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Five cases resolved with plea agreements

by RANDELL RENO
STAFF WRITER

A busy week by the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office has resulted in at least five cases ending in plea agreements for five people.

James Patrick Allen, 37, of East Point, pleaded guilty in two separate cases. He was offered a five-year suspended sentence and five years under supervised probation for pleading guilty to second-degree burglary and being a persistent felony offender.

He received the same sentence for pleading guilty to first-degree burglary, two counts of auto theft and two counts of third-degree burglary.

The sentences will run concurrently. Other cases which were resolved include:
■ Carlos Perry, 42, of Leburn pleaded guilty to operating a sham or front property, three counts of possession of a forged instrument, and theft by deception.

■ The Commonwealth offered a one-year sentence for his plea. He will be given credit for 82 days he has

(See **GUILTY**, page three)

Judge ready to reinstate 911 tax

by RANDELL RENO
STAFF WRITER

From all appearances, Floyd Countians could likely soon pay a 911 tax on their monthly phone bills once again.

County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson is trying to establish a new rate for the levy to present for approval

from the fiscal court.

Studies on the surrounding counties have revealed that all of the counties are above the former 89 cents that Floyd Countians once paid.

While no official word has been released as to when the surcharge would be added, Thompson and Floyd County 911 coordinator Bill Dotson said it will be presented before the fiscal court for

reinstatement.

Deputy Judge-Executive Brett Davis reported surcharges in the following counties: Knott County, \$1.50; Letcher County, \$1.25; Magoffin County, \$1.50; Johnson County, \$1.25; and Pike County, 93 cents.

Davis said recent reports suggest that the Pike County Fiscal Court is discussing an increase on its surcharge, pos-

sibly to \$1.30.

The Letcher County fiscal court is discussing a decrease, he said.

The county as a whole does have 911, said Dotson. About 75 percent has the enhanced version of the service.

Kentucky State Police released the following statistics on the county's calls

(See **911 TAX**, page two)

Firsthand knowledge...



photo by Willie Elliott

These youngsters from left Dalton Fulks, Chelsie Madden and Wesley Helton get an idea what it must be like for youngsters who suffer from muscular dystrophy. The lesson was part of the activities during the Muscular Dystrophy Association Hop-a-Thon at Wesley Christian School in Allen on Thursday. A check for funds raised from the event will be presented live on the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Labor Day weekend. The group raised \$2,585.60.

Bush girls returned to mother

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

Eighteen months after coming to live with their aunt in Kentucky, three Ohio girls have been returned to their mother in Meigs County, Ohio.

Autumn, 8, Megan, 10, and Sarah, 13, Bush were removed from their mother's home in December 1998 after their parents were arrested the day after Christmas. The following month, their aunt, Candy Robinson of Prestonsburg, was awarded temporary custody after Meigs County prosecutors cited rampant neglect in the Bush home.

Earlier this year, however, Meigs County juvenile court Judge Robert Buck, who originally gave temporary custody of the girls to Robinson, ordered that they were to be returned to their mother, Gail Bush of Pomeroy, Ohio.

After Robinson refused to hand the girls over, Buck recommended that prosecutors issue a warrant

(See **GIRLS**, page two)



File photo
Autumn, Megan and Sarah Bush with their aunt, Candy Robinson, in April.

Candidates for prosecutor both say they want job to be full time

by RANDELL RENO
STAFF WRITER

One of the issues facing the Commonwealth's Attorney race is whether to take the position to full-time status.

John Earl Hunt, current holder of the office, filed a request to make the office full time late last year.

But since then, local legislator and House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo has reported the decision to make the office full time is in the hands of the incoming elected official.

At the heart of the issue seems to be the willingness of the candidates to give up their private practices and to take the reins of the job full time. If the winning candidate take a full-time position, he will be forced to abandon a high paying career.

Despite the political attacks on both sides, both candidates say they are all for making that move.

Jerry Patton, 44, has been in practice for nearly 20 years. He served as assistant commonwealth's attorney for two years under James Allen and as the commonwealth's attorney for a five-year term from 1988 to 1993.

Patton considers himself a plaintiff's attorney.

"I feel I have a natural ability to perform the job well," Patton said. "I truly enjoy prosecuting cases."

But what of the dropping of his private practice?

"I am in total agreement, it needs to be full time," Patton said of the



Jerry Patton



Arnold Brent Turner

office. "When I filed for office it was understood it was already full time and I intend to go into it full time."

Arnold Brent Turner, 30, is the son of one of the county's most prominent lawyers, Arnold Turner. Since graduating from law school in 1995, he has worked in his father's practice, taking on the mantle of assistant commonwealth's attorney in 1998.

Since then, he says he has searched for ways to use his talents to help the people of Floyd County. Turner says he will bring new life to the Commonwealth's Attorney's office by making it full time.

"As part of that, if I'm elected, I will close my private practice so that my only concerns as Commonwealth's Attorney will be

the citizens of Floyd County," said Turner.

So what are the two men's qualifications for the job?

Patton was listed as in the top 10 of Kentucky's plaintiff's attorneys in 1998. He graduated in the top 10 of his class at the University of Kentucky Law School.

Turner won the Ameri Jurisprudence Award and the Corpis Juris Award while at the University of Louisville, top awards for best grades in criminal law.

Both men have a desire for the job.

"I'm ready for a change, ready to go, to prosecute full time," says Patton.

(See **ELECTION**, page three)

Musician to play the pipes for society tomorrow

by RANDELL RENO
STAFF WRITER

"He is an ordinary man who has done extraordinary things with his life."

That is how Judy Rowe described Eddie Bailey. Most folks who know Eddie know that he can do extraordinary things with cars. Some know that he is a deeply committed family man and Christian.

The Floyd County Historical Society delves into the roots and foundations of the people of the county. As a researcher and traveler to his ancestral homeland, Bailey is scheduled as a Monday speaker for the society.

Curious about his roots and the accuracy of the study done by a family member, Bailey and his wife Debbie traveled to Scotland about six or seven years ago, he said. There, he traveled to cities, castles and cemeteries checking names on grave stones and verifying places mentioned in the study.

While in the hills and boroughs of his motherland he came across "a real tall, heavyset fellow all decked out in his garb." As the man played his bagpipe, the Baileys watched and listened. Being a fan of the bagpipe and Scottish music, Eddie asked him a question.

"Do you think I can learn to play something like that?" he asked. "I've been real interested in it. I just don't know anything about it."

When the man sarcastically replied, "No, I don't

(See **PIPES**, page two)

Two Day Forecast...

Today	Tomorrow
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Be safe during summer's vacation travel season

For months you've pored over summer-vacation resort brochures. You've made the reservations, highlighted the route on a map, packed the luggage and fueled the car. Now, what can go wrong?

Actually, a summer vacation can be ruined by any number of missteps that can result in tragedy, say experts at the University of Kentucky.

Jerry Pigman, head of the Traffic and Safety Section at the Kentucky Transportation Center, says one of the main ways travelers get hurt is by not paying attention on interstate highways.

"Too many times, a driver won't pull far enough off the highway's shoulder to change a tire," Pigman said. He advises against stopping in a section where the shoulder is restricted by a guardrail.

"It's better to sacrifice the remnants of a flat tire and get to a place where you can safely make the change," Pigman said.

Interstate drivers need to take special precautions at night to avoid something Pigman called "the moth effect," referring to the way insects are drawn to light.

"Nighttime drivers tend to follow the lights of the vehicle in front of them, rather than looking at the roadway. Sometimes, that can lead them to crash into cars stopped

along the shoulder," he said.

That means drivers should not pull over beside roadways for long rest stops. Pigman said transportation and law-enforcement officials also warn against using rest areas and welcome stations as spots for naps.

"Rest areas are intended to provide a short stopover for a quick recouping of energy, offering rest facilities and a chance to stretch tired, cramped muscles. They aren't intended for several hours of sleeping," he said.

In too many cases, travelers have found rest areas and welcome stations to be opportunities for thieves, panhandlers and other scam artists, to prey on travelers, Pigman said.

Kentucky has opened six new welcome centers that have been designed to reduce those dangers, but travelers still need to be wary whenever a stranger in a rest area approaches them.

Summer months provide a special hazard at rest areas, as high traffic volumes lead to congested parking. Drivers should exercise caution when entering and exiting rest stations.

Meanwhile, Garry Beach, UK's fire marshal, urges travelers to take a few precautions when staying in hotels and motels.

"At a minimum, a motel or hotel

should have smoke detectors. It's best if the lodge provides both a sprinkler system and smoke alarms," Beach said.

Motel patrons should make sure a smoke alarm's light is blinking, signaling it is working properly, he said.

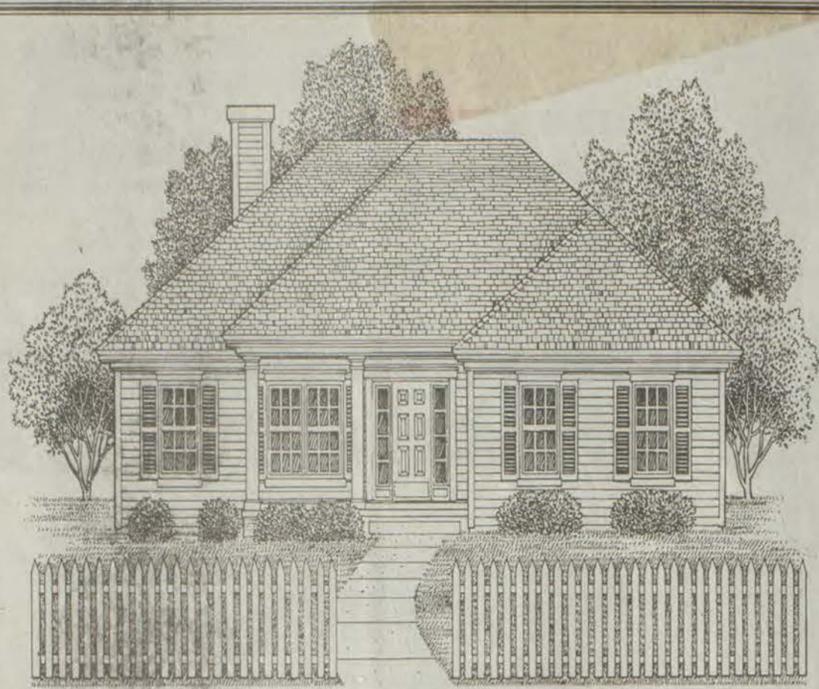
Beach suggests keeping a flashlight in the motel room, in case of emergency. He also suggests that travelers check for posted escape plans and take a look around for fire exits and stairways.

"It's a good idea to count the number of doors between your room and the fire exit," Beach said. "That way, you lessen the chance of going past the exit."

Beach said people should remember to crawl out of a burning building if they encounter smoke. That reduces the danger of smoke inhalation.

If a fire alarm sounds, respond immediately, Beach says. "Before leaving your room, touch the door handle. If it's warm, it may mean the fire is outside your door, so open the door slowly and cautiously," he said.

Finally, he said, family members should meet outside the building at a spot that they previously have identified. "Accounting for all of your family members is an absolute must," Beach said.



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Pipes

think you can because you are too old," it angered Bailey.

Upon their return to the states, Bailey bought a bagpipe from Pikeville resident Steve Trimble.

"I just started pecking around on it," he said.

Since that time, with a knowledge of reading music, Bailey has learned to play his pipes and quite well.

In the last few years, his determination to learn to play has led him from the mountaintop of his home property to Virginia, Tennessee, and throughout the eastern part of the state playing the pipes.

The Baileys have incorporated his lineage into their own family traditions, traveling year to year to the

Scottish Highlands Folk Festival in Glasgow and the Highland Games in Boone, N.C.

The Scottish bagpipe can range from an almost mournful sound to a happy ditty but nothing will impress their sound upon a person more than when they are played in Scotland, said Bailey. While in Scotland, the Baileys had a chance to hear the pipes played inside an Edinborough Castle.

"It's a real eerie feeling and sound when you hear pipes played in a real authentic castle," said Bailey, "because they echo and vibrate. It's just a little different sound."

Bailey has played his pipes at

churches and at many funerals.

"Nothing bring home a final farewell than the bagpipes will," he said.

The Floyd County Historical Society invites the public to join in the listening and sharing of the songs and stories of Eddie Bailey and his pipes. The transplanted Scot, complete with kilt and a small collection of songs, is proud of the heritage he has discovered and has embraced it.

Monday evening he will display his talents before the Floyd County Historical Society. The 7 p.m. meeting will allow Bailey to share his experiences of Scotland, his roots, and his education with the bagpipe.

Girls

for her arrest on kidnapping charges. Those charges, however, never materialized.

Robinson, meanwhile, continued to challenge Buck's order in the Kentucky court system, filing to adopt the children.

On Thursday, those efforts came to an abrupt end when Family Court Judge Julie Paxton ruled that she had no jurisdiction over the case and ordered the girls to be returned to Ohio in compliance with Buck's order.

A distraught Robinson was left to wonder why.

"Nobody listened to them," Robinson said through tears Friday, pointing out that the girls had said they did not want to return to live with their mother. "They told the truth and nobody listened ... I just don't understand how they can do this with all the documentation we have."

But Paxton said Friday she had no choice in the matter and that any other ruling she could have made would have been "worthless." She said that for her court, the case was simply a matter of jurisdiction.

"There were court orders already in place and you can't go to other states to challenge a court order," Paxton said. She added that Robinson should have appealed Buck's decision in Ohio, rather than trying to fight it in Kentucky.

For now, Robinson is vowing to continue fighting for the Bush girls. Whatever the ultimate outcome, however, Paxton says she hopes Robinson will remain a part of the girls' lives.

"I know it's a very emotional time for everyone in that family right now, but I hope Mrs. Robinson continues to have a relationship with the girls," Paxton said. "They've obviously bonded."

911 tax

to 911:
■ For the month of January a total of 296 calls were made to 911 — 32 for fire departments, 94 for emergency medical services, 80 for law enforcement, and 90 hang-up calls.

■ For February a total of 285 calls were made; 20 for fire departments, 68 for emergency medical services, 107 for law enforcement,

and 90 hang-up calls.
■ March had a total of 296 calls; 29 for fire departments, 87 for emergency medical services, 84 for law enforcement, and 96 hang-up calls.

■ During April, 310 calls were made to 911; nine for fire departments, 89 for emergency medical services, 101 for law enforcement, and 111 hang-up calls.

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AAA vacation cost

AAA's annual vacation cost survey shows that a family of two adults and two children, traveling through Kentucky, can expect to pay an average of \$186 per day for food and lodging.

That means Kentucky has the nation's 43rd lowest travel costs. Breaking it down, the average cost for that family of four to dine is \$100, while the average cost for a room for the night is \$86.

"This proves that Kentucky is relatively inexpensive state to travel in," said Dan Dickson, public relations manager for AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky.

"States in the Far West and the Northeast have much higher costs for food and lodging, which makes Kentucky a bargain," added Dickson.

Nationally, the average cost for food and lodging for a family of four is \$213 per day. The most expensive states, in order, were Hawaii at \$443 per day, followed by Rhode Island and New York. The least expensive states were North Dakota at \$164 per day, followed by Arkansas and South Dakota.

