd County's kindergarten students will receive a special new book from the BellSouth Pioneers. The "I Like Me" book has each child starring in his/her own story and includes the name of two friends, the principal and the name of the school.

The books are designed to improve children's self-esteem and develop their reading skills.

The BellSouth Pioneers presented and read the books to 31 classrooms throughout Floyd County today (Wednesday) and will continue the event tomorrow.

The kickoff was held today at Prestonsburg Elementary School at 8:30 a.m.

The BellSouth Pioneers have worked with the Floyd County Public School System to organize the

project. The Pioneers raised more than \$4,000 to purchase books.

There are 94,000 BellSouth employees in the Southeast. BellSouth employees, retirees and their families participate in thousands of volunteer projects, many focusing on education and the development of our youth.

The BellSouth Pioneers and the Floyd County Public School system invited local government officials to serve as guest celebrity readers. Those readers included Judge-executive Paul Hunt Thompson and Mayor Sharon Woods of Allen.

If you need additional information, call Amy Scarborough (BellSouth) at 606-623-0073 or Beverly Crisman (Floyd County Public School) at 606-886-4547.

29⁹⁸ **39⁹⁹**

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Chandler E. Blewett, vice president for Development, announces Howard Roberts as chairman for the Pikeville College Phonathon—"Sowing Seeds for Success."

Pikeville College Phonathon 2000 began February 28

The first Pikeville College Phonathon to kick off the millennium will begin Monday, February 28, and continues through Thursday, March 9.

Howard Roberts, associate professor of business, president of the alumni association, and chair of the social sciences and business division, said "The Phonathon is an annual event that brings friends of the college and local citizens together in support of our students. It's an exciting and rewarding time for all of us."

Various local businesses have shown support of the fundraiser for

the college's annual student scholarship fund by donating prizes. They include Shoney's, Dairy Queen, Wal-Mart, Peking, El Azul Grande, Mona's Creative Catering, Silverthorne Steakhouse, Landmark Inn, Log Cabin, Reno's, and Riverfill 10.

"The generous support of many benevolent individuals always makes this a successful campaign," Roberts said.

Chandler E. Blewett, vice president for development, stated,

"Many of our students are the first from their families to attend college, and they truly appreciate the scholarship help the college provides. More than 70 percent of our students qualify for financial assistance from the college."

He added, "Thanks to everyone who has helped in the past, we know this Phonathon will be a great success again this year."

For more information about the Pikeville College Phonathon, call 606/432-9337.

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Social Security benefits go up annually with cost of living

by Jim Kelly

People wise enough to plan for their retirement should note that any estimate they get of what they and their family will receive at retirement, death or disability is less than they are likely to be receiving sometime later. This is because Social Security benefits increase annually with increases in the cost of living.

Why is it important for you to know this? Well, consider that most experts say you need to start planning as early as possible for retirement, since you can expect to live longer. The fastest growing age group is age 85 and over. When you plan today, you need to use sources of retirement income you can count on to be there for you in the long stretch.

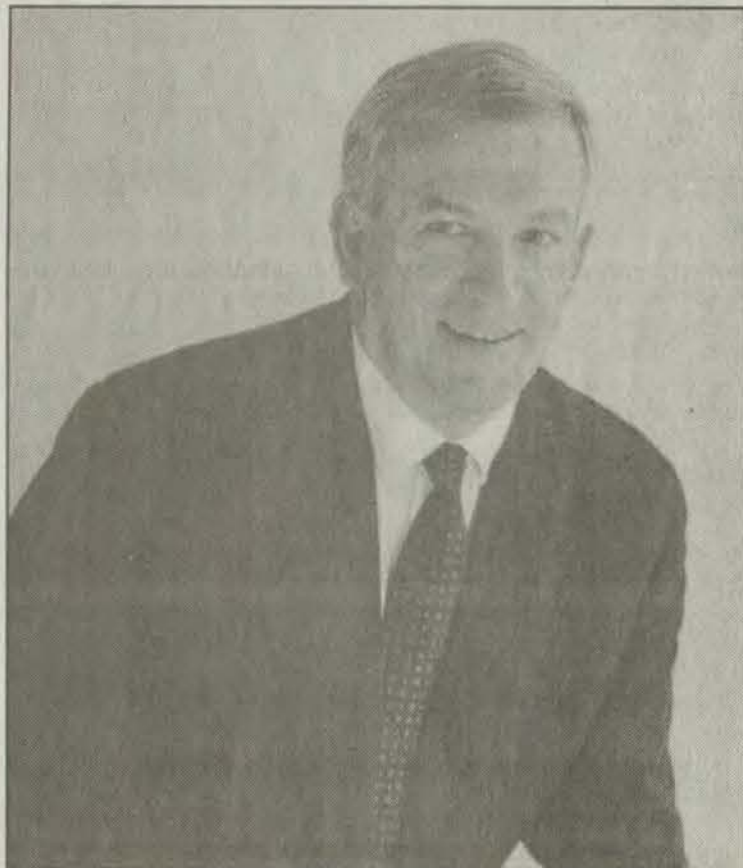
Up until 1972, this was not true. The Congress had to pass legislation every few years to increase Social Security to help retirees keep up with inflation.

But in an effort to take the issue out of politics and provide a more efficient way of helping benefits fight inflation, the Congress introduced a cost-of-living provision in the benefit formula.

Today, the retirement, disability or survivors benefit you receive is designed to resist inflation automatically.

Since many other types of retirement income, including investments and private insurance, may not contain this feature, it cannot be underestimated. It reinforces Social Security's role as a base of retirement income and it provides beneficiaries with a source of income they can count on for life.

For more information, check your Social Security Statement you should have received in the mail (or will receive) three months before your birthday if you are age 25 or older. Or you can call us at 1-800-772-1213 and ask for one. Another source of information is the Internet, at www.ssa.gov, where you can request a Statement or find out other information about Social Security.



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Charlotte Dean Lockard

Charlotte Dean Lockard, 56, of Betsy Layne, formerly of Matewan, West Virginia, died February 24, 2000, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Born on June 4, 1943, in Martin, she was the daughter of the late Everett Stidham and Stella Whitt Stidham. She was a member of the Church of God.

Her husband, William Jerry Lockard, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Ebbie Lockard of Matewan, West Virginia, Keith Lockard of Betsy Layne; one daughter, Trish Slone of Betsy Layne; one brother, Patrick Stidham of Jacksonville, Florida.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 27, at 1 p.m., at the Justice Funeral Home, with Dwight Buckley and others officiating.

Burial was in the Mountain View Memory Gardens, at Huddy, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Courtney Shepherd

Courtney Faith Shepherd, 2, of Martin, died Saturday, February 26, 2000, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia.

She was born in Pikeville, March 13, 1997, a daughter of Greg Shepherd and Tina West.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one sister, Keneshia West of Martin; her paternal grandparents, Kenneth and Sheila Boyd of Pikeville; and her maternal grandfather, Jack Shepherd of Wayland.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 29, at 2 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial was in the Tucker Cemetery, Pikeville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

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Frances Barley

Frances Barley, 68, of Lackey, died Sunday, February 27, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born on December 8, 1931, in Perry County, she was the daughter of the late Colson and Nancy E. Napier Williams.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Barley.

Survivors include one daughter, Teresa Eileen Rice of Seattle, Washington; one brother, James Williams of Cincinnati, Ohio; two sisters, Juanita Stidham of Jackson, Ruth Couch of Lackey; 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 29, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Johnny Collins officiating.

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

Miles Kidd

Miles Kidd, 74, of Honaker, died Saturday, February 26, 2000, in St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, following a sudden illness.

He was born November 12, 1925, in Honaker, the son of the late Worley Kidd and Elizabeth Hunt Kidd. He was a retired foundry worker for Layne Foundry, Kendallville, Indiana, and a coal miner. He was a member of the American Legion in Huntington, West Virginia, and a U.S. Army WW II veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Ailene Akers Kidd.

Other survivors include one son, Christopher Eric Kidd; four brothers, Millard Kidd of Honaker, Henry Kidd of Byron, Ohio, Donnie Kidd of Louisville, Glen Ray Kidd of Martin; six sisters, Ollie Mae Collins of Frenchburg, Wanda Jean Spears and Loretta Spears, both of New London, Ohio, Maxine Wright of Florida, Malta Deering of Lorain, Ohio; and Lula Bell Clark of Wellington, Ohio; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, March 1, 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

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

Hazel Collins

Hazel Collins, 83, of Martin, died Saturday, February 26, 2000, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

She was born November 16, 1916, in Boons Camp, the daughter of the late Green Samons and Leora Music Samons Pack.

Survivors include one daughter, Freda Calhoun of Martin; one son, Larry Collins of Westerville, Ohio; one brother, Grover Samons of Minnie; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 29, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergyman, Ted Shannon, officiating.

Burial was in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, at McDowell, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were: Ricky Barnett, Jim Barnett, Derek Calhoun, Jody Samons, Adam Daniels, Joshua Daniels, Jason Samons and Kevin Daniels.

Liza Johnson

Liza Johnson, 85, of Bypro, died Monday, February 28, 2000, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on March 4, 1914, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Sam and Martha Caudill Elswick.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Matt Johnson.

Survivors include her husband, Fred Johnson; six sons, Bert T. Johnson of Wheelwright, Virgil Lee Johnson of Michigan, Estil Johnson of Flat Rock, Michigan, Harry Gordon Johnson and Charles Ray Johnson, both of Weeksbury, Freddie Wayne Johnson of Melvin; four daughters, Opal Clark of Lexington, Lillie Ray of Louisville, Irene Johnson of Dearborn Heights, Michigan, Freda Gay Owens of Melvin; one brother, James Elswick of Hi Hat; one step-sister, Gracie Cole of Melvin; 25 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, February 2, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, at Melvin, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Torino Zanzonico

Torino "Toby" Zanzonico of Brooklyn, New York, formerly of Wayland, died in January in New York.

He was the son of the late Nicola and Loretta Venti Conte Zanzonico. He is survived by his wife, Dora Platano Zanzonico; four children, Nicholas, Gaetana, Lorraine and Lawrence; and three siblings, Gilda Caflero, Raymond Conte and Archie Zanzonico.

Information provided by Barbara Ford Ritch.

Wilkie Shepherd

Wilkie Shepherd, 81, of Greenwich, Ohio, died Thursday, February 24, 2000, at Hillside Acres Nursing Home, Willard, Ohio, after a lengthy illness.

He was born August 7, 1918, in Mid, the son of the late Wilson and Alice Allen Shepherd. He had been a resident of Greenwich, Ohio, for many years. He farmed as a young man, and worked for the former B&O Railroad for 33 years where he retired in 1979 as a track foreman.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy Stephens Shepherd.

Other survivors include four sons, Gene Shepherd of California, Charles Shepherd of Willard, Ohio, Roger Shepherd of Norwalk, Ohio, and Keith Shepherd of Greenwich, Ohio; two daughters, Sarah Shepherd of Shelby, Ohio, and Margarete Bowers of Willard, Ohio; two brothers, Hubert Shepherd of Willard, Ohio, and Buford Shepherd of Indiana; three sisters, Sarah Handshoe of Indiana, Marge Oney of Norwalk, Ohio, and Amy Hale of Kentucky; 20 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 27, at the Eastman Funeral Home, Greenwich, Ohio, with elders of the Little Rebecca Church officiating.

Burial was in the Edwards Grove Cemetery, Greenwich, Ohio, under the direction of Eastman Funeral Home.

Dr. Herbert G. Salisbury

Dr. Herbert G. Salisbury Jr., 76, of Cape Coral, Florida, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, February 24, 2000.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Nancy Elizabeth Salisbury.

He is survived by two daughters, Dr. Evelyn Elizabeth Salisbury-Middleton of Munfordville, Chaddie Johns Salisbury-Letson of Louisville; one son, Dr. Herbert G. Salisbury III of Santa Rosa Beach, Florida; seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted Sunday, February 27, at 9:30 a.m., at the Cape Coral Memorial Funeral Home Chapel.

(Information, courtesy of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.)

Summa pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Eva Handshoe Summa, were Clifford Messer, Charles Messer, Danny Messer, Aaron Gronas, Bradford Handshoe and Clinton Gearheart.

Louisville temple to open

The 76th operating temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be open for public tours for one week, starting Saturday, March 4. The Louisville Temple, located on Ky. 22, five miles east of I-265, is the first in Kentucky. After being dedicated on March 19, it will serve more than 30,000 church members in parts of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, including about 3,000 in the Owingsville Stake. The Owingsville Stake includes local congregations in Ashland, Beattyville, Hazard, Martin, Olive Hill, Owingsville, Paintsville, Paris, Pikeville and Winchester in Kentucky, and Portsmouth, Ohio.

Social Security representative to visit

A Social Security Representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the month of March.

The Representative will be in the clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers. You can also pick up booklets on Social Security and get questions answered.



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Johnson County

Patricia Ann Presas, 45, formerly of Johnson County, died Monday, February 21, at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana. She is survived by her husband, Juan Presas. Funeral services were conducted Friday, February 25, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Manchester Avenue Chapel.

Clell Smith, 73, died Tuesday, February 22, at Veterans Administration Medical Center, Huntington, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Prudence Smith. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 26, at 11 a.m., at Fishtrap United Baptist Church.

Pike County

James Stacy Varney, 29, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, February 23, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 28, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Veneda Justice Shamblin Rogers, 76, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Pikeville, died Friday, February 25, at Westminster-Thurber Care Center. She is survived by her husband, Jim Rogers.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 28, under the direction of Dwayne R. Spence Funeral Home.

Joe Hartman Hopkins, 65, of Harold, died Friday, February 25, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 28, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Raymond Price, 79, of Rockhouse, died Saturday, February 26, at Mountain View Health Care Center in Elkhorn City. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 29, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Geraldine Louise DeHart Starr, 81, of Blackberry City, West Virginia, died Friday, February 25, in Pikeville. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 28, under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

James Evans Elswick, 19, of Pikeville, died Thursday, February 24, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 27, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Regional meetings provide information about SBDM

FRANKFORT — Prestonsburg Elementary School will be the site March 27 of a regional meeting for parents and community members, designed to provide information about school-based decision making.

The Department of Education's Council Development Branch, Kentucky Association of School Councils and Kentucky Parent Teacher Association will sponsor the meetings. Two meetings will be held in each of the department's eight Regional Service Center regions.

The meetings are scheduled as follows. Each runs from 7 to 9 p.m. local time.

- March 2 — Fayette County Schools, 701 E. Main, Room 212 C, Lexington; Southwestern High School, 1765 WTLO Road, Somerset
- March 6 — Clay City Elementary, Clay City; Knox Central High School, 311 N. Main, Barbourville
- March 7 — Summit View Middle School, 5002 Madison Pike, Independence; Gheens Academy, 4425 Preston HWY, Louisville
- March 9 — Gheens Academy, 4425 Preston HWY, Louisville

Louisville

- March 20 — James Madison Middle School, 510 Brown Road, Madisonville; Rockfield Elementary, 7597 Russellville Road, Bowling Green

- March 21 — Shelby County Middle School, 600 Rocket Lane, Shelbyville

- March 23 — Paducah Independent Schools, Board Room, 800 Caldwell Street, Paducah; Foust Elementary, 601 Foust Ave., Owensboro

- March 27 — Clearfield Elementary, 460 McBrayer Road, Clearfield; Prestonsburg Elementary, 236 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg

- March 30 — Russell Primary, 710 Red Devil Lane, Russell; Hazard High School, KY 15 South, Hazard

Staff from the Council Development Branch will serve as presenters for the meetings. Materials from other offices and divisions in the department also will be available.

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- Hazel Collins, age 83 of Martin
- Courtney Faith Shepherd, age 2 of Martin
- Bernis Bradley, age 75 of Eastern

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Substance abuse common among women

by Lynetta L. Stiltner
Second year student
Pikeville College
School of Osteopathic Medicine



More than four million women in the United States abuse drugs or alcohol, making this one of the most serious and continuing problems in today's society.

"While there is an increasing number of women whom we know abuse drugs or alcohol, there are still many women that are never identified," says Cynthia Davidson, D.O., an osteopathic physician and preventive medicine specialist practicing in Wells, Maine. "The cases we know about are just the tip of the iceberg."

According to Dr. Davidson, research shows that one in every three alcoholics is a woman. Current alcohol abuse in women is highest between ages 26 to 34. Abuse is highest among women who have never been married, are divorced or are separated. Women who are widowed have the lowest abuse rate, and married women have intermediate abuse rates.

"Women who are divorced or not married may lack a good support system and lean on drugs and alcohol to cope with their problems," says Dr. Davidson.

There are also more women today in the professional working world, and they sometimes feel a need to drink or use drugs to keep up. Studies show that women working in entertainment or sales professions have the highest rate of drug and alcohol abuse. Also, women in the healthcare professions have high abuse rates; this may be related to job stress and to the easy access to drugs.

Women who drink or use drugs open themselves to many risks. Compared with men, women with drinking or drug problems are at an increased risk for depression, low self-esteem, marital discord or divorce, and drinking in response to life crisis. The death rate among

There are many ways a woman can cope with drug and alcohol problems. Some of these ways include:

- 12-step programs, such as Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) or Narcotics Anonymous (NA);
- church groups;
- alternative programs that do not rely on faith in a supreme being;
- clinics and hospitals;
- mental health agencies;
- in-patient programs, such as the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif.;
- community-based programs; and
- employee assistance programs at work.

"If a woman is considering therapy, she needs to look at her life and decide what will work best for her," says Dr. Davidson. "For some, an

in-patient program will work, but for others an outpatient program would work better."

Some suggestions for women when dealing with drug and alcohol issues are:

- Know yourself and care about yourself. Good self-esteem is a major part of avoiding drug and alcohol problems.
- Know what your major stresses are and what you can do to cope with them. Go for a run around the block instead of a run to the liquor store.
- Watch out for alcohol in over-the-counter and prescription drugs.
- Identify your trouble spots. Know what situations lead you to drink or use drugs, such as work or certain friends. Try to make a change in these areas.
- If you think you may have a

problem, get help early. Your osteopathic family physician is a good resource.

• Have a good support system. Realize that while you have this support, you are still ultimately responsible for your own recovery program.

• Most of all DON'T GIVE UP! Lots of people slip off their pro-

gram. Don't just think that because you slipped that you are hopeless. Pick yourself up and try again.

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PITCH BLACK
Mon.-Thurs. 9:15; Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7:30, 9:30

MSU hosts womens conference

The Wilma E. Grote Symposium for the Advancement of Women will take stock of women's issues and advancements in a two-day conference on the Morehead State University campus.

"The keynote speaker, Dr. Mary Frances Berry, has worked to advance both civil rights and education," said Dr. Susan A. Eacker, the symposium coordinator.

Dr. Berry is one of 75 women included in "I Dream A World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America." President Jimmy Carter appointed her commissioner of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in 1980; during President Ronald Reagan's term, she was fired for criticizing his civil rights policies. She sued and won reinstatement in federal district court.

In 1993, President Bill Clinton named Dr. Berry chair for the Civil Rights Commission. Also during the Carter administration, she served as assistant secretary for education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Berry was one of the founders of the Free South Africa Movement, which protested at the South African Embassy. She has made guest appearances on a number of television shows including "Nightline," "Face the Nation" and "The Today Show."

Currently, Dr. Berry is the Geraldine R. Segal Professor of American Social Thought at the University of Pennsylvania where she teaches history and law. A Nashville, Tennessee, native, she earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees at Howard University, a doctorate in history from the University of Michigan and a juris doctorate from the University of Michigan Law School.

The symposium, following the theme "Coming of Age: Women in the New Millennium," will be held, March 26-28, at MSU. The university received a \$2,500 grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council to defray expenses for Dr. Berry's campus visit.

Symposium participants will present papers and discuss issues related to gender equality, women, health and aging, the future of feminism, and economic and social empowerment in eastern Kentucky. Additional information and registration are available from Eacker at 606/783-2015 or visit the symposium's website at www.moreheadst.edu/womensymposium/.

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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.

ALC concert tour begins March 5

The Alice Lloyd College Choir, Voices of Appalachia, will soon begin its Southwestern Tour. The kick-off concert is Sunday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Caney Baptist

Church in Pippa Passes. For information, call 606/368-6082.

Area Homemaker Conference planned

The Northeast Area Homemaker's Leadership Conference is set for March 30 at the Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Registration is \$7 and includes lunch. For information, contact Theresa Scott at the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service, 606/886-2668.

Free lunch for seniors

Free lunches for senior citizens are planned for March 24 and April 28 at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center (Auxier School). The first lunch will feature a program by Christian Appalachian Project and the second by Floyd County

Extension Service. Seating is limited to the first 50 persons who call 886-0709 for reservations.

Workshops slated for Homemakers

Floyd County Extension Homemakers are planning a "Super Saturday" of creative workshops for April 1 at the extension office in Prestonsburg.

Morning workshops will focus on quilting, painted woodcraft, and spring wreaths, and afternoon sessions on embroidery, ceramics and topiary.

Pre-registration and pre-payment of \$10 per workshop are required by March 17. Contact Theresa Scott, 606/886-2668.

Quilter's Day Out set for Pikeville

The Pike County and Mingo-Pike quilt guilds are hosting Quilter's Day Out on Saturday, March 18, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Pike County Extension Service.

Advanced, beginner and in-between quilters are encouraged to bring work to show, and they will receive hands-on experience on folded flowers and see demonstrations of pieced snowball quilt and chenille work.

Lunch will be provided. The event is free, but pre-registration is required. Contact the Pike County Extension Office at 1-800-233-1390 or 606/433-2534.

Alice Lloyd College offers one stop program

The Kentucky Department for Employment Services and Alice Lloyd College have joined in helping both citizens of Kentucky and students of ALC find jobs, write resumes, and provide information on labor markets, career options, education and training programs, and much more. There are currently about 20 One Stop Program Offices statewide. The assistance received is free of charge and more information may be obtained through the

Alice Lloyd College Career Development Office. Both the One Stop Program Office and the Career Development Office are located on the second floor of the Student Center on the campus of ALC. Call the ALC Career Development Office at 606/368-6136, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AARP Tax Aide service begun, February 1

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), has begun its tax service for senior citizens and low-income taxpayers on Tuesday, February 1, and will continue through April 13.

The service will be offered at the Floyd County Library, in Prestonsburg, from 8:30 to 3:30 each Tuesday, and is free to all senior citizens and low-income taxpayers.

P'burg Elementary SBDM council to meet

Prestonsburg Elementary School's regularly scheduled SBDM council meeting will be held Monday, March 6, at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Apples for the students

James A. Duff is collecting Food City receipts that will help us to get free computers and other items that we can use in our school. Help us by saving your receipts and either send them to school with your child or dropping them off at the Family Resource Center. You may also drop them off at the front office of our school. We would appreciate any help you could give our school with this project.

Exams for census extended

Opportunities for persons interested in working with the 2000 Census to take the required exam are much broader than originally announced. The exams will be administered at

sites throughout Floyd County from now through March. For information on times and locations, call 1-888-325-7733. Jobs are available as census takers and crew leaders and pay between \$6.50 and \$13 an hour. If you call the toll-free number, indicate that you live in the Ashland, Kentucky, region.

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.

Domestic violence?

Have you ever heard: "I promise I will never hurt you again?" Have you been told you were ugly? Or fat? Or stupid? Or heard some other put down that made you feel bad about yourself? Is the person saying these things an intimate partner? In Kentucky, on the average 5,400 women and children seek shelter from domestic violence, on a yearly basis. You are not alone. Call our crisis line 886-6025 or 1-800-649-6605. There is help available; we offer shelter, support, counseling and referrals, educational programs groups and court advocacy. We are here 24-hours a day, because "Love doesn't have to hurt."

Martin High alumni

Mark your calendar now for Martin Purple Flash Bash, 2000 on

Memorial Day weekend, 2000. This will be perhaps the last Martin Purple Flash Homecoming. The event will begin on Friday evening and end Saturday night with the alumni dance.

SSI representative to visit Mud Creek Clinic

A Social Security representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the month of February.

The representative will be in the clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers. You can also pick up booklets on Social Security and get questions answered.

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 G.E.D. classes at the Mud Creek Community Family Resource/Youth Service Center each Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes are free.

March 5th (Sunday Night)

Billy Fields

Will Be In Concert
At 6:00 p.m.

At the Community United Methodist Church

Everyone Invited

Card Of Thanks

The family of Delmer Elswick wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent food and flowers during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to the clergyman, Paul Dean Meade, for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF DELMER ELSWICK

Card Of Thanks

The family of Hattie Marie Tufts Fain would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of their loved one: those who sent food and flowers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the clergyman, Louie Ferrari, for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF HATTIE MARIE TUFTS FAIN

Card of Thanks

The family of Boone Bentley would like to take this time to thank the Martin Branch Church, Roger Hicks, and the Ball Branch Church for conducting the funeral services. We would also like to thank the people who sent food and flowers; the Floyd County Sheriff's Office; and the Hall Funeral Home.