For only the fourth time in 50 years, the average cost of lodging and meals on the road actually did not increase in the U.S. from the year before.

AAA suggests vacationers traveling by car budget \$12.20 for gasoline for every 100 miles, based on an average gas price of \$1.34 per gallon for unleaded regular and a vehicle getting 23 miles to the gallon. It is also wise for families to budget cash for entertainment, sou-

venirs and unexpected expenses.

AAA offers these tips for saving money on vacation:

- Make sure your car is in top running shape to avoid wasting fuel or suffering a breakdown.
- Book accommodations in advance to ensure availability and a good rate. A travel agent can help.
- Stay overnight in outlying areas, away from popular tourist and business destinations, to save.
- Pack a picnic or eat your large meal at lunch to take advantage of lower menu prices.
- Use discounts, such as those offered to AAA members, to save on food, hotels and attractions.

AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky is a

not-for-profit automobile club serving 120,000 members in 61 counties in central and eastern Kentucky and parts of Virginia and West Virginia.

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

Protect your computer from invasions

(NAPSA)-New viruses, worms and other cyber-attacks seem to be announced or rumored weekly. One study indicates that 64 percent of businesses worldwide were attacked by a virus in the last 12 months. It's frightening when you consider how much we depend on our computers.

Virus scanning software is a must, but new strains of viruses are developed so rapidly that it is virtually impossible to avoid some kind of attack. PowerQuest Corporation engineers suggest there are ways to protect your system to reduce the potential damage and cost of "cyber attacks."

• Partitioning: Partitioning a hard drive (dividing the drive into several smaller drives) allows you to separate applications, operating systems, and data. Since many malicious computer attacks look for specific files or applications, this separation makes it more difficult for hackers to cause damage to an entire system and minimizes damage caused by computer infections. Also, you can create a separate partition just for Internet downloads, and immediately run your virus

NEWS OF SMALL BUSINESS

scan in that partition.

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• Imaging: Fast recovery time is vital. The best way to recover from system infections is to have an exact image of your system. The image can be stored on removable media, such as CD or Zip disk, then restored to your computer.

Images created with SmartSector technology found in PowerQuest's Drive Image™ give you an exact image. This is important because, after all the hours you put in setting up your system exactly the way you like it, you don't want to have to reset everything. Drive Image retains those optimizations and settings.

• Checkpoints: While time travel exists only in science fiction, there

are ways to take your computer back in time if it is damaged by a virus or other problem. SecondChance™ creates checkpoints, which are snapshots of your system taken at different points in time. If anything goes wrong, you can "turn back time" to return your computer to a working state with a few clicks of the mouse. Checkpoints allow you to restore documents, files, programs, or the entire system to a previous time. Once you set up SecondChance, it runs in the background with little intervention.

These strategies work together for maximum ability to recover from damage caused by virus infections or other computer invasions. The proliferation of malicious computer attacks today makes being prepared a necessity rather than a luxury.

For more information, see www.powerquest.com, call 1-800-379-2566 or send e-mail to magic@powerquest.com.

Special education offers special opportunities

(NAPSA)-There's good news for people who enjoy working with children.

There's a growing need for special education professionals to make a difference in the lives of children with special needs. Special education and related services professionals who teach and provide specifically designed instruction and services to children with disabilities have challenging yet rewarding careers.

These professionals include special education and adapted physical education teachers, art therapists, audiologists, educational diagnosticians, interpreters, music therapists, occupational therapists, physical therapists, school nurses, school psychologists and technology experts.

These special educators are highly trained individuals who are masters of learning styles and teaching strategies.

In the course of their work, special educators determine how each

Career Opportunities

child best learns and they present information in a way that meets each student's learning style.

This approach has had excellent results both in helping children who have disabilities and benefiting all students.

Since 1975, when legislation demanded appropriate public education for children with disabilities, those children have achieved notable success and the percentage of incoming college freshmen with disabilities has tripled. Many of the advances in teaching strategies for all students have resulted from research in special education.

Election

"I have always had an interest in criminal law, always wanted to be a

An important factor in deciding to pursue a career in special education is whether or not a person wants to make a difference in the lives of students with special needs.

While it's also important to like working with children and youth, a person considering a career in special education should also like challenges, problem solving, the feeling of being needed and enjoy an opportunity to be creative.

For more information on career opportunities in special education, visit the National Clearinghouse for Professions in Special Education at www.special-ed-careers.org.

Continued from p1

prosecutor," says Turner.

Many of the counties that surround Floyd County already have full-time prosecutors. A full-time office would mean that Floyd County would have its highest officer of the law focused on the job, not distracted from business at the office.

"I have always represented the interest of the working people," said Patton. "I am a plaintiff's attorney."

"I believe we need some new blood and new perspective in this office," said Turner. "I will bring a new commitment to do this job better than it has ever been done in the past."

Guilty

Continued from p1

already served and pay \$120 court costs.

■ Ghent Combs of Stanville was offered a three-year suspended sentence and three years supervised probation for pleading guilty to first-degree cocaine trafficking.

■ Larry Tackett, 35, of Beaver was given 12 months supervised probation for pleading guilty to wanton endangerment to a police officer.

JERRY PATTON

Had A 100% Conviction Rate In Child Abuse Cases as Commonwealth's Attorney.

He Had A 95% Conviction Rate In All Cases.



Jerry's opponent thinks he can fool the voters of Floyd County by misrepresenting Jerry's record without any supporting evidence. The fact is, Mr. Turner's numbers are false. Even worse, with these false figures, he criticizes Jerry's record on cases that were not disposed of and on dismissals. Either Mr. Turner does not understand the law, because of his lack of experience, or he wants to mislead you, the public. The truth is, a judge is the only person who has control over how cases are disposed of, and whether or not a case is dismissed. For the record, Jerry Patton has no criticism, whatsoever, of any judge, now or in the past, for the way that they have handled their courts.

It is clear that Mr. Turner is attempting to draw attention away from his poor record by misleading you about Jerry Patton's record as Commonwealth's Attorney. The fact is, Brent Turner has never taken a case before a jury as Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney. This is in spite of the fact that he has drawn a salary as Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for two years. Now he wants you to elect him as Commonwealth's Attorney, so that he can do more of the same for another six years.

Mr. Turner says that he will not reduce charges from felonies to misdemeanors. Jerry Patton wants you to know that this year, Brent Turner has been assigned two cases, which were reduced from felonies to misdemeanors with probated sentences. Jerry has proof of this. The case numbers, which are in the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk's office are 99-CR-00028 and 99-CR-00096.

Floyd County needs a Commonwealth's Attorney like Jerry Patton who is ready, mature and prepared to take cases to jury trial. Floyd County does not need another prosecutor who only wants to plea bargain cases down to misdemeanors and recommend probated sentences.

Maybe the reason Mr. Turner is doing so much plea bargaining is that the current administration he works for has lost over 75% of the few cases they brought before juries.

The truth is, Brent Turner works for the present Commonwealth's Attorney who did not run for re-election because of his poor record. The plan is to elect Brent Turner who has promised his boss a job. We need a new Commonwealth's Attorney; in fact, we desperately need a whole new administration in the Commonwealth's Attorney's office. Jerry Patton is the solution.

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He will bring Floyd County a welcome change!

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

Passion is the genesis of genius.

Anthony Roberts—

Sunday, May 14, 2000 A4

Editorial

Commanding decision

Officials in three Eastern Kentucky counties seem unlikely to heed a federal judge's order to remove public displays of the Ten Commandments. Defiant words greeted Friday's ruling. And, for the last two decades, copies of the Decalogue have been posted in schoolrooms across Kentucky, contrary to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Odd, isn't it, that some people are using what they consider the ultimate spiritual laws to break the laws of our nation?

In any case, Judge Jennifer Coffman was on the mark in her preliminary ruling that displays in the Harlan County schools and in the McCreary and Pulaski county courthouses amount to a state establishment of religion and are unconstitutional. A trial in the case is yet to come. But by her language, Judge Coffman made it clear that proponents of posting the commandments have an uphill legal battle.

The case has been muddled a bit because the local officials have altered some displays to make them appear more secular, or at least more ecumenical. Their efforts aren't without merit. Our laws are based on Judeo-Christian tradition, and the commandments express much of that heritage. Not all of it, but much of it.

And our schools have a duty to teach children the importance of religion in our history and our current affairs. How on earth could anyone understand the Crusades, or the Inquisition, not to mention the settlement of the New World or the abolitionist movement, without an understanding of the role of religion? How could youngsters today fathom what's going on in the Balkans or in Northern Ireland without a comprehension of the role of religious strife?

The schools in Harlan County and the two courthouses have posted other documents alongside the Ten Commandments; these include the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, and a proclamation from former President Reagan naming 1983 "the year of the Bible."

Judge Coffman was unimpressed with the additions, saying that these "were merely a futile attempt to render constitutional the original Ten Commandments displays."

Perhaps the evidence presented at trial may prove she is right. Certainly schools and courtrooms are places for education and justice, not indoctrination. On the other hand, there are displays we can imagine that could include the Ten Commandments, or any of the other documents mentioned, that would be constitutional. Determining what displays would be acceptable is tricky business, and may vary from community to community. Is this something that federal courts must monitor?

Perhaps advocates of posting the commandments will push judges into such a role. For now, the issues must come to trial. And if the local officials don't mean to be hypocrites about the law, they should remove the displays until there is a decision.

— Louisville Courier-Journal



Letters to the Editor

Farm Bureau favors PNTR

Congress soon will vote on extending Permanent Normal Trade Relations (PNTR) status to China. With China widely recognized as the most important growth market for American agricultural exports, this issue could have a significant effect on U.S. farm income at a time when it is sorely needed.

China is in line to gain membership in the World Trade Organization, perhaps as soon as this year. This membership means China will play by accepted rules of fair trade. Our farmers — as well as other American industries — are anxious to expand business with a country containing 20 percent of the world's population.

But unless Congress grants PNTR, the Chinese will be unwilling to agree to long-term deals with Americans, and it will be our competitors who receive these trade benefits. In fact, without PNTR status, the Chinese would not be required to include the United States in its WTO agreements.

The economic reasons for PNTR are clear cut. Our markets already are open to China; the agreement we reached to bring China into the WTO doesn't require that we open them further in any way.

PNTR simply would open China's markets to our farmers, our workers and our businesses. This can only be a plus for our farmers.

For example, China will reduce agricultural tariffs from as high as 65 percent to an average of 17 percent, with those on some commodities of interest to China reduced to as low as 12 (frozen beef), 3 (soybeans) and 1 (corn) percent, respectively.

China also has agreed to eliminate export subsidies;

no other WTO nation has done that.

Opponents of PNTR have voiced concerns about Americans losing jobs, competing with cheaper Chinese goods and providing favors to a nation we often clash with over human rights and foreign policy issues.

Proponents, including Farm Bureau, believe the agreement will increase exports to China and thereby will create more jobs. Denying PNTR will not resolve our foreign policy disputes, but rather would heighten them by, in effect, imposing economic sanctions.

In regard to human rights laws, we believe U.S.-China engagement through trade will raise the standard of living for Chinese citizens over time, thereby enabling them to work toward social and political improvements. Rejecting PNTR certainly won't force China to treat its people differently.

Kentucky farmers have a keen interest in this trade issue, because increased demand for their commodities will boost market prices. Kentucky already exports more than \$900 million worth of farm products annually.

The USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service issued a report earlier this year predicting that Kentucky's beef cattle, corn and soybean producers would benefit from China's accession to WTO. Those three industries account for nearly a third of Kentucky's farm income.

We hope Kentuckians will urge our Congressional delegation to support free trade with China.

Sam Moore
President

Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation

Poison Pen

by Ralph Davis
Managing Editor



Knight's legend remains

Eastern Kentucky lost one of its most colorful characters this week when retired Circuit Judge James A. Knight died at his Paintsville home Thursday morning.

Judge Knight was the type of person who, when you try to describe him, words fail and you have to resort to the old standby, "He just had this way about him..."

It didn't take long after stepping into his courtroom for a person to develop respect and appreciation for Judge Knight. He was far from resembling the caricature of judges rampant in popular culture today. Amazingly, he was somehow able to lend a human face to a grander ideal of justice.

Because of his no-nonsense style, easygoing demeanor and keen sense of humor, it's safe to say that everyone who ever stepped into his courtroom has a favorite Judge Knight story to tell, and we've been sharing them in the days since his passing.

My own experience with Judge Knight, unfortunately, was rather limited, coming during my three-year stint in Paintsville. Still, he was the type to make an immediate, lasting impression.

I remember once covering a trial which stretched pretty long into the evening. During a break, I had to run out to pick up my son, then age 3, from his day care center and bring him back to stay with me for the last hour or so.

Of course, a 3-year-old is pretty bored in a courtroom and I tried everything I could think to convince him to preserve proper decorum to no avail. Exasperated, I tried fear.

"Ralphie, you're going to have to be quiet or the judge will put you in jail," I told my son.

He was quiet, or at least quieter, the rest of the way and, finally the trial came to an end. As Judge Knight prepared to leave, the bailiff called for all to rise and a hush came over the room as everyone waited until it was time to leave.

It was in that quiet moment that my son chose to ask, loudly, I might add, "Daddy, who is that mean, old man?"

Judge Knight looked our way, then left the courtroom. Some time later, I apologized to him in a column, but he never called me to task for my son's remark.

Judge Knight is one "mean, old man" who will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

On a completely different note... Are you ready for Congressman Gatewood?

Ever since last year's gubernatorial election, rumors have flown concerning Reform Party candidate Gatewood Galbraith's future plans. The latest and most oft-repeated of those rumors has it that Galbraith has his eye on the congressional seat in the sixth district.

That race was already interesting, shaping up as a colossal battle between two heavyweights — Democrat Scotty Baesler, who held the office before making a failed bid for the U.S. Senate against Republican Jim Bunning, and incumbent Republican Ernie Fletcher, who defeated state Sen. Ernesto Scorsone for Baesler's old job.

See PEN, page seven

Guest Column

Limitations on power

It was, said Rep. Henry Hyde, "a throwback to the old Soviet system, where justice is the justice of the government, and the citizen doesn't have a chance."

Hyde, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, was referring to a 1984 anti-drug law that allowed federal agents and police wide leeway to seize property and use the proceeds to finance their budgets.

Hyde sponsored a bill limiting seizures that was passed recently by Congress, approved by President Clinton and supported by such diverse groups as the Trial Lawyers Association, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Rifle Association.

The 1984 law authorized seizure based on nothing more than "probable cause" to suspect the property was involved in criminal activity. Owners did not have to be convicted or even charged with implication in a crime.

In fact, in more than 80 percent of seizure cases, criminal charges were never brought. So Hyde's description was on target.

The old law was embarrassingly close to the Soviet way of doing things. Not incidentally, it proved a windfall for crime-fighting agencies.

The annual flow of cash, houses, sports cars, vehicles and other assets to the Justice Department escalated from \$27 million in 1985 to \$449 million in 1998. Local authorities could act on their own or, when involved in a federal case, get a share of the proceeds.

Law enforcement groups opposed amending the law, saying it would devastate department budgets and make it easier for drug dealers to escape punishment.

In numerous instances, however, the 1984 law was

exploited and innocent people were wronged. Often, they had no knowledge of illegal activities. Parents had their homes seized because a son was growing marijuana on the property. Families were evicted because a member was charged with drug abuse. A man lost his business because a drug peddler was caught plying his trade in a restroom.

In one particularly egregious case, a Florida family had its 4,000-acre ranch seized on suspicion it was a landing strip for a drug-carrying plane that crashed nearby. It took the family four years and thousands of dollars to get the property back. A court ruled the police had no reason to believe the family knew of any drug flights.

The new law would make it easier for government to seize property once the owner is convicted of a crime. But minus a conviction, the government must prove the property had been used for criminal activity or was bought with the proceeds from a crime. Should the owner challenge the confiscation, the government must present a "preponderance of evidence" that the property was substantially connected with criminal activity.

The law also eliminates a requirement that owners challenging confiscation must post a cash bond worth 10 percent of the property's value.

Hyde battled seven years to impose limits on seizure power. That he has finally succeeded is a tribute to his persistence and to the belated, but still welcome, common sense of Congress.

Reprinted from the Indianapolis Star.

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.

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For Commonwealth's Attorney



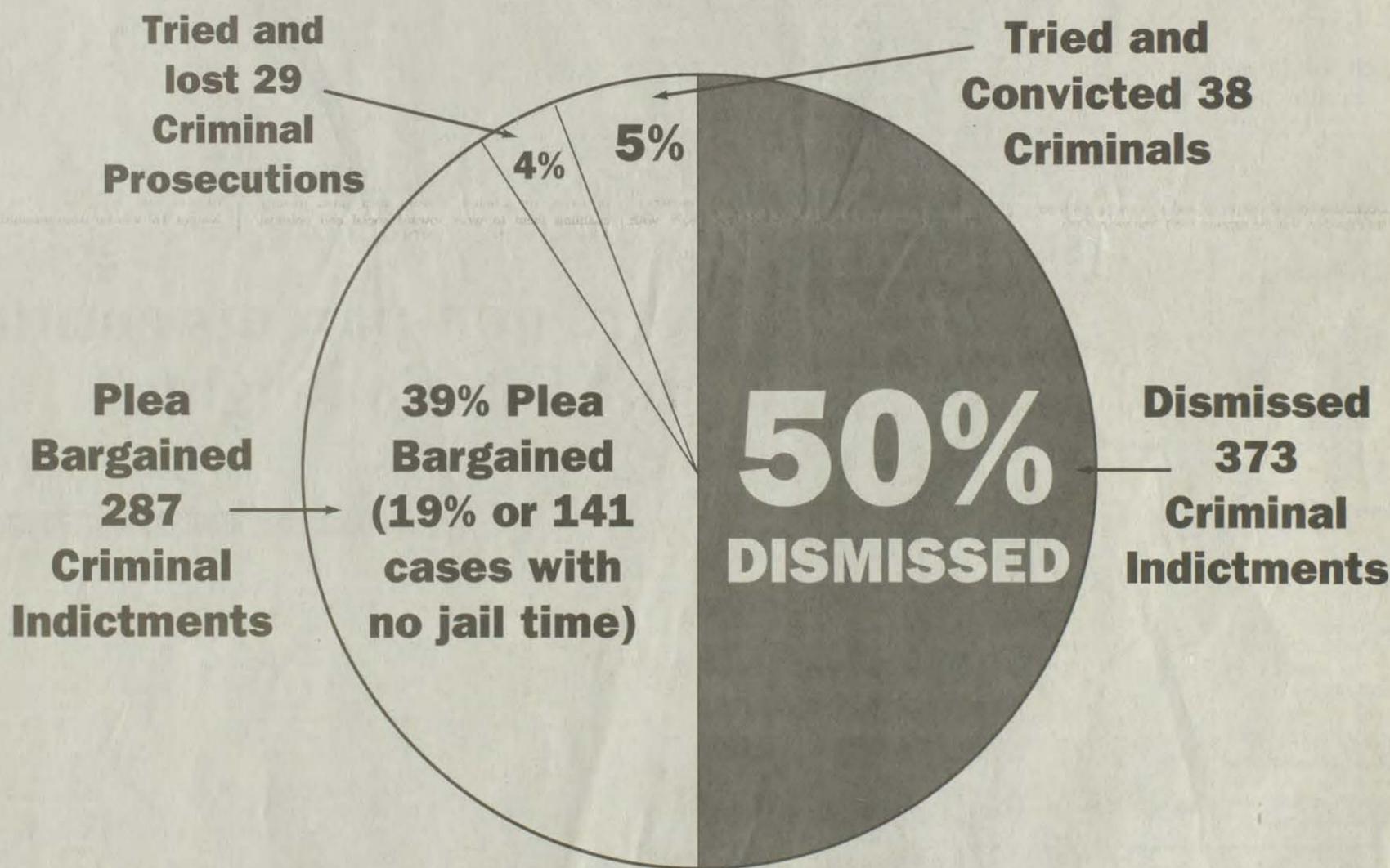
Because Jerry Patton has made his "experience" the central theme of his campaign, I have put his total record before you. His response is to attack my honesty, and deny the truth. Nevertheless, the irrefutable facts of his job performance are on record. The numbers in this ad come directly from the Commonwealth's Attorney office.

Jerry patton served as Commonwealth's Attorney from 1988 until his defeat in 1993. Grand Juries he assisted returned 1213 felony indictments. In the six years Jerry Patton served, he disposed of 737 indictments, remanding 10 back to District Court, leaving a backlog of 486 cases when he left office. How he disposed of the remaining 727 indictments is a matter of public record. He voluntarily dismissed 373 indictments. That's over 50% of the indictments that he obtained as Commonwealth's Attorney. There was no trial, no jury, no day in Court. The Grand Jury charged them with a felony, but my opponent simply threw these cases out. In his latest ad, Jerry Patton seems to say "the Judge did it". This is an insult to the intelligence of all Floyd Countians. One out of every two indictments could only be dismissed because Jerry Patton failed to do his job, to prosecute!

Of what remained, Jerry Patton plea bargained another 287 cases or nearly 40%, with barely half of those criminals serving any jail time. The remaining 67 cases were all tried by jury. Jerry Patton won 38 times and lost 29 times. This means he only tried 9% of the indictments he obtained from the Grand Jury, and lost nearly half of those trials.

The chart below helps you put all this in perspective. Study it closely. For clarity, the % have been rounded to the nearest number.

JERRY PATTON'S RECORD



727 Dispositions by Jerry Patton of Indictments obtained by Jerry Patton 1988-1993

Finally, my opponent speaks of his "experience". Admittedly, he is older and has practiced law longer than I have. But his record demonstrates that the qualifications for Commonwealth's Attorney are more than who's been around the longest. His past performance affirms what I believe. To be a successful servant of the public, there must first be a willing heart to work hard and to strive daily to help those who put their trust in you. If the will to do the job right is absent, no amount of "experience" will make us safe or secure.

That's why I'm asking for your vote. I alone will bring to this job the commitment to work full time, prosecuting the guilty while protecting the innocent. We can make Floyd County a better and more decent place. But it will not be found by turning again to those who have failed us in the past.

Help me win this election and I pledge to serve you with all my might, doing what's right, everyday.

OBITUARIES

Robert Craft Jr.

Robert Craft Jr., 56, of Corn Fork, Prestonsburg, died Friday, May 12, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a brief illness.

Born on October 5, 1943, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Martha Meade Craft of Corn Fork, Prestonsburg, and the late Robert Craft. He was a disabled laborer.

Survivors include two sons, David Craft and Robert Lee Craft, both of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Martha Nelson and Rita Craft, both of Prestonsburg; three brothers, Eddie Craft of Allen, Jimmy Craft and Bill Craft, both of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Rose McCoy of Auxier, Kathy Robinson of Kendallville, Indiana and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 14, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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

Judge James A. Knight

Judge James A. Knight, 63, of Paintsville, died Thursday, May 11, 2000, at his residence.

Born February 1, 1937, in Letcher County, he was the son of the late Olen Knight and Willa Mae Barker. He served as Circuit Judge from November 18, 1980, to January 3, 2000. He was a member of the Big Sandy Shriners, Kentucky Bar Association and a Kentucky Colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Julia Conley Knight.

Other survivors include three daughters, Jayme Runyon and Beth Phelps, both of Paintsville, and Leigh Ann Furcolow of Charlotte, North Carolina; two brothers, Gary Knight and Kendall Knight, both of Paintsville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, May 14, at 2 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Paintsville, with Hoge Hockensmith officiating.

Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Park, Staffordsville, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home, Inez.

Corine Fitzpatrick

Corine Fitzpatrick, 68, of Lackey died Saturday, May 13, 2000, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born on June 10, 1931, in Lackey she was the daughter of the late Jake and Ellen Hicks Stanley. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Fitzpatrick. Survivors include one son, James Milford Fitzpatrick of Lackey; one daughter, Sue Hall of Lackey; one brother Paul L. Stanley of Kenderville, Ind.; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, May 15, 2000 at 11 a.m. at the Lackey Freewill Baptist Church at Lackey with Johnny Collins and Wayne Stephens officiating.

Burial will be in the Lackey Cemetery at Lackey, Kentucky.

Visitation will be at the Lackey Freewill Baptist Church after 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The "Word" for the Week Jesus' success and ours

by Dr. Dennis J. Prutow
Sterling, Kansas

Imagine, "Jesus was led up by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil" (Matthew 4:1). The Holy Spirit actually led Jesus into a desert region so the devil would have ample opportunity to tempt Him and test Him.

This reminds us of ancient Israel. Moses told the people, "You shall remember all the way which the Lord your God has led you in the wilderness these forty years, that He might humble you, testing you, to know what was in your heart, whether you would keep His commandments or not" (Deuteronomy 8:2). The test was designed to show them their hearts.

Put your soil to the test before transplanting tomatoes

Nothing says summer quite like a juicy red, ripe tomato.

Growing your own tomatoes is relatively easy, requiring minimal skill and time investment.

Tomato cultivation starts with choosing the variety that's right for you, said University of Kentucky Extension Vegetable Specialist Brent Rowell. Although Rowell specializes in large-scale commercial growing of tomatoes, much of his expertise can be transferred to the home gardener.

"There are hundreds of tomato varieties to choose from, and not all are equal in performance and disease resistance," Rowell said.

Most home gardeners grow indeterminate tomatoes, which require staking and pruning and produce fruit throughout the season (yes, the tomato is a fruit, botanically speaking).

Determinate types are generally self-topping; that is, they reach a certain point at which they cease growing and fruiting. Their advantage is that they produce more concentrated fruit setting.

Your next step, assuming you've chosen a spot that receives at least five hours of direct sunlight each day, is testing your soil to determine if it's at the proper pH to allow the release of nutrients to the plant.

Rowell recommends sending a soil sample to

your local UK Extension agent for analysis. Store-bought soil test kits aren't as reliable and lack the detail given by a lab analysis.

"The soil pH should be about 6.5. If it's not that high, you need to look at liming to bring it up to that point," Rowell said.

But pH is meaningless if your soil is deficient in nutrients, Rowell said. "The other factors to worry about are phosphorous and potassium," Rowell said.

These elements can be adjusted through the proper application of fertilizer, be it organic or inorganic. Both are effective, although proper fertilization requires a lot more organic than inorganic to obtain the same amount of nutrients.

Once you transplant, your next concern should be proper watering of your thirsty tomato plants. You can expect your plants' watering requirements to be about two gallons each day, depending on the water-preservation methods you use. Mulching helps retain water, Rowell said.

"Tomatoes require a lot of water. They should never be allowed to get completely dry," he said.

Rowell recommends irrigation with soaker hose or drip irrigation tubing. But watering by hand will do just as well, providing the gardener is diligent. Consistent watering is a major deterrent of tomato "cracking."

Another factor to consider is whether to prune the plant's suckers, which are the growing shoots that emerge from the apex of the main stem and the branches of the plant. Pruning could bring earlier, bigger fruit, Rowell said, but it probably will have little effect on the overall production of the plant. So you might consider saving yourself this trouble.

Staking your tomato plants is extremely important to keep the fruit up off the ground and ensure that all areas of the plant receive ample sunlight, Rowell said. There are many methods of staking, from the simple stake in the ground, to tomato cages to the Florida weave system, which uses one stake and strings for every two plants.

Pest control is determined partially by the variety of tomato that you are growing. Rowell advises against running for the sprayer and insecticide the moment you see an insect or two, munching leaves.

"The plants can take quite a bit of chewing before it has an impact on production," he said.

Finally, never store your tomatoes in the refrigerator, as that damages the fruit and adversely affects the taste.

"The storage temperature should be around 50 degrees," Rowell said.

Questions concerning tomato growing can be directed to your local UK Extension agent.

Be an Angel.

Become a Kentucky organ & tissue donor.
For information contact:
1-800-525-3456, or
www.trustforlife.org

PSA

In Loving Memory of
Blanch Robinson Smith
Dec. 13, 1920 - April 16, 2000



God saw she was getting tired,
and a cure was not to be.
So He put His arms around her,
and whispered, come with me.

With tearful eyes we watched her
suffer, and saw her fade away.
Although we loved her dearly,
we could not make her stay.

A golden heart stopped beating,
hard-working hands at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.

—Author unknown

We love you and miss you, Mom,
Happy Mother's Day!
Nellie, Jim, Edna, Mary,
Gretchen, Kathy, Larry, Kyle,
Lettie, Carl, Teresa, Tammy,
and all your family

Big Sandy Education Partners for Success to meet

Never before has such a diverse group of stakeholders come together to discuss potential collaboration for improving the educational opportunities in the Big Sandy region of eastern Kentucky.

Comments and suggestions made by this group have the potential to increase both high school completion rates and the number of students pursuing an education beyond high school.

In January, university/college presidents/directors and superintendents of the five counties and independent schools within the region were invited to the Prestonsburg Community College campus to discuss education.

They were inspired to commit to planning and coordinating the Big Sandy Education Partners for Success event to be sponsored by the Prestonsburg Community College Rural Community College Initiative Ford Foundation grant, and they left with a renewed enthusiasm for making a difference in regional education.

Those in attendance at the May 3 event in Paintsville were recom-

mended by a president/director and/or superintendent as one who would be a valuable asset to the success of the endeavor and to implementing educational collaboration in the region.

Lois Weinberg, chair of the Prichard Committee and Hindman resident, challenged those in attendance to look at where we have been in education, how far we have come and where we need to go.

Even though she provided statistics indicating how Kentucky educational reform has brought about many improvements, the area is still below the national average in several areas, including reading and math.

She stated that we need to recognize that as we are making a steady difference in our educational gains, so are other institutions across the country; thus, we need to work harder on closing the gap.

Julie Hungar, a RCCL Ford Foundation consultant, authority on K-16 collaboration and luncheon

speaker, complimented those in attendance on the partnering efforts that have already occurred in the region and encouraged them to continue to make a difference in education within the Big Sandy area.

The day's activities resulted in identifying specific strengths each person brought to the table to contribute to the collaborative efforts that will strengthen our educational delivery system.

The group addressed specific areas that would be strengthened by collaboration, and they brainstormed the obstacles/concerns pertaining to implementing collaboration among the partners.