The family would also like to extend their appreciation to all the friends who visited him in the hospital, and had a prayer, or just spent time with him.

THE FAMILY OF BOONE BENTLEY

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Christians cross denominational, racial lines for crusade

Christians from throughout Kentucky and southern Indiana are coming together to bring a major crusade to Louisville in June, to share the gospel of Christ and promote racial reconciliation.

The Greater Louisville Tony Evans Crusade has been set for June 19-21, at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

Dr. Tony Evans, a well-known author, preacher and leading national speaker on the issue of racial reconciliation will bring the messages at the Crusade. Special guests will be contemporary Christian musical artists Kirk Franklin and Truth.

A special pre-crusade rally has been set for 7 p.m., March 9, at Canaan Missionary Baptist Church in Louisville. Evans will speak at that event as well, along with former University of Louisville basketball standout Brian Kaiser, and dynamic youth speaker, Andre Barnes.

A mass combined choir from Walnut Street Baptist Church and Canaan Missionary Baptist Church will also perform at the rally.

Evans will also speak the next morning at a special prayer breakfast for area pastors, set for 8:30 a.m., March 10, at Canaan.

More than 500 area churches are expected to be participating partners in the June Crusade which will cross denominational and racial lines to "celebrate Jesus in 2000 by proclaiming His message of reconciliation," according to crusade organizers.

"This crusade promises to bring the evangelical Christian community together. In working together, the body of Christ will be reflected, probably in an unprecedented, positive way. I believe it will have a positive effect on the community in which we have worked and prayed," said Rev. Lincoln Bingham, pastor of St. Paul's Missionary Baptist co-chair of the crusade, along with Rev. Ed Moore, pastor of Genesis United Methodist Church.

Evans will be the speaker at all services. He is co-founder and

serves as senior pastor of Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship in Dallas, Texas. He is also founder and president of The Urban Alternative, a national organization that seeks to bring about spiritual renewal in urban America through the church.

The Urban Alternative radio broadcast, "The Alternative with Dr. Tony Evans" can be heard over 250 stations daily throughout the U.S. and in more than 40 countries worldwide. He is a speaker on the Promise Keepers platform and speaks regularly in crusades and Bible conferences in the United States and abroad.

"Tony is a prolific writer and speaker with a global vision and exclusive strategy for mobilizing the body of Christ to carry out the Great Commission," said Bingham.

Other high profile musicians and special guests for the Crusade will be announced.

The evening services will be Monday through Wednesday, from 7-9 p.m. Admission will be free.

Dr. Jim Coldiron, who is on staff of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, is the crusade director and the event will be modeled after Billy Graham crusades.

Crusade organizers are seeking to make the event as broad-based as possible. Crusade leadership is made up of Christians from various Apostolic, Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Christian Methodist Episcopal, Nazarene and United Methodist churches and denominational organizations in Kentucky and southern Indiana.

"There are 15 subcommittees branching from the steering committee," said Bingham. "We are targeting 500-600 participating churches which will represent all different denominations of the Greater Louisville area."

For more information on the Crusade, volunteer efforts or pre-crusade events, contact the staff of the Greater Louisville Tony Evans Crusade at 502/635-1004, fax at 502/635-2661 or e-mail at office@iglou.com. The crusade website is at www.tccrusade.org.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Kelley Whitt wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Honaker Church of Christ and ministers of the church for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF KELLEY WHITT

Card Of Thanks

The family of Lacy Scott would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergyman, Don Hackworth, for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF LACY SCOTT

Card Of Thanks

The family of Martha "Pard" Ellis Slone wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, neighbors and relatives in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergyman, Bennie Blankenship, for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF MARTHA "PARD" ELLIS SLONE

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Four Dental Hygiene students invite the public to the PCC Clinic, from left, Kristy Livelsburger of Leslie County, Bernetta Bush of Floyd County, Sheila Stanfield and Teresa Thornsberry both of Knott County.

Dental hygiene students seeking patients

Patients are now being accepted by the 2001 Dental Hygiene class at Prestonsburg Community College, according to Catherine Phillips, DDS, dental hygiene coordinator.

The dental hygiene students in the KCTCS Dental Assisting / Dental Hygiene Integrated Program provide various services,

including dental examinations and cleanings, X-rays, oral cancer screenings, educating patients about proper care of teeth and gums, applying sealants and administering fluoride treatments.

Fees for these services range from no charge to \$15. Discounts are offered to PCC students, faculty and staff, as well as to senior cit-

izens.

Patients will be seen Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the clinic, room 113, of the Johnson Administration Building on the Prestonsburg campus, now through April.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call 606/886-3863, ext. 264.

Free civil case lawyer available to some Kentuckians

Thanks to cops and robbers television shows, you know you are entitled to a lawyer to represent you in criminal proceedings and that a lawyer will be appointed for you free of charge if you cannot afford one.

But even though you may have heard the term "pro bono" in television courtroom drama, you may not know that you may be entitled to the free services of an attorney for civil proceedings if you meet certain financial conditions.

Free legal services for civil proceedings for which a person in financial need may be eligible, include making a will and a living will, assigning power of attorney, consumer and credit problems, and family law matters including divorce, guardianship and child custody cases, said Allison

Connelly, a UK College of Law professor who manages the college Legal Clinic, one of several resources for free civil legal assistance in Kentucky.

Using student and law faculty assistance, the legal clinic helps hundreds of clients each year. "The elderly have first priority," said Connelly, "but we represent free of charge anyone who meets our financial eligibility guidelines."

"Law controls and governs much of our society and our personal relationships," Connelly observed. "The criminal justice system operates fairly smoothly since prosecutors represent the people and defendants are constitutionally entitled to a lawyer," she said. "But civil law is different because there is no inherent right to a lawyer in a civil case," Connelly added.

Facing the need to hire a lawyer, Connelly advises persons who can afford to pay a lawyer to:

- Call a friend or a family member to find out what lawyers in the community they have used and for what types of cases;

- Interview the selected lawyer to determine how many cases of the type you are involved in the lawyer has handled; the lawyer's success rate; how many cases like yours the lawyer took to trial or settled out of court.

- Determine how much the hourly fee for the lawyer's services will be or, in accident claims, how much the contingency fee will be (usually 33 percent).

Lawyers are required to provide an "engagement letter" outlining the costs of their services, Connelly noted.

HIV prevention community planning group seeks members

A planning group that develops the state plan to prevent HIV infection in Kentucky is looking for some new members.

The Kentucky HIV Prevention Community Planning Group (CPG) is a 31-member planning group responsible for developing a comprehensive HIV prevention plan for the state of Kentucky. The group is comprised of members of the community infected with, affected by or at risk of infection from HIV, in addition to representatives from state and local health departments.

Also serving on the planning group are individuals with expertise in various areas of health, human service, education program evaluation, as well as other fields. The group strives to be representative of the epidemic in Kentucky.

The group is currently seeking additional representation from African Americans, Hispanics, youth, and residents of Eastern

Kentucky.

The Community Planning Group meets at 2 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month in Frankfort in the North Conference Room of the Best Western Hotel. Those interested in applying for CPG membership or who want more information may call John Butcher, CPG Administrator, at 1-800-420-7431 for an application. Information is on the CPG website

at: <http://members.aol.com/KentuckyCPG/Index.html>. Applications may be completed online.

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As tax time nears, be aware of money-saving changes

With April 15 a few weeks away, American taxpayers should at least be starting the process of gathering W-2 forms, mortgage interest records, child and dependent care materials and other documents relevant to the preparation of Uncle Sam's 1999 income tax returns.

And University of Kentucky accountancy professor Tom Pope notes it's a good time to study changes in the federal tax law—changes that can help keep money in your wallet, rather than in the government's coffers.

"Last year, the government pro-

vided a tax credit that cut \$400 from a taxpayer's bill for each child the taxpayer claimed as a dependent. This year, the child tax credit rises to \$500 per child," Pope said.

The child credit can be taken on every child under age 17 that the head of household is responsible for, he said.

"That's a real positive change in the tax law," Pope said.

Another avenue for tax savings is in two new education credits. In a 1998 tax law, Congress established the Hope education credit and the Lifetime Learning credit.

The Hope credit allows taxpayers a deduction of up to \$1,500 per year on college tuition and fees paid on a student's freshman and sophomore years. "You get to claim all of the first \$1,000 paid out, and 50 percent of the next \$1,000," Pope said.

The Lifetime Learning credit is available for virtually all students who are enrolled for at least half-time during any one semester, Pope said. It permits a taxpayer to claim 20 percent of any amount up to \$5,000 spent on tuition and fees.

Pope noted the education credits

cannot be applied to money spent on books or room and board, and both credits cannot be taken for the same student.

The 1998 tax law also permits taxpayers to pocket the profits earned from the sale of a home, so long as the profits don't exceed \$250,000. "That covers just about everybody. Ninety-nine percent of all Americans are not going to have to pay taxes on the sale of their home," he said.

Pope also suggested taxpayers with home computers consider buying tax-preparation software. "Two excellent programs are Turbo Tax and Kiplinger's TaxCut. They're really good, but you've got to be patient and it helps to be reasonably computer-literate," he said.

"A lot of people are reluctant to use tax software, because they don't think it's worth it, since they only use it once a year. But it does make the preparation of tax returns much easier once you've done it once or twice," Pope said.

MSU upward bound needs faculty

Morehead State University's Upward Bound program has begun its search for summer faculty.

"We are looking for creative, energetic and enthusiastic instructors interested in teaching during the program's summer component, June 12-July 20," said Shellie Hallock, Upward Bound associate director. Instructors are needed in mathematics, English, sciences,

career planning, foreign languages, art, writing, music, drama, dance, physical education, piano and other areas of interest to teenagers.

In addition to teaching about four hours per day, Monday through Friday, instructors are required to participate in two evening and/or weekend activities per week. Applicants must have a

bachelor's degree and teaching experience and/or prior experience working with teenagers is preferred.

Applications, which must be completed by Tuesday, March 7, may be obtained from the Upward Bound office, 205 Allie Young Hall, on the campus. Additional information is available from Hallock at 606/783-2611.

World's largest concert, music to many ears

A concert involving eight million people is striking the right note with many educators.

The World's Largest Concert is a nationally-televised event featuring America's kids making music.

Created by MENC: The National Association for Music Education to focus attention on music in our nation's schools, the concert is broadcast on PBS and The Armed Forces Network on March 9. The 2000 theme is "Make Music, America! 2000."

The concert is a highlight of the nationally-celebrated Music In Our Schools Month (MIOSM), sponsored in March every year by MENC.

"Celebrating MIOSM is a great way to bring the importance of school music to the attention of the people in the community," says Dr. John Mahlmann, executive director of MENC.

"We hear from our members, who are music teachers, that when they participate in the WLC, student enrollment in choral programs increases the following year. There's a lot of new research showing that learning music helps kids in their other studies by increasing spatial I.Q. The WIC is an important event because it gets kids involved in their school music programs."

This year, the World's Largest Concert broadcast occurs during MENC's national conference in

Washington, D.C. Secretary of Education Richard Riley will lead a special general session during which students, music educators, and guests will participate in the WLC from the nation's capital.

"As musicians and educators, we MENC members fight on national, state and community levels to ensure that every child has access to quality music education taught by qualified educators," said June

Hinckley, MENC's elected president.

The Teacher's Guide to Music In Our Schools Month and the World's Largest Concert, which contains reproducible student music and tips for celebrating MIOSM, is available free from MENC. For a copy, write to MENC, 1806 Robert Fulton Drive, Reston, VA 20191, and send \$5 shipping fee. For more information, visit www.menc.org.

Education fraternity seeks nominations

Morehead State University's Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an international professional fraternity for educators, is seeking nominations for its three annual awards.

Individuals may be nominated for Outstanding Graduate Student, Outstanding Teacher and Outstanding School Administrator.

Before making a recommendation, contact the individual to determine that he or she is willing to be nominated. Request the nominee submit a typed vita and letter of recommendation from an immediate supervisor. Submit your own letter of recommendation, along with a completed nomination form by March 12.

Nominations should be sent to Belva Sammons, Academic Services Center, Morehead State University, UPO 1228, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Additional information and nomination forms are available from Sammons at 606/783-5189.



Even though he was a Democrat, Andrew Johnson was nominated by Republicans to be Lincoln's running mate in 1865.

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"It almost worked," said Piarist Coach Darnella Bradley. "They killed us in the third quarter."



PIARIST GEORGE HALL (21) and Prestonsburg's Kyle Shepherd (25) battled for the basketball during district tournament time at Allen Central High School. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Music scores 23 as Blackcats nip Piarist Knights comeback falls short

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

The real story in the first game of the boys 58th District basketball tournament was not the final 68-60 win by the Prestonsburg Blackcats nor the 26-point performance of Dustin Music.

The real story for this game was the class-act by Prestonsburg Coach Jackie Day Crisp. In a rarity, Coach Crisp found his team with a huge 27-point lead after three quarters and inserted the very end of his bench.

Most of the bench had already made their appearance in the game but the Prestonsburg coach went even deeper on the bench and everyone played.

In the fourth quarter, Piarist mounted a comeback and outscored Prestonsburg 38-21 but still Coach Crisp stayed with his bench and did not panic.

When the final horn sounded, it was the Blackcats prevailing with an eight-point victory, their fifth of the year and third over Piarist.

Dustin Music led an otherwise sluggish offense for Prestonsburg, finishing the game with 23 points.

Seth Crisp was the only other Blackcat in double figures with 12 points. Ricky Powers netted eight and Kyle Shepherd added seven.

George Hall and Shawn Rose led the Knights with 15 points each. Robert Hall added eight.

Prestonsburg had to double team and at times triple team George Hall, the Knights' leading scorer. Hall had only four points after the first three quarters but scored nine in the fourth period.

Despite the lack of offense from Hall, the Knights played hard and stayed with the Blackcats through the first half.

(See MUSIC, page two)



■ South Floyd vs Allen Central

58th District tournament...

Hot-handed Allen Central sends South Floyd home

Lady Rebels bury 14 treys in 102-54 win

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

It appeared the opposition was going to have to call the local fire department to extinguish the hot hands of the Allen Central Lady Rebels Monday night in a first-round game of the girls 58th District basketball tournament at Allen Central.

Allen Central, without a doubt, had their best offensive night, not only this season, but in several seasons, as they buried 14 three-point baskets en route to a 102-54 blowout of the South Floyd Lady Raiders.

Jennifer Risner and Jessica Martin hit four treys each, with Barb Prater burying three. Even Shannon "On the Floor" Sizemore connected on two from the arc. Kari Osborne had one trey and scored seven points.

Martin scored a game-high 27 points to lead five players in double figures for Allen Central. Sizemore

finished with 22 points and Risner netted 16. Prater tossed in 13 points off the bench while Shanna Howell finished with 10 points.

Martha Crawford and Minnie Tackett led the Lady Raiders with 12 points each. Eighth-grader Megan Ousley scored eight while Sonya Tackett scored six.

Sizemore, who had suffered an injury to her elbow two weeks ago, did not have a very clean uniform after swiping the gym floor with it. She was constantly being driven to the floor, bumping her head.

Allen Central was almost unconscious from the outside from the onset of the game. They connected on seven three-point baskets in the first quarter alone. The hot shooting sort of thwarted the game plan of South Floyd.

"That is what we wanted them to do, shoot from the outside," said South Floyd Coach Paul Cline.

(See LADY REBELS, page two)



MARTHA CRAWFORD (30) DROVE ON Allen Central's Shanna Howell in a first round game of the girls 58th District basketball tournament. Crawford scored 12 points and Howell had 10 as Allen Central posted a 102-54 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Coach Cline resigns as head of girls program at South Floyd High School

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

South Floyd High School girls basketball Coach Paul Cline resigned two weeks ago as head of the program. He was at the helm when the Lady Raiders faced Allen Central this past Monday night in the opening round of the 58th District tournament at Allen Central. It was his last time to coach the girls team.

Cline was in his first season as head coach of the Lady Raiders and led them to their best overall record since the school was founded five years ago. The Lady Raiders finished the season with a 9-17 record.

Cline took over for Ronnie Patton, who was not hired back after coaching one season at South Floyd.

"I just need six hours for my masters and I can't pursue that and coach basketball at the same time," said Coach Cline. "I resigned after the

Prestonsburg game. I told Mr. (Henry) Webb that I did not want to return next year."

Cline said he tried to use what he learned from Coach Patton while serving under him as an assistant one year.

"I learned a lot from him," he said. "I wish I could have served under him more than just one year. Who knows, after I get some things straightened out, I may get back into it."

Cline said he would like to see Greg Johnson, who served as an assistant this year, get the job.

"I think Greg will do a good job," he said. "He deserves a chance."

Cline said he would be coaching the girls softball team this spring.

"We are going to have a good team and ready to win some games," said Cline.

Cline was the fifth coach in five years at South Floyd as "musical coaches" continues at the Left Beaver school.



■ Paul Cline

■ A Look At Sports

"I want to play" The Sequel

And the beat goes on, and on, and on, and on.

A pet peeve of mine is not getting to see some of our younger players get to play basketball and having to sit the bench. That bothers me!

I recently wrote about how it has been around the district and the region with the blowout games and kids not getting any playing time except for the closing seconds.

I had many phone calls, folks stopped me and I even received a

letter, all saying it was about time someone spoke up about the travesty of kids not getting into the game while their team is blowing out the opposition.

I do not see what teams or coaches are trying to prove in leaving their starters nearly the whole game and just beating the other team to death. Maybe, I am missing something, or maybe, our coaches are trying to prove something.

Even in tournament play, it happens. I can't help it, but it isn't fair to the other kids.

Some of the very folks who said, "It is about time" watched as their team was the villains (giving the pounding) in this second disaster of the past three weeks.

I know this



(See SPORTS, page two)

Turner sets new trey record for Blackcats

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

An old record that has been long-standing at Prestonsburg High School fell last Wednesday night when Josh Turner, a senior, broke Wes Samons' record for most three-point baskets in one game.

The old record of seven by Samons fell when Turner hit eight three-pointers in a game against the Piarist Knights.

Turner said he had no knowledge

(See TURNER, page two)



■ Josh Turner

Magoffin County places four in double figures in loss to Johnson Central

by Karen Joseph
 Sports Writer

In the second game of the first round action at Magoffin County on Monday the Johnson County Lady Eagles met up host Lady Hornets of Magoffin County.

The Lady Eagles have been playing very tough basketball lately. They have come away victorious in their last seven outings.

But this Magoffin County team is not a team to be overlooked. They started off a little slow at the start of the season, but they too have been playing very good basketball lately.

These two teams split during the regular season, so the stage was set for a showdown between the two teams. And a showdown it was in what would be the last game for the loser.

Both teams were pretty much even in size and playing ability. Six-foot junior center Cassie Howard is a strong force for the Lady Hornets on the inside, but the Lady Eagles also have a strong inside force with 5-10 junior Selena Williams.

Both teams have excellent coaches. Neil "Nehi" West has done wonders with the Lady Hornets and Coach Philip Wireman does a great job with the Lady Eagles.

This was a very good basketball game, both teams playing full court press and both playing very good defense. But when the horn sounded, it was the Johnson

(See JCHS, page three)



■ Girls

56th District
 Wolfe Co. 55, Lee County 52

58th District
 Allen Central 102, South Floyd 54

57th District
 Sheldon Clark 73, Paintsville 43
 JCHS 64, Magoffin Co. 60

59th District
 Shelby Valley 88, Millard 33

■ Boys

58th District
 Prestonsburg 68, Piarist 60

59th District
 Shelby Valley 66, Millard 60

53rd District
 Letcher 69, Jenkins 47

54th District
 Perry Central 79, Buckhorn 51

55th District
 Knott Central 91, Riverside 63

56th District
 Owsley Co. 68, Lee County 34

Games on tap

■ Boys

Wed., March 1
 58th District at Allen Central
 Betsy Layne vs Allen Central
 59th District at Magoffin County
 Johnson Central vs Paintsville

Thurs., March 2
 Championship Game in 57th,
 58th & 59th

■ Girls

Wed., March 1
 59th District at Shelby Valley
 Pike Central vs Pikeville

Thurs., March 2
 Championship Game in 57th,
 58th & 59th

Lady Rebels

"but we didn't expect them to shoot the way they did. We thought if we played a zone and shut down the middle, we had a chance. We wanted to make them beat us from the outside. They did."

After a short jumper by Sizemore put the first points on the scoreboard, Allen Central hit five consecutive three-point baskets as even the Allen Central fans sat in disbelief.

Risner started the onslaught with back-to-back treys. Osborne hit the next one and then Risner

hit her third. Prater then swished the net for the fifth one of the period before Jessica Martin hit two straight for a 26-8 lead. Allen Central held a 28-12 lead after the first quarter.

Risner opened the Allen Central second quarter with a three-point basket off the right side for her fourth trey to spark a 10-2 run and a 38-14 lead. Sizemore hit the ninth trey for Allen Central that more than doubled the score at 46-20.

South Floyd made a mild run at the Lady Rebels toward the end of the second quarter to cut the lead to 48-30 at the half.

South Floyd went almost five minutes before they could get on the scoreboard in the third period allowing Allen Central to build a 68-30 lead. Ousley hit a three-

pointer at the 3:31 mark but Prater's trey made it a 78-35 game after three quarters.

Allen Central continued to pound the Lady Raiders with much grumbling from the stands of the needless beating.

It was evident Allen Central wanted to hit the century mark as the starters returned to the floor at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Two free throws by Jessica Martin at the 2:28 mark gave Allen Central a 100-50 lead, the first time they have hit the century mark this season.

Four free throws by Martha Crawford cut the deficit to less than 50 points in a final 102-54 loss.

It was the final game for seniors Lindsey Hall and Crawford in a South Floyd uniform. Hall scored four points in her final showing. Monica McKinney had two points and Stephanie Skeans, a freshman, scored one. Valerie King scored four.

Tiffany Turner and Leslie Martin had two points each for Allen Central. Jackie Martin hit a free throw for one point. Erin Majakey had two points.

Allen Central advances to the finals of the girls 58th District where they will face either Betsy Layne or Prestonsburg. The final game is set for Thursday night at 7 p.m.



Paintsville's Kim Kretzer (15) goes in for a layup in the opening game of the 59th district tournament between Paintsville and Sheldon Clark. Kretzer finished the game with 7 and the Lady Tigers fell to the Lady Cardinals 73-41. (photo by Karen Joseph)

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Prestonsburg (S. US 23)

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Music

Piarist came in with a different game plan than in the previous two meetings against Prestonsburg.

The Knights went to a deliberate delay game at the onset.

"It almost worked," said Piarist Coach Darnella Bradley. "They killed us in the third quarter."

Prestonsburg outscored Piarist 20-9 in the quarter to take a 25-point advantage.

It was an 11-8 game after the first quarter with the Knights owning the lead twice. George Hall gave the Knights a 2-0 lead with a short jumper. After a basket by Music tied the game at 2, Shawn Rose's two free throws gave Piarist a 4-2 lead, their final lead of the game.

Crisp buried a trey and Music scored consecutive baskets for a 9-4 score. Hall's two free throws made

it a three-point game, 9-6, before Shepherd's rebound basket for an 11-6 Blackcat lead. Brett Hall connected on two charity tosses for the 11-8 first-quarter score.

Matt Goeing missed the front end of a bonus shot twice at the start of the second period as Prestonsburg built a 15-10 lead. They led 19-13 on a steal by Ryan Martin. Martin's second lay-in made it a 21-13 game and Crisp buried his second trey for a 24-13 halftime lead for Prestonsburg.

Powers found his spot off the left corner when he hit consecutive three-pointers at the onset of the third period. Crisp scored underneath and Music hit a jump hook for a 34-13 lead. The lead went to 26 points, 46-17, before the Knights scored the next five points. Two free throws by Matt Slone and then

a steal by Slone gave the Blackcats a 25-point lead after three quarters.

With the reserves in the game for Prestonsburg, the Knights mounted a comeback behind the three-point shooting of Robert Hall and Rose. Both hit two treys in the period in rallying the Knights.

A layup by George Hall with 31 seconds to play pulled the Knights to within six, 63-57, before Prestonsburg scored the next five points for a 68-57 lead. Robert Hall hit a three-point basket at the buzzer for the final eight-point margin.

Evan Mulliken finished with six points, as did Brett Hall. Brian

Yates hit a three-pointer and two free throws in the fourth quarter to finish with five points. Matt Goeing had five points for the Knights.

Martin, Slone and Josh Turner each had four points for Prestonsburg. Josh Slone and Kevin Younce scored two points apiece. Josh Murdock had two points.

George Hall pulled down nine rebounds with Mulliken gathering in eight. Shawn Rose and Robert Hall had three assists apiece.

It was the final game for George Hall as a Knight. He intends to attend Eastern Kentucky University this fall.

Sports

is not popular, but when you have been on the other end of a trashing, you should feel something for the other team.

Let the reserves, I mean the real reserves, not just the two or three who play a lot, get into the game. Take those starters out, I don't care if there are eight minutes to play, let the bench get some playing time. Now I am talking about way down "the bench."