Each person was asked to choose three areas of collaboration from those identified that they felt should receive the highest priority. Among those ranking the highest were communication/networking, lifelong learning/the value of education, seamless education, business/education partnerships, regionalism, shared

resources/regional grant writing and relevance of education to the "real world."

Then, the group was asked what could be done to accomplish this collaboration.

Dr. Charles Stebbins, interim president of PCC, made a commitment to follow up the day's meeting with action. Many of those present volunteered to serve on committees or to be involved in implementing positive regional, educational changes.

Plans are being made for the educational leadership to meet, discuss comments, plan a course of action, and build a structure for activities to follow up on the efforts that began with a discussion on January 26, and were visualized on May 3.

For additional information, contact Stebbins by e-mailing charles.stebbins@kctcs.net, by calling 606/886-3863, ext. 200, or Mazola Salmons by emailing mazola.salmons@kctcs.net.

Are non-parents entitled to visitation rights?

by Herbert Palkovitz

(NAPSA) — Every day, you, your family and friends will have legal questions like this one. Using the Internet, you can now find the answer to some of your questions and, if necessary, find a lawyer. The site lawyers.com is a great resource for just this type of inquiry. The issue of non-parent visitation was recently posed to Herbert Palkovitz, family lawyer on lawyers.com.

Q. My son and ex-daughter-in-law no longer allow me to see my grandson. I helped take care of him from the time he was born until the divorce. Do I have any rights?

A. Laws regarding this vary from state to state. All states in recent years have adopted non-

It's The Law!

FACTS FROM TOP LEGAL EXPERTS

parental rights laws permitting grandparents, and sometimes others, to petition the courts for visitation. The courts have an interest in assuring that children have the "attention, care and concern" they would have received had their family life not been altered by a divorce action. Some states require that specific prerequisites be met before grandparents or others are eligible to petition the courts for visitation rights.

Laws on this subject, however, have come under judicial scrutiny. The State of Washington's Supreme Court, in 1998, found a state law unconstitutional that permitted anyone, without any defined relationship to the child, to petition for visitation rights and succeed if the visitation was in the child's best interest. The court held that non-parents, including grandparents, have no right to contact with children who are not their own since parents have a fundamental right of privacy and to be free from any state interference in raising their children. This

right includes parents being free to make decisions regarding with whom their children can visit.

The United States Supreme Court reviewed the Washington situation in January 2000. Its decision, expected this summer, may have a large impact on all state laws dealing with non-parental visitation.

It is important to contact a qualified family law practitioner to advise you as to the status of grandparent visitation rights. One way to find a qualified attorney is to consult lawyers.com published by Martindale Hubbell, publisher of the authoritative guide to the American legal profession.

• Mr. Palkovitz practices international family law in Ohio. Lawyers.com has an extensive database that will provide you with names of attorneys, languages spoken, areas of practice, law school attended, cases worked on and an abundance of understandable legal information. Lawyers.com can be found on the Internet at <http://www.lawyers.com>.

REGIONAL OBITUARIES

Pike County

Pearlie Irene Kelly, 61, of Pikeville, died Friday, May 5. She is survived by her husband, Elmer Kelly. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 9, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Billie M. Lewis Branham, 83, of Altoona, Florida, formerly of Pikeville, died Thursday, May 11, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Arthur Branham. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, May 13, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services-Morris Chapel, Justiceville.

Daisy E. Grimmett, 66, of Newtown, West Virginia, died Wednesday, May 10, at Charleston, West Virginia. She is survived by her husband, Harvey Grimmett. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 12, under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home, Matewan, West Virginia.

Minnie Patton Combs, 92, of Chapmansville, West Virginia,

died Friday, April 28, at Boone Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Danville, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 1, under the direction of Evans Funeral Home, Chapmansville.

The people behind the people get "Thanks"

(NAPSA) — Many times in life the people we rely on the most are the people we sometimes unintentionally forget to thank.

As a result National Professional Secretary's Week was born in 1952.

What used to be National Professional Secretary's Week will now have a new name in the year 2000 and beyond — Administrative Professionals Week.

The International Association of Administrative Professionals has renamed the week, to be celebrated from April 24 through 28, with Wednesday, April 26, being the official Administrative Professionals Day.

The name change reflects the evolving corporate culture. The secretary's role has grown tremendously in the past five decades. Administrative professionals, as they are now called, are often the unsung heroes behind many successful business people, and this is the perfect opportunity to thank them.

A recent survey found that administrative professionals' number one gift preference for this occasion is flowers. "Not only will administrative professionals enjoy the beauty and freshness of flowers, they can also enjoy the benefits," says Julie McCann-Mulligan, the creative director of 1-800-FLOWERS.COMsm. Researchers

have found that people communicate better in the presence of flowers and plants.

Many say flowers improve work habits and attitudes in the office. Flowers may also help combat fatigue and enhance self-esteem. Flowers and many other gifts from the familiar to the unique are available at 1-800-FLOWERS.COMsm.

The second gift preference is food. The Thank-You Treasure Chest from greatfood.com, with four dozen mini muffins and other goodies, is considered by many to be a wonderful way for bosses to show their entire administrative professionals teams how grateful they really are.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Lula Turner, of Wheelwright, would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to all our friends, neighbors and loved ones who sent food and flowers in our recent loss. Special thanks to pastors Bobby Issac, of the Methodist Church; Louie Ferrari of the Freewill Church of Wheelwright. Thanks to the Otter Creek Correction Center and Nelson & Frazier Funeral Home for their professional care.

THE FAMILY OF LULA COLLINS TURNER

Gospel Concert

May 20, Saturday night, 7:00 p.m.
Community Methodist Church
Prestonsburg

"Singing Gospel Aires"

Carol Rowe—Mary Holbrook

Shawn Miller—Pat Coleman

"The God's Men Quartet"

All welcome.

FOR THE RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Charity Ann Meade, 19, of Wayland to Benjie Ray Shepherd, 20, of Gunlock.

Tammy Lynn Bentley, 23, to James Douglas Conn, 28, both of Eastern.

Jessica Renee Tackett, 16, of Melvin to Randall Lynn Tackett, 18, of Bevinville.

Misty Dawn Con, 19, of Martin to Aaron David Gayheart, 21, of McDowell.

Patricia Ann Stiltner, 30, of Melvin to John Charles Clatworthy, 35, of Allen.

Angela Yvette Endicott, 16, to John Edward Goble, 21, both of Allen.

Melissa Rae Johnson, 21, to Matthew Eric Blankenship, 23, both of Richmond.

Elizabeth Ann Justus, 33, of Hager Hill to Kenneth D. Murphy, 40, of East Point.

Marjorie Dawn Damron, 21, to Clarence Stephens Woods, 31, both of Hueysville.

Dedrea Lynnette Napier, 34, of Prestonsburg to Brian Colin Sellards, 34, of Endicott.

Tara Lee Bays, 26, to Anthony Emmanuel Halbert, 30, both of Prestonsburg.

SUITS FILED

Providian National Bank vs. Connie L. Young, petition for debt collection.

Kentucky Employers Mutual Insurance vs. Big Sandy Railroad Contracting, petition for debt collection.

Sharon Kay Toler vs. Bobby Carroll Toler, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Mark Edward Patton vs. Tara Lynn Patton, petition for dissolution of marriage.

David N. Clifton, et al vs. Ramona Burchett, et al, contract dispute.

Clarendon National Insurance Co. vs. Ronnie Joseph, et al, complaint for declaratory judgment.

Danny Mullins vs. Connie Mullins, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Samantha F. Caudill vs. Eddie D. Caudill, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Sandra L. Blair vs. Carl E. Blair, petition for health care insurance.

Jacqueline S. Burchett vs. Eddie Burchett, petition for health care insurance.

Rhonda Kay Conn vs. Anthony Issac Conn, petition for dissolution of marriage.

The Provident Bank vs. Luther Johnson, et al, petition for debt collection.

Juanita Amburgy vs. Danny W. Martin, personal injury.

Judith D. Hall vs. Charles R. Hall,

petition for child support and health care insurance.

Betty E. Moore vs. Samuel R. Moore, petition for health care insurance.

Loretta Lewis vs. Paul J. Lewis Jr., petition for health care insurance.

Sherry L. Miner vs. John J. Mattingly, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Inez Deposit Bank vs. Terri Lafferty, et al, petition for debt collection.

Melody S. Hamilton vs. Dewey D. Hamilton, petition for health care insurance.

Johnny W. Keathley vs. Carolyn Keathley, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Rona J. Caswell vs. Jimmy D. Keathley, petition for health care insurance.

Brandy R. Little vs. Brian S. Little, petition for health care insurance.

Patty A. Teeter vs. Joseph Mullins, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Shelia L. Robinson vs. Larry Miller, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Ronald Dwight Gayheart vs. Heidi Gayheart Lambert, petition for dissolution of marriage.

DISTRICT COURT

Charles Stacey Hall, 29, of Stanville; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, violation of an emergency protective order.

Dennis Whitehead of McDowell; alcohol intoxication.

Tabitha L. Lambert, 30, of Harold; alcohol intoxication.

Linda Harris, 33, of Dwale; falsely reporting an incident, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, alcohol intoxication.

Mimmie C. Hill, 20, of Prestonsburg, Assault 4th.

Blake Roberts; fourth-degree assault - child abuse.

Fred Greer, 38, of Banner; prescription drug in improper container, Possession of controlled substance.

Johnnie Gilliam, 37, of Wheelwright; alcohol intoxication.

Marty Gilliam, 26, of Wheelwright; alcohol intoxication.

Gerald Wayne Hudson Jr., 19, of Atlantic Beach, Fla.; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Thomas E. Osborne, 23, of Leitchfield; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Matthew B. Murphy, 30, of Roxboro, N.C.; theft by unlawful taking — shoplifting, alcohol intoxication.

Vonda Gayheart of Martin; theft by deception — two counts.

Michael Page, 29, of McDowell; required flotation equipment, motorboats registered — numbered.

Arkle B. Mollette, 26, of Tomahawk; required flotation equipment.

Donald Ray Spears, 53, of Prestonsburg, Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp.

Joseph Stevens, 23, of Harold; no approved fire extinguisher.

Charles D. Walker, 56, of Tram; resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp.

William F. Forsyth, 50, of Prestonsburg; motorboats registered — numbered.

Robert R. Brown, 23, of Martin, required flotation equipment.

Ernest D. Brewer, 34, of Prestonsburg; motorboats registered numbered.

Nathan Bricklin, 32, of LaGrange; motorboats registered — numbered.

Ricky Casebolt, 43, of Pikeville; creel and size limits for fish — two counts.

Diana L. Webster, 29, of Pataskala, Ohio; non-resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp.

Ronald Chaffin, 37, of East Point; motorboats registered — numbered.

Nick Kenny Jackson, 36, of Garret; resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp, required flotation equipment, no approved fire extinguisher.

Rickie L. Samons, 35, of Prestonsburg; third-degree criminal trespass.

Tena Marie Conn, 19, of Martin; resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp.

Jerry Miller, 42, of Martin; required flotation equipment.

Jefferson L. Hunt, 41, of Endicott; no approved fire extinguisher.

Adrian E. Bentley Jr., 46, of Prestonsburg; motorboats registered-numbered.

Phillip Dean Damron, 52, of Prestonsburg; motorboats registered-numbered.

Ronnie L. Lawson, 30, of Pikeville; operating a ATV on roadway, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, no insurance, no or expired registration receipt, no license plate, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, operating on suspended license.

David Anthony Twiss, 20, of Langley; third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor — two counts, second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor.

Jimmy Tackett, 30, of Teaberry; third-degree escape, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, possession of marijuana.

Elizabeth Lynn Hughes, 31, of Martin; second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor.

Michael Sanders, 18, of Beaver; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Joey D. Hamilton, 29, of

Teaberry; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Derek D. Akers, 18, of Teaberry; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Randall Lee Akers, 23, of Teaberry; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Monica Hamilton, 23, of Teaberry; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Mickey Newsome, 31, of Teaberry; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Mildred F. Akers, 42, of Teaberry; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Rhoda M. Hall, 29, of Teaberry; alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Clifton W. Hall, 18, of Grethel; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, no insurance, drinking alcohol in public, possession of marijuana.

James E. Miller, 42, of Prestonsburg; fugitive from justice — Indiana (non-support of child, failure to appear)

Karen Hammond of Batavia, Ill.; harassing communications.

Christie Henry of Paintsville; terroristic threatening, fourth-degree assault.

Ronald Eugene Fogle, 20, of McDowell; alcohol intoxication.

Paul David Smith, 34, of Zebulon; violation of an emergency protective order.

Lisa Williams, 20, of Van Lear; Theft by unlawful taking — shoplifting.

Kevin R. Hutchinson, 31, of Teaberry; Hindering prosecution or apprehension of a suspect 2nd degree.

Dena Collett, 25, of Wheelwright; Theft by failure to make requires disposition of property.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Roger A. and Helen Sue Spradlin of Prestonsburg, Linda J. and Allen Taylor of Mechanicsville, Va., W. Lee Legge of Mechanicsville, Va., and David L. and Sherry Legge of Yorktown, Va., to John K. and Lecia A. Nelson of Prestonsburg, property location not listed.

Wendell and Patsy McKinney of Hi Hat to Gary L. and Peggy J. Bryant of Lorain, Ohio, property location not listed.

Lloyd and Ethel Meade of McDowell to Rita F. Meade of McDowell, Frasures Creek.

Peggy And Bill Newman of Prestonsburg to Winston and Linda Jefferson of Auxier, property location not listed.

Franklin and Lottie Yates of Honaker and Ella Pyne of Betsy Layne to Annie and Harold Damron of Printer, Trace Branch.

Betty Lou Branham of Dwale to

Martha and William Davis of Allen, property location not listed.

Geneva and Eugena Case of Mentone, Ind., Reginald and Glendeanne Gayheart of Warsaw, Ind., Rodney and Peggy Case of Hunter, Clive David and Brenda Case of Hi Hat, Roy Daniel and Kathryn Case of Mentone, Ind., and Kenneth and Rosemary Case of Hunter to Michael and Margeret Case of Hunter, Left Beaver.

Marion Yates of Printer, Ruby and Otis Wallen of Martin, Warren J. and Sudie Yates of Harold, Norma G Mature of Printer, and Inez and

Arthur Kilburn of Martin to Vannie and Harold Damron of Printer, Trace Branch.

Eugene Ward Hale III., of Harold to Rick Hale of Prestonsburg, property not listed.

Citizens National Bank of Paintsville to Dream Home and Land Development Corp of McDowell, Maytown.

CSX Transportation Inc. to Carolyn Mullins of Bevinville, Lower Burton.

Linda Nichols of Langley to Greg Nichols of Martin, Right Fork Beaver Creek of Maytown.

Pen

Continued from p4

With both Democrats and Republicans hoping to pick up seats in Congress this year, they've declared all-out war for the sixth district campaign, which could likely shape up to be just as nasty as the Baesler-Bunning debacle two years ago.

Enter into that mix Galbraith, a pro-hemp candidate with a libertarian bent who has been an enigma in Kentucky politics since he first ran for agriculture commissioner in 1983, and you have a race which could be anybody's to win or lose.

The sixth district is where Galbraith gets the bulk of his support. While he polled 15 percent statewide in the governor's race last year, he ran a much more respectable 28 percent in the coun-

ties which make up the sixth district. And in a three-man race, 28 percent is a good number from which to enter a campaign.

Galbraith has made no announcement and he is playing coy with reporters who ask him whether he's running or not. But his answers show he is certainly thinking about it.

If Galbraith tosses his cowboy hat into the ring, two things are certain — he will undoubtedly live up the campaign and he will significantly affect the race's outcome.

A Fletcher-Baesler-Galbraith match-up is an intriguing possibility and it would certainly be more fun to watch than the Al Gore-George W. Bush bore-athon this fall.

A special message from my heart to the woman who gave me life, *Thelma Perry*

She taught me to take responsibility for my actions, to live and learn from my mistakes, to stand on my own and have courage to stand for what I believe in. To hold my head high and keep a level head no matter what the crisis. To have sympathy and compassion for all who cross my path. To accept each day as it comes and thank God for all my blessings. She is always there for me when I need her with no thought to herself. I haven't enough words to thank her and tell her I'm proud she is my mother and I love her very much.

Happy Mother's Day

Love,
Sandy

Mayo Moments

by Linda Lyon

Congratulations to Roger Owens, Keithen McKenzie, Vanessa McKenzie, Barry Pelphrey, Judy J. Blanton, Jay Meredith, and Danny Fields. They received their Bachelor of Science degrees on Saturday from Morehead State University.

Forrest Stewardson expects to complete his degree by fall. This accomplishment took a great deal of hard work and discipline as they balanced a full workload, families and a college career.

The attainment of a baccalaureate degree is a dream come true for these instructors. They came into Mayo Technical College as instructors with business and industry experience, technical school preparation and a lot of tenacity.

They worked hard to acquire teaching skills, learn curriculum development and make the pilgrim-

age from "doer" to "teacher."

Although degrees were not a requirement for teaching in a technical field, they set their goals and began the journey with high hopes and determination.

Enrollment management has been the topic of discussion at many state and local level meetings in the past few months. Mayo's local enrollment management team, Patty McKenzie, Mylinda Burris, Arlene Butcher and Linda Lyon, have worked together on a plan for this campus. A regional enrollment management team is being put together. Carla Reynolds will head that team. Sue Garland, Roger Owens, Clyde Caudill and George Ramey will serve on that team. The team will expand to include other members as it develops.

Another hot topic around the campus this past month has been the

process of establishing Mayo TC as a degree-granting institution. The degree proposal that we have been working on has been sent to COE for approval. The next step will be to present our proposal to the Federal Department of Education to have Mayo TC declared as a degree-granting institution. We will, after that declaration is received, be empowered to grant degrees on our own.

Mayo is in the process of submitting proposals to KCTCS for the first step in approving Associate Applied Science degrees in Auto Technology, Drafting, Surveying and Mapping, Electricity/Electronics/Manufacturing Systems Technology, Machine Tool Technology and Welding.

We are also submitting for approval of diplomas at Pikeville Regional Technology Center in Industrial Maintenance Technology and General Construction

Technology.

Last week the accreditation team visited Pikeville with good results. There was a verbal commendation. Bobby McCool and Joyce Thompson are grateful to everyone who worked so hard on this site visit. It was a team effort involving the Pikeville staff and many of the Paintsville staff as well.

Senior Citizens, did you know that you may be able to go to school at Mayo free? If you are 65 or older you are eligible for a Donovan Scholarship which would allow you to attend classes free from tuition.

Classes are being added to the schedule for the summer and we would like to know what you would be interested in. Call if you would like to take a class. You can call Stephanie at 789-5321, ext. 226, or Ruth, at extension 221.

If you like you can clip this column and fill in the blank below and mail it to us at Mayo TC, 513 Third Street, Paintsville, KY 41240, attn. Stephanie.

Information available on jobs, recreational activities

TIP stands for Topper InfoPortal, a recently launched, web-based information service developed by Western Kentucky University Libraries and Kentucky Museum, accessed at www.wku.edu/Library/tip

Tip was created as a public service to the community and region to provide offerings that both include and exceed what commercial Information Service Providers (ISPs) can provide. TIP is special in its integration of all library and other resources—funded and

unfunded — into a single access point, making it potentially the first "choice of portal," and the first of its kind anywhere.

Basically, TIP consists of three major functions:

- "Searches" for the WKU and the Kentucky Commonwealth Virtual Library (KCVL) catalogs and databases and all major search engines on the web.
- "Our picks" with more than 450 selected web sites grouped under 33 useful categories, each featuring local/regional and

national/international sites — in that order.

- "Additional Library Resources" that include a variety of guides to facilitate academic searches.

TIP is a one-stop searching tool. Use TIP to streamline and make searches more productive.

For more information, contact Haiwang Yuan, WKU Libraries' Web Site & Virtual Library Coordinator, 270/745-5084 or e-mail: haiwang.yuan@wku.edu

My name is _____ I am interested in a class in _____

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\$800,000 OF SCHOOL TAX MONEY GONE BECAUSE OF JERRY PATTON

My opponent has chosen to attack my personal honesty and abilities. It's time for plain talk. Last month, the Floyd County Board of Education wrote a check from the general fund for \$800,000 of your tax money to pay for Jerry Patton's neglect.

Jerry Patton was School Board Attorney in 1997, being paid a monthly retainer and by the hour. His job was to protect our school system in Court.

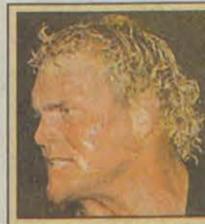
The Board was sued for a debt they believed they didn't owe – Jerry Patton was hired and had a duty to go to the final hearing. Jerry Patton failed to attend, and it cost Floyd County school children and tax payers \$800,000. That's 30 teaching jobs gone, or thousands of school books gone, or a new roof or other improvements gone.

The Floyd County School Board is suing Jerry Patton for malpractice and is trying to get your money back. Jerry Patton neglected his duty as School Board Attorney and now refuses to admit his failure. The United States Court of Appeals, 6th Circuit, in case No. 98-6273 wasn't fooled. They reviewed Jerry Patton's failures and said, **“on 12-3-97, the Kentucky Board of Education...approved payment of legal fees and bills. The hearing was held as scheduled on December 9 & 10, 1997. The Board (Jerry Patton) was absent from the hearing.”** The Court described Jerry Patton's legal representation as **“a pattern of delay,”** and a **“complete absence of a formal response.”**

The Court concluded, **“the Board was given an adequate opportunity to present its evidence and argument...a lawyer should not refuse to attend a hearing or otherwise disregard his obligation to represent a client...”**

Jerry Patton failed our children as school board attorney. He failed our citizens as Commonwealth Attorney. Floyd County must have a Commonwealth's Attorney who is committed to hard work, to tell the truth, and to never walk away from those who put their trust in him. I alone am the candidate who will bring those qualities to this office.

**ELECT
ARNOLD BRENT TURNER
COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
A NEW CANDIDATE FOR A NEW BEGINNING**



Feature:
Who's Hot and Who's Not
 ■ The Squared Circle • B5



Pikeville Jr. High track meet...

Jamerson takes first in discus at Pikeville



ALLEN'S EMILY JAMERSON FINISHED FIRST in the girls discus at Pikeville Thursday evening. The Allen girls placed second in the meet. (photo by Ed Taylor)

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen girls' track and field team finished a close second in their recent meet at Pikeville Thursday evening at the Bob Amos Park.

It would be a day of sunshine and comfortable temperatures but the day belonged to several young future stars as they posted some personal bests.

Emily Jamerson was one of those who had her personal best, in fact, in two events. Jamerson took first place in the discus with a throw of 58-feet, 8-inches, eight feet better than her previous best.

Jamerson finished a close second in the girls' shot put but had a personal best in the event as well. She was measured at 26-feet, 5-inches in the shot.

Elizabeth Mosley, still recovering from a knee injury and sitting out several events, did run in the girls' 100-meters and placed first with a time of 14.71, a personal best. Mosley is one of the very bright prospects for a high school program. She is just a sixth-grader at Duff Elementary.

Blair Hall did not place in the 100-meters but has shown a lot of improvement since coming out for track. She had a personal best with a time of 17.32.

Kindra Spurlock and Katina Spurlock ran in the 100-meter dash.

The girls' 3,200-meter relay team finished second. The foursome of Tabatha Jarvis, Blair Hall, Samantha Patton and Krystal Layne had a time of 15:24.03.

Katina Spurlock, Kindra Spurlock, Krystal Layne and Mosley made up the 800-meter relay team and the four placed fourth overall.

Both Tabatha Jarvis and Patton had personal bests in the 1,200-meter run, placing first and third respectively. Jarvis posted a 5:13.56 while Patton finished at 6:20.24.

It was a third-place finish for the 400-meter relay team with Jamerson, Kindra Spurlock, Hall and Mosley running a 1:07.69 for



ELIZABETH MOSLEY LEAD THE way in the girls 100 meter dash to finish first at Pikeville. Mosley is one of the county's promising runners (photo by Ed Taylor)

■ Betsy Layne at Allen Central

Mullins perfect as Allen Central edges Betsy Layne

"Mighty Mite" hits slam in second inning

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

"Little" Terri Mullins collected four hits, including a grand slam home run and the Allen Central Lady Rebels edged the Betsy Layne Ladycats to clinch first place in the Floyd County Conference and the number one seed in the upcoming 58th District tournament.

Betsy Layne was able to retire Mullins in her first at-bat when she struck out leading off the Lady Rebel first. But they never could get her number after that as she collected four straight hits.

Betsy Layne took a 2-0 lead in the first on two-out singles by Denise Jones, Brandy Bentley and Kim Tackett. Jenny Parsons walked and Shanna Howell, on the mound for the Lady Rebels, hit Tabitha Mitchell with a pitch, forcing home Bentley.

Betsy Layne made it a 6-0 game with four runs in their half of the second. Jones, who had four hits in the game for Betsy Layne, doubled home a run and Bentley had a two-run single. Tackett then completed the scoring with an RBI single.

In the second inning Allen Central got back in

the game with four runs of their own. Amanda Tackett opened the Allen Central half with a walk, Jeni Jo Spurlock reached on an error and Angie Green walked to load the bases. Mullins then drove the ball deep to the outfield and outran the ball all the way to home plate for the grand slam home run and a 6-4 game.

The Ladycats added their seventh run in the third inning. Heather Hamilton singled, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

Allen Central stayed close with a single run in the third. Sizemore opened the inning with a triple when Prater took a swing at a third strike but the ball was lost by the catcher, allowing Prater to be safe at first and Sizemore to score.

A three-run fourth gave Betsy Layne a 10-5 lead. Two errors and a base hit by Danielle Newsome and Amanda Robinette's ground out accounted for the Ladycat runs.

In the bottom of the inning, Mullins singled and Jennifer Risner followed with a triple. With one out, Sizemore doubled home a run and she scored on a wild pitch to make it a 10-8 game.

Howell finally got the

(See MULLINS, page three)



PRESTONSBURG'S JOHN DIXON TOOK A HEALTHY cut at a pitch against Morgan County last Wednesday evening at Archer Park. Dixon has had a strong spring from the plate for the Blackcats and plays a solid second base. (photo by Ed Taylor)

■ Allen boys' track and field

Relay teams work together as Allen finishes first

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Dewey Jamerson had the look of a Freddie Norman, but he was not on the golf course but at a track and field meet where his Allen Eagles team walked away with first place, ahead of the rest of the six other teams who competed at Bob Amos Park in Pikeville Thursday night.

Out of the four relay events, Allen took home first place in three of them. Nicholas Jamerson and Tristian Keathley were first-place finishers, as well as Steven Jones.

Patrick Porter was all over the place at the meet, competing in field events one moment and then on the track the next. Porter took second place in the discus throw with a toss of 101-feet, his personal best. Jordan Caldwell competed but did not place.

Both Porter and Caldwell took part in the boys' shot put but did not place.

In the long jump, Jones placed second overall with a personal best of 15-feet, 8-inches. Gary Stratton finished in fifth place.

"Nicholas has been consistent all year," said Jamerson.

"He has averaged in the 32- to 34-foot range. He does the same in high school."

"Steven is a good athlete but he came out late for track," said Coach Jamerson. "That was his best jump."

Jamerson, as was expected, was measured at 34-feet, 4-inches for first place in the triple jump. Third place went to teammate Robbie Murray at 27-feet, 7-inches.

"Nicholas has been consistent all year," said Jamerson. "He has averaged in the 32- to 34-foot range. He does the same in high school."

Jamerson and Stratton placed two and three in the 100-meter high hurdles. Jamerson's time of 15.34 was good for second place, while Stratton had a time of 15.60.

Keathley took the 100-meter run, way ahead of the field with a time of 12.80 for first place. Jones placed fifth in the run while Nick Derham had a personal best at 17.39.

"Tristian is such a good athlete and has a lot of talent," said the Allen coach. "He had bad ankles but

(See RELAY, page three)



■ Candice Branham

Branham recipient of \$20,000 scholarship

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

Who says it doesn't pay off to be a high school golfer?

Candice Branham, a senior at Betsy Layne High School, will argue you the point because of her association with the Betsy Layne golf team, is the recipient of a \$20,000 scholarship to be used at a school of her choice.

Branham said she is headed to

Pikeville College, but was going there before learning she had won the scholarship.

Branham is co-captain of the girls golf team at Betsy Layne where she has been playing the past three seasons. However, she is not planning to play golf at Pikeville College, not yet anyway.

"I want to take the first year and get

(See BRANHAM, page two)

Prestonsburg Youth Baseball

9, 10-YEAR-OLDS

RANGERS VS ROYALS

Nathaniel Stephens worked two innings but received credit for a 17-5 win over the Prestonsburg Rangers in Little League baseball.

Stephens teamed with Josh Rodebaugh for a combined no-hitter for the Prestonsburg Royals. Stephens collected four hits in the game while Rodebaugh collected three. Brittany Collins also had four safeties in the win.

The Royals scored six times in the first inning in leading 6-0 after one. Seth Setser and Stephens had RBI singles. Nathaniel Auxier also collected a run-scoring single.

Two runs scored for the Royals in the second inning for an 8-0 lead. Rodebaugh drove in two runs with a hit.

The Rangers got back in the game with five runs in the second for an 8-5 game. Stephens walked six batters and hit one accounting for all the runs.

The Royals added three runs in the third and six in the fourth for the final 17-5 margin. Rodebaugh fanned the six batters he faced in the third and fourth.

DIAMONDBACKS VS ROYALS

The Royals posted a 27-6 win over Diamondbacks with Josh Rodebaugh picking up the win.

The Royals scored seven times in the first and added 17 runs in the third, sending 23 batters to the plate.

The Diamondbacks scored once in the second and five times the fourth. The Diamondbacks did not collect a hit in the game.

Nathaniel Stephens had three safeties for the Royals. Seth Setser picked up a single.

ROYALS VS DEVIL RAYS

Jody Tackett collected three hits and Travis Welch had two to lead the Devil Rays past the Royals, 15-7, in the 9- and 10-year-old league.

Charlie Rice was the winning pitcher in working the full four innings of the mercy win.

Tackett scored all four times he reached base. He walked once and he picked up three RBIs. Welch singled in the second and fourth innings, driving in two runs in each for four runs batted in.