There were the complaints, and I heard them.

What are they trying to prove?
 What are they trying to do?
 Who are they trying to embarrass?
 When the crowd leaves the gym, they are not talking about how bad the coach and his team got beat, but "the nerve" of the other coach to do such a thing.

Is it so important to score a lot of points at the expense of another team who was beaten before the second quarter started? I am surprised our school leaders condone such a thing!

This continues to be the problem in our region and district. We think we have to beat a team as bad as "we" can.

Turner

of what the record was or that he was close to it.

"No, I had no idea what the school record was," he said.

With the seventh made, the record breaker came when a rebound was passed up court to a breaking Turner. He took three steps inside the three-point arc, then backed out behind the arc and lofted the ball toward the basket. Swish! The old record was broken and a new one was set.

"The last one, I was hot," said Turner. "I figured I might as well pull up and take it."

Turner said after the first two he knew he had the hot hand.

"I knew that it was going to be a good night," he said. "I just felt like when I shot they were going in."

As the game went on and as Turner kept up the pace, the crowd got into the game and wanted Turner to have the ball.

He finished with a career-high 24 points.

He had three treys in the first two quarters, sat out the third and hit five in the fourth period alone.

"The sophomores and juniors played the third quarter," said Turner.

Turner said his high school career has been frustrating at times

Three fans said, "What goes around, comes around!" How true!

On the flip side of all this, I like what the Prestonsburg boys coach did by leaving his bench in the game and he showed a lot of class, even though the other team was coming back from a large deficit.

His kids got some playing time. His kids got to be recognized on the floor because their coach showed a lot of class.

I really appreciate all our county coaches, and I have supported them through the years. But I wish they would remember back when they were getting pounded and have some feeling for the other team who may not be as talented as they are.

You prove nothing, you stand a chance to get a valuable player hurt and it shows poor sportsmanship.

I know that what I think is not important. But at least I feel better when I can state my case. But I found out, it is the same case others have also.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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Sheldon Clark Lady Cardinals fly by Paintsville Lady Tigers

Mandy Harmon scores 24 in Lady Card win

by Karen Joseph
Sport Writer

SALYERSVILLE - There was a very good crowd on hand in the opening game of the 59th district tournament on Monday.

This is the second season and all four schools represented at the tournament had a great deal of support. All of the bands were

there showing school spirit and even the Junior Dance Elite, which is made up of grade school girls from five different schools, performed between games. They did a wonderful job, as usual.

But after all the opening ceremonies were completed the tournament got underway.

The first game had the 59th district number one seed, Sheldon Clark Lady Cards, taking on the number four seed, Paintsville Lady Tigers.

The Lady Tigers put up a good fight and the first five minutes of the game was pretty close. But

after about five minutes into the game, the Lady Cardinals pulled away and went on to defeat the Lady Tigers by a score of 73-41.

Junior Mandy Harmon led all players in scoring with 24. Lady Card teammate Kelli Moore finished with 15 and Desiree Cassidy finished the game with 14.

The Lady Tigers were led in scoring by Stacy Patrick and Heather Staniford. They both finished with 10 points.

The Lady Tigers played the Lady Cards close to start the game, but the quickness of

Sheldon Clark was a little too much for the Lady Tigers.

The Lady Cardinals outscored the Lady Tigers 18-9 in the opening quarter. Mandy Harmon had a big first quarter for the Lady Cards. Both teams played the full court pressure game and it was a very fast-paced game.

Paintsville scored first in the second quarter to cut the lead to seven. But Crystal Ray soon answered for the Lady Cards when she completed an old-fashioned three-point basket.

The play got a little sloppy by both teams. Paintsville committed a turnover, then Sheldon Clark committed a turnover, then Paintsville. This went on for a couple of minutes before Desiree Cassidy finally scored for the Lady Cards to increase their lead.

The Lady Cards outscored the Lady Tigers 19-6 in the second period and had a comfortable lead at the half, 37-15.

The Lady Tigers didn't give up. They fought back in the third quarter and were only outscored by three points. The Lady Cards continued to play very tough defense and created a lot of turnovers for the Lady Tigers. The Lady Cards added to their lead at the end of the third quarter, having a 54-29 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Lady Tigers struggled and fought hard to come back, but the Lady Cards outscored them 19-12, which made the final score 73-41.

Mandy Harmon hit two three-point baskets in the final quarter.

Leanna Wright hit a three-point basket for the Lady Tigers.

The Lady Tigers have had an up-and-down season, but have nothing to hang their heads about. They played a very hard basketball game against the very tough

Lady Cardinals of Sheldon Clark.

Sheldon Clark will advance to the district championship game and this will ensure them a trip to the regional tournament, which will take place next week at Elkhorn City.



PIARIST SCHOOL'S George Hall (21) lost control of the basketball against Prestonsburg Monday night. Prestonsburg posted a 68-60 win over the Knights in the 58th District tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)



PRESTONSBURG'S KYLE SHEPHERD (25) drove around Piarist Matt Goeing (10). Prestonsburg faced the Knights for the third time this season and own a 68-60 battle to advance in the boys 58th District tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

JCHS

Central Lady Eagles on top 54-50.

Johnson Central's Goldie Wells was the leading scorer. Wells finished with 17 points even though she spent a lot of time on the bench in foul trouble. Ashley Wireman was the only other player to score in double figures for Johnson Central. Wireman finished the game with 14.

For the Lady Hornets, they were led in scoring by senior guard Nikki Love. Love finished the game with 15. Cassie Howard, Wittney Lovely and Kelli Montgomery each finished with 11.

Magoffin County had five players to score and four of them finished in double figures.

Johnson Central got the ball to start the game but failed to score. Both teams failed to score until 6:34 when Kelli Montgomery went in for a layup and was fouled. Montgomery connected for the free throw to connect of an old-fashioned three-point basket to give the Lady Hornets the first lead of the game. Nikki Love hit a three-point basket to extend the Lady Hornets' lead to six.

The Lady Eagles applied full court pressure on the Lady Hornets, but failed to cause the Lady Hornets to turn the ball over. Nikki Love hit another three-point basket to give the Lady Hornets a nine-point lead.

The Lady Eagles finally broke the ice with 4:01 remaining in the opening quarter. Goldie Wells hit a two-point basket to put the Lady Eagles on the scoreboard. Senior forward Erin Stephens answered for the Lady Hornets with two points.

Neither team scored again until 2:42 to go in the initial period. Junior Amanda Griffith scored for the Lady Eagles and then Goldie Wells stole the ball and went in for the layup to make the score 11-6. Magoffin County quickly called a

timeout.

After the timeout, Cassie Howard took the ball to the basket for the Lady Hornets. With 1:59 to go in the quarter, Magoffin County was on top 13-6. Goldie Wells hit a three-point basket, then Magoffin County committed a turnover and Wells took the ball coast-to-coast for a basket to cut the Lady Hornets' lead to two points.

Magoffin County's Cassie Howard struck again with a two-point basket and sophomore Kelli Montgomery drove across the baseline to score and give the Lady Hornets a six-point lead.

Freshman Ashley Wireman scored on a Lady Hornet turnover to make the score 17-13 at the end of the first quarter.

Goldie Wells hit a two-point basket to get the second quarter underway and cut the lead to two. But again, due to the very tough defense by both teams, neither team scored for the next two minutes. The next points came with 5:06 remaining in the half, when Johnson Central's Desiree Prater went to the line after she was fouled by Rhonda Fyffe. Prater hit both free throws to tie the game at 17 with a little more than five minutes to go in the half.

On the next trip down the floor, Magoffin regained the lead when Kelli Montgomery hit one of two free throws. The lead changed hands two other times and the Lady Eagles came from behind to outscore the Lady Hornets 12-3 in the second quarter to go into the locker room with a five-point lead over the Lady Hornets, 25-20.

Johnson Central came out in the second half and shot the ball a lot better than they were able to in the first quarter. They outscored the Lady Hornets 12-7 in the third quarter to increase the lead to 10 points at the end of the third quarter, 37-

27.

But the Lady Hornets would not go away. Magoffin County scored first in the final period when Nikki Love hit two free throws. This started an 11-2 run for the Lady Hornets to bring them to within three points with a little over five minutes remaining in the game.

Johnson Central called a 20-second timeout to try and cool the Lady Hornets down a little. Goldie Wells scored on the play after the timeout, but then committed her fourth foul, and she returned to the bench.

Magoffin County never did give up. They trailed by seven points with 58 ticks left on the clock. They put the Lady Eagles on the foul line. Selena Williams missed two free throws for the Lady Eagles. On the trip down the floor, Ashley Wireman stole the ball and put it in for the Lady Eagles to give them an eight-point lead with 20 seconds left.

The Lady Hornets refused to give up. Again they sent Selena Williams to the line. This time Williams hit one of two. Kelli Montgomery hit a three-point basket to cut the lead to five. But even as hard as the Lady Hornets tried the Lady Eagles held on to capture the victory by a score of 54-50.

This Lady Hornet ball team had nothing to hang their heads about. They played a very hard ballgame and played with a lot of heart. They only lose three players this season, therefore they should be back next season as strong as ever.

The Lady Eagles will advance to the championship game on Thursday night where they will face the highly-ranked Sheldon Clark Lady Cardinals. This will be a very tough ball game. Sheldon Clark defeated the Lady Tigers to advance to the championship game.

Continued from p1

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Sports In Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Fair-weather UK fans are like Bluegrass weather in springtime

UK fair-weather fans are like springtime in Kentucky. Wait five minutes.

When he was new, Tubby Smith was an object of devotion and support because he "... was down to earth." Now Tubby's team has struggled to a 20-7 record, despite elemental things like player shortage and absence of senior leadership. It's all his fault.

The same fans who make Tubby the object of derision, betray a shameful arrogance, as they pine for Rick Pitino.

Truth is, the same UK fans made jokes about Joe B. Hall, barely tolerated Eddie Sutton and fell in love with a wise guy

because he talked like he just walked off the set of The Sopranos, cloaked his con in perfumed up-East humor, dressed cool and motivated well. Master of spin, brash Pitino coached a little and made everyone laugh (while buying his books and paying top dollar for speaking engagements). Remarkably, he made everyone forget: 1. The wrong players were on the floor in a game in Knoxville, 2. Choked against North Carolina and Michigan, 3. Committed a colossal coaching blunder against Duke.

Meanwhile, Tubby is rudimentary, methodical and his interview quotes are like eating dry-wall paste. He is roundly condemned because he understands defense wins games (see Temple) and flashy, up-tempo offense (see Duke) relies on a full complement of players who exhibit passion and stout hearts and can play 94-feet at

break-neck speed for 40 minutes.

Ironically, as Tubby weathers the storm in Lexington, Pitino is beleaguered in Boston (players with no hearts) and Celtic fans, along with Beantown media, are anxious to run him out of town just as UK's fair-weather crowd wants a Mayflower truck backed up to Tubby's door.

An absurd mosaic? Yes, at least.

The epilogue is: UK will make a cursory 2-3 game appearance in the NCAA Tournament this month, then restock a roster with players who understand the merits of an extra pass and recognize what a good shot is. Next season, with a more reasonable schedule and a longer bench, the Wildcats will compete once more in a league that personifies parity, and fair-weather types will be back on the wagon singing Tubby tunes once more.

Life is good.

NOT-ALIKE LISTS

Curious contrast, the two lists in front of me today.

On one side e-mail grumblings from Kentucky fans after their beloved Wildcats lost at Tennessee.

The other list is an "In" roster of NCAA Tournament aspirants presented by Sports Illustrated. Mentioned right after Cincinnati is Kentucky, along with Arizona, Indiana, Michigan State, Maryland and Dayton and five more SEC teams. All were UK foes this season.

NCAA Tournament. Kentucky, the nation's clear leader in appearances (40), is a shoo-in again.

Having recorded its tenth 20-plus wins in a row despite losing three starters, three defectors and two recruits, Kentucky's team of the century Coach Tubby Smith is being lauded for a job well done, right? A banquet is in the works. A

parade is planned, right?

Wrong. Tubby was being strafed anew by boo-bird fans last week. "The new Bill Curry," bellowed one group. A metro columnist — still in a trance from having touched Rick Pitino's golden robe — blames Tubby for slowing UK's offense to a crawl. Conveniently ignored: There are not enough scholarship players left on the roster to stage a full-scale scrimmage, let alone play up tempo for 40 minutes.

Tubby Smith is to UK fair-weather fans what John McCain is to Republican Party centrists. A success at what he's doing despite snipping critics.

Says here, despite limited options; short bench, no on-court senior leadership, an RPI-rich schedule and fickle fan support, Tubby Smith has managed to make a little chicken salad anyway.

And the Wildcats are headed back to the NCAAs again.

Somebody plan the banquet.

MILLERSBURG PREP

For all the upside of having a prep school "franchise" in Kentucky (farm team for college basketball players), at Millersburg Military, there is a downside. Consider the one-game suspension of DerMarr Johnson. According to an NCAA report, the University of Cincinnati basketball star will sit out one game because he accepted \$7,000 during his senior year at Maine Central Institute for "academic expenses." Tuition at Maine Central is \$22,500 for one year.

Finding thousands of dollars tuition money to farm basketball stars at places like Oak Hill, Main Central and Millersburg, can become an easily corrupted enterprise.

PREP MILESTONES

High school girls coaches Howard Beth, Marshall County and John High at Breathitt County have 555 and 450 coaching victories respectively. This season is typical of why Beth is No. 1 and High No. 8 all-time. Through Feb. 7 Marshall County was 26-1 and Breathitt County 22-4.

Bellevue High's boys team

registered 19 three-pointers in a victory Feb. 12. Has any team in Kentucky made more in 32 minutes? The Tigers have a school record 194 for the season.

Three pointers. In a three-game stretch Paintsville High's Mitch Grim hit an incredible 28 of 43 three-point attempts, 61 percent.

Warren Central's SeSe Helm, the state's leading scorer with 29 ppg., is about to become only the 13th girl in KHSAA history to score 3,000-or-more points. Last week Helm had 2,967.

Name of the week: Ish Taylor, averaging 26.4 ppg for Burgin High.

JUST WONDERING DEPT.

Whoever coined the phrase "go-to-guy" to team sports should be fired.

But isn't "game face" a nice term? And so is "backdoor cut."

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Questions require answers. Q. A few weeks ago you won-

(See Kentucky, page five)

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Front row: Billy Case, Eddie Taylor, David Tackett, Josh Compton, Famer Halbert, Eric Derosssett, Richie Crum, Jeremie Spillman. Back row: Nick Densmore, Ryan Hall, Eric Caudill, Chris Adkins, Brandon Caudill, Brett Spears, Tyler Martin, Isaiah Hall and Coach Shayne Wicker. Not pictured: Andrew Lafferty

■ Piarist Lady Knights

Piarist say goodbye to seniors in 52-37 loss to Red Bird

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It was the final game of the season for the Piarist Lady Knights this past Saturday night and it also was senior night at the Martin-based school.

Senior Clarissa Mulliken, Pikeville, closed out her career at the local private school with a 10-point performance but her team fell 52-37 to visiting Red Bird. Mulliken had played basketball at Piarist for the past two seasons and was co-captain of the 1999-2000 squad.

Another senior, Tai England, McDowell, finished the game with eight points. England started when the girls program first began at Piarist three years ago. She was the team's co-captain along with Mulliken.

Sophomore Kari Ross netted

eight points in the loss. Emily Meyer added six. Morgan Caldwell finished with two. Chasity Ison scored two points. Sarah Tan netted one point. Ross pulled down 11 rebounds in the game. England had 10 boards. Mulliken had six rebounds and three assists.

Ison, Prestonsburg, is the third senior to play her final game for Piarist. She also is completing her third season with the Lady Knights as a team co-captain.

Mulliken scored five of the first seven points for the Lady Knights in the opening quarter. She had two field goals, one a three-point basket. Meyer had the other two points as Piarist trailed 10-7 after the first stop.

Audrey Smith, who led all scorers with 15 points, scored six of those in the opening period, including a three-point basket.

Tonya Grubb, who had 13 points in the game, scored six second-quarter points as Red Bird held a 22-18 lead at the half. Ross had five of her points in the period and England tossed in four.

Piarist, which hit four of five free throws in the second quarter, struggled from the charity stripe in the third period, hitting three of 12 attempts. The only field goals came from Meyer and Ross. In spite of the poor free throw shooting Piarist only trailed 37-27 after three quarters.

Red Bird went on a 15-10 run in the final period to pull out the 15-point margin.

The Lady Knights, who will enter 58th District play next season, picked up one win this year. The Lady Knights will return Ross, Meyer, Tan and Nora Traun next season.

■ Piarist vs Red Bird, boys

Hall hits five treys, scores 35 as Piarist Knights fall

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

George Hall saved his best game for his last game of the regular season, ending his career at The Piarist School at Martin on a very impressive note.

All Hall did was scored a game-high 35 points, drilling five three-point baskets and handing out six assists in a game that most players only dream about.

Despite the stellar performance by Hall, the Knights dropped a 72-55 decision to visiting Red Bird this past Saturday night.

It was senior night and Hall was the lone senior for Piarist as the fans said goodbye to the top scorer in their three-year program. He has been the team's captain the past three years and plans to enter Eastern Kentucky University next season and major in athletic training.

Robert Hall finished with eight points for the Knights. Shawn Rose and Brett Hall netted four apiece. Matt Goeing and Evan Mulliken had two points each.

Willie Baker led Red Bird with 19 points. Jon Whitaker finished with 16 and Richard Salyers tossed

in 10. Hall had but four points in the first quarter as his team trailed 19-8 at the first stop. He pumped in 12 second-quarter points, hitting the first of his five treys. The Knights trailed 31-24 at the half.

The hot-shooting Knight hit treys number two and three in the third period in scoring seven points. But he drilled four and five in a 12-point fourth quarter.

The Knights, winners of one game, played Prestonsburg in a first round game of the boys 58th District tournament.

Bentley's COMMENTS

BY RICK BENTLEY

MIRACLE ON ICE MEMORABLE FOR MANY REASONS

What makes a great sports moment? There are many answers to that question. But regardless of how you define greatness, odds are it occurred 20 years ago Tuesday.

That day, Feb. 22, 1980, will live in athletic infamy for what happened in the small, sleepy town of Lake Placid, N.Y., in an event known today as the "Miracle on Ice".

The United States hadn't had a lot of success in Olympic hockey, and didn't figure to do much better

as the world turned its attention to Lake Placid. But something strange happened there over that fortnight, as an improbable group of young men came together to rock the hockey universe.

The "Miracle on Ice" was replayed Tuesday on ESPN Classic, and a whole new generation of satellite viewers got to see it. In the end, it was only U.S. 4, USSR 3, and it was only the semifinals (the U.S. still had to beat Finland for the gold), but truly, it was much more than that.

For one, it was the ultimate Good vs. Evil. I know Star Wars fans have claimed that phrase for their movie for years, but seriously, this was the real deal. We have been

taught for generations that we are the ultimate good guy. And while the role of Public Enemy No. 1 has changed through the years, no one has worn that title better than the Soviet Union.

It was David vs. Goliath. The Russians had won four straight gold medals, and six of the last seven. Despite having claimed the gold in 1960, the U.S. has little recent success upon which to draw; remember, these young men were barely born in 1960.

The U.S. had somewhat of a chip on its shoulder at the time, as well. In February 1980, the U.S. was smack in the middle of the hostage situation. Iran was holding 444 U.S. citizens hostage, a

predicament that went on until Jan. 20, 1981, the day Ronald Reagan was sworn in as president.

In 1980, only amateurs were allowed to play in the Olympics, so this U.S. team was made up of young, hungry players to whom the Olympics were more than an opportunity to line the ol' pocketbook.

I don't think it would come as much of a surprise for me to say the modern athletes look at the Olympics as an annoyance. This is especially true for these hockey players whose NHL seasons are interrupted every four years for the Games.

But this was a special team, and consisted of guys such as goalie Jim Craig and team captain Mike

Eruzione. For them, the thrill of representing their country was more than a stepping stone to pro hockey.

In fact, none of these Olympians had tremendous professional careers. Craig, among others, played in the NHL, but was more of a role player than anything else. Eruzione, figuring there was no way he could match his Olympic intensity over an NHL season, retired shortly after winning the gold.

Even the coach of that team has had very little success in professional hockey. Herb Brooks led that team, and has been in and out of the coaching ranks since.

For Brooks, who is currently the coach of the Pittsburgh Penguins, even the success this team shared was beyond him until recently.

"I don't know if I ever fully understood the magnitude of the Olympics, the historical significance until December, when they said it was the top sports moment of the century," Brooks said. "I just said, 'Wow.'"

In my estimation, the final thing this moment has going for it may be something of a stretch, and for many, it may not even be a factor. But in my opinion, the biggest reason this event is memorable 20

years after the fact is Al Michaels.

This isn't to say the team wouldn't have won the gold if someone else had been in the booth; I'm just saying it was Michaels' call that let us know when Eruzione scored with 10 minutes to play and gave the US a 4-3 lead, something special was happening.

And then, with three seconds to go, Al Michaels let his own emotions come out with arguably the most famous phrase in all of sports history:

"Do you believe in miracles? Yes!"

Unbelievable. For my money, there are few famous calls worth remembering. Beyond question, this is not only one of them, but also the best.

Outstanding sports moments happen on their own, but when someone talented is behind the mic, they become etched in our memory.

Would we remember the U.S. winning this game? Sure we would.

But because of Al Michaels, we remember the "Miracle on Ice".

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by Jason Blanton

Pitchers and catchers are reporting to Florida and Arizona and that means that the baseball season is only weeks away.

I was talking with a friend that lives near Sarasota, where the Cincinnati Reds spend their spring, and he said that the city was going wild because Ken Griffey Jr. would soon be at Ed Smith Stadium.

I have spent many days in Sarasota and springtime is probably the best time of the year. Sarasota has had a buzz around spring training before. Just to remind some people, the Chicago White Sox used to train in the city and a player named Michael Jordan brought a lot of attention to Ed Smith Stadium.

I think it will be the same kind of response. The good part is that Griffey can hit (Jordan couldn't) and will be coming back for a long, long time.

With the lineup coming back, Cincinnati should be one of the top teams. The main question should and will be the pitching. If they can get the pitching — and I'll take what they had last season — then the Queen City should be playing come October.

With high school basketball heading into the postseason and the baseball season just a few weeks away then I can sit back and relax and enjoy because it is a great time of the year.

Mr. Basketball showdown

Boyd County Coach Roger Zornes wants us to believe that his son, Tyler, is a leading candidate for Kentucky's Mr. Basketball award. Many in the

BEST TIME OF THE YEAR; MR. BASKETBALL SHOWDOWN AND ROCKER

16th Region and the local newspapers have followed that lead and pronounced him the best player in the area.

Wake up! There is no way that Zornes will win Mr. Basketball and I think all the people who have seen him play more than one game know that.

His coach has mentioned that our region should get behind him because he really supported John Pelphey and J.R. VanHoose when they won the award.

Hey Roger, your son is not close to the caliber of John or J.R.

It's simple math. When you shoot 50 percent of your team's shots, then a player is going to score and score and score.

Last year against Pikeville in the state tournament, the younger Zornes complained, after the game, that he was fouled a lot. He said that, but yet no officials thought it was enough contact for a foul to be called.

I'll give him credit. The kid can shoot. He has quick shot and could be a very solid player, if he was in the right offense.

All I heard last week was Boyd County and Scott County Friday night. Both the Ashland and Lexington newspapers felt compelled to tell us about it.

The results: Zornes 3-for-18 from the field, 10 points and 3 rebounds.

The other Mr. Basketball candidate, Scott Hundley of Scott County, had another good outing as he finished with 21 points (7 of 10 shooting) and 14 rebounds.

Scott County drilled Boyd County, 67-44.

I know it's only one game, but it's enough for me.

Rockers' fans still defending him

It's amazing how some people will defend their favorite team's player or players.

The Atlanta Braves opened up spring training this week and they had a lot more reporters than usual to show up for the first days of camp.

But one Brave that won't be at the camp will be John Rocker.

Rocker, of course, is banned until May 1 for his comments about gays, foreigners and minorities.

Braves fans are still saying that the punishment was too hard.

I think that baseball should have just let Rocker come to spring training and have to face teammates like Brian Jordan and Andres Galarraga. Let them have a little talk with him and let him explain his comments.

Rocker has no place in the game. His ego got too big.

It was like a pro wrestler playing heel (bad guy) and carrying it too far. He kept going on about New York because of all the press he got last year when the Braves played in the city.

If baseball can force Marge Schott into selling the Reds and keep Pete Rose out of the Hall, then they should keep Rocker out of the game.

And the Braves fans can give up the America's Team slogan.

If the Braves blow several games before Rocker can get back May 1, then we'll never hear the end of it. All the Braves fans will cry and cry and cry.

I've already begun hearing it and this is before the season.

Hey, Atlanta fans. My answer is to just pretend it is the postseason because you all are used to losing in October.

Kentucky

dered why basketball and football revenues at UK were not used to help hold down tuition costs for students. Were you joking? What a laugh! Are you so naive you don't know money earned by UK athletics belongs to the UK Athletics Association.

A. Yes, isn't it sad UK Athletics Inc. has so little to do with the University's prime mission?

Q. What's your opinion on UK's football recruiting season?

A. Excellent in number and sizes of student-athletes signed. But the jury is still out on bottom line items — 1. Can they do college academic work; 2. Are competitive skill levels up to standards of schools against whom UK must compete?

NEWS 'N VIEWS

NEWS. Recruiting. Rashad Carruth isn't Tony Delk, but that's not far off insofar as shooting a basketball. A 6-2 junior guard at Oak Hill, Carruth says he wants to sign with UK, but can't until November. Another bit of scuttlebutt is Carruth may sign with Louisville because he wants to play alongside phenom DeJuan Wagner.

Carruth's parents, who live near Atlanta, want him to go to Georgia Tech and Tech will have a new coach by next month.

VIEW: Nice kid, Carruth. Wants to please everybody. November is a long way off for an impressionable 16-, 17-year-old

who may say yes to a dozen college recruiters and an NBA dreamy street agent or two before all is said and done.

NEWS: Temple's Pepe Sanchez had 22 assists in two games last week.

VIEW: The point guard thing, running a team, using a dribble with economy, delivering a pass at the poo-bah instant. PG ways should be done the ways Temple's Pepe Sanchez does them.

NEWS: SEC coach and player of the year ballots are coming soon.

VIEW: Who has done a better job than Coach John Brady at LSU and Florida forward Mike Miller?

PARTING SHOT

Little wonder J.P. Blevins has become the most quotable Kentucky Wildcat in a season where leadership has been lacking. Considering his stellar play against Georgia Feb. 19, UK's sophomore was asked if he expected to start against Tennessee.

Mindful of how Tayshaun Prince got himself in Tubby Smith's doghouse for overstepping bounds of propriety, Blevins handled the loaded question with the aplomb of a man being hounded by Tony Harris.

"It's not my position as a basketball player to comment on that. That's not why I'm here," he told a Lexington Herald-Leader scribe. "I'm here to play as hard as I can.

I'm not here to make coaching decisions."

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740 or on the internet at Sptsinky@aol.com. And visit our website www.bob-watkins.com

Continued from p4

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RACING

Reporter

Gerald Hodges

Bobby Labonte Gets First Career Win At Rockingham

ROCKINGHAM, N.C.—Bobby Labonte won the Dura-Lube/Kmart 400 at North Carolina Speedway, Sunday, Feb. 27. It was his 13th career victory in 226 career NASCAR Winston Cup races. It was his first victory in 2000 and first victory in 15 races at Rockingham. Labonte didn't take

the lead in his No. 18 Interstate Batteries Pontiac until lap 242 of the 393-lap event, but he led 123 of the remaining 151 laps and crossed the finish 1.068-seconds ahead of runner-up, Dale Earnhardt Sr. "We didn't have the handling early in the race," said Labonte. "It was loose, then it was tight, but the team gradually got it right. Earnhardt gave me some advice before the race that really helped me win. He (Earnhardt) came on strong there at the end and I knew one little slip and he would have been right on my bumper."

Labonte's victory marked the sixth straight year that he has scored a NASCAR Winston Cup victory, a streak that began in 1995. He climbed from sixth to second in the NASCAR Winston Cup point standings, just five points behind NASCAR Winston Cup point leader Dale Jarrett.

"It was a pretty good day," said

Earnhardt after finishing second. "It could have been better. We could have used a little more downforce. Bobby just pulled away from us on the green flags."

Ward Burton (third) scored his second straight top-five finish at Rockingham. He finished second in the Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn 400 last fall. Tony Stewart (fourth) scored his first top-five finish in three races at Rockingham. He finished 12th in both races at the North Carolina track in 1999.

Finishing order: 1. Bobby Labonte, 2. Dale Earnhardt Sr., 3. Ward Burton, 4. Tony Stewart, 5. Dale Jarrett, 6. Ricky Rudd, 7. Jeremy Mayfield, 8. Mark Martin, 9. Steve Park, 10. Jeff Gordon, 11. Rusty Wallace, 12. John Andretti, 13. Ken Schrader, 14. Johnny Benson, 15. Sterling Marlin, 16. Ted Musgrave, 17. Terry Labonte, 18. Chad Little, 19. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 20. Wally Dallenbach, 21. Mike Skinner, 22. Kenny Irwin, 23. Michael Waltrip, 24. Kenny Wallace, 25. Bill Elliott, 26. Jimmy Spencer, 27. Kevin LePage, 28. Elliott Sadler, 29. Jerry Nadeau, 30. Joe Nemechek, 31. Kyle Petty, 32. Jeff Burton, 33. Rick Mast, 34. Stacy Compton, 35. Brett Bodine, 36. Ed Berrier, 37. Matt Kenseth, 38. Robby Gordon, 39. Darrell Waltrip, 40. Bobby Hamilton, 41. Dave Marcis, 42. Jeff Fuller, 43. Robert Pressley Top-five Winston Cup points leaders after 20 of 34

events: 1. Dale Jarrett-340, 2. B.Labonte-335, 3. W. Burton-312, 4. Martin-307, 5. R. Wallace-295

BUSCH DRIVER, JEFF GREEN REMEMBERS LAS VEGAS

Not a day goes by that Jeff Green, driver of the No.10 Nestlé NesQuik Chevrolet, doesn't think about Las Vegas. But it's not for the reasons you think.



Green and his wife, Michelle, became the proud parents of a bouncy, energetic black Labrador. The puppy arrived after Green won his first career NASCAR Busch Series, Grand National Division race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway's inaugural event in 1997. To commemorate the win, they named her "Vegas." The four-legged prize is a unique addition to Green's trophy case.

"Right before the Las Vegas race that year, my wife and I decided we wanted to get another dog," said Green. "We had a two-year-old yellow Labrador named 'Short Track,' at the time and we felt he needed a friend, a companion. We were traveling a lot and felt it would be better if Short Track had some type of family

with him while we were gone.

"When I won the race at Las Vegas it was a very big milestone in my career. So, when I finally got the new dog I had to pick out a name for her. To celebrate the win, I decided to name her 'Vegas.' I tell you what, it's the most interactive trophy I've ever gotten!" Green and his wife have no children.

"My dogs are my kids," said Green. "In fact, I never have to use an alarm clock when I am at home.

Vegas wakes me up everyday at 6:30 a.m. wanting to go outside. "Unfortunately, they can't travel with Michelle and me to the track. Short Track and Vegas are large, active dogs and they need a lot of room to run around. I miss them a lot when I'm at the track, but I get a warm welcome everytime I come home—whether I win or not."

If Green wins again at the 1.5 mile-oval this year, he said he wouldn't bring home another trophy of this type. "Although Vegas is the best award I've ever received, I don't think I would want two of her," said Green. "She has to be dusted off too much. I think next time I'll just opt for the trophy that sits on the mantle."

'MAN FROM MOKENA' TO RUN FOR ARCA TITLE

TOLEDO, Ohio - The 2000 ARCA Bando/Mar-Hyde Series championship chase, arguably the most competitive in its 48-year existence, just got that much tougher. Veteran Bob Strait, one of the most experienced drivers on the tour, has announced he will run for the championship this year with a new sponsorship deal.

After posting a win and a pole in Mark Thompson's #66 Midway Islands Ford in October of '99 at Talladega, the 15-time ARCA winner secured the ride permanently for the 2000 superspeedway schedule but was without a ride for the short-tracks. That was until Bill Hendren came calling with the opportunity to drive his short-track Chevrolet.

"We're really fortunate that's for sure," said Strait from his auto body repair shop in Illinois. "It's a really nice car. We got the chance to run it last year for a few races, put it on the pole at Springfield and finished fifth at DuQuoin. The interesting part is we'll be running a Ford on the speedways and a Chevy on the short-tracks. But we'll have Rhyne Engines in both cars. We had a Rhyne engine in the Midway Islands car for our win at Talladega so I know we'll be in great shape under the hood."

Strait, who has been bouncing in and out of the ARCA series since 1986, had his career-best points finishes of third in 1998 and fifth in 1997 in Jack Bowsher-prepared Fords but has never won the title. He started the 2000 season off at Daytona with a third place finish after qualifying outside pole, and is second in points behind Kirk Shelmerdine going into the April 30 Kentuckiana Ford Dealers 200 at Salem Speedway.

In 169 starts, Strait has tallied 77 top-five finishes and 102 top-10s. In addition to his 15 wins and 16 poles, the Mokena, Illinois veteran has led a whopping 2,116 laps in 51 races. Strait's wins came at Cloverleaf, Kilkare, Toledo, Delaware, DuQuoin, Salem, Winchester and Talladega.

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BUSINESS-COMMUNITY LEADER FOR LOCAL PLANNING COMMITTEE (LPC)
 The Floyd County Board of Education is accepting nominations for business-community leader (1) to serve on the Floyd County Local Planning Committee (LPC) until Friday, March 10, 2000. Members of the Local Planning Committee (LPC) will be responsible for the development of a Master Educational Facility Plan and District Facility Plan for Floyd County that will assist in determining future school facility construction, and major renovation priorities.
 The Floyd County School Board will select one (1) member from nominations received to serve on the Local Planning Committee (LPC).
 *Please submit nominations, including a letter of agreement to serve on the Local Planning Committee to: L.P.C. Search, Floyd County Board of Education, 183 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

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MEGAN OUSLEY, AN EIGHTH GRADER, will return next season as one of the bright basketball prospects for the South Floyd girls basketball team. The Lady Raiders finished their season in a loss to Allen Central Monday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Central standouts sign with Pikeville College

A pair of seniors from Sullivan Central High School will play volleyball on the collegiate level in Kentucky at Pikeville College.

Jamie Aldridge and Brook Suthers have signed with the private, liberal arts school.

The ladies will join four other Kingsport-area products on the Lady Bears' roster. Also, Missy Gragg, the volleyball coach who doubles as a softball assistant coach, is a graduate of nearby Sullivan High School.

"We feel that some of the best volleyball around is played in east Tennessee," said Gragg. "Obviously, I know a lot about the area and the coaches here, and these are the kinds of players we have to have to compete on our level."

Pikeville, with an enrollment of 750, is a member of the NAIA. It will join the Mid-South Conference beginning with the 2000-2001 school year.

Aldridge is a 5-8 outside hitter who was All-Big 9 Conference last season. She was second on her team in kills. She is a standout on the Northeast Volleyball Club's 18-and-under squad. She is active in her church youth group, the school's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Anchor Club and drama.

She also has the advantage of being left-handed.

Suthers, the team captain, was also all-conference last season, and was Best Defensive Player for the Cougars. Her serve percentage was 92 percent last season, having 33 aces. She also had 104 digs and 84 kills on the season.

She has also played varsity basketball, cross-country and track. She is a member of the Sunnyside Baptist Church, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, volunteers in the school library and serves as a referee for the Indian

Springs Optimist Club's volleyball games.

Sullivan Central finished fourth in the Big 9 Conference last season.

"These are two outstanding two young ladies who come from a fine program," Said Gragg. "They have the potential to be very nice players for us at Pikeville College."

"It also helps that we have several players from the Kingsport area. It's less than two hours from home, so they should be very comfortable at Pikeville. We're very excited about adding them to our program."

Pikeville has played college volleyball for two years now. The 1999-2000 season was the school's first on the varsity level.

Aldridge and Suthers will join Sullivan South grads Eliza Davenport and Christina Fleming, as well as Nora Feagins and Amber Simpson from nearby Volunteer High in Church Hill, on the Pikeville College roster.



NASCAR Connection

Manufacturer's battle may turn into war

by Steve Mickey
NASCAR Columnist

After only two weeks of Winston Cup racing it looks like the manufacturer's battle for the series championship will be every bit as good

as the battle to see who will be the 2000 Winston Cup champion. The battle lines for the manufacturer's crown were drawn up long before the waving of the green flag at Daytona to start the season.

Preparations for the season-opening Daytona 500 centered around the newly-redesigned Ford Taurus and the Chevrolet Monte Carlo's claim that in order for them to be competitive that NASCAR would have to give them some concessions. Both camps feared Pontiac's Grand Prix, which finished the 1999 season as the strongest make of car.

The new Taurus took a strong liking to the high banks of Daytona and soon had the entire General Motors camp knocking on the sanctioning body's door demanding that something be done in order to make the Monte Carlo and Grand Prix competitive with the new Taurus.

Of course that was last week when the Taurus swept the first five finishing positions at Daytona. This week the same cries can still be heard, but they are now aimed at the teams running the Grand Prix.

NASCAR has always been quick to step in and level the playing field when one make of car threatens to dominate the series, but NASCAR knows that the results from a restrictor plate race aren't always the best indicator of one model's dominance in the sport.

Too many factors go into making a restrictor plate car fast and those same factors don't play as big of part once the teams begin to race on the non-restrictor plate tracks.

Sunday at Rockingham, the original fears that Chevrolet and Ford had coming into this season came to

light. Bobby Labonte made his way to victory lane in a Pontiac and was followed in the top-five by Ward Burton in third and Tony Stewart in fourth.

While Daytona and Talladega are known as aerodynamic tracks that demand a car have very little drag at the price of reducing down force, the majority of the tracks that make up the remainder of the series place more of an emphasis on a car's down force. Down force is what makes a car stick to the track going into and out of the turns.

Winston Cup teams have several ways in which they attempt to increase a car's down force, but in reality a car's down force is pretty much dictated by the design of the car. While the Pontiac may be slower at the high speed tracks, it produces more down force on the tracks where corner speed is vital.

The best way to increase down force is with spoilers and front air dam height, and both of those are set by NASCAR. If the Pontiac dominates the top-five again this week at Las Vegas, which is considered a down force track, look for NASCAR to step in and level the playing field.

There is added pressure to get the three models as good as possible this year with Dodge's entry into the series now less than a year away. The expertise of Ray Evernham along with what amounts to be an open checkbook from Chrysler has the rest of the series scrambling to make sure that they get all they can out of their particular make of race car.

NASCAR has always had that ability to control the competition on the track and won't hesitate to step

in and make concessions wherever they feel them necessary. NASCAR doesn't just look at the finishing order of a race before making any changes. They take the data from the wind tunnels and engine dyno testing to make sure it just isn't a

case of teams using one model getting more from their car than their competition. NASCAR may only give a quarter-inch here and there, but the results always produce that level playing field that NASCAR strives to maintain.

Sports In PERSPECTIVE

Denis Harrington

The man called "Sweetness" is dead.

Walter Payton, who rushed for more yardage than any player in National Football League history, died this past fall at the age of 45 with a pernicious liver disorder and cancer complications.

At the time of his death, he was a mere shadow of the running back who had powered the Chicago Bears to the 1985 Super Bowl Championship and indelibly etched his name in pro football annals.

In his playing prime, Payton held forth as a ball carrier of monumental ability. Standing at 5-11 and weighing 202 pounds, he combined strength and elusiveness to a maximum degree, bulling through the opposition when occasion demanded or simply leaving them grasping vacant air under other circumstances.

"There are a lot of guys (running backs) faster than me," he said, "and quicker than me. And some of them run harder than me. But I'm smarter than they are, I know just what to do and when to do it."

Quiet and unassuming by nature, Payton had a winning

way off the field as well as on it.

Gayle Sayers, a Hall of Fame running back for the Bears (1965-1971), said, "What I remember most about Walter Payton was his smile. He had a great smile. And he was always so approachable."

No few defensive players in the NFL had their personal sights set on Payton, looking to knock him out of a game or even out of the league. And some of them actually voiced their intentions.

Dexter Manley, a particularly physical defensive end for the Washington Redskins with a reputation for speaking his mind aloud, made public his plans to derail Payton on the eve of a 1985 contest at Chicago's Soldier Field.

"I'm gonna ring his (Payton's) bell," Manley boasted to reporters, "wind his clock. Break his leg, get him out of there."

When informed of Manley's threats Payton smiled disarmingly and said, "Naw, I don't think Dexter has it in for me. He's just sounding off, getting himself psyched up. But I don't think he'd intentionally try to hurt me. He's just not that kind of a guy."

During the contest Manley never got so much as a clean shot at Payton, given the Bears concentrated blocking schemes. In fact, Manley failed to so much as lay a hand on the object of his ire. Not incidentally, the Bears won easily by a 45-10 count.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment which Payton endured was not scoring a touchdown during the Bears 46-10 route of the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX.

"I was really down after not scoring in the game," Payton said later. "But I got so many letters and calls from people consoling me about the matter that the experience proved to be one of the most heart warming of my career. So many folks felt worse than I did about me not getting a touchdown that it really gave me a lift"

Following his retirement in 1987, Payton became involved in auto racing, doing some driving himself. He also helped form a financial group which bid to buy an NFL franchise for St. Louis after the Cardinals took wing to Arizona. But when the Los Angeles Rams moved to the Missouri site, he elected not to pursue any other ownership possibilities in pro football.

Jim McMahon, who quarterbacked the Bears during Payton's heyday, said of his ertwhile teammate, "Walter always gave 100 percent of himself on the field whether it was a game or just a practice session. That's how I remember him."

When Chicago running back Brian Piccolo died of cancer just prior to the 1970 season, it was a blow to the entire Bears organization.

Mrs. Edward McCaskey, the daughter of Bears long-time owner George Halas, said, "After the death of Brian Piccolo we vowed not to become involved with the players anymore. But Walter Payton was so engaging, so likable, that we took him right to our hearts. Now he's gone and we're devastated all over again."

The nickname Sweetness aptly defined Walter Payton.

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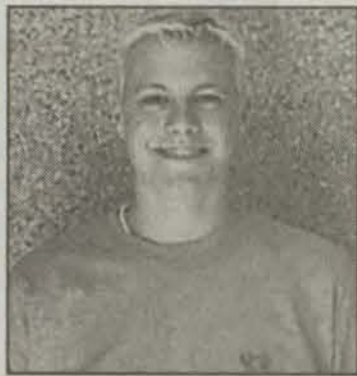
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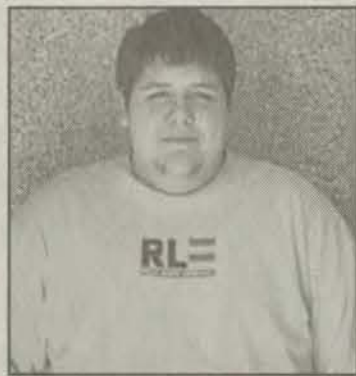


Paul W. Prater
(Coach)

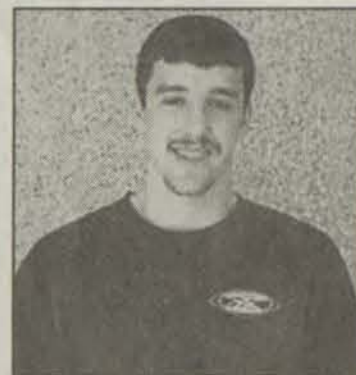
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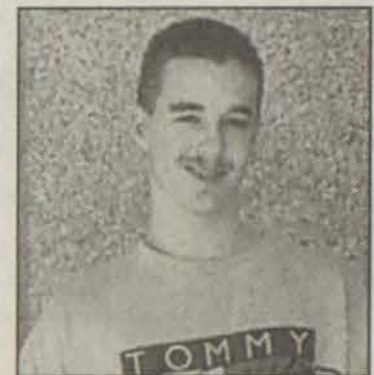
J.R. Conn



Brandon Newsome



Josh Allen



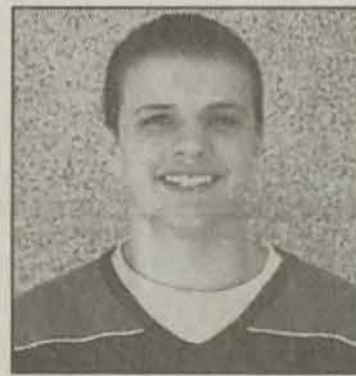
Marcus Allen



Billy Newsome



Daphne McCoy



Trent Tackett



Joseph Ratliff



Jeremy Tackett



Nick Hall



Mollie McMillian



Tyler Harris

*Thanks
for all
the
support
of
our
parents,
fans,
teachers,
& principal,
Ms. Vaughn.*

Good Luck

at the

KAAC State Quick Recall Competition March 11th, 12th, & 13th

Betsy Layne High School Finished Second Overall
In the KAAC Regional Team Competition

Good Luck
to
J.R. Conn & Marcus Allen
In the 2000 KAAC
State Mathematics
Competition

Good Luck
to
Billy Newsome
In the 2000 KAAC
State Language Arts
Competition

Good Luck
to
Jeremy Tackett
In the 2000 KAAC
State Science
Competition

Lifestyles



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Mathcounts

Local students win in math contest

Brett Watson of Allen Central Middle School and David Joseph of Allen Elementary School are individual winning students in the regional finals of the MATHCOUNTS competition.

As individual winners, they are eligible to compete in the state finals in Louisville on March 17.

Coach of the Allen Central team is Lynn Handshoe, and the coach of the Allen team is Jackie Meade.

A team of eighth grade math students from Johnson County Middle School in Paintsville won the regional finals of the MATHCOUNTS contest. Team members are Kellye Adams, Caleb Branham, Chris Wells, and Garrett Conley. Kevin Wells is an alternate.

The top individual scorer was Chris Wells, also from Johnson County Middle. He received a \$300 scholarship for his winning effort.

The team was coached by Tim Adams. The winning team will participate in the state competition.

The second place team is Mullins Elementary in Pikeville. Members of the team are Brett Ratliff, Michael Robinson, Amber Hunt and Lesia Smith, with Jennifer Fife as an alternate.

The Mullins team is coached by John Johnson and will also go to state finals.

Other Floyd County schools participating were Adams Middle School, Mountain Christian Academy and Stumbo Elementary School. The Allen Elementary math team placed third.

The students competed at Prestonsburg Community College on February 12. All participating students received a MATHCOUNTS t-shirt.

MATHCOUNTS targets seventh and eighth graders, who are at a crucial stage in developing and sustaining interest and ability in math.



Phil Lucas, left, president of the Big Sandy Chapter of KSPE, congratulates MATHCOUNTS winner Brett Watson of Allen Central Middle School and his coach, Lynn Handshoe.



Lucas with MATHCOUNTS winner David Joseph of Allen Elementary School and Jackie Meade, coach.



It's Opry, not Opera

Lyrics from an old Gilbert and Sullivan song say, "Things aren't always what they seem."

This is never more in evidence than when it regards those folks who have moved away and made a life for themselves somewhere else, and who seem to feel so sorry for us who stayed here. An incident last weekend caused me to really start thinking about some of those folks.

As I stood in line at the cash register in a local supermarket amusing myself by reading the headlines of the tabloids, I couldn't help but overhear the conversation between the two women in line in front of me. I didn't know either of them, but the one doing most of the talking was obviously a former resident of our area.

"Why I could never live back here again," she was saying. "I'd never be able to shop. You know, we have four malls just 20 minutes from our house."

"How convenient," I thought. "One in each direction. You never even have to turn your car."

She went on. "You'd just love it where we live."

I apparently missed the part where the local lady said that she didn't love it here. By now, even though I was still looking at the tabloids, my mind was taking part in the conversation. I thought how malls were nice and convenient, but if you've seen one Spencer's, you've seen them all.

Before I finished answering her mentally, she was talking about someone named Bobby. "When Bobby graduated last spring there were 850 in his class. He's doing so good. He's going to City College."

"I don't want to be sarcastic, lady, but do you suppose that Macbeth or Dickens are more meaningful if there are 75 in a class instead of 25? And what's a city college? Is it more special than a UK? Or a Morehead? Or a PCC? I seriously doubt it."

She put the icing on the cake, though, as she paid for her groceries and told her friend, "Luther gets six weeks vacation this year. We're going to Nashville and the Grand Ole OPERA."

"Ha!" I thought, "OPERA? The Grand Ole OPERA? O...P...R...Y still spells OPRY, not OPERA. I can just see Little Jimmy Dickens and Porter Wagoner singing Verdi's 'Aida' or Bizet's 'Carmen.'"

As she left the store and I paid for my carton of Diet 7-Up, it suddenly hit me. Could this lady have really been saying, "I wish things had worked out differently?" Was she wishing she lived in a situation where she could still go next door and ask to borrow a cup of sugar without someone calling the law on her?

As I drove home, I wondered if sometimes that lady didn't long to see a sunset that wasn't filtered through choking factory smoke or taste real water from the deep well

See Oak, page two

Royalty



Alma and Roy Tackett of McDowell were voted Queen and King for Valentine's Day at the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizens Center. The celebration on February 14 featured a potluck dinner, with foods contributed by the participants, games, prizes and lots of talking and laughing, according to Ellen Brown. Seniors are planning the next celebration around Easter. The center is located across from the Left Beaver Townhouses, in the Viola Bailey Community Center.