Billy Robinson, Alex Shepherd, Dewey Meade and Matthew Sword each collected a base hit for the Devil Rays.

The Royals had seven hits in the game in scoring seven times. Seven different batters accounted for the Royals' hits — Brittany Collins, Nathaniel Stephens, Josh Rodebaugh, Charlie Ousley, Seth Setser, Josh Saylor and Craig Ousley. Setser doubled in the fourth inning.

MINOR LEAGUE CUBS VS REDS

The Cubs scored two runs in the top of the sixth inning to post a 5-3 win over the Reds in an exciting minor league game.

It was a 3-3 game when the Cubs came to bat in the inning. J.D. Head opened the inning with a base hit and scored on a triple by Josh Blackburn to give the Cubs a 4-3 lead. They picked up an insurance run when Blackburn scored on a fielder's choice play.

The Cubs went out in order in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first on a lead-off single by Mika Hackworth. With two out, Chase Burchett and Head had back-to-back singles, scoring Hackworth. The Cubs went out in the sec-

ond with the Reds tying the game at 1, with Alex Griffith leading off with a single and scoring on Zachary Spiegel's RBI single.

The Cubs added two runs in the third on a single by Head with two out and Blackburn's double, his second hit of the game. Leslie Bentley had a base hit and scored in the inning for a 3-1 game.

In the fourth, the Cubs made it a one-run game on a base hit by Nathaniel Fraley who scored on an error. The Cubs tied the game in the fifth on a lead-off home run by Griffith.

RANGERS VS REDS

The Rangers edged the Reds 4-2 in minor league play at Archer Park.

Kayla Cooley had two hits for the Rangers who collected nine in the game. D.J. Ousley and Kyle Gearheart had the only extra-base hits for the Rangers. Ousley doubled in the first and Gearheart had a two-bagger in the third.

The Reds led 1-0 after two innings. Tyler Sparks scored in the second inning for a 1-0 Reds lead. The Rangers plated four runs in the third on hits by Kyle Welch and Gearheart.

The Reds scored their second run in the fifth inning for a 4-2 game. Nathaniel Fraley scored for the Reds after leading off with a triple. Alex Griffith singled him home.

RANGERS AND PIRATES

The Pirates collected 26 hits and scored 20 runs in handing the Rangers a 20-9 setback.

Michael Burchett, Jordan Damron and Wilson Allen collected four hits apiece. Erika Meade, Joshua Little and Evan Hayes had three safeties apiece.

Joshua Craynor and Amanda Miller picked up two singles in

the win. Stephanie Conley, Max Davis, Jamie Chaffin, Micaya Canterbury, Tosha Wallen and D.J. Ousley had two hits apiece for the Rangers.

CUBS VS PIRATES

The Pirates scored five times in the first inning and added four in the fourth en route to a 10-4 win over the Cubs.

Allen and Tyler Poe had three hits apiece in the victory. Meade, Burchett and Miller had two hits

each. Mika Hackworth, Josh Blackburn and Jonathan Dye collected two hits for the Cubs.

The Cubs scored a run in the second and added two runs in the third. Their final tally came in the fourth inning.



THE PRESTONSBURG YOUTH BASEBALL league is up and running with games every night at Archer Park. This minor league pitcher is busy adjusting her glove (photo by Ed Taylor)

Five classes run at Riverside Raceway

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Riverside Raceway opened its gates this past Saturday afternoon under some threatening skies but as the day moved on, the skies were clear and the temperatures very comfortable.

Five classes competed at the local Dwale track with a good number of karts turning out.

In the Limited stock class, Scottie Lemaster drove his No. 30 kart across the finish line to take first place. Second place went to Kennis Burchett in kart No. 21, while Lee Ross placed third in his No. 10 machine.

Sturgill took the checkered flag in winning the Heavy stock in No. 13 kart. Brandon Huff placed second behind Sturgill in kart No. 1. Third place went to Paul Brocks.

Chris Gray was the lead kart and he led from the green to the

checked in winning the Medium stock in his No. 5 ride. Brandon Huff placed second and Jason Setser drove his 44 kart to a third-place finish.

In the Light stock, Chris Gray, in kart No. 98, finished ahead of the rest of the field for first place. Dustin Addis placed second in his No. 11 kart. Rod Foley, in the No. 1 kart, placed third.

In a good race, Seth Setser

drove his familiar 118 kart to the winner's circle in winning the Sportsman feature. Patrick Setser placed second in kart No. 43. Third place went to Josh Bolen.

Racing continues this Saturday night with \$100 to win. A large number of karts are expected over the weekend.

The kart track is planning a big Memorial Day race weekend. Stay tuned for more details.

Branham

Continued from p1

used to things and concentrate on my studies," she said. "Maybe later I will play golf there."

How did all this come about? I have to give credit to Mrs. (Vicki) Ratliff," said Branham. "She is always looking for scholarships for students and she told me about this one because of interest in golf."

Branham received a letter from Ratliff describing several types of scholarship available and how to qualify for them.

"I noticed the Baker-Geary-Dunne Foundation offer."

To qualify a student must have good grades and an interest in golf.

"I thought it was a great opportunity for me," she said. "I went to an interview, answered a few questions, wrote a short essay and sent it in."

Branham, hoping to get the scholarship, but she was shocked when she learned of winning.

"I was totally shocked," she said. "I thought it might be for \$500 to help pay expenses of going to school. But when Mrs. Ratliff told me it was for \$20,000 I couldn't believe it."

Had she applied for other scholarships?

"You wouldn't believe the number of scholarships I had applied for," she said. "I applied for everything."

The essay Branham wrote dealt with her self, her family, school activities and community service and her interest in golf.

"I went before a committee of people and the interview lasted about 15 minutes," said Branham. "They were really nice people."

Branham was one of nine students in the state that was interviewed for the scholarship. The interview took place at the Big Spring Country Club in Louisville.

The scholarship will be used in \$5,000 increments over four years.

Branham also received the Presidential Scholarship and plans to major in psychology.

"I really appreciate Mrs. Ratliff and the Foundation for all they have done for me," said Branham. "It was really nice of them all."



HUNDREDS OF KIDS TAKE PART in Little League baseball at Archer Park each year. The league attracts moms, dads, and other fans each night at the park (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Articles and photos to run in Sporting Times.

Conley collects four hits; Prestonsburg edges Shelby Valley

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Junior shortstop Amelia Conley collected three hits and drove in two runs to help the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats to a 7-6 win over Shelby Valley Thursday night at Shelby Valley.

Conley had a two-run double in the fifth inning, collecting singles in the first and third.

Teammate Brook Coleman had two safeties and two RBIs including a third-inning triple. Margaret Damron added two singles and one RBI.

Stacy Goble went the full seven innings in getting the win. She allowed six runs but gave up only three hits, striking out five and walking six.

Williams took the loss for Shelby Valley in seven innings.

She allowed seven runs on nine hits while striking out three and walking an equal number.

Prestonsburg held off the Lady Wildcats in the bottom of the seventh when they threatened to tie the game. Shelby Valley tried to make it a one-run affair and had runners at second and third when Goble got Smith on strikes to end the game.

Prestonsburg scored twice in the first inning. Coleman and Goble

had RBI singles in the inning. Conley had her first hit in the first.

The Lady Blackcats went out in order in the second and Shelby Valley tied the game at 2 in the bottom of the inning. Bentley walked with one out, stole second and came home on Smith's RBI sacrifice fly. Coineker scored an unearned run to tie the game.

It was a 3-2 game after Prestonsburg batted in the third inning. With two out, Conley singled and scored on Coleman's triple. Coleman was tagged out at the plate trying to stretch the hit.

Shelby Valley took the lead with three runs in the fourth to lead 5-3. Alley had a single to drive home a run, another run scored on an error and Smith drove in her second run with a safety.

Goble settled down over the fourth, fifth and sixth innings as Prestonsburg scored three times in the fifth to assume a 6-5 advantage. Angela Howell walked, Damron singled and both runners scored on Conley's two-run double. Conley came on to score on a wild pitch.

The Lady Blackcats picked up an insurance run in the top of the

seventh and it paid off. Howell walked on a 3-2 pitch and came home on Damron's RBI double. Damron stood at third base with no one out but was left stranded on a pop to first, a bounce back to the mound and a roller to second.

Fields opened the Shelby Valley seventh by reaching on an error and Casebolt walked. Goble got Alley to fly out to right but Walked Kinney to load the bases. Fields came on to score on Bentley's fly ball to left but got Smith on strikes to finish the game.



ON THE MOUND WAS NATHAN STEPHENS during Little League play at Archer Park. This year the Prestonsburg League will play interleague games. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Johnson Central edges Allen Central, 5-4

Howell collects three hits

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central Lady Rebels missed an opportunity to tie the game in the seventh inning and dropped a 5-4 decision to the Lady Eagles of Johnson Central Thursday night.

Shanna Howell had half of the total hits for Allen Central as the Lady Rebels collected six hits in the contest.

Howell took the loss for Allen Central but pitched well enough to win. She allowed five runs on five hits, striking out nine and walking three. She hit two batters.

Allen Central did not score until the sixth inning when they put three runs on the board to make it a 5-3 game.

Johnson Central had taken a 5-0 lead with three in the third and two runs in the fourth.

The Lady Eagles batted around in the third in scoring three times. Goble started the inning with a base hit to right field and scored on Hall's RBI single. Hall stole second, moved to third on an error and scored on a second Allen Central error. Allen Central had three errors in the inning, making all

three runs unearned.

In the Central fourth, Howell walked Carty and Colvin before hitting Goble with a pitch to load the bases. After Hall fanned, Howell hit Daniels, forcing home Carty. Colvin scored on a wild pitch for a 5-0 lead.

Jennifer Risner opened the Allen Central sixth with a walk and Howell singled behind her. Shannon Sizemore fanned but Barb Prater drove in Risner with a single. Tiffany Turner then doubled home two runs. She moved to

third when Amanda Tackett singled but both runners were left on base on a pop to the pitcher and strikeout.

Terri Mullins walked to start the Lady Rebel seventh. Jessica Isaac struck out but Howell collected her third hit, scoring Mullins. With Howell at second base, Sizemore went out on a fly ball to right and Prater popped to short.

Daniels was the winning pitcher for Johnson Central. She allowed four runs on six hits, walked five and struck out nine.



JUST OUT AT SECOND BASE was this Morgan County runner. Morgan County defeated the Blackcats this past Wednesday (photo by Ed Taylor)

Can Bobby survive latest run-in allegation?



to tell the horrible details.

While I don't agree with everything the man has done, I do think he was a fine coach. When you have a graduation rate of 98 percent, then you are doing more than teaching basketball.

If I-U had just come off another NCAA Championship, I bet nothing would have been said about any of the incidents.

Let's take a look of just what has happened since the season ended:

Last week, Jeanette Hartgraves, the secretary to the athletic director Clarence Doninger, told a newspaper that she feared for her safety until Doninger stepped between her and Knight after a 1998 incident in which

Knight allegedly swore at and physically intimidated her.

Another paper has reported that Knight attacked former assistant coach Ron Felling last Nov. 30 after overhearing him talk about the problems with the program. Felling left the team five days later.

The Associated Press quoted a source that it identified as a high-ranking school official as saying that IU trustees are considering asking Knight to resign. However, IU vice president Christopher Simpson denied the report.

Today (Sunday), the trustees will discuss Knight's case that began because of the accusations that the coach grabbed former player Neil Reed by the throat during a 1997 practice.

The trustees have also been told about a 1987 fight between Knight and his son, Tim. The younger Knight suffered a dislocated shoulder and a broken nose in a scuffle with his dad while hunting in Argentina.

All the Indiana University officials have known all along all the details to every allegation that has been made. But now, they act surprised.

For so long they have been playing "see no evil, hear no evil."

Last week, Knight was fishing in the Bahamas and had nothing to say about the allegations. Which is probably a break for Knight. He sometimes has trouble putting the right spin on certain situations.

While he was winning and making it deep into the NCAA Tournament, the IU people didn't have a problem. However, struggle for a few years and then his actions become too harsh.

At 62, it is hard for me to imagine Knight without basketball. He might fight hard enough to get his 30th year in for the Hoosiers, but it will be an uphill fight to get the program back to what it once was. I just don't see Knight resigning ... and I don't think IU people have enough guts to fire him.

Maybe it's time for a change and maybe Knight has crossed the line once too often. But I would hate to see him leave the sidelines. It would mean more time to hunt and fish but for Knight for the past 29 years his life have been IU basketball and IU basketball has been Knight.

Maybe somebody will do the best for the student-athletes, but then again we are taking Indiana University. So don't expect it.

Pikeville

Continued from p1

third place.

Katina Spurlock and Blair Hall did not place in the girls' 200-meter run but, again, Hall finished with her personal best in the event.

Second place was where the Allen girls' 1,600-meter relay team placed with a time of 6:01.24. The

team was composed of Jarvis, Layne, Kindra Spurlock and Mosley.

Virgie finished with 120 points for first place followed by Allen with 72 points. Third place went to Dorton (43) while Pikeville finished fourth.

Mullins

Continued from p1

Ladycats out without allowing them to score in the fifth and sixth innings. Allen Central added two runs in the fifth for a 10-10 game. Green reached on an error and Mullins collected her third hit of the game with Green moving to third. Green came on to score on a sacrifice fly by Risner. Mullins scored the tying run on Howell's

base hit.

In the bottom of the sixth, Allen Central took a 14-10 lead with four runs in the inning. Howell, Risner had RBI singles in the frame and Howell doubled home a run.

Betsy Layne mounted a mild comeback in the top of the seventh scoring twice but could not come up with the big hit.

Relay

Continued from p1

still finished with a good time."

The 800-meter relay team ran a time of 1:52.07 for first place. The team consisted of Gary Stratton, Steven Jones, Robbie Murray and Keathley.

"That was their second-fastest time," said Coach Jamerson. "This team has done better in a junior high meet. They all four run together in high school as well."

The 400-meter relay team four-

Jamerson and Jones and with a time of 52.75, the four placed first in the event.

"They could go faster," said the Allen Eagle mentor. "They have run faster. But we will take it."

The mile relay team (1,600) placed first with a time of 4:24.09. The team consisted of Jones, Porter, Stratton and Jamerson.

"That was a throw-together group," said Coach Jamerson. "It consisted of two shot put throwers."

PHOTO DEADLINE

EXTENDED TO

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NASCAR this week

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On TV

All Times Eastern

■ **Busch Grand National, Busch 200**
12:30 p.m. • Saturday • TNN

■ **Craftsman Truck Series, Memphis 200**
3 p.m. • Saturday • ESPN

2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 1,601	Jeff Green, 1,623	Mike Wallace, 1,154
2. Ward Burton, 1,598	Todd Bodine, 1,550	Jack Sprague, 1,094
3. Mark Martin, 1,568	Matt Kenseth, 1,540	Andy Houston, 1,060
4. Jeff Burton, 1,542	Randy LaJoie, 1,428	Steve Grissom, 1,027
5. Dale Earnhardt, 1,523	Ron Hornaday, 1,353	Joe Ruttman, 1,013
6. Dale Jarrett, 1,470	Jason Keller, 1,266	Greg Biffle, 1,002
7. Rusty Wallace, 1,436	Kevin Harvick, 1,257	Kurt Busch, 972
8. Ricky Rudd, 1,411	David Green, 1,254	Dennis Setzer, 961
9. Jeff Gordon, 1,400	Kevin Grubb, 1,214	Jimmy Hensley, 901
10. Terry Labonte, 1,357	Elton Sawyer, 1,173	Terry Cook, 887

TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. (1) Bobby Labonte | Bad luck almost cost lead |
| 2. (3) Jeff Burton | Now has seven top-fives |
| 3. (2) Mark Martin | Crashed late at Richmond |
| 4. (5) Ward Burton | Up to second in points |
| 5. (4) Dale Earnhardt | Junior's got all the wins? |
| 6. (6) Rusty Wallace | What's wrong at end? |
| 7. (7) Dale Jarrett | A knack for late charges |
| 8. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. | Only driver with two wins |
| 9. (8) Jeff Gordon | Just a so-so night |
| 10. (10) Tony Stewart | If it weren't for bad luck ... |

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP SERIES

RICHMOND, Va. — Who would ever have thought the season's first two-time winner would have been an Earnhardt, and not the one who is a seven-time champion?

In fact, the first two-time winner was the second Earnhardt. Dale Earnhardt Jr. added an encore to his Texas victory by capturing the Pontiac Excitement 400 in which he inadvertently eliminated his principal competition.

In fact, most of the excitement was at the Pontiacs' expense, as both Bobby Labonte and Tony Stewart were ousted from contention by bumps from other makes.

It was Earnhardt Jr. who cost Stewart a likely victory at the track where Stewart won his first victory last September. In his final pit stop, Earnhardt's Chevy hit Stewart's Pontiac, flattening the left-rear tire of Stewart's car and necessitating another pit stop.

"He (Stewart) ought to have known Dale Jr. was coming out," said the winner's crew chief, Tony Eury Sr. "I hate it for him. There's no way we

could have beaten him." "I feel really bad about the incident with Tony Stewart," said Earnhardt Jr. "He really didn't give me much room, but he had a race-winning car."

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

RICHMOND, Va. — Jeff Green, in a Chevrolet, became the first BGN regular to win in a race contested by Cup drivers, taking the checkered flag in the Hardee's 250.

Randy LaJoie won an earlier race, at Nashville, Tenn., but that was on a weekend in which Cup drivers were competing at Martinsville, Va.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

MADISON, Ill. — Chevrolet driver Jack Sprague won the Ram Tough 200 at Gateway International Raceway, near St. Louis.

Sprague, the series champion, won by more than seven seconds over another Chevrolet driver, Jimmy Hensley, with Randy Toisma third in a Dodge and Greg Biffle fourth in a Ford.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Dale Jarrett vs. Jeff Gordon

Last year's champion, Jarrett, and leading winner, Gordon, tangled under the lights of Richmond, and neither was particularly happy with the other. "I guess Dale Jarrett just decided he was much faster than me, which he wasn't," said Gordon. "He just slammed me."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Is there a little mutual resentment here? Just a tad. Neither driver is looking for trouble, but neither is walking away from it, either."

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Coming up: Busch 200
Where: New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon (1.058-mile track)
When: Saturday, May 13
Defending champion: Elton Sawyer
Format: 200 laps/211.6 miles

Track qualifying record: Jeff Green, Chevrolet, 128.637 mph, May 6, 1999
Race record: Elton Sawyer,



Green

Notable: New Hampshire is one of only a few tracks hosting both Cup and BGN races not to hold them on the

same weekends. ... Amazingly, in 13 previous runnings, no one has won this race more than once.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

Coming up: Memphis 200
Where: Memphis Motorsports Park, Millington, Tenn. (.75-mile track)
When: Saturday, May 13
Defending champion: Greg Biffle
Format: 200 laps/150

PROFILE

Wally Dallenbach Jr.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Once one of America's more promising road racers, Wally Dallenbach Jr. is now a NASCAR veteran, but he still finds himself struggling to make it big in major-league stock car racing.

Dallenbach's father was once an Indy car standout. He recently retired as chief steward and competition director for Championship Auto Racing Teams, better known as CART.

Wally Jr. is a four-time winner of the Rolex 24 at Daytona and a three-time winner of the 12 Hours of Sebring. He was the SCCA Trans-Am champion in 1985 and the IMSA GTS series runner-up in both 1988 and '89.

Twice in 203 Winston Cup starts, Dallenbach has finished second, but he has driven for 11 different car owners during his NASCAR career, which began in 1991.

Age: Turns 37 on May 23
Wife: Robin
Children: Jacob (10), Wyatt (8), Kate (3)

Car: No. 75 RedCell/Turner Broadcasting Ford, owned by Darwin Oordt

Career statistics: 203 starts, 0 wins, 6 top-five finishes, 22 top-10 finishes, 0 poles, almost \$5.3 million in earnings

Firsts: Start (March 18, 1991, at Atlanta), pole (none), win (none)

Your new crew chief, Newt Moore, has a short-track background. Is that a plus? It definitely doesn't hurt. He's got a very good understanding of the cars. This stuff isn't magic. You've got to get the car right for the driver. What works for Speed Racer doesn't work for Racer X. You have to get



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Wally Dallenbach Jr. started as a road racer.

to know each other and understand the terminologies and then apply it."

Is parity good for the sport? "I think it's great. ... I think NASCAR has done a very good job keeping the playing field even. That's what the sport needs. The sport doesn't need the same two or three guys winning every weekend, I think it's great. I think it's also great for the sponsors. We've got 10 different sponsors that have won races this year. That just strengthens our sport. Sponsors are on the outside looking in and saying, 'Hey, I can do this. I can get to victory lane if I spend the right amount of money.' I

think it's fantastic."

What do you think about the notion that the races have been boring? "There have certainly been some races that were boring. But you look at the race at Talladega, and from where I was sitting, there wasn't any better race that I've been in. When you have 34 races a year, you're going to get some boring races. I remember last year when Dale Jarrett won by a lap at Michigan. That was about as boring a race driving, and spectator-wise, that was ever in NASCAR. But you have to remember: It wasn't that long ago in NASCAR that you had guys winning by five, six, seven laps. I think our racing is still good."

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Tony Stewart is on the verge of victory ... and ticked off that it hasn't already happened.

■ **NOT:** Robert Pressley has been in the top 15 only once.

Trackside Trivia

- Where did Junior Johnson run his last race as a driver?
- Who took over Ford's racing operation in January 1957?
- Who was the car owner when Tim Flock won his first NASCAR championship?

ANSWERS
1. Rockingham, on Oct. 30, 1966;
2. Jacques Passino; 3. Ted Chester.

AROUND THE GARAGE

Jarrett, Little and J. Burton mark milestones at Richmond

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

RICHMOND, Va. — Pontiac Excitement 400 weekend marked a number of milestones. It was Dale Jarrett's 400th start, as well as the 200th for Jeff Burton and Chad Little.

Burton, in fact, enjoyed a multitude of factors that made Richmond significant.

Burton had won at the 0.75-mile track before. He is a native of South Boston, Va. He came to Richmond fourth in the point standings and was the only driver to enter the race with six top-five finishes this season. He had finished seventh or better in five of the previous eight Richmond

aces. "It's pretty neat for me," said Burton, referring to his 200th start. "Any time you reach a milestone, whether it's a big one or a small one, on a track that you're comfortable with and familiar with, and that you have some passion about, I think that's neat. Certainly, Richmond would be a track like that for me."

Like any loyal Virginian, Burton adores the 0.75-mile track in the commonwealth's capital.

"I think, in all honesty, it's one of the best race tracks, period," he said. "If I was building a race track, I would certainly have to emulate a great deal of what's gone on here."

UNEVEN STEVEN: NASCAR announced its penalties in the Penske-Kranefuss Racing "illegal fuel additive" matter last Tuesday.

Owner Michael Kranefuss was fined \$50,000 and crew chief Peter Sospenzo received a suspension through the Dover event in early June. The team was also docked 151 points, which was considered controversial since it was 25 points more than driver Jeremy Mayfield would have received from his 14th-place finish in the DieHard 500 at Talladega.

The point loss dropped Mayfield from seventh to 14th in the season standings, entering Richmond.

As previously noted, Mayfield's California victory was allowed to

stand, but Sospenzo was fined \$25,000 after a post-race inspection and confiscation revealed the roof to be slightly lower than NASCAR's 51-inch requirement.

TWO NEW MARKETS: On Monday NASCAR announced officially the addition of new 2001 dates at tracks in Kansas City, Kan., and Joliet, Ill.

Separate press conferences were held in Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago, Ill., for races that will increase the schedule to 36 events, a number last exceeded in 1971. Counting the Bud Shootout and Winston all-star races, the Winston Cup Series will race on 38 weekends.

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,
(Concerning the amount of commercial time in the Daytona 500), just click on to PerfectParanoia.com (on the Internet), or e-mail (the site) for that answer and to get on the regular (e-mail) list. I get it about two or three times a week. (The site) did an accounting of commercial time for both the Super Bowl and the 500 and published the results.

Walter C. Strassheim
Pompano Beach, Fla.

Thanks for the info.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
Television ratings are down for several reasons: The cars are too even; no passing, looks like a freight train going around, far too many and too long ad breaks, and the need for more car brands out there racing.

Joel Palmer
Orleans, Mich.

FYI, television ratings have made quite a comeback recently.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
Because NASCAR has grown so rapidly, why is it that networks cannot provide isolated cameras for all the cars on the track?

Glenn Briggs
St. Matthews, S.C.

Perhaps that will change under the new television package that will begin in 2001.

Fan Tips

■ Fans headed to Martinsville, Va., should plan on making a 30-mile jaunt through the hills to Stuart, Va., and a visit to the Wood brothers race shop. At the shop is a racing museum filled with more than 40 years of memorabilia, photos, trophies, and even race cars depicting the saga of one of NASCAR's most famous and successful racing families. In addition to the trail-blazing Wood brothers (Glen and Leonard), drivers such as Curtis Turner, Cale Yarborough, Neil Bonnett, A.J. Foyt and Marvin Panch are also immortalized.

CREW OF THE WEEK

■ Twice, late in the Pontiac Excitement 400, Greg Zipadelli and the Home Depot team managed to keep driver Tony Stewart at the front of the pack. Well, almost. Stewart's car was hit in the side by another car, which coincidentally was driven by Dale Earnhardt Jr., and the impact flattened a tire. Earnhardt Jr. won the race, and his crew deserves considerable credit for it. But the nod still goes to Zipadelli's bunch.



A weekly look at the world of pro wrestling

TOP 10

1. The Rock, WWF
2. Jeff Jarrett, WCW
3. Justin Credible, ECW
4. Triple H, WWF
5. Chris Benoit, WWF
6. Chris Jericho, WWF
7. Rhino, ECW
8. The Big Show, WWF
9. Tajiri, ECW
10. Rikishi Phatu, WWF



TRIPLE H



BALLS MAHONEY

Look for: Balls Mahoney to stay a few months in ECW.

PAY-PER-VIEW

- ECW, Hardcore Heaven, Milwaukee, May 14
- WWF, Judgment Day, Louisville, Ky., May 21
- WCW, Baltimore, June 11
- WWF, King of the Ring, Boston, June 25

MAILBAG

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

Also, if you have a question or comment about a subject, write to us at The Squared Circle, c/o Sports, News Journal, 70 W. Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio 44903.

You can fax it to us at 419-521-7415 or e-mail to aconchel@thomnews.com. Please include your hometown along with this information.

Dear Squared Circle,
My top 10:

1. The Rock
2. Edge
3. Jeff Jarrett
4. Chris Benoit
5. Stone Cold Steve Austin
6. Super Crazy
7. Sting
8. Sabu
9. Konnan
10. Chris Jericho

— Jeremy Wagler
Montgomery, Ind.

Dear Squared Circle,
I am a big fan of Mona, WCW wrestler. How can I write to her?

— Richard Green
Vicksburg, Miss.

A: Write to World Championship Wrestling, public relations, 2865 Log Cabin Drive, Smyrna, Ga. 30080. They forward mail to Mona. Also, check out WCW.com for ways to contact wrestlers.

Dear Squared Circle,

What was Andre the Giant's real name and his hometown? My top 10 of former and current WWF superstars:

1. Andre the Giant
2. Stone Cold Steve Austin
3. Hulk Hogan
4. Mick Foley
5. Junkyard Dog
6. Ultimate Warrior
7. The Undertaker
8. Kane
9. Randy Savage
10. King Kong Bundy

— Timothy Hines
Johnstown, Ohio

A: That's an interesting list. Andre was born Andre Rene Rousimoff in Grenoble, France, on May 19, 1946.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

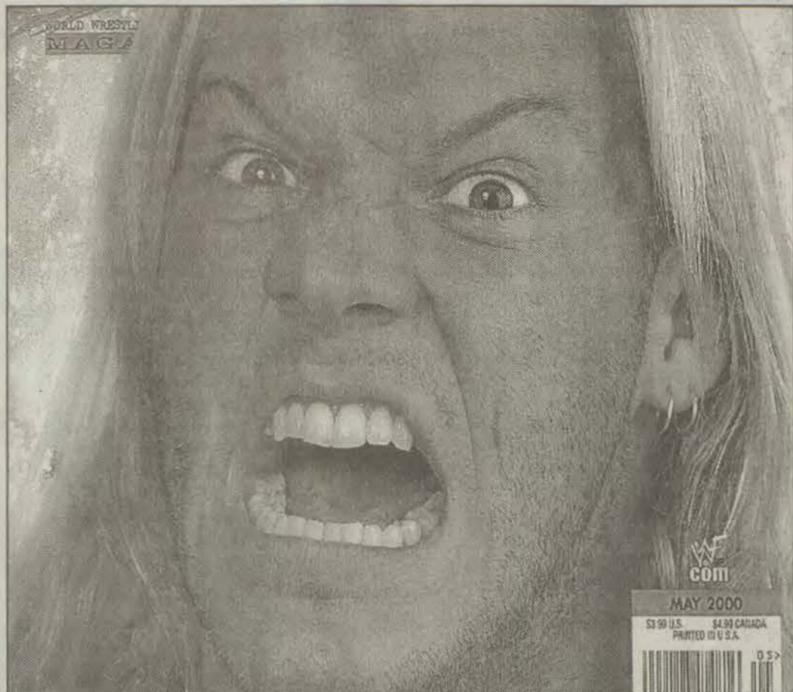


Sting vs. Vampiro, WCW

CATCH PHRASES

"I represent the network."
— Don (Cyrus) Callis

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Chris Jericho graces the cover of the WWF Magazine this month.

JERICHO MAKES PRESENCE KNOWN

By Anthony Conchel
Squared Circle Editor

There's absolutely nothing subtle about Chris Jericho. The flowing yellow locks, the explosive entrance and his boastful arrogance all speak loudly for the man WWF fans know simply as Y2J. Recently, Jericho captured the WWF title — well, he held it for about 10 minutes before the referee's decision was reversed, allowing Triple H to retain the belt. But don't underestimate the importance of Jericho even getting a title shot so quickly. It's obvious the WWF brass recognize the star power of Y2J and how he's developed a large following during his short tenure.