Appalachian students at university face challenges

Reprinted with permission from *Fast Forward*, published by Forward in the Fifth

The Appalachian Student Council at the University of Kentucky has a perplexing problem. The people who show the most interest in getting involved want to learn about and help out in the region, but they are not Appalachians.

The lack of involvement could be due to the busy schedule of students that often includes class, study and work. Or it could be fear. Jeanette Morris, a graduate student who leads the group, said one student suggested that people stay away because they fear the council is a "hillbillies anonymous" meeting. They don't want anyone to know where they come from.

Forward in the Fifth recently talked with students associated with the Appalachian Student Council at UK to find out about their college experiences, and how those experiences can help people in eastern Kentucky better prepare students to go on to college outside of the

region.

Facing discrimination
 Graduate student Jodi Mullins jokes about living on "Cow Creek" in Floyd County. Although the Pike County native has a ready smile and handy sense of humor, she sometimes employs them both as survival tools. Behind the humor is a serious desire to help Appalachian students understand that life is not easy on the university campus, but they can succeed.

Rachelle Howell is an example of success. Howell is from McDowell, in Floyd County. She excelled in high school, although she didn't feel academically challenged. During her senior year, she took classes at Prestonsburg Community College. She entered UK with a score of 28 on her ACT.

Even with those successes on her side, UK intimidated Howell. "I sat in class for two years and was afraid to open my mouth, and I knew every topic of discussion and got A's in all my classes. But I wouldn't talk in class because, heaven forbid, someone think I'm a poor, dumb hillbil-

ly," Howell said.

Howell had seen upon her arrival on campus that she was with a different crowd of people than ever before. She remembers initially fearing her roommate in the residence hall, a young woman from Louisville who was an obvious and devoted Grateful Dead fan. It took weeks for the two women to understand what the other was saying.

Mullins also faced misunderstanding. She wrote some of her thoughts on the subject, including, "I am a 36-year-old student and mother of three. I thought I was prepared for anything this world had to throw out...I was not. Although I was aware that Appalachians were stereotyped, the false images retained by educated people and the barrier against cultural diversity is shocking."

Through her experiences in the history department and in an Appalachian Development class, Mullins has learned, "There is so much misunderstanding of my people."



Mullins and Howell agree that Appalachian students who venture into Lexington or some other destination outside of the region must be prepared to be made fun of. They also believe students who are assumed to be ignorant need to

work harder.

"Be prepared to work harder than everybody else, because you have to prove that you're not an ignorant hillbilly. You have to make every-

See Students, page two



SMALL WORLD by Alleen Hall



Alaska travels

My husband retired before I did, and I suppose he really likes to travel more than I do. At least he likes to stay longer than I do. He has taken two extended trips to Alaska in a motor home. One was for four weeks, and the other for six.

On the first trip, Dab Stumbo of Pikeville went with him and they drove to South Lake Tahoe, California, to pick up my brother, David E. Sellards. From there they went to Prince Rupert, British Columbia, where they boarded a ferry for the trip up the Inside

Passage into Haines, Alaska. It was a large ferry that had room for several motor homes and a lot of people.

For the second journey, neighbors Jack Branham and Paul Gearheart and our little dog Zip Code went with him. They drove directly north and across Canada where they crossed the Yukon River by way of a ferry boat into Alaska.

All accounts I've heard were that the river was pretty big and the ferry was pretty small. When they boarded the vehicle, there wasn't much room left for the few people crossing.

I have put together albums of the pictures they took, and of course the scenery was beautiful. Hearing stories of some of the things they saw, I became convinced I had really missed something, so one day I asked Walter. "When I retire, will

you go again and take me?" He said, "No, I've seen all I want to of Alaska."

That's what he told me. But I think the real reason he won't take me is that he knows there's no way I'd cross that river on a small raft, and he'd feel badly to leave me standing on the shore.

The Careful Shopper

My brother David is very different from me in that he is a very careful shopper. He likes to get his money's worth out of anything. For instance, if he buys a newspaper on Monday and hasn't finished reading it all by Tuesday, he waits till Wednesday to buy another paper.

When the guys travel on extended trips, such as the ones to Alaska, they pool their money and designate one person to do the shopping. At least they probably knew David wouldn't waste it, so when he traveled with them he was put in charge of the purse.

They were way up in Alaska,

somewhere around Tok Junction, and they came to a store just when they were a little low on supplies. They had made a grocery list for David, and while he did the shopping, they would be checking the tires and filling up with gas.

Having taken care of all their needs, they traveled a good distance before stopping to cook for the evening. Again they divided up and, while one peeled potatoes, the others did something else until the meal was ready. Walter looked around the table and asked, "David, what did you do with the bread?"

He said, "I didn't buy any bread. They wanted four dollars for a loaf, and I buy it at Safeway Super Market for a dollar twenty-nine."

Never mind that they were at least a thousand miles from any Safeway Super Market—and nearly a hundred miles from any other market—David has a good idea of what things ought to cost.

In the unlikely case they'd ever go again, I bet they would put him in charge of checking the tires.

Students

one take you for what you are, and that's an intelligent person," Howell said.

Mullins began working to prove herself while an undergraduate at Morehead State University. Although the school required 33 hours in history for her to graduate with a degree in history, she said, "I doubled it. I knew I had to be competitive."

Even with her extra hours, good grade point average and Graduate Record Examination scores, people told Mullins she would not be accepted into UK. She decided she would do whatever it took to get in. Through a chance meeting with someone who could see her intelligence, she was admitted.

Since arriving at the university, Mullins has observed that, "Appalachia is shed like a dirty coat here and I don't blame them. I say, shed it if that's what it takes to get your degree, but then put it back on."

Howell tried to hide her roots in her early years at the university, but then she changed her attitude. She wasn't going to let being from eastern Kentucky be a burden on her. "I decided I was going to look at being from eastern Kentucky as more of a driving force," she said.

She also thrived in an environment that exposed her to a variety of people and experiences. She and her roommate became friends. "I'm glad I got to room with somebody who wasn't just like me," Howell said. She suggests to students that they be at college for the "whole experience," which means not spending time only with people from back home, but with the entire spectrum of personalities on the campus.

Giving Advice

While they are preparing for college, Howell also suggests that students read a lot. She remembers a teacher giving her a list of 100 important books, most of which she hadn't heard of. So she set out to read them before she landed at UK. Reading, Howell said, expands your base of knowledge and that will help at college.

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Mullins also has advice for students once they arrive at college. "Listen and ask questions of those who are high in your field. Don't let the presence of a Ph.D. attached to their name hinder your questions. Most professors are more than happy to discuss their experiences when asked...Professors are paid to teach; let them do their job. And if by chance you should run across one who is unwilling, don't stop there. Someone is willing to help you. You are not alone."

"Ask for help. Don't hump up in misery because everyone else seems to understand...say you don't," Mullins said. "I asked and I received help."

Howell and Mullins both worry about the gaps they see in education in eastern Kentucky today. They are concerned about the quality of school library media centers and the lack of technology training among teachers. They also express concern for students from low-income families, or with learning disabilities, who they feel don't receive adequate attention. Mullins wrote, "Although awareness of these problems is developing in the region, school systems are hindered by a lack of adequate funding and proper training for teachers."

They believe the key to success for students from eastern Kentucky is putting them in a school environment in which people see them as individuals (rather than assuming they are just like their family or friends) and teaching them to excel.

Mullins' experience has also shown her the value of a supportive teacher. She has worked with Ron Eller, who directs the Appalachian Center and teaches at UK. "I came here to study with Ron Eller," Mullins wrote. "His consistent understanding has been a blessing that cannot be interpreted. Every Appalachian should have just such a person at their side."

That experience leads Mullins to tell students, "Don't let them beat you. You can do this. There are Dr. Eller's out there. Find one."

Jeanette Morris envisions the Appalachian Student Council as a place where students could find camaraderie and support. "We want to let people know that if and when they decide to come here, or to any school that is away from home, people at home are going to react negatively at some point, because they

sound different. So they're going to get it from both sides," she said.

The council could provide "a place to talk about that, where it is acknowledged."

Although student involvement in the council is low, Morris said, "I'm not willing to see it die yet."

So the few dedicated students continue to work on the council with the hope that their efforts will someday benefit more students who arrive from eastern Kentucky—students whom they want to see succeed.

Forward in the Fifth is a private, nonprofit community-based organization that works to bring communities and schools together to ensure all children have the educational opportunities they need to live full and productive lives.

Oak

that her grandfather had dug himself when he was a young man.

There may have been a time when I would have been envious of people like this lady, but I guess that with age comes wisdom.

Now, when I hear a former eastern Kentuckian exalting the wonders of far away places with strange sounding names, I realize that they just might really be saying what John Denver did in one of his songs: "Yes, it's good to be back home again."

Get help with low-cost meals

A Super Pantry program to assist low-income persons with planning and cooking inexpensive meals, is scheduled for April and May at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center.

The program will take place every Thursday, from April 13 to May 18, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and participants must be referred by social service agencies, churches or similar organizations.

Each Super Pantry participant receives a bag of groceries each time they attend class. The bag contains ingredients needed to prepare at home, the meal that participants cook during a class, along with a small kitchen utensil.

Referrals may be made to Sue Schaffer, c/o ALLC, P.O. Box 135, Auxier, KY 41602; telephone 606/886-0709.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago (February 28 & March 2, 1990)

More than 11 years after Walter G. Hall, 23, of Letcher County, was shot down in the Jack's Creek yard of Hester Slone, while as many as 10 witnesses reportedly looked on, a Floyd County grand jury has indicted three Floyd County men for the murder. Indicted are David Slone of Bevinville, Danny Meade and Ray Newman (addresses unavailable). An autopsy showed Hall was shot in the back of the head and not accidentally in the face, as was claimed by his alleged killers... The Floyd County grand jury dealt with a full docket this session, deciding on a variety of cases ranging from attempted murder to failure to pay child support... Information provided to the US Supreme Court about the case of a diabetic Floyd County teenager, who was unable to receive federal disability or health care benefits, was one of several cases impacting the court's decision last week to open eligibility to such benefits for hundreds of thousands of disabled children from low income families across the country... State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock was in Floyd County to tour new school construction projects and to do some politicking... The Prestonsburg area will have its own local access television channel beginning in March, a representative of Cablevision told the Prestonsburg City Council... More jobs and a diversification of the local economy are two goals motivating the start of a joint economic development project between the Big Sandy Area Development District and several Floyd County manufacturing companies... An Allen Central High School student was killed Wednesday night in Knott County, after being involved in a single vehicle accident. Christopher Collins of Lackey, 17, was apparently ejected from the vehicle after it went over an embankment... Dana Howell, 25, of Penny in Pike County, was killed in a mining accident at Jones Branch Coal Co. at Grethel... There died: Patricia Ruth Horn, 55, Prestonsburg, Feb. 25, at her residence; George Gordon Hoover, 72, Hippo, Feb. 21, at his residence; Floyd Landon Reffett, 53, Hueysville, Feb. 23, at his residence; Jimmy Settles, 48, Prestonsburg, Feb. 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Martha Shepherd Moore, 75, Ashland, formerly of Blue River, Feb. 21; Sister Jeannette Tembrage, OSB, 72, Ferdinand, Indiana, formerly of Martin, Feb. 27, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville, Indiana; Clifford McKenzie, 72, Auxier, Feb. 24, at HRMC; Barbara Lawson Hicks, 60, Garrett, Feb. 20, at HRMC; Jarvis Allen, 74, Prestonsburg, Feb. 26, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington; Hettie Combs Johnstone, 87, Betsy Layne, Feb. 27, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Layne Johnson 44, Moore's Hill, Indiana, formerly of Jack's Creek, Feb. 26, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

ing last Friday of W.R. Wells Jr. on a bootlegging charge followed his arrest, earlier in the day, on another liquor count, and his vociferous protests that he was being treated unfairly and had been singled out by the sheriff for "harassment"...A cost-cutting measure being considered by Dr. Grady Stumbo, secretary of the Department for Human Resources, could destroy the statewide network of local advisory groups presently involved in planning for health needs, directors of the Big Sandy Area Development District were told last week...There died: Elder Shelby Newsome, 71, of East McDowell, Wednesday at home; Lula Elliott Slade, 85, of Martin, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ellie Moore, of Bethany Pike, Wellsburg, W. Va., Sunday in Wheeling, West Virginia; Fred Henson, 78, and his wife Minnie Bell Henson, 77, who died within a two-day period, Mrs. Henson Saturday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital and Mr. Henson, Monday at his home; Nero Ousley, 68, of Abbott Road, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg; Emma Faulkner, 74, of Hippo, Monday at OLWH; Elvin Lowe, 61, of Endicott, Monday at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Christabell B. Woody, 68, Wednesday, Feb. 6 at her home in Weeksbury; Jason Bryant, six-month-old son of Jason Bryant Jr. and Alvagail Kidd Bryant, at his Grethel home, Tuesday; Lisa Carroll Adkins, 15-year-old daughter of Willis and Shelby Allen Adkins of Stanville, Friday at HRMC; Elijah Jude, 38, of Hode, near Warfield, in a mine roof fall in Martin County, Monday.

Thirty Years Ago (March 5, 1970)

Floyd County teachers returned to the classroom Wednesday morning, along with practically all teachers over Kentucky, ending a strike which was described as "the largest walkout of teachers that has ever occurred." The strike began Feb. 3...Floyd County schools reopened Wednesday morning, but absenteeism at Martin schools was heavy, if plans made by mothers there materialized. Between 25 and 30 mothers met Monday and decided to picket the school and keep their children out of school in protest of what they termed the "disgraceful condition" of school facilities...The Floyd County Comprehensive Health Program, a five year, \$5 million pilot venture in the area of public health, has in its two and a half years of operation, made 95,440 contacts with Floyd County residents...The tourist information center which ceased to function as such here last year when it was occupied by personnel of the Department of Highways will be re-opened this month...Floyd County funeral homes said ambulance services will be in operation by Friday midnight when the funeral homes discontinue such services...There died: Vyron Smiley, 72, Prestonsburg, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Lawrence Keathley, 72, of Martin, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Linzy Tussey, 74, of Garrett, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Fred Walters, 58, of Drift, at the McDowell Hospital; Henry Perry, 57, of Auxier, at Prestonsburg Hospital; Arland Slone, 48, of Topmost, at the Jenkins Clinic; Malcolm Adams, 85, of Brainard, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Henry Stephens, 87, of Prestonsburg, at the home of a daughter in Angelton, Texas.

Twenty Years Ago (February 27, 1980)

A health department notice, Monday, advising Martin residents to boil their drinking water resulted in consternation among residents and a heated argument among city officials. A bomb threat reported at the city water plant yesterday many also have had been related to the dispute...One of the triplets born four months ago to Ben and Olive Ann Meade of Prestonsburg, was buried last week, a second was in a Louisville hospital, in critical condition with multiple skull fractures, broken legs, a broken arm and broken ribs—and the parents are in jail here accused of beating the tot and suspected in the death of the other...In a discussion, about police citations for traffic violations, by the Prestonsburg City Council it was noted by Judge Harold Stumbo that he was too busy to be concerned with lesser violations. Fines are rarely levied by the court on speeding motorists or those without insurance, almost all drunk driving charges are reduced to public intoxication and parking citations are not pursued in court...The jail-

Forty Years Ago (March 3, 1960)

Elements of Prestonsburg's a comprehensive planning program to be completed under a \$75,000 federal grant covering 40 Kentucky cities were outlined last week. The grant was approved by the US planning assistance program to augment state and local funds in communities of less than 50,000...The Floyd County Board of Education heard at its Tuesday meeting detailed plans of the athletic field project at Prestonsburg high school as approved by the Prestonsburg PTA, and was asked to

(See Yesterdays, page three)

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ATLA Consumer News

How safe is your used car?

by Richard H. Middleton Jr. and Penny Gold

When it comes to purchasing a used car, what you don't know can hurt you. You may think you are buying an undamaged used vehicle. But that car may have sustained considerable damage that will remain undisclosed to you, the buyer.

Currently, there is no federal law mandating disclosure for car titles of severely damaged and rebuilt cars. However, many individual states require that a "salvaged" label be placed on titles of vehicles that have sustained substantial damage.

But these state laws are not uniform, which permits unethical auto wholesalers to buy a car labeled as "salvaged" in one state, and sell it unlabeled in another where the labeling laws are lax.

"Interstate movement and marketing keeps this industry alive," says Bernard Brown, an attorney whose Kansas City, Montana, practice focuses on consumer plaintiff car fraud.

"Everybody on the industry and consumer side agrees the sale of non-disclosed rebuilt wrecks is a widespread problem. The disagreement is over what will fix it," he says.

Mississippi Senator Trent Lott [R] believes he can fix the problem with the National Salvage Motor Vehicle Consumer Protection Act of 1999. The Act would create a national standard for labeling cars as "salvaged."

However, Lott's bill would not require a "salvaged" label unless vehicle damage exceeds 75 percent of the car's value. Cars more than six years old that are worth less than \$7,500 would be exempt from the labeling altogether.

"The average age of cars on the road is 8 years!" says Brown, who calls Lott's proposed bill "awful from top to bottom. It's the car dealer and insurance company protection act."

Consumer groups have been fighting passage of Sen. Lott's bill for the past three years. In addition, 39 state attorneys general have written to the Senate stating their opposition to Lott's bill. But this year, these groups have another consumer protection bill they can back—the Salvaged and Damaged

Motor Vehicle Information Disclosure Act, sponsored by California Senator Dianne Feinstein.

Feinstein's bill is a far tougher measure. It would impose a "salvaged" title on vehicles with damage amounting to more than 65 percent of their value. There are no exemptions for a car's age or value (as in Lott's bill), and states remain free to enact even tougher standards.

Lott's bill, on the other hand, allows states to opt-out of his proposed law, so consumers are not guaranteed any nationwide protection.

Until laws change, there are few consumer protections against used car fraud. Therefore, when buying a used car you should:

- Speak to the car's previous owner. Ask the original owner the amount he/she traded in the car for.
- Don't buy a car that's had more than one owner.
- Have the car inspected by a trusted, independent person who

can look for body, mechanical, and flood damage.

Brown says the real solution to tracking down a car's history will be the creation of a federal database on totaled cars. Such a database now exists—called The National Motor Vehicle Title Information System—but it's in a pilot form.

Until such a resource is widely available, you can hunt for information, for a fee of \$20-30, via www.carfaxonline.com and www.vehiclehistory.com. For more detailed legal information on auto fraud, call the National Consumer Law Center at 617/523-8010.

For more health and safety information and tips, visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" Web site at <http://family.safety.atla.org>.

Richard H. Middleton Jr., president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, is a partner in the Savannah, Georgia, law firm of Middleton, Mathis, Adams & Tate, P.C. Penny Gold is the executive director of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Anniversaries



Frank Allen and Judith Madison Adams will soon celebrate 40 years of marriage. They were married on March 5, 1960. They have four children: Charles Steve Boyd, Lexington; Harry Allen Adams and Judith Ann Adams, both of Prestonsburg, and Jennifer Adams Brown of West Liberty. They also have three grandchildren, Stephen A. Boyd, Katherine M. Adams and Allison E. Adams.



Together 40 years

Burns and Lou Ellen Goble of Dwaile, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on November 17, 1999. They were married on November 14, 1959. He is a retired coal miner, and she is a homemaker. They have three children and four grandchildren. The anniversary celebration took place at the Allen Convention Center, with family members and friends.

BIRTHDAYS



First birthday

Lucas Grant Frazier, son of Landon and Betsy Frazier of Price, celebrated his first birthday on December 20, 1999, with a Bear and The Big Blue House theme. His maternal grandparents are Ronnie and Colleen Johnson of Melvin, and his paternal grandparents are Roy and Debbie Frazier of Price. The party was at his Poppy and Granny Johnson's restaurant, known as Jan & Ben's II.



Turns seven

Matthew Francis celebrated his seventh birthday on Saturday, February 12, at the Salyersville Church of Christ fellowship hall. Helping him celebrate were his mother, Sandra, friends and fellow church members.



Turns three

Michael Kendrick will celebrate his third birthday on March 2. He is the son of Lisa Kendrick of Langley and the grandson of Wayne and Barbara Wright of Corn Fork. Friends and family plan to join him for a party with the theme of Jurassic Park and a "The Lost World" cake.

Yesterdays

Continued from p2

contribute \$9,514. The board deferred a decision, asking time to study the plan...A heavy industrial "break-through" for the Big Sandy Valley was announced Wednesday. The announcement said a major coal-burning electric generating plant will be built in the valley by the Kentucky Power Company. Site of the plant is a 336 acre tract near Louisa. A record number of forest tree seedlings (800,500) have been ordered by Kentucky farmers and land-owners it was disclosed this week...Rep. Ollie Robinson, introduced a bill last week authorizing the submission of proposals for low rent housing projects to a vote of the people...For the third time in as many weeks Floyd County was blanketed Wednesday with a heavy snow and traffic was snarled over the greater part of Kentucky. There died: A.J. Allen, 63, at his home at Garrett; Emory Newsome, 75, of Teaberry, at home; Zettie Johnson, 25, of Drift, in Knott County, Feb. 28.

from a pile of stone and slate which buried him at 11:35 a.m., Monday, in a Prater Creek truck mine...Edith F. James and her group of singers, the Plainsong Chanters, have been invited to appear on the program of the 16th annual National Folk Festival in St. Louis...The liquor roundup continued over the weekend with five men and one woman of the Mud Creek section arrested...There died: Lettie Tackett, 46, Thursday at her home at Dony; John L. "Honey" Crisp, 90, Wednesday at the home of a niece at Langley; Liza Goble, 67, last Thursday at her home at Auxier; Reece Thacker, 84, Sunday at home on Goose Creek.

Sixty Years Ago (February 29, 1940)

Four revolver shots fired at close range Sunday morning at Bert Arnett's Place, six miles south of here, wounded four men—the two combat-

Fifty Years Ago (March 2, 1950)

A 14-hour search for the highwayman who staged a daring daylight holdup Monday morning of Robert Hall, 18-year-old Banner youth, and made his getaway with \$150 in cash and a \$25 check was without result, Sheriff A.B. Meade reported Tuesday morning...Bids have been asked by the US Corps of Engineers, Huntington district, for the construction of dwellings and utilities at Dewey dam, it was announced Monday...A rescue party labored six hours before extricating the body of 42-year-old Manuel Boyd



The first explorer to sight Antarctica, it's believed, was Nathaniel Brown Palmer, a U.S. sea captain, in 1820.

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NEW ARRIVALS

Pikeville Methodist Hospital

January 3: A son, Tyler Dwayne, to Teresa Fern and Tommy Ray Thacker; a son, Derek Blake Collins, to Tiffany Webb and Jack Collins.

January 4: A daughter, Cassidy Morgan, to Allison and Kenneth Childers; a daughter, Sarah Nicole Kaye, to Katherina Kaye and Wendell Hamilton Jr.

January 5: A daughter, Autumn Hope, to Terrie Jerene and Charles Anthony Cox; a son, Nathan Andrew, to Mia Lynn and Jon Andrew Brinkman; a daughter,



Jacob Aaron Rudder

Jacob Aaron Rudder was born December 28, 1999, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces, and was 19-1/2 inches in length. His parents are Brenda and Frank Rudder of Emmalena, and his two brothers are Josh and Dylan Rudder. Maternal grandparents are Nellie and Teddy Elliott of Hi Hat, and the late Hatter Mullins. Paternal grandparents are Barbara and Wayne Wright and Danny and Charlene Rudder.

Noel Nykole, to Heather Fields.

January 6: A son, Cory Alan Sturgeon, to Patricia Hatfield and Allen L. Sturgeon Jr.; a son, Joseph Michael Ryan Estrada, to Shelby Jean Ross and Jose Estrada Jr.; a daughter, Skyler Breann, to Martie and Bobby Stamper.

January 7: A daughter, Kerigan Janae', to Jana Jo and Michael Eugene Blackburn; a daughter, Hannah Zoe, to Lisa and Kenton Noel Martin; a daughter, Cassandra Brooke, to Staci and Michael Ray Taylor.

January 9: A son, Tony Ronnie, to Susie Jean and Ronnie Hackney. January 10: A daughter, Hannah Grace, to Elizabeth Ann and Timothy Allen Stratton.

January 11: A daughter, Samantha Lynn, to Tina Nicole and Jody Allen Hurley; a son, Jacob Russell Hamilton, to Kimberly Mullins and Ralph Carlos Hamilton; a son, Timothy Alexander, to Pamela Jean and Johnnie Dean Clabaugh; a son, Kennedy Layne, to Lana Marie and Jeffery Anderson.

January 12: A son, Gavin Dwayne, to Kimberly and Dwayne Slone; a son, Riley Pierce, to Kim and Charlie Higgins; a daughter, Rachel Madeline, to Sandy and Randy Morgan; a son, Joseph Wayne Logan III, to Melissa and Joseph Wayne Logan II.

January 13: A daughter, Kailee Montana, to Katie Lavonne and Montie Jr. Justice.

January 14: A daughter, Rachael McKenzie, to Kelly Denise and Paul Thomas Robinson; a son, Devin Lee Workman, to Melissa Runyon and Jamie Workman; a son, Cotton Lee Greene, to Susan Branham and Jesse Lee Greene; a son, Cory Nathaniel Williamson, to Teresa Dawn Ratliff and Kelvin Lee

Williamson; a daughter, Allison Faith, to Stephanie Danielle and Gary Christopher Isaac.

January 16: A daughter, Chandra Clyeterra, to Elizabeth Nancy and Mark Channing Brown; a daughter, Breanna Lashae, to Brandy Lee and Joshua Ervil Smith.

January 17: A daughter, Lori Leann, to Myra Cordelia and James Riley Tackett; a son, Robert Elijah, to Lisa Dawn and Robert Shawn Wilks.

January 18: A son, Deric Wayne, to Tommi Renea and Eric Blair.

January 19: A son, Austin Mitchell, to Dawn Marie and James Marvin Elkins; a son, Isiah Seth, to Tina and Albert Sexton; a daughter, Kaitlin Cheyenne, to Melissa Conn and Johnny Wayne Slone; a son, Michael Ryan Bartley, to Amanda Gail Kilgore; Seth Christian, to Nyra Lynn and James Douglas Dingus.

January 20: A daughter, Kaitlyn Renee, to Jana Garnet and Greg Edward Slone; a daughter, Hannah Nicole, to Shelia Joyce and Randall Dewayne Mullins.

January 21: A daughter, Keely Blaine, to April and Gary Coleman.

January 22: A daughter, Madison Bailey, to Michelle Renee and Craig Wesley Tackett; a son, Joseph Kade, to Patty Sue and Lonnie Joe Meade.

January 23: A daughter, Loren Sydney Elswick, to Sabrina Lynn Kent and Paul D. (Mark) Elswick II.

January 24: A daughter, Misti Dawn, to Barbara Lynn and Charles Michael Smith; a son, Nicholas Allen, to Rhonda Sue and Rickey James Hatfield; a son, Jacob Alexander Brown, to Angela Michelle Dials.

January 25: A son, Nicholas Keith, to Bridgette and Stephen Scott Brashear; a son, Jamel Logan, to Evelyn and Jimmy Cole; a son, Marlin Keith, to Christina and Lester Tackett; a daughter, Audrey Pearl, to Crystal and Dwayne Hampton; a son, Dalton Tyler Adkins, to Laura Nicole Sowards and John David Adkins.

January 26: A son, Dalton Lee, to Krystal Pauline and Timmy Lee Miller; a son, Garrett Scott, to Tyra and Scotty Tackett.

January 27: A son, Larry Jordan, to Deborah Kay and Robert Edward Bishop; a son, Dustin Jace Osborne, to Penny Dotson and Jason Osborne; a



Gavin Dwayne Slone

Dwayne and Kimberly Slone of David, announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Gavin Dwayne, born January 12, 2000, at 1:14 p.m., at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 9.4 ounces, and was 21 inches long. His maternal grandparents are Janis Prater of David and the late Don Prater. Paternal grandparents are Joan and Malcom Slone of Prestonsburg. Maternal great-grandparents are Arnold and Bernice Prater of David, and the late Henry and Sally Arnett. Paternal great-grandparents are Elmer Slone of Salyersville and the late Irene Slone, and Ernest and Margalene Mitchell of McDowell.

daughter, Alexis Raelynn, to Janice Carol Thornsberry; a son, Jonathan Isaiah, to Lorrie and Danny Bevins; a son, Ervin MacKenzie, to Kimberly Ann and David Mack Blair; a daughter, Victoria Paige, to Miranda Dawn and Jerry Dwayne Tackett.

January 28: A daughter, Stephanie Renee, to Sharon Renee and Steven Newsome; a daughter, Kimbra Dawn, to Kimberly Ann and Bradley Renay Akers; a son, Jimmy Chase, to Cristy and Jimmy D. Rose.

January 29: A son, James Ray Hurley Jr., to Christy Lynn Slone and James Ray Hurley; a son, Logan Allen, to Sherry Joann and Timothy Scott Childers.

January 30: A daughter, Kasie Lynn, to April Lynn and Stacy Johnson; a daughter, Kennedy Danielle Kidd, to Michelle Lee Clary and Ronnie Lee Kidd; a son, Dakota Lee, to Lyla Dale and Timothy Lee Fields; a daughter, Mariska Cheyanne, to Shawna Marie and Michael Daren Coleman.

January 31: A son, Jacob Lee, to Kristin and Lee Overstreet; a son, Roger Eric Nathaniel, to Jessica Sue Williams; a son, David Mitchell Slone II, to Lisa Michelle and David Mitchell Slone; a daughter, Breanna Erin Renea, to Bonnie and Willie Bonbrake; a son, Logan Chase, to Patricia and Gene Mac McCallister.

Highlands Regional Medical Center

February 4: A daughter, Megan Dawn, to Roger and Deloris Arrowood of River.

February 7: A son, Robert Jayson Alan Newsome, to Krystal Dawn Napier of Hager Hill.

February 9: A son, Trenton Keith, to Teresa and Johnny Reed of Salyersville.

February 10: A daughter, Candice Brooke Campbell, to Erica C. Prince, of Staffordsville; a daughter, Kerrie Lynn, to Billy Dwayne and Kimberly Lynn Racky of Hi Hat.

February 13: A daughter, Tiffany Amber Blevins, to Christy Lynn Ball of Keaton.

February 14: A daughter, Cheyenne Nicole, to Ricky and Danielle Fannin of Staffordsville; a daughter, Lauren Alyssa, to Deidra Cantrell.

February 16: A son, Coby Michael Hollan, to Melissa Blackburn of Wittensville; a daughter, Destiny Faith Blanton, to Paula C. Gamble of Wittensville; a daughter, Haley Lynn, to Leslie and Marsha Jude of Inez.

February 17: A son, Shawn Douglas, to Shawn and Rachel Cordle of Prestonsburg; a son, Christopher Dalton Ray, to Tracy Lynn and Timothy Ray Cole of Waldo.

February 18: A daughter, Hannah Michelle, to Melody Ann Conn of Hueysville; a daughter, Hannah Leann, to Angela and Gary Thornsberry of David.

February 19: A daughter, Jodi Auburn, to Byron and Pamela Hall of Reven.

February 22: A son, Marcus Henry, to Lisa Renee and Marcus Lee Manns of Prestonsburg.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS



Gatlinburg's wedding scene

Lisa Deneen Hobson, daughter of Michael and Cora Hobson of Hi Hat, and Scott David Webb, son of David and Peggy Webb of Union, were united in marriage on December 21, 1999, in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

The Rev. T.W. Mosher officiated at the ceremony. The bride is a 1993 graduate of McDowell High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Kentucky. She attends the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

The bride's maternal grandparents are Mary Jones of Ligon and the late Robert L. Jones. Her paternal grandparents are Leonard Hobson of McDowell and the late Ruby Hobson.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Walton-Verona High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering. He is pursuing a Ph.D. in pharmaceutical sciences at the University of Kentucky, and is employed by UK.

The groom's maternal grandparents are Bessie Melton of Manchester and the late George Melton.

His paternal grandparents are Harold Shelton of Pineville and the late Juanita Shelton, and the late Buell Webb.

The couple resides in Lexington.



To wed at Hueysville

Shannon and Lorna Wallen of Garrett announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amanda Lynn Wallen, and Danny Joseph Hawkins, son of Helen Hawkins of Clintwood, Virginia. The bride-elect is to be graduated from Pikeville College in May with a bachelor's degree in accounting and history/political science. The prospective groom is a graduate of Mountain Empire Community College with an associate degree in police science. He is employed by the Pound, Virginia, Police Department. An open church wedding is planned for 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 11, 2000, at the Hueysville Church of Christ.



Saturday wedding planned

Molly Chaffins of Martin and Paul Chaffins of Salyersville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Krystal Gayle Chaffins, and Heath Eugene Hutchinson, son of Ronnie and Patty Hutchinson of Northup, Ohio. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 4, 2000, at 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon at the Gallipolis Christian Church in Gallipolis, Ohio. Both the bride- and groom-to-be are serving in the United States Marine Corps as bulk fuel specialists, petroleum engineers. They are stationed in New River, North Carolina, and will reside in Richlands, North Carolina.

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Srinivas M. Ammisetty, M.D.

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Dr. Ammisetty resides in Pikeville with his wife, Dr. Vijaya Ammisetty, who is beginning her residency, and their four-year-old son.

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STOCK COWS	\$250 to \$520
COWS AND CALVES	\$450 to \$650
SLAUGHTER COWS	\$30 to \$39
PIGS	\$42
GOATS	\$25 to \$135

Phillips heads PCC dental program

Dr. Catherine A. Phillips has joined Prestonsburg Community College as coordinator of the Dental Assisting/Dental Hygiene Integrated Program.

She previously was Dental Chief of the Complex Dental Unit of PHS Indian Health Center in Pawnee, Oklahoma. There, she was responsible for dental care delivery to 14,000 Native Americans in a three-clinic, four-

dentist unit, with 12 dental assistants.

At PCC, she oversees and coordinates the dental hygiene arm of the integrated program. She is responsible for on-site visits to campuses of community and technical colleges in Lexington, Hazard, and London/Corbin, as well as Prestonsburg.

She is also expected to teach and supervise staff and budget

management, as well as serve on committees related to the program and to the college.

Phillips received a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Ohio State University and Bachelor of Science degree from Wright State University.

She has worked with clinics and health centers, has participated in health fairs and has advised Head Start programs. She has also been an associate dentist in Dayton and Xenia, Ohio, and deputy coroner in Montgomery County, Ohio.

She is a former member of the White Eagle Indian Health Center

Patient Advocacy Committee and White Eagle Indian Health Center Injury Prevention Committee.

"Dr. Phillips is a welcome addition to the program and to the college," said Dr. Nancy Johnson executive dean of academic affairs at PCC. "We look forward to working with her as she brings her prior experience into a classroom setting."

Phillips said, "I am pleased to join this innovative dental hygiene program and look forward to working with the dedicated staff, students and progressive communities in the eastern Kentucky region."

IRS offers free help

(ARA) - The Internal Revenue Service offers free tax help to taxpayers worldwide. Publication 910, Guide to Free Tax Services, describes a number of IRS tax materials and programs that are available year-round through the IRS and explains how to access them.

Publication 910 includes the Internet address and telephone and fax numbers for IRS information on filing options; a listing of 100 IRS tax publications with related IRS forms; tax education and assistance programs; and tax tips on a number of subjects.

This Guide also provides directions on how to access recorded tax information and automated refund information. Call 1-800-829-3676 to order a free copy of Publication 910.

Learn about the following programs and more in Publication 910.

• Taxpayer Advocate Service
Taxpayer advocates independently represent the interests of taxpayers by helping to resolve tax problems that have not been fixed through normal channels. The advocate has the authority to cut through red tape and intercede for people who are experiencing a hardship because of a tax problem.

Call the IRS toll-free at 1-877-777-4778 for the Taxpayer Advocate Service.

• Volunteer Tax Help

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) programs have specially-trained volunteers to prepare basic tax returns. VITA and TCE volunteers help older individuals, those with disabilities, and non-English speaking taxpayers with their taxes.

Call the IRS for the nearest location in your area.

• Braille and Large-Print Materials

Federal tax materials in Braille are available at Regional Libraries for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in conjunction with the Library of Congress. Materials in Braille include Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax; Publication 334, Tax Guide For Small Business, and Forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ, and Schedules A and B, with instructions.

Large-print copies of Form 1040, with schedules and instructions, are in Publication 1614. Large-print copies of Form 1040A, Schedules 1, 3 and EIC, and instructions are in Publication 1615. The copies can be used as worksheets to figure tax, but can't be filed as tax returns.

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GARRETT - This tri-level home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace. Right off Rt. 80. \$115,000 (104377) Call Ann.



ABBOTT CREEK - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, study. Andersen windows, extensive remodeling done 2 years ago. NOW \$74,500 (104162) Call Shirley.



MARTIN - Large home with vinyl siding, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large deck & atrium, covered front porch. \$76,000 (104352) Call Ann.



BEAVER - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with a large lot and approximately 7 acres total. \$30,000 (103894) Call Lisa.



PRESTONSBURG This great contemporary home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, full basement. \$75,000 (104351) Call Lynette.

KY retail federation joins Kentucky crafted to award top retailers of the year

For the first time, the Kentucky Retail Federation has become a partner in presenting the Kentucky Crafted In-state Retailer of the Year and the Department of Agriculture's Pride of Kentucky awards at this year's Kentucky Crafted: The Market, Homecoming 2000.

The Kentucky Retail Federation is a statewide trade association representing more than 6,000 members in the retail industry through government affairs, member services and public relations.

Top Retailer of the Year Awards are given in four categories. This year's winners are Bev Holiday of Kentucky Haus Craft Gallery Inc., Newport, In-State Retailer of the Year; Brenda Willoughby of Constitution Square State Historic Site, Danville, State Park Gift Shop Retailer of the Year; and Peggy and J.O. Lovin of Johnny Reb Craft Gallery, Fontana Dam, North Carolina, Out-of-State Retailer of the Year.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Pride of the Kentucky winner is A Taste of Kentucky, Louisville.

"The nominees and award winners represent the appreciation held for wholesale buyers among Kentucky's craft community and exceptional level of accomplishment and commitment to buying the finest Kentucky Crafted products," said Fran Redmon, Kentucky Craft Marketing program director.

Kentucky Haus Craft Gallery owner Bev Holiday said, "We are honored to be the recipients of the In-State Award. More than 80 percent of our crafts are made in Kentucky, and most are juried with the Kentucky Craft Marketing

Program."

Last year's winners were Promenade Gallery, Berea, In-State category; Craft Company No. 6, Rochester, New York, Out-of-State category; Barren River Lake State Park Resort Park Gift Shop, State Park Gift Shop category; and Paul's Fruit Market, Louisville, Pride of Kentucky category.

Kentucky Crafted: The Market, Homecoming 2000, was held February 3-6 in Louisville at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center. The Market is produced by the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, a state agency in the Kentucky Arts Council; Education, Arts & Humanities Cabinet; Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Rural development to hold training

Rural Development has a need for three 502 loan applications. Organizations wishing to package housing loan and/or grant applications must attend certification training to be eligible to participate.

Certification training will be held on March 22, at 10 a.m., at the Rural Development office in Prestonsburg.

Additional information may be obtained from the local Rural Development office, located at 214 S. Central Avenue, Suite 101, Prestonsburg, or telephone them at 606/886-9545.

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Business/Professions

What every businessman... er, woman should know

Story and photos
by Pam Shingler
Business Editor

Plan. Plan. Plan. That's the major advice about two dozen area women picked up at last Thursday's Women in Business Seminar at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

"People don't plan to fail, they just fail to plan," warned Carol Hatfield, Women Business Owner's Representative with the Kentucky Small Business Administration.

Hatfield was one of several speakers at the seminar, which was designed for women interested in starting a business or strengthening an existing one.

The Louisville-based administrator said more women are starting businesses and more are succeeding. In fact, she said women are better at paying back start-up loans than men and are generally more stable, less likely to make risky gambles.

She added that bankers today "don't generally discriminate against women."

Hatfield also advised women to be confident and defend their ideas, particularly when making a presentation to a loan officer. "A lot of women don't know how to negotiate," she said. "We're taught to be nice."

Representatives of the Floyd County Extension Service and WINGS — Women's Initiative

Networking Groups — told participants how their organizations can help with business start-up.

Extension Agent Theresa Scott explained that economic development, especially through home-based business, is a major thrust of the statewide extension service.

Scott and Agent Ray Tackett said they can link local people with resources that can help them establish and operate a small business. In addition, they can put together workshops on a number of topics related to business operation.

Michelle Terry, director of finance for the Berea-based WINGS, informed the women about how her organization can help.

WINGS provides technical assistance to businesswomen in 49 counties. Workshops on business basics, business plans and personal finance are offered.

The organization can also help businesswomen with marketing their products and with buying products for resale.

Janie Salyers of Family Bank in Paintsville advised the women on preparing their business plan and on making a presentation to a loan officer with confidence and with knowledge of the business.

"If I ask you how much money you will need to start your business, don't come back on me and ask what I think," Salyers said. "It's your job to tell me."

Salyers highly recommended that women use the services offered by the Morehead State University Small Business Development Center in Pikeville, one of the sponsors of the workshop. The organization will assist



Women from throughout the area gathered at May Lodge last Thursday to learn more about starting their own business or strengthening an existing business. The seminar was presented by Family Bank, with assistance from several co-sponsors.

local residents with assessing the market, developing a business plan, and finding resources.

Earlene Nelson of Citizens National Bank added that her bank now offers a leasing program for business equipment.

Family Bank was the primary sponsor of the seminar. In addition to MSU/SBDC, co-sponsors were Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service, Prestonsburg Community College's Rural Community College Initiative, and WINGS.



Floyd County Extension Agent Theresa Scott

Where to get help with starting a business

Morehead State University
Small Business Development Center
Suite 4
3455 N. Mayo Trail
Pikeville, KY 41501
606/432-5848

WINGS
433 Chestnut St.
Berea, KY 40403
606/986-2373

Small Business Administration
600 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Place
Louisville, KY 40202-2254
502/582-5971

Floyd County Extension Service
921 S. Lake Dr.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
606/886-2668



SBA administrator Carol Hatfield

Chamber Notes...

State chamber adopts resolution

The Board of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution which complements Kentucky's efforts to meet its growing educational, workforce and business development needs.

"This resolution continues the legacy of the Kentucky Chamber's involvement in and dedication to improving Kentucky's competitive business climate," offered Lyle Hanna, chairman of the Kentucky Chamber Board and Senior Client Manager for William M. Mercer Inc. "This resolution speaks to the Kentucky Chamber's continued support for maximizing the potential of each Kentuckian through investments in education while growing our technological capacity in the 'new economy.'"

Key components of the resolutions adopted by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce point to support for investments in early childhood development, teacher quality, postsecondary education improvement, and adult education. It also calls for business development efforts targeted toward technology and the "knowledge-based" economy.

If additional revenues are necessary to fund the investments outlined in the resolution, the board would support tax changes such as those described in Gov. Paul Patton's February 23, announcement.

To address long-term budgetary issues, the chamber's resolution calls for audits of existing state programs and agencies in order to identify savings through efficiency and accountability.

The text of the resolution follows.

Whereas, the mission of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce is "to create and support a competitive business climate in the Commonwealth"; and

Whereas, the Kentucky Chamber defines a "competitive business climate" by the following six benchmarks:

- Highly qualified workforce with the ability and willingness to embrace change

- Public and private sectors that foster entrepreneurialism

- Communities with a high quality of life

- Business costs that are competitive with those in similar states

- A focused business development strategy that capitalizes on regional strengths

Whereas, existing Kentucky Chamber policy calls for comprehensive tax reform and review of existing state programs for necessity and efficiency; and

Whereas, the Governor and General Assembly have offered numerous proposals intended to address these compelling issues; and

Whereas, existing state revenue will not support all of the

existing proposals.

Be it therefore resolved that the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce commends the Governor and legislative leadership in their efforts to improve Kentucky's economy; and

Be it also resolved that the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce calls on the Governor and General Assembly to conduct financial and management audits of existing government; agency and programs to identify savings from improved government efficiency and accountability; and

Be it also resolved that the Kentucky Chamber calls on the General Assembly to sustain the effort to improve postsecondary education system by approving the CPE budget as proposed; and

Be it also resolved that the Kentucky Chamber calls on the General Assembly to sustain its commitment to improving Primary and Secondary Education by adopting a Teacher Quality Initiative consistent with the Teacher Quality Task Force recommendations; and

Be it also resolved that the Kentucky Chamber calls on the General Assembly to make the critical investment in assuring Kentucky's children are ready to succeed in school by adopting an early childhood program consistent with the Early Childhood Development Task Force recommendations; and

But it also resolved that the

Kentucky Chamber calls on the General Assembly to invest in technological advancement by investing in programs that meet the objectives of the Research & Technology Strategic Plan; and

Be it also resolved that the Kentucky Chamber calls on the General Assembly to invest in upgrading the skills of Kentucky's incumbent workforce by adopting the recommendations of the Adult Education & Literacy Task Force; and

Be it also resolved that the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce supports discussion of comprehensive tax reform during the legislative interim with the goal of generating sufficient revenue on an ongoing basis while maintaining a competitive business climate; and

Be it finally resolved that the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce supports tax changes, if they are necessary, to achieve the above outlined objectives. As proposed February 23, 2000, changes may include:

- Telecommunications Excise Tax

- LLC/LLP Corporate Licensure Tax (electing to be taxed as corporations)

- State Real Property Tax Cap Calculation

Adopted by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors on Thursday, February 24, 2000.

Steps in starting a new business in Kentucky

from the Small Business Administration

- Consult a licensed Kentucky attorney, a CPA, and/or a Small Business Development Center to discuss your options and to determine your needs.

- Select a business name and choose an operating entity. Register with the county clerk and the Secretary of State.

- Register any trademarks or service marks with the Secretary of State.

- Secure permits for remodeling or new construction and for exterior signs.

- Obtain a federal employer identification number (EIN) from the IRS.

- Register with the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet as required for the following:

- Kentucky General Business License if you must collect sales tax.

- Any business with employees or any business other than a sole proprietorship.

- If you have employees, do the following:

- Register with the Kentucky Department for Employment Services.

- Purchase workers compensation insurance from an independent insurance agent.

- Check with the Business Information Clearinghouse (800-626-2250) and your local city and county clerks to determine if any special licenses are required for your business.

- Establish a business checking account. Consider a business savings account.

- Secure liability insurance and other coverage appropriate for your business.

Useful Internet sites for business registration and start-up information

KY Secretary of State: <http://www.sos.state.ky.us>
KY First-Stop Business Licensing Site: <http://www.sos.state.ky.us/onestop.html>
Internal Revenue Service: <http://www.irs.gov>
US Small Business Administration: <http://www.sba.gov>

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Office Space

FOR RENT SMALL BUILDING: Suited for office or small business. 3 br. apt up stars. Located at Trimble Chapel Square, Intersection at 8 & 23. Call Curtis Hatfield. 606-673-3452.

OFFICE BUILDING beside courthouse in Prestonsburg. Call 886-6362.

FOR LEASE: Office space in rapidly growing McDowell, KY. Conveniently located to stores, bank, hospital and post office. Awesome traffic flow. 1250 sq. feet. Property has reception area, two bathrooms, and five offices. For information contact 606-377-0100 or 1-800-758-4869.

Storage Space

CLYDE B. BURCHETT STORAGE RENTAL
10x10, \$40.00/month
10x20, \$65.00/month
10x30, \$85.00/month
606-874-2966
24 hour Security
Rt.1428, 5 miles south of P'burg

Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.

1 BR APT.: Furnished. Below hospital. Also, House for Sale or Rent. 886-2880.

1 BR APT.: HUD approved, located on Haywood Ln. 874-9056 or 874-4462.

1 BR FURNISHED APT.: In P'burg. Central heat & air. \$300mo. + deposit & utilities. 886-3404.

2 BR DUPLEX: Stove, ref., Central heat/air. City limits. \$380 per mo. + util. Dep. \$380. 1 yr. lease. No pets. 886-6551 or 237-4758.

1 OR 2 BR, FURNISHED: 886-8366.

2 YR. OLD DUPLEX: 3 BR. Located Rt. 1750 at Bonanza, 5.2 miles from New U.S. 23. Call 606-886-3799 or 788-0064.

1 BR APT.: Newly decorated, off street parking, downtown area. \$350 month + \$350 dep. 886-2444.

1 BR APT.: \$350 month, includes utilities. 4 miles west of P'burg on Parkway. 886-6061, after 5 pm 886-1898.

1 BR APT.: Furnished, all utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. \$150 per wk. or \$500 per month. 285-0650.

1 BR FURNISHED APT.: McDowell. \$225 + utilities & security deposit. HUD acc. 377-6881.

2 BR APTS. 12 miles north of Pikeville & 16 miles south of P'burg. W/D hook-up, Kit, appl. incl., pool. 478-8000, www.mellowbrook.com.

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.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
1 & 2 BR apts.
Available Immediately.
Rent \$229-\$275.
Section 8 welcome
Park Place Apts.
Rt. 114,
Prestonsburg, KY
886-0039

Houses

3 BR HOUSE: Located at Estill. \$300 month + \$200 deposit. 358-9376.

2 BR HOUSE IN PRESTONSBURG: \$350 mo. Call 874-2890. leave message.

3 BR HOUSE: HUD approved. Cal 377-2400, 377-2671, or 377-0894.

3 BR HOUSE: Located at Hueysville. HUD accepted. 358-4228.

2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT: Air conditioning, lease, security deposit required. 60 Jackson St. 886-3565.

2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT: In Allen. 874-0456.

2 BR HOUSE: In Prestonsburg. \$450 per month. Call 886-6362.

3 BR HOUSE: With fireplace. 886-8366.

3 BR, 2 BA HOUSE: Total electric. Located 3 miles from Prestonsburg. No pets. 886-9007.

Mobile Home Lots

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: On Cow Cr. \$80 month. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

Mobile Homes

3 BR MOBILE HOME: \$300 mo. & \$300 dep. + util. Total electric. Call 886-8481, leave message.

Rental Properties

B&O RENTAL PROPERTIES 9 LOCATIONS ALL IN CITY LIMITS. 1&2 bedroom apartments. 2 bedroom townhouses. 2&3 bedroom houses. 886-8991.

WANT TO BUY/RENT

Wanted

WANTED: Roommate to share 3 BR home on Haywood Ln. 874-9056.

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

EARN \$90,000 YEARLY repairing, NOT replacing, Long cracks in Windshields. Free video 1-800-826-8523 U S / C a n a d a . www.glassmechanix.com <http://www.glassmechanix.com>

PEPSI/COKE/FRITO LAY SNACK AND SODA VENDING ROUTE. BE YOUR OWN BOSS. \$\$\$ALL CASH BUSINESS\$\$\$ INCREASE YOUR INCOME NOW! SMALL INVESTMENT/EXCELLENT PROFITS 1-800-731-7233 EXT. 903.

NEW AUTOMATED Home Business. Quickly earn a full-time income. No selling. Internet required & \$54.90 set-up costs. Unlimited Income. Call 800-621-4889 for complete recorded presentation.

ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND? Increase your income. Decrease your worries. The ultimate \$\$\$ opportunity is a phone call away. 1-800-771-0331 Ext. 30525.

AT&T 1 Cent PHONE CARDS! Make \$100,000+/yr - ALL CASH! Easy! FREE Info! 1-800-220-9419, 24 hrs.

CREATING MILLIONAIRES!!! Global Internet Explosion. First Virtual Network Company in History! We Are Breaking Networking Records. Over 100 Countries Worldwide. TOLL FREE Pre-Recorded Message 1-877-677-4048

\$3,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures AT HOME! Guaranteed. FREE supplies. Start immediately. Call 1-800-489-9477 ext 88 (24 Hrs).

Need A Loan? Try Debt Consolidation. \$5,000 - \$200,000. Bad Credit OK. Fee. 1-800-770-0092, ext. 215.

LUCRATIVE INTERNET Business! Power of the Internet and profit potential of Entertainment Industry. FREE info! 1-800-314-8020.

Enjoy Flexibility and great earning potential with your home P.C. Unique home-based business! 1-888-858-9336 www.ebizdream.net <http://www.ebizdream.net>

ESTABLISHED CARPET CLEANING BUSINESS FOR SALE: Truck-mounted Bane Clean equipment mounted on 1999 Chevy one-ton van, many extras. Sacrifice below market value. Call 789-3015.

WORK FROM HOME \$500-\$1500 Mo. PT-\$200-\$5000 Mo. FT. International Co. Needs Supervisors & Assistants Immediately! Full Training! For FREE Info. Call: (920)699-4094 or visit: www.your-at-home.com.

Job Listings

\$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage & Supplies provided! Rush Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO, DEPT 5, BOX 1438, ANTIOCH, TN, 37011-1438 Start Immediately.

EMERGING COMPANY NEEDS Medical Billing assistance immediately. If you have a PC you can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually Call 1-800-291-4683 Dept # 109.

ASSEMBLY AT HOME!! Crafts, Toys, Jewelry, Wood, Sewing, Typing... Great Pay! CALL 1-800-795-0380 Ext#201 (24hrs).

\$800 WEEKLY BE YOUR OWN BOSS! PROCESSING GOVERNMENT REFUNDS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! (24 hr. recorded message) 1-800-854-6469 Ext. 5046.

\$45,000/Year/Potential! Doctors need people! Process medical claims from home, we train. MUST own computer. 1-888-332-5015 ext #700/Daily.

Postal Jobs \$48,323.00 yr. Now hiring-No experience-paid training-great benefits, call 7 days 800-429-3660 ext. J-365.

POSTAL JOBS up to \$17.21/hr. Guaranteed hire. For application and exam information call 8 a.m.-9 p.m. M-F 1-888-898-5627 Ext. 24-1007.

DATA ENTRY - Nationwide Billing Service seeks a full/part time medical biller. Salary at \$46K per year. PC required. No experience needed. Will train. Call 1-888-646-5724.

POSTAL JOBS to \$18.35/HR. INC. BENEFITS, NO EXPERIENCE. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO. CALL 1-800-813-3585, EXT #4210. 8AM-9PM, 7 DAYS fds. inc.

WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/HR. INC. BENEFITS. GAME WARDENS, SECURITY, MAINTENANCE, PARK RANGERS. NO EXP NEEDED. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO, CALL 1-800-813-3585, EXT #4211. 8AM-9PM, 7 DAYS fds. inc.

BILLER Earn Up to \$40K per year. Easy Medical Claims Processing. Training Provided. Computer Required No previous experience necessary. Flexible hours. Titan Business Solutions 1-888-968-7793, ext: 440.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: For three-mixer drivers. Apply in person, at Wells Ready Mix at Watergap/Dotson Br.

RAINBOW HOMES
has an immediate opening for salesperson. Experience preferred. Great income potential plus excellent benefit package. Apply in person at Rainbow Homes, Paintsville.

SELF MOTIVATED, energetic people needed for sales position. Southern Energy Homes of Ivel. Come by or call and speak to Christine 606-478-4530.

AVON: Work part or full time. Have extra cash or pay off bills. Be your own boss. 1-800-796-7070 or 606-639-4294.

AVON
To buy or sell call Jancy at 886-2082.

SAM-AN-TONIOS is looking for the next rising star. Now hiring Sales People, Production Cooks, Food Servers, and more. Salary from \$6-\$12/hourly, depending on experience and ability. Apply in person at our Prestonsburg location between 9:00-11:30 am or 1:00-5:00 pm, 7 days a week.

Help Wanted

SINGERS! GOSPEL, CLEAN COUNTRY, and EASY LISTENING! Call 1-800-469-8164 for appointment to come to Nashville and audition for major record producers and concert promoters. Internet: www.wcin.ac <http://www.wcin.ac>

94 People Needed for Hottest Diet of the NEW MILLENIUM! Unbelievably Fast Results. 800-715-1053.

WORK FROM HOME \$500-\$1500/Mo. PT. \$2000-\$4500+/Mo FT. www.stayhomebiz.com <http://www.stayhomebiz.com> 1-800-940-7424.

Are you ready for an E-COMMERCE BUSINESS? Earn \$350-\$800 per week. 1-888-303-9036. www.unlimitedhomesuccess.com <http://www.unlimitedhomesuccess.com>

Drivers: 2 week Paid CDL Training. No experience needed. Earn up to \$32,000/yr. Full benefits. Call Today. 1-877-230-6002 P.A.M. Transport. www.123pam.com <http://www.123pam.com>

28 YR. OLD COMPANY NEEDS 10 ENERGETIC MEN & WOMEN to travel the U.S. No fear! Call 1-800-955-3714.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED: Class B CDL, Hazmat required. Pay, \$7.00 per hour. Serious inquires only. Send your resume to: P.O. Box 126, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Attn: Truck Driver Position.

ARE YOU CONNECTED? Internet Users Wanted! \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT. 1-888-246-8681, www.home-cash.net

AVON
Be an Avon salesperson. 285-9486 or 886-8737. Buy or sell.

Wanted
NEEDED: Ride from P-Burg to Pikeville weekdays. At 7:30 a.m., return 4:30-5:00 p.m. Must be reliable. Will help with gas. 886-8014.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO STAY with elderly couple. Light work required. 358-4173 or 358-2329.

Safety Training, Inc.
Prestonsburg, Ky.
• Fire extinguisher inspection and recharge
• Safety class available
(606) 886-1111
Fax: (606) 886-2222

Save on auto insurance.
At Nationwide®, we go the extra mile to save you money. That's why we offer a variety of auto premium discounts, including our multi-car discount, our safe driver discount, airbag discount and more. Call us and start saving money today.
Nationwide Is On Your Side®
Kimber McGuire
303 University Drive
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(606) 886-0008 (Office)
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APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE
One-bedroom apartments for elderly and mobility impaired. All utilities included.
For more information, call Highland Terrace at 886-1925

SOMEONE TO STAY WITH ELDERLY LADY: In her home, Sunday 5 pm-Friday 5 pm. References required. 886-8366.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

READY TO SALE MARCH 3RD: Full stock Rottweiler pups. Call 358-2703.

SERVICES

Carpentry Work

ALL TYPES: New homes; remodeling, additions; all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; garages; decks; Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, general maintenance and repairs. Call 889-0210.

JIM'S HANDY MAN
Experience in: Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry and others. 606-835-7868.

Classes Offered

SAFETY & FIRST AID: For coal miners, loggers, transportation and construction workers. Call Curtis Hughes 285-0650.

Cleaning Services

NEED A HOUSE CLEANER: One day a week. Call 886-1527 leave message.

\$2000 Paid Directly To You!
On Any New REDMAN or FLEETWOOD Doublewide.
\$2000 Paid Directly To You!
On Any new REDMAN or FLEETWOOD Singlewide.
16x80 Fleetwood - \$19,995
Trading Post Homes® of Pikeville
1-877-800-7678
606-433-1000

Hitchcock Repair Service
Sales Service Installation
• Central Heat & Air
• Heat Pumps
• Servicing All Brands
• Insured & Licensed
FREE ESTIMATES
Bill Hitchcock, Owner
886-1473
HVAC #MO3358

NEED A DEPENDABLE CHRISTIAN PERSON to do cleaning in the evenings. Call 478-9743.

Contractors

BACK HOE AND DOZER FOR HIRE: Excavating, custom work, hauling, septic tanks, and filling gravel. 25+ yrs. exp. Reese Ray 874-8049.

HEARTLAND CONTRACTING

Dozer, Backhoe, Hauling, Gravel, Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Footers, Ditches, Concrete. 889-2404, 886-1718, 886-9465.

STEVEN'S CONSTRUCTION Certified Septic Installation, Aerator Systems installed, backhoe, dozer and dump truck for hire. Free estimates. Call Scottie Stevens 478-4422.

P & N CONSTRUCTION Residential & Commercial, building, remodeling, roofing, electrical, concrete work, driveway, retaining walls. At reasonable rates. 631-1613 or 205-0675 cell phone.

Dog Grooming

DOG GROOMING: All breeds. Fancy Cuts. Professional Groomer. Call Betsy at "Tails a Waggin" 297-3647.

Financial Services

\$2,500 VISA/MASTERCARD UNSECURED!! Guaranteed approval!! Bad Credit/No Credit OK! Includes full credit restoration. Not a scam. 1-800-660-9334 ext.16.

\$\$\$ NEED CASH??

WE pay cash for remaining payments on Property Sold! Mortgages! Annuities! Settlements! Immediate Quotes!!! "Nobody beats our prices." National Contract Buyers (800)490-0731 ext. 101 www.national-contractbuyers.com <http://www.national-contractbuyers.com>

\$FREE CASH NOWS

from wealthy families unloading millions of dollars, to help minimize their taxes. Write immediately: Windfalls, 847 - A SECOND AVE., #350, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017.

\$\$\$ NEED A LOAN?

Consolidate Debts! Same Day Approval. Cut payments to 50%! NO APPLICATION FEES!! 1-800-863-9006 Ext. 936. www.help-pay-bills.com <http://www.help-pay-bills.com>

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION

Application w/service. Reduce Payments to 65%. !!CASH INCENTIVE OFFER!! Call 1-800-328-8510 Ext. 29.

\$\$ Auto Loans,

Personal Loans, Debt Consolidation, Mortgages and Refinancing. Credit Problems OK. Consumers Financial (800)247-5125 Ext 1134. Void OH, KS.

CREDIT REPAIR!

AS SEEN ON TV! Erase bad credit legally. Free info. 888-659-2560.

CONSOLIDATE BILLS.

From \$3,000-\$150,000! (9% Average rate). LOANS O.A.C. For fast results, call toll-free 1-888-618-8555.

Flooring

WOOD FLOOR INSTALLER: Install wood @ \$1.75/sq.ft. 3/4" maple hardwood \$3.95/sq.ft. installed. Call Bill @ 789-3900.

Health & Beauty

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS. Free Samples. Lose 3-5 pounds every week! As seen on TV! Melts fat, stops hunger, boosts energy! Only \$19.95 Buy 2/1 FREE! Fat-blockers \$11.95. 1-800-733-3288. www.united-pharmaceuticals.com <http://www.united-pharmaceuticals.com> COD'S/Credit Cards.

ACHIEVE WEIGHT LOSS SUCCESS 4-Ways With Herbal Formula. Free Diet Plan Included. Visit http://www.angelfire.com/yt/herbdiet/index.html <http://www.angelfire.com/yt/herbdiet/index.html>

METABOLIFE works. COUNTDOWN works TOO! Use COUNTDOWN for 30 days. Gain energy & lose weight. No diet/exercise. COUNTDOWN costs less. Only \$25.95 GUARANTEED! 1-800-586-1865.

Home Repair

HANDYMAN! Any type home repair, painting, landscaping, light hauling, cleaning, etc. Free fast estimates. 874-0808.

Lawn Service

GRASS SERVICE IS NEAR! Do you need a dependable person all summer long. FREE quote. Call 478-9743.

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)

Professional Service

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

Tanning Salon

BRANHAM'S TANNING SALON: Tanning specials, call for more info. 874-4462.

Transportation Service

NEED A RIDE? Call Mt. Transportation, 24 hr. service. We accept Cash and Medicaid. Call: Stella or Jo 886-6698.

Tree Service

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING: Topping, land clearing, etc. Free estimates. References furnished. Call 874-5333.

Upholstery & Sewing

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL: Vehicle, boats, house hold furnishings. Any or all alterations. Call Tracy Bobo at Village Sewing Inc. 285-1384.

MISC.

Announcements

MISS KENTUCKY AMERICAN TEEN/PRETEEN/PRI NCESS SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT for girls 3 - 20. For Application/Brochure 1-800-664-6851. No make-up allowed for young girls (3-12).

Instruction

EARN A LEGAL COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY, bachelors, Masters, Doctorate, by correspondence based upon prior education and short study course. For FREE information booklet phone CAMBRIDGE STATE UNIVERSITY 1-800-964-8316.

PARALEGAL GRADUATED CURRICULUM. Approved home study. Affordable. Since 1890. FREE CATALOG (1-800-826-9228) or BLACKSTONE SCHOOL OF LAW, P.O. Box 701449, Department AM, Dallas, TX 75370-1449.

Miscellaneous

STEEL BUILDINGS - New Materials/Price Reductions on Existing Inventory. 2) 25x30, 30x40, 45x100 50x160. 1-800-211-9594 x-31.

COMPUTERS - Low or \$0 Down. Low monthly payments. Y2K Compliant. Almost everyone approved. 1-800-617-3476 ext.330.

\$\$\$BAD CREDIT? Get Cash Loans to \$5,000. Debt Consolidation to \$200,000. Credit Cards, Mortgages, Refinancing and Auto Loans Available. Meridian Credit Corp. 1-800-471-5119 Ext. 1180.

LOW CARB DIETS! They Work! They're Healthy! New book explains, compares Atkin's, Carb Addicts(tm), others. Moneyback guarantee. LowCarb LifeStyles, \$12.95. POB 55 Merrimac, WI 53561.

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY Claim Denied? We Specialize In Appeals and Hearings, FREE CONSULTATION. Benefit Team Services, Inc. Toll-free: 1-888-836-4052.

Personal Astrology Reading... send \$19.95 with name, address, birthplace, birthdate, and birth-time (if known) to ASTROTECH P.O. Box 491, Wading River NY 11792.

There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506

Musical Instruments

J & J MAY MUSIC Guitars-Banjoes. Buy, Sell and Trade. 605 N.Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 606-886-7010

Recreation

A&T LOWER JOHNS CR. PAY LAKE: Will be stocking farm raised catfish, 1,500 pounds total, March 4th & 5th, Sat.-Sun., Open 7 days a week, daylight hrs only. For information call 437-6912.

Travel

TIMESHARE REALES. Buy, Sell, Rent Vacation Property Worldwide. Worlds Largest Reseller ERA STROMAN, since 1979. International-1(409)588-4488. E-mail: info@stroman.com <mailto:info@stroman.com>

3 Days and 2 Nights Branson, MO only \$89.95 The French Quarter Resort Include: 2 Free Show Tickets \$25 Dinner Certificate Coupon Book - A \$289 Value - Call Toll Free 1-888-211-8440.

AWESOME GET-AWAYS! Orlando, Gaitlinburg, Only \$39.95! Includes 2 Nights Quality Accommodations. Attraction tickets, dinner or golf included. Call 800-539-1291 for information/qualifications for courtesy tour.

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.

Legals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS UTILITIES RELOCATIONS RIVER NARROWS (KY HIGHWAY 40) PAINTSVILLE CITY'S UTILITY COMMISSION PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY

1) Invitation Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by Paintsville City's Utilities Commission of Paintsville, Johnson County, Kentucky, at the Utilities Commission Offices, 137 Main Street, Paintsville, Kentucky, no later than 2:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, March 16, 2000, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work as set forth by the Advertisement, Specifications and/or Drawings prepared by Bocoock Engineering, Inc., for the relocation of existing utilities along River Narrows Road (KY Highway 40) due to the construction of new River Narrows Road (KY Highway 40), Paintsville, Kentucky. Immediately following the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read aloud.

2) Project Description The specifications and drawings accompanying them describe the waterline

relocation due to construction of new River Narrows road (KY Highway 40) Paintsville, Kentucky. The work includes, but is not limited to, the following: A) the installation of 6" and 8" water lines; B) the installation of 6" Gate Valves and Flush Hydrants; C) the relocation of thrust blocks; D) the installation of 8" and 12" steel casings by bore and jack; E) the installation of 8" and 12" steel casings by open trench; F) the installation of concrete caps G) the relocation of meters and recovery of existing usable fixtures; H) the reconnection, plugging and abandonment of existing water lines; I) approximately 2,786 meters total of new water distribution lines; J) approximately 351 meters total of new gas line.

All other items of work required by the specifications and drawings, e.g., coordinating connections, the temporary shut-off of water and other items dealing with the existing water system shall be coordinated with the Engineer and the Paintsville City Utilities.

3) Method of Receiving Bids Bids will be received from General Contractors on a unit price basis for the total project. All phases of work shall be bid to and thorough the General Contracting Firms. Bids shall be submitted in the manner herein described and on the official proposal form included with the conditions and specifications and shall be subject to all the conditions as set forth and described in the Bid Documents.

4) Method of Award Award shall be issued on the lowest responsive bid price by a responsible bidder. The Bid Proposal will contain all qualifying requirements and forms.

5) Plans and Specifications reviewed Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the following places:

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0198 major Revision No. 2 In accordance with the Provisions of KRS 350.00, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located

1.0 miles east of Dana in Floyd County. The major revision will add 25.7 acres of surface disturbance acres making a total area of 424.67 acres within the revised permit boundary. The proposed major revision is approximately 1.1 miles southeast from Hunts Fork County Road's junction with KY 1426 and located 0.3 miles north of Prater Creek. The latitude is 37°33'18". The longitude is 82°39'10".

The proposed major revision is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision by either additional acres or land use change is owned by Industrial Fuels Minerals Company, Peter Justice, Randy Hayes, Bonnie (Waston) Cassady, Grady Watson, Lee Kidd, Joe Jarrell, and Leonard and James Hall. The operation will use the area method of mining.

The major revision proposes to add access roads, change the post mining land use, change to incremental bonding, and delete areas that have not been disturbed. The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

NOT RESPONSIBLE Due to my check-book being stolen, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by checks with my name on it. Stephen T. Harris P.O. Box 136 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 NOTICE OF PENDING LEGAL ACTION Notice is hereby given to Marion Thompson, address unknown, and Unknown Defendants, being the unknown spouse, heirs,

their firms as to prime bidder, miscellaneous subcontractor, material suppliers or others. 7) Bid Submittal Bids must be received at the Paintsville City utilities office in the Paintsville City Building, P.O. Box 631, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, by March 16, 2000. Bids will be opened immediately following in the Paintsville City Building, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240. Contractors must submit their bid in a sealed envelope and the envelope must contain the following information on the outside lower left-hand corner, viz.: Sealed Bid Invitation No.:

Bid Date; _____ Bids, upon their receipt by Paintsville City Utilities are stamped showing the hour and date received. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for reception of bids will not be considered provided legal and acceptable bids have been received on said referenced invitation.

8) Bid Withdrawal No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids. Clerical errors and omissions in the computation of the unit price bid shall not be cause for withdrawal of the bid without forfeiture of bid bond. Bids may be withdrawn, in person only, prior to the closing date for receipt of bids.

9) Bonding All bids shall be accompanied by a bid guarantee of not less than five (5%) percent of the amount of the base bid. A 1000% Performance and Payment Bond shall be furnished by the successful bidder. All bonding and insurance requirements are contained in the Instructions and/or Conditions.

10) Right to Reject The Paintsville City Utilities reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities and/or technicalities where the best interest of Paintsville City utilities may be served. "EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY" "EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY"

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Big Sandy Area Development District will be releasing the request for proposals from qualified applicants to provide services for families at risk in the Big Sandy District. Funding is made available through Community Collaborations for Children. Proposal packets will be available February 28, 2000. Call (606) 886-2374, ask for Lydia Chandler, or they can be picked up at the Big Sandy ADD Office, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0198 major Revision No. 2 In accordance with the Provisions of KRS 350.00, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located

1.0 miles east of Dana in Floyd County. The major revision will add 25.7 acres of surface disturbance acres making a total area of 424.67 acres within the revised permit boundary. The proposed major revision is approximately 1.1 miles southeast from Hunts Fork County Road's junction with KY 1426 and located 0.3 miles north of Prater Creek. The latitude is 37°33'18". The longitude is 82°39'10".

The proposed major revision is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision by either additional acres or land use change is owned by Industrial Fuels Minerals Company, Peter Justice, Randy Hayes, Bonnie (Waston) Cassady, Grady Watson, Lee Kidd, Joe Jarrell, and Leonard and James Hall. The operation will use the area method of mining.

The major revision proposes to add access roads, change the post mining land use, change to incremental bonding, and delete areas that have not been disturbed. The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

NOT RESPONSIBLE Due to my check-book being stolen, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by checks with my name on it. Stephen T. Harris P.O. Box 136 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 NOTICE OF PENDING LEGAL ACTION Notice is hereby given to Marion Thompson, address unknown, and Unknown Defendants, being the unknown spouse, heirs,

devises, legatees or consort of Marion Thompson, if any, and all other persons or parties who may be claiming or may have an interest in and to the hereinafter described property which is subject to a Complaint to Quiet Title in the Floyd Circuit Court:

A certain parcel or tract of land situated on Corn Fork, Floyd County, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake and corner to Track of land of J.B. Harris; thence up the creek with same to a rock cliff; thence around beside a hill to a cross on a rock at the mouth of a drain; thence up the hill with a drain three hundred (300) feet to a rock and Beech; thence around the hill to opposite Beginning; thence down the hill a straight line to the Beginning, Containing ten (10) acres, more or less.

Any and all persons or parties who are believed to have an interest in the above said property are hereby directed to contact the Warning Order Attorney, Hon. Janie C. McKenzie, Boehl, Stopher & Graves, 287 West Court Street, P.O. Box 606, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, phone (606) 886-8004.

NOTICE OF PERMIT APPLICATION Columbia Natural Resources, Inc., is preparing to apply for a drilling permit on Well 24024. The proposed well is located within an unnamed watershed of Spewing Camp Branch, a tributary of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek near the community of Price in Floyd County, Kentucky. The latitude and longitude are as follows: 7,626' West of 37°25'00" and 2,219' south of 82°42'30".

The State of Kentucky requires Columbia Natural Resources, Inc., pursuant to Regulation KRS 353.5901 to notify all surface owners of record owning land that will be disturbed by the construction of any new well road, well locations or pipeline. In our process of notification, Enerpro, Inc., has been identified as owning surface in this particular area. We have been unable to locate Enerpro, Inc., or a successor. Columbia Natural Resources, Inc., requests any person

or company having knowledge of Enerpro, Inc., please respond to our office or the Division of Oil and Gas by March 15, 2000, at the following addresses: Columbia Natural Resources, Inc. 1801 Watergap Road P.O. Box 150 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Attn: Jim Stephens (606) 874-0218

Department of Mines and Minerals Oil and Gas Division P.O. Box 2244 Frankfort, KY 40601 Attn: Matt Steen

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc. (SVTS) will host a public hearing at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, March 10, 2000, at the big Sandy Area Development District Building, 1000 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, for consideration of an application for Federal funds for capital and operating assistance for the period of July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001 for rural public transportation services in the Big Sandy Valley area including Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties.

There is no significant environmental impact. Regulations regarding the disabled and the elderly will be complied with accordingly. Comments may be made in person or through written submissions. The application will be available at the SVTS office on April 1, 2000.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE The following items will be offered at public sale on March 3, 2000, at 12:00 noon, at Jerry Brown Auto Sales, 722 Broadway, Paintsville, Kentucky: 1994 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN, SERIAL #1GBDM19Z9RB180 579 All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees. Terry Sizemore Citizens National Bank P.O. Box 1488 Paintsville, KY 41240

When there's a call for selling your old items, call the Classifieds!

CALL TODAY

SELL TOMORROW

CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES: (4 lines minimum) \$1.25 per line for Wednesday and Friday (up to \$1.60 per line for Wednesday and Friday + Shipping) \$2.00 per line for Wed., Fri., and Sat., + Shipping (\$1.50 per line for single insertion)

Display Ads: \$1.00 per line per week. Revised Ads: \$4.00 extra per week. Shaded Ads with a Border: \$4.00 extra per week. Attention Lines, Centered/Bold Ads, 12 Pt. Type, 14 Pt. Type, etc. **NO EXTRA CHARGE**

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$5.00 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. Dennis Burling, Classified Sales Manager (Dorise Jewell, Classified 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 Saturday Line/Display Ads, Wed. at 5 p.m. Sunday's Paper: Line/Display: Thursday at 6 p.m.

The Floyd County Times reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without notice. All rates are in dollars.

The Floyd County Times

**NOTICE OF
OMMISSIONER'S
SALE**
**COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT
COURT**
**DIVISION NO. I
CIVIL ACTION NO.
89-CI-648**
**FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF
HAZARD, KEN-
TUCKY, PLAINTIFF
VS.:**
**HARGIS HURT AND
PATRICIA HURT, HIS
WIFE; UNITED
STATES OF AMERI-
CA, SMALL BUSI-
NESS ADMINISTRATION AND FLOYD
COUNTY, KEN-
TUCKY, DEFEND-
ANTS**
**BY VIRTUE OF
Judgment and Order
of Sale of the Floyd
Circuit Court entered
on the 9th day of
March, 1992, in the
Floyd Circuit Court, in
the above styled
cause, for the sum of
Twenty-Two**
**Thousand Eight
Hundred Sixty-Eight
Dollars and thirty-two
cents (\$22,868.32),
together with interest
thereon at the rate of
thirteen percent
(13%) per annum or
at the legal rate from
the date specified in
the Judgment and
Order of Sale, and
continuing thereafter
at the contract rate or
legal judgment rate,
whichever is greater,
until paid, plus costs,
and attorney fees in
the amount of**
**Twenty-Five Hundred
Dollars (\$2,500.00), I
shall proceed to offer
for sale at the Old
Floyd County
Courthouse Door, 3rd
Avenue, Prestonsburg,
Kentucky, (behind the
new Floyd County
Justice Center), to the
highest bidder, at public
auction on**
**Thursday, the 2nd day
of March, 2000, at the
hour of 9:30 a.m., the
following**
**described property,
lying and being in
Floyd County,
Kentucky, to-wit:**
**A certain tract or
parcel of land lying
and being in Floyd
County, Kentucky, on
the waters of the Big
Sandy River, and
being thus described:**
**Located in the Mayo
Subdivision of Lancer,
Floyd County,
Kentucky, and being
Lots Nos. 74, 75 and
10 feet of Lot No. 76
as shown by plat of
said subdivision on
file in the office of the
Clerk of Floyd County
court, in Deed Book
139, page 629, to
which reference is
made for a more specific
description of
said property.**
**Being the same
property conveyed to
Hargis G. Hurt and
Patricia A. Hurt, his
wife, by deed from
Dora Mitchell, dated
October, 1982, and
recorded in Deed
book 271, page 60,
records of the Floyd
County Court Clerk's
Office.**
**The property herein-
above described cannot
be divided without
materially impairing
its value and therefore
will be sold by the
Master Commissioner
of the Court with the
proceeds therefrom
distributed to the parties
as set out herein-
below.**
**The property herein-
above described shall
be sold by the Master
Commissioner as
more particularly set
forth in order to satisfy
the debt owed Plaintiff
Bank, interest, costs
and attorney fees
owed by the Hurt
Defendants, jointly
and severally.**
**The liens herein
adjudged shall attach
to the proceeds of
said sale of the real
estate in priority as
follows:**
**(1) The Plaintiff, First
Federal Savings and
Loan Association of
Hazard, Kentucky, in
the amount of
\$22,868.32, with
interest thereon at the
rate of 13% from
February 5, 1991,
until paid, plus court
costs and attorney
fees in the amount of
\$2,500.00 (subject
only to any appropri-
ate liens of Floyd
County, Kentucky).**
**(2) The
Cross-Plaintiff United
States of America,
Small Business
Administration, in the
amount of
\$14,318.02, with
interest thereon at the
rate of \$3.02 per day
from March 6, 1990,
until judgment, and
thereafter at the full
amount of interest
allowed by law on
judgment until paid
(subject only to any
appropriate liens of
Floyd County,
Kentucky).**
**TERMS OF SALE:
(a) At the time of
sale, the successful
bidder, if the other
than the Plaintiff, shall
either pay cash or
make a cash deposit
of ten percent (10%)
of the purchase price,
with the balance on
credit for ten (10)
days.**
**(b) The success-
ful bidder shall be
required to execute a
bond with good surety
thereon for the unpaid
purchase price of said
property, if any, bearing
interest at the rate of
twelve percent
(12%) per annum
from the date of sale
until paid, having the
force and effect of a
Judgment.**
**(c) The property
shall be sold subject
to any easements and
restrictions of record
in the Floyd County
Clerk's Office and
such right of redemp-
tion as may exist in
favor of the United
States of America
and/or the record
owners thereof, pur-
suant to 28 U.S.C.
2410 or KRS 426.530.**
**(d) The purch-
aser shall be
required to assume
and pay all real
property taxes for
the fiscal year 1999,
and any prior years
for which taxes are
due and owing, and
subsequent years.**
**(e) In the event
the successful bidder
or bidders is or are
a party to parties to
this action, which or
who have been
adjudged to have a
lien on any of the
property bid upon,
then and in such
event, said party or
parties shall not be
required to make any
cash deposit or bond.**
**In the event said party
or parties is/are a
junior lienholder and
lienholders, as the
case may be, then at
the end of ten (10)
days said party or
parties shall pay the
full purchase price.**
**Any announcements
made on date of sale
takes precedence
over printed matter
contained herein.**
**This the 7th day of
February, 2000.**
**WILLIAM S.
KENDRICK
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812**
**CERTIFICATE OF
SERVICE**
**This is to certify that
the original was for-
warded to Floyd
Circuit Court Clerk,
with true and correct
copies of the forego-
ing duly mailed, certi-
fied, postage prepaid,
this the 7th day of
February, 2000 to:**
**Hon. Stephen B.
Barker
800 High Street,
Suite 203
P.O. Box 860**
**Hazard, KY
41702-0860**
**Floyd County
Attorney
Floyd County Justice
Center
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky 41653**
**Hon. David Middleton
Assistant United
States Attorney
Eastern District of KY
P.O. Box 1490
Lexington, KY 40591**
**Mr. Hargis Hurt
1108 Willow Avenue
Prestonsburg, KY
41653**
**Mrs. Patricia A. Hurt
1108 Willow Avenue
Prestonsburg, KY,
41653**
**WILLIAM S.
KENDRICK
Master Commissioner**
**AMENDED
NOTICE OF SALE
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT
COURT**
**DIVISION NO. II
CIVIL ACTION NO.
95-CI-00956**
**WILLIAM FOLEY,
PAUL FOLEY and
JENNIFER FOLEY,
his wife, PLAINTIFFS
VS.**
**FIRST COMMON-
WEALTH BANK,
PRESTONSBURG,
KENTUCKY, DEFEN-
DANTS**
**The property
described herein hav-
ing previously been
withdrawn from public
sale by Notice dated
December 30, 1999,
in order to clarify a
discrepancy in the
description of the
property, the discrep-
ancy having been
resolved and a proper
description, as set out
herein having been
provided, the follow-
ing Amended Notice
of Sale is hereby
given.**
**By virtue of a
Judgment and Order
of Sale of the Floyd
Circuit Court rendered
at the November 18,
1996, Term, in the
above styled action in
the sum of
FIFTY-NINE THOU-
SAND, NINE HUN-
DRED, EIGHTY-ONE
DOLLARS AND ONE
CENT (\$59,981.01)
with unpaid interest
upon said sum in the
amount of \$8,925.81
of September 26,
1996, and continuing
to accrue at the con-
tract rate of \$16,844.00
per day until the date
of Judgment and at
the rate of 12% per
annum thereafter,
until paid; as well as
the sum of THREE
THOUSAND EIGHT
HUNDRED FIVE DOL-
LARS AND FIFTY
CENTS (\$3,885.50)
with unpaid interest
upon said sum in the
amount of \$1,941.43
as of September 26,
1996, and continuing
to accrue at the con-
tract rate of \$1.1976
per day until the date
of Judgment and at
the rate of 12% per
annum thereafter,
until paid; together
with attorney fees in
the amount of
\$4,522.36 as of
September 26, 1996,
the Defendant's court
cost and all other
sums required to pre-
serve and recover the
property, I, the under-
signed Special Master
Commissioner, shall
proceed to offer for
sale on the steps of
the Old Floyd County
Courthouse, (behind
the Floyd County
Justice Center),
Central Avenue,
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky, to the high-
est and best bidder, at
public auction, on the
2nd day of March,
2000, at the hour of
9:30 a.m., same being
a day of the regular
term of the Floyd
Circuit Court, the fol-
lowing described
property, on a tract-by**
**tract basis or as a
whole, whichever
method shall realize
the highest price, to
wit:**
**TRACT NO. I
BEING THE SAME
property conveyed to
Paul Dean Foley, by
Deed dated the 14th
day of December,
1983, from Billie Joe
Wireman, which is
duly recorded in Deed
Book 281, Page 498,
in the office of the
Floyd County Clerk
and is more particu-
larly described as fol-
lows:**
**Beginning at Russell
Blackburn's line and
corner of Ed Hunt's
line; thence running
west down Cow
Creek; thence
approximately 200
feet; thence thence
[sic] across the bot-
tom to a marked
poplar tree and an
iron stake at the back
of the bottom; thence
running a straight line
to the top of the point
800 feet to a marked
oak tree about 12 feet
from Russell
Blackburn's line; thence
running with
Russell Blackburn's
line to the beginning.**
TRACT NO. II
**BEING THE SAME
property conveyed to
Paul Foley, by Deed
dated the 6th day of
July, 1984, from
William T. Foley and
Pauline Foley, his
wife, who retained a
life estate therein,
which is duly recorded
in Deed Book 329,
Page 182, in the office
of the Floyd County
Clerk and is more par-
ticularly described as
follows:**
**Beginning at an iron
stake on east side of
Woods Branch and
also joining line with
Laura Bell Herald
approximately 40 feet
from culvert of state
road following the
center of Woods
Branch to the mouth
where it empties into
Cow Creek to an iron
stake; thence running
west down Cow
Creek approximately
300 feet to a poplar at
Jack Mosley's line;
thence running with
Jack Mosley's line to
the top of a high knob;
thence joining Russell
Blackburn's line down
the point to Cow
Creek; thence with Ed
Hunt's line crossing
state road to the top
of point to Laura Bell
Herald's line; thence
down point with old
fence to the beginning
at Woods Branch.**
**There is excepted
from Tract No. 2:**
**That certain prop-
erty conveyed to
William T. Foley and
Pauline Foley from
Family Federal
Savings & Loan
Association by deed
dated November 5,
1984, and of record at
Deed Book 289, Page
71, in the office of the
Floyd County Clerk to
which reference is
made for a more
exact description.**
**There is further
excepted from Tract
No. 2 those properties
described as Tracts 1
and 3 herein, those
tracts having derived
from Tract No. 2.**
TRACT III
**BEING THE SAME
property conveyed to
Paul Foley, by Deed
dated the 20th day of
August, 1979, from
W.T. Foley and
Pauline Foley, his
wife, who retained a
life interest therein,
which is duly recorded
in Deed Book 241,
Page 257, in the
office of the Floyd
County Clerk and is
more particularly
described as follows:**
**Beginning at a stake
at the county road;
thence with the pri-
vate driveway 360'
to a stake at Cow
Creek; thence southeasterly
250' to Ed Hunt's line;
thence with Ed Hunt's
line 250' more or less
to the county road;**
**thence with the coun-
ty road 240' to begin-
ning.**
**The herein
described property
shall be sold by the
Master Commissioner
as more particularly
set forth to satisfy the
debt owed the
Defendant Bank upon
its Counterclaim,
interest, costs and
attorney fees by the
Plaintiffs Paul Foley,
and Jennifer Foley,
jointly and severally.**
**The amount of
money to be raised by
this sale shall include
costs of advertising of
this sale and the fees
and commissions for
conducting this sale.
The lien of the
Defendant, First
Commonwealth Bank
shall attach to the pro-
ceeds of the sale of
the real property in
the amount of
FIFTY-NINE THOU-
SAND, NINE HUN-
DRED, EIGHTY-ONE
DOLLARS AND ONE
CENT (\$59,981.01)
with unpaid interest
upon said sum in the
amount of \$8,925.81
of September 26,
1996, and continuing
to accrue at the con-
tract rate of \$16.8440
per day until the date
of Judgment and at
the rate of 12% per
annum thereafter,
until paid; as well as
the sum of THREE
THOUSAND EIGHT
HUNDRED FIVE DOL-
LARS AND FIFTY
CENTS (\$3,885.50)
with unpaid interest
upon said sum in the
amount of \$1,941.43
as of September 26,
1996, and continuing
to accrue at the con-
tract rate of \$1.1976
per day until the date
of Judgment and at
the rate of 12% per
annum thereafter,
until paid; attorney
fees in the amount of
\$4,522.36 as of
September 26, 1996,
the Defendants court
costs and all other
sums required to pre-
serve and recover the
property.**
**The property shall
be sold free and clear
of any liens or encum-
brances subject only
to any lien for unpaid
ad valorem taxes or
assessments upon
said property for the
1996 tax year, any
subsequent year for
which such taxes or
assessments remain
unpaid, and subject to
any easements and
restrictions of record
in the Floyd County
Clerk's office and any
right of redemption as
may exist in favor of
the United States of
America and/or the
record owners there-
of, pursuant to 28
U.S.C. 2410 or KRS
426.530.**
**The purchaser shall
be required to
assume and pay all
real property taxes for
the fiscal year 1999,
and for any prior
years for which taxes
are due and owing
and for subsequent
years.**
**The purchaser shall
be required to pay the
sum of 10% of the bid
price down in cash at
the time of the sale
with the balance on a
credit of thirty (30)
days at the rate of
12% per annum.
Further, the purchaser
shall be required to
execute a bond or
bonds with sufficient
surety or sureties
thereon, which shall
have the force and
effect of a judgment
with a lien retained
upon said property in
order to secure pay-
ment of the balance of
the purchase price. In
the event the success-
ful bidder is a party
to this action adjudged
to have a lien on any
of the real property
bid upon, then and in
that event, such party
shall not be required
to make any cash deposit or**
**bond. In the event
said party is a junior
lien holder, then at the
end of the thirty (30)
days said party shall
pay the purchase
price in full.**
**All bidders must be
prepared to comply
with these terms.
Announcements on
the date of the sale
shall take precedence
over printed material
herein.**
**GIVEN UNDER MY
HAND, this 3rd day of
February, 2000.**
**CLYDE F. JOHNSON
SPECIAL MASTER
COMMISSIONER
FLOYD CIRCUIT
COURT**
**209 SOUTH CENTRAL
AVENUE
P.O. BOX 763
PRESTONSBURG,
KENTUCKY 41653
(606) 886-0712**
**CERTIFICATE OF
SERVICE**
**This is to certify that
a true and correct
copy of the foregoing
was mailed, postage
prepaid to the follow-
ing:**
**Hon. Richard
Fitzpatrick
P.O. Box 351
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky 41653**
**Hon. E. Martin
McGuire
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky 41653**
**This 3rd day of
February, 2000.**
**CLYDE F. JOHNSON
NOTICE OF COM-
MISSIONER'S
SALE**
**COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT
COURT**
**DIVISION NO. II
CIVIL ACTION NO.
99-CI-00660**
**DAVID MAY; and
LOIS MAY his wife,
PLAINTIFFS;
VS.**
**QUENTIN HARRIS,
DEFENDANT;
BY VIRTUE OF
Findings of Fact,
Conclusions of Law,
Final Judgment and
Order of Sale of the
Floyd Circuit Court
entered on the 4th
day of January, 2000,
in Floyd Circuit Court,
in the above styled
cause, I shall proceed
to offer for sale at the
Old Floyd County
Courthouse Door, 3rd
Avenue, Prestonsburg,
Kentucky, (behind the
new Floyd County
Justice Center) to the
highest bidder, at public
auction on**
**Thursday, the 2nd day
of March, 2000, at the
hour of 9:00 a.m., the
following described
real estate together
with all improvements
thereon and appurte-
nances hereunto
belonging and the
rents, issues and prof-
its, lying and being in
Floyd County,
Kentucky, and more
particularly described
as follows, to-wit:**
**Being the same
property conveyed to
Joe T. Harris (now
deceased) pursuant
to the Will of Mary E.
Harris, deceased,
dated November 20,
1972, and recorded at
Will
Book C, Page 211,
in the office of the
Floyd County Clerk;
also being the same
property conveyed to
Joe T. Harris (now
deceased), individual-
ly, from W.R. Harris
and Florence Harris,
his wife, by deed
bearing date February
5, 1946, and recorded
at Deed Book 129,
Page 405, in the office
of the Floyd County
Clerk; and being all of
the interest of
Grantors herein which
they inherited by reason
of the intestate
death of Joe
Talmadge Harris
which is evidenced by**
**the Affidavit of
Descent of Joe
Talmadge Harris
dated November 27,
1990, and recorded at
Deed Book 342, Page
528, in the office of
the Floyd County
Clerk.**
**Being three tracts of
Real Property located
and lying in Floyd
County, Kentucky, at
or near the area
known as Brandy
Keg, bordering what
is now known as
Jenny Wiley State
Park, and more particu-
larly described as
follows, to-wit:**
**TRACT NO. I: (Sallie
Harris, et al, to J.D.
Harris as Guardian of
Mary Harris, January
28, 1905, Deed Book
15, Page 542).**
**A certain piece or
parcel of land lying
and being in Floyd
County on the waters
of Brandy Keg and
part on the waters of
John's Creek and
bounded and
described as follows,
viz: Beginning at
Walnut stump near
county road beginning
corner of the widow
Sally Harris with her
line to the top of the
hill, thence a north
course around the top
of the hill and with
same to the divide
point between the
Well Branch and Hi
Jarrell Branch, thence
down said point to the
oak tree at county
road corner tree
between T.J. Harris
and J.D. Martin,
thence up the road
and with same to the
beginning.**
**This tract also
includes the following,
which is contained in
that certain deed from
Sallie Harris, et al., to
J.D. Harris as
Guardian of Mary
Harris, Deed Book 15,
Page 542, to-wit:**
**It is agreed by the
parties of the first part
herein that at the
widow's death Sallie
Harris that said sec-
ond party line shall
include the following
of the widow's thirds
beginning at the
mouth of the drain on
Hi Jarrell Branch at a
sycamore and walnut
and at the mouth of
second drain on
right-hand side as you
go up, thence up drain
and with same to the
top of point, thence up
same to top of high
knob and round top of
hill to line between
Sallie Harris and J.D.
Harris & c thence
down the hill with
same to the mouth of
said drain the begin-
ning and being same
two-fifths interest
sold by J.B.. Harris
and wife to J.D.
Harris, Guardian, and
Mary Harris, his infant
daughter.**
**TRACT NO. II:
(William Martin and
Belle Martin to Mary
Harris, April 23, 1906,
Deed Book 98, Page
568).**
**A certain tract of
land lying in Floyd
County, Kentucky, on
the waters of John's
Creek and bounded
as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at a small
elm bush a corner
between the heirs of
J.D. Martin,
deceased, and John
W. Harris; thence a
straight line up the
hill to the top of the
point; thence with the
center of the point to
a black locust on top
of the ridge; thence
with the lines of S.W.
McGuire to the line
of T.J. Harris, thence
with T.J. Harris line
down the hill to the
county road; thence
with the road to the
beginning, containing
75 acres more or less.**
**There is excepted
herefrom and not con-
veyed hereby as hav-
ing been previously
conveyed, that prop-
erty described in that
certain
Commissioner's Deed
between Joe Harris
and Mary Harris, his
wife, and the
Commonwealth of
Kentucky
(Department of
Highways) dated
January 5, 1967, and
recorded at Deed
Book 192, Page 146,
in the office of the
Floyd County Clerk,
to which reference is
made for a more par-
ticular description;
and also that property
described in that cer-
tain deed between
Joe T. Harris, individu-
ally, and C.R. Harris
and Mary Anna
Harris, dated June 4,
1973, and recorded at
Deed Book 216, Page
553, in the office of
the Floyd County
Clerk to which refer-
ence is made for a
more particular
description.**
**The property herein-
above described cannot
be divided without
materially impairing
its value and, there-
fore, will be sold as a
whole by the Master
Commissioner of the
Court with the pro-
ceeds therefrom dis-
tributed to the parties
as set out as follows:**
(1) Plaintiffs, David
**May and Lois May,
shall receive
Seventy-Five percent
(75%) thereof, and**
**(2) Defendant,
Quentin Harris, shall
receive Twenty-Five
percent (25%) there-
of.**
**Floyd County is
adjudged a first, prior
and superior lien on
the hereinabove real
property and the
Master Commissioner
shall first apply the
proceeds of sale to
satisfy any and all
liens held by Floyd
County against the
hereinabove real
property, and there-
after the Master
Commissioner shall
apply the remaining
proceeds to the
Commissioner's fee
and sale costs and
expenses.**
**TERMS OF SALE
(a) At the time of
sale, the successful
bidder, if the other
than a party to this
action, shall either
pay, cash or 10%
down, with the bal-
ance on credit for
thirty (30) days.**
**(b) The property
shall be sold subject
to any easements and
restrictions of record
in the Floyd County
Clerk's Office and
such right of redemp-
tion as may exist in
favor of the United
States of America
and/or the record
owners thereof, pur-
suant to 28 U.S.C.
2410 or KRS 426.530.**
**(c) The purch-
aser shall be
required to assume
and pay all Floyd
County real property
taxes for the fiscal
year 1999, and all
subsequent years not
yet due and payable,
and any preceding
year delinquent Floyd
County real
estate taxes will be
paid by the Master
Commissioner from
the sale proceeds.**
**(d) In the event
that the successful
bidder is a party to
this action, which
has been adjudged to
have a lien on that
certain tract or parcel
of real property bid
upon, then and in that
event, said party shall
not be required to
make any cash
deposit or bond. In
the event said party is
a junior lienholder
then at the end of
thirty (30) days, the
said parties shall pay
the full purchase price.**
**(e) The parties
hereto shall have ten
(10) days after the
sale of the real prop-
erty in which to aban-
don said property.**
**Any announcements
made on date of sale
take precedence over
printed matter con-
tained herein.**
**This the 7th day of
February, 2000.**
**WILLIAM S.
KENDRICK
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812**
**CERTIFICATE OF
SERVICE**
**This is to certify that
the original was for-
warded to Floyd
Circuit Court Clerk,
with true and correct
copies of the forego-
ing duly mailed,
postage prepaid, this
the 7th day of
February, 2000 to:**
**Hon. Gerald
DeRossett
124 W. Court Street
Prestonsburg, KY
41653**
**Hon. John Kirk
P.O. Box 246
Inez, KY 41224**
**Hon. Earl Martin
McGuire
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, KY
41653**
**WILLIAM S.
KENDRICK
Master Commissioner**
**January 2, 1962, by
and between Joe T.
Harris and Mary
Harris, Kentucky
Department of Parks
and recorded at Deed
Book 179, Page 487,
in the office of the
Floyd County Clerk to
which reference is
made for a more par-
ticular description.**
**TRACT NO. III:
(W.R. Harris and
Florence Harris to Joe
T. Harris, February 5,
1946, Deed Book
129, Page 405).**
**A certain tract or
parcel of land lying
and being in Floyd
County, Kentucky, on
the waters of Brandy
Keg Creek, containing
82 acres more or less,
and more particularly
described as follows,
to-wit:**
**Beginning on the
line of the heirs of J.B.
Harris; thence up the
point with said line to
the top of the hill to
lines of J.W. Mayo,
C.B. Harris, Mayo
line; thence around
the top of the ridge a
north course to top of
knob; thence down
the divide point
between the Hi Jarrell
Branch and Brandy
Keg to the county**