In eight months Jericho has accomplished a couple of things.

First, he's proven that he belongs in the top promotion by demonstrating both strong mic skills and equally impressive wrestling maneuvers. He's been given a good push and has responded to the challenge of working for Vince McMahon since leaving WCW.

"It's been eight months now and there's a lot of difference (between the two companies.) The WWF is a lot more organized and much more professional. They have more intelligent ideas on how to have a successful wrestling company," he said.

Second, he's shown that he can adapt to the flashy WWF style. In fact, it suits him just fine.

"I've been around the world, in Japan, Germany, Mexico and Canada. I've held titles there and I'm just what the doctor prescribed for the World Wrestling Federation," Jericho said in this month's edition of WWF Magazine.

Like most WWF stars, Jericho has a legion of fans — known affectionately as Jerichoholics. They cheer his every move and, in typical WWF-fan style, chant his catch phrases in unison.

"I'm greatly honored that I can influence your lives in such a positive way ... give you something to believe in and something to follow. ... Y2J is your idol, your role model and your Paragon of Virtue," he boasts.

Well, that's a mouthful. But that's vintage Jericho. The son of former pro hockey player Ted Irvine loves to shoot off his mouth.

If you don't get enough of your Jericho fix by watching the WWF's television shows or reading about Y2J in various wrestling publications, you can check out his Web site at ChrisJericho.com to get an extra helping of Jerichospeak.

"I constantly update my site and answer fans' e-mails. It's been a great asset to me. It has helped build up a good fan base."

At 5-10, 230 pounds, Jericho is not that big by pro wrestling standards.

But he has other assets besides his mouth that allow him to compete with the big boys.

"What I lack in physical size I more than make up for in cunning and mental prowess. Intelligence will win over size every time."

Of course, he's got the Lion Tamer, his patented finisher. It's a new version of an old hold called the Boston Crab and it works well.

The self-professed Bad Mamma Jamma has a bright future in the sport. He will turn 30 in November and already has 10 years experience in the ring.

Jericho trained with the legendary Stu Hart at the infamous dungeon in Calgary.

"It was pretty hard training; Japanese style mostly. We did a lot of cardio and stretching and getting beat up by Stu," he said.

It made for a good base, Jericho acknowledged. "There are things that I learned there that I still use in the ring today."

One thing that Hart didn't teach Jericho was how to flap his gums and get under the skin of other wrestlers. He's mastered that on his own.

AFTER THE BELL

News and gossip from the wrestling world:

■ Look for Kane to get a new push soon. He might even take off his mask for the right gimmick.

■ Kid Cash and Mikey Whipwreck signed three-year deals with ECW.

■ WCW is coming out with a line of breakfast cereals featuring Bret Hart, Goldberg and Sting on the box.

■ New Web site developed by WWF for Too Cool is www.wwfcool.com.

■ The lovely Torrie Wilson has been added to the talent roster for the 3rd Annual Brian Pillman Memorial, Pillman 2000. She will accompany Kidman during his match against Chris Candido and also be on hand for the photo session preceding the card. Other matches will feature Raven and Justin Credible for the ECW world title and a tag-team encounter pitting The Radicalz against each other. Dean Malenko and Chris Benoit will battle Eddy Guerrero and Perry Saturn. Tickets are still available through Ticketmaster for the May 25 show in Cincinnati.



■ Viscera separated his shoulder after attempting a few splashes and will be out for almost two months.

■ WCW let The Maestro (Rob Kellum) go, and Judge Jeff Jones was fired by ECW.

■ Limp Bizkit's lead singer Fred Durst reportedly is considering making some appearances at ECW shows in the Midwest this summer. His band might perform or Durst might even involve himself in an angle.

■ The Undertaker's pectoral muscle is near the 100 percent recovery mark. However, doctors have told him they don't want him in the ring until at least mid-June. He's expected back at King of the Ring.

■ The Big Show is making a music video with Sisco, the R&B/rap artist. Since his appearance on Saturday Night Live awhile back, the WWF has discovered Paul Wight has a personality to go along with that brawn.

■ Dusty Rhodes, longtime WCW and NWA wrestler and currently with ECW, plans to return to Turner Sports South in July. He'll host a program called WCW Classics, featuring vintage footage from NWA and early WCW matches.

■ Rena Mero (Sable) is working on her book, "Undeclared," and looking for movie roles.

■ HardCoreCon.com is The Sandman's new Web site.

■ The Barbarian has been released from WCW.

COMING TO YOUR TOWN

A look at upcoming wrestling shows across the country:

- WWF...
- May 14, Columbus, Ohio
 - May 15, Raw Is War, Cleveland
 - May 16, Smackdown! Detroit

- WCW...
- May 15, Nitro, Biloxi, Miss.
 - May 16, Thunder, Lafayette, La.
 - May 17, Alexandria, La.

- ECW...
- May 18, Birmingham, Ala.
 - May 19, Atlanta
 - May 26, Toledo, Ohio
 - May 27, Columbus, Ohio



REAL NAMES

Mideon
Dennis Knight

6-2, 270

Hometown:
Biggers, Ark.

Birthday: Dec. 26, 1968

Pro debut: 1990

MAT MEMORIES

A look back at memorable moments in pro wrestling history:

■ Nov. 18, 1993: WWF head Vince McMahon is indicted on charges of possession of anabolic steroids and conspiracy to distribute them, facing up to 8 years in prison. He is acquitted on both counts.

■ Jan. 7, 1995: Shane Douglas and Tully Blanchard wrestle to a 60-minute draw at the ECW Arena in Philadelphia.

WHO'S HOT/WHO'S NOT

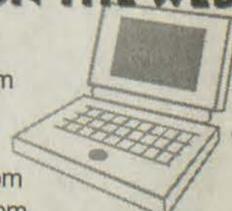


Kimberly Page: The wife of Diamond Dallas Page is getting a lot of airtime on WCW in recent weeks. Her looks and charm will go a long way.

Tazz: The newest Brooklyn brawler will be out up to three months after tearing his bicep fighting with Saturn on Raw Is War a couple of weeks ago.

WRESTLING ON THE WEB

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



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

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Lifestyles



What's a mother (or father) to do?

Story and photos by Pam Shingler
 Lifestyles Editor

at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Throughout the day, women — and a few men — got a series of crash courses in coping with emergencies, as well as an introduction to careers in a number of skilled trades.

Instructors from Mayo Technical College and Carl D. Perkins Job Corps, assisted by some of their own students, showed participants how to do basic service on their automobiles, how to build a small box, how to weld, and how to do minor house repairs.

In the meantime, they also talked to participants — many of them parents and in transition from welfare — about careers in carpentry, auto mechanics, and other trades.

See MOTHER, page two



Not necessarily a "survival skill," surveying is nonetheless a career option, conference participants learn.

One of the best ways to improve self-esteem, build self-confidence and live independently is to know how to fend for yourself.

Knowing how to fix a faucet leak, how to change the oil in your car, to build a shelf, or to spot a faulty electrical wire — these are all skills that save money and contribute to a sense of self-sufficiency.

That's the premise behind the annual survival skills conferences, sponsored by the Education Pays Career Development Center at Prestonsburg Community College.

The 10th such conference took place Monday, May 8, at the convention center

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1960.

Now that Mr. K has blown his top and generally done his bit again to make the world unsafe for democracy, we look for that Cincinnati baseball team to go back to Redlegs, Red Stockings or something again. Most of the fans are expecting them to fade plumb out, as usual.

APOLOGY?

I apologize for my failure to appear at the meeting held last Thursday night by Prestonsburg businessmen. I promised to make an earnest effort to be there. I meant well, but I went fishing, and the 6:45 deadline I had set for the conclusion of that worthy endeavor somehow passed by. Not exactly unnoticed, but it passed by.

Believe it or not, I staggered onto a good bass, landed the critter, then saw my young son lose one just as big. After that I decided to give him another chance to get one, which he did. By that time had come the gloaming.

So I apologize to one and all. But not abjectly. You see, there was an ulterior motive about this apology, to begin with. It supplied me the excuse to tell about the fish I caught.

We will now forget those two other afternoons which failed to produce. The fish didn't strike, they just voted a complete boycott.

WHAT A FISHERMAN IS

Bob Harlowe ran across the following somewhere, sent it to his mother here and gave specific instructions as to its disposition. Which meant that it was to be delivered to me.

A Fisherman is half man, half boy with hooks in his hat, worms in his pocket, and a grin on his face, carrying equipment that smells like Fisherman's Wharf in August.

He can get up at 4:30 in the morning without setting the alarm, yet he never can get to church on time and he seldom makes the office before 9:30.

He is a liar in old clothes who wouldn't be caught dead with a spot on his tie, but wipes his hands on his pants after digging worms and jumps on his hat to make it look seasoned.

He is a man who can remember in what stream he used what fly, the exact spot where he caught that big one five years ago, but can't remember to mail that letter in his coat pocket.

Sometimes, he is a bashful guy who, altho he never enters a general conversation, will talk to anyone who will listen after a fishing trip, and usually repeats at least twice the story about the big one that evaded him because some dope upstream sneezed.

He's the same old miser, who buys meat supposedly for his dog and takes it home for his wife to make stew with, that blows his whole salary for a new spinner, charters the Queen Mary for a fishing trip and feeds the fish better bait than he ever ate in his life.

While fishing, he's on the same level with Bankers and Bums but back at the office is the same old drudge in the wrinkle, gray suit that jumps every time the boss buzzes him.

Some species are so dumb about fish that they think a Big Mouth is an extrovert—a rainbow is what has a pot of gold at the end—and a Northern Pike is a main road to Canada, but he's got heart and is as eager as the proverbial beaver.

But usually he's a lovable guy, with a pipe in his mouth. A liar sometimes, an optimist always, and despite a few gross exaggerations, he is closer to God and all He offers, than at any other time—he is a Fisherman.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

When the creator had made all the good things, it seemed there was still some dirty work to do, so he made the beasts and the reptiles and the poisonous insects; when He had finished, He still had some old scraps left over that were too bad to put into the rattlesnakes, the hyena, the scorpion, the skunk; so he put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it a KNOCKER.

This product was so fearful to con-



Betty Rose took a turn at welding, demonstrated by Michael Akers of Mayo Technical College.



"Pound, pound, pound," went the hammers as women learned about the "survival skill" and possible career of carpentry.



The Voices of Appalachia, the school choir, entertains the group prior to dinner.

ALC alumni remember

Story and photos by Willie Elliott
 Staff Writer

Alice Lloyd College alumni reminisced about "wahooing" (boys and girls talking to one another, which was strictly prohibited), Miss Lloyd, June (Buchanan) and some outlandish escapades during ALC's Floyd County banquet May 5 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

During the socializing before the banquet, Bill Hughes, former principal at Prestonsburg High School and Martin Elementary, was looking at the brochures and pointed out some of the improvements made at the college. "I was there (as dean of students) when that building was conceived as a dream," he said.

Chuck Stamper ('91), president of the Floyd County chapter, welcomed the alumni, and Bishop Don Fraley Jr. ('93) gave the invocation.

Alumni were treated to a musical performance by the school's choir, The Voices of Appalachia, led by director Richard L. Kennedy. The choir sang songs from the program of its tour, which started March 5.

See ALC, page three

PostScript

by Pam Shingler
 Editor



The view

Although I love working in the dirt, digging, planting, reshaping, my favorite thing in the world to do this time of year is to sit on the porch.

It's the only place where I can sit and do nothing.

I'm one of those odd birds who has a hard time sitting and doing nothing. Even in front of the TV, I'm reading or writing.

But I can sit on the porch all day and do absolutely nothing. Oh, occasionally, I'll feel a pang of guilt, but I can usually talk myself out of it.

Decks and patios don't do it. I have trouble sitting on them. It's the exposure, I suppose.

I like the enclosure of the porch. You can sit there rain or shine, cloudy or sunny without rearranging yourself or the furniture.

Where I am now is particularly conducive to porch sitting. I'm on a kind of rise, at the

foot of a short hill that gives way to taller hills and woods.

I can sit back and feel almost as if I'm unseen, although I know I am not. The trees are pretty much leafed now and I can savor the illusion of invisibility.

I have two bird feeders and I can watch the birds for long periods of time. Word is out that there's free eats here, so I get a great variety.

I enjoy watching the dogs. Bubba has dug out a small crater under one tree, making enough room for his curled up body to be cooled by the earth.

Around two now, Ben, who had to grow up too fast and missed being a puppy, has become attached to a dirty, squeaky toy that he carries around, squeezing it relentlessly to hear the "Eek, eek, eek" of the whistle.

Sometimes Bubba wants it and the two play tug-of-war, slinging each other, head over feet on the side yard where grass is not allowed to grow.

Daisy, who is about a third the size of

Bubba and Ben, quite easily lures them into a game of chase. They all tumble over one another in sharp turns, and often she grabs Bubba by the extra skin around his neck, which doesn't seem to bother him at all as he drags her and she hangs on.

When she once in a while lets out a yelp because she's been stepped on by a couple of monster paws, Dudley, who in human years is well into his 80s, races to discipline the big dogs. Barely reaching their bellies, he barks fiercely and nips at their chins.

They tower over Dudley, but make no move to retaliate. In fact, they appear to be chastised, and Dudley goes back to lying down, knowing full well who is the top dog.

What I also like about this porch are the trains. I find the sound of steel wheel on steel rail comforting, like the sound of a heart when your ear rests on a warm chest, pah-pom, pah-pom, pah-pom.

See POSTSCRIPT, page two

See TOWN-WORLD, page two

Things to Ponder

Belonging—A basic human need

by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

All of us can recall times that it was so important in life "to belong"—to have a special friend or be accepted as a member of a sought-after group.

During my days of childhood on Grapevine Creek, in very rural Pike County, I knew well that I "belonged." After all, my father's family had been a part of the general area for at least 200 years.

However, the family's move to Florida was painful emotionally for a 12-year-old pre-adolescent. My greatest dilemma was to accept that I was not going to automatically belong to the in town group of teen-agers, who had always lived there and gone to school together.

Of course, with each year that I kept showing up, I was gradually accepted more and more. But, there were always those kids, who were perceived as having "everything," who I wished had been friendlier.

In contrast, as an adult, I realized that the popular ones had not been as fortunate as I had thought. You could have never convinced me of that, when I was having such a great need to belong.

Are you satisfied with your groups of friends, or do you wish you could change things around? Do you have a sense of belonging where you really need/want to be?

In the past, the sense of belonging was typically perceived just as a desire, whereas recently a large body of research supported belonging as a fundamental human need—as opposed to want. (Baumeister and Leary, "The Need to Belong: Desire for Interpersonal Attachments as Fundamental Human Motivation," Psychological Bulletin).

Researchers concluded that "the need to belong" meets several criteria to make it a basic motivator; similar in type to the need for food; applies to all people; affects a broad range of behaviors; leads to ill effects when not obtained; and encourages behaviors focusing on satisfying the need for it.

After reviewing the results of many studies, the authors felt they found varying amounts of support for their criteria. Among examples, friendship and group allegiance seem to be created spontaneously and readily without needing evidence of material advantage or identifiable similarity; individuals put forth much time and effort to maintain supportive relationships with others; and outside threat to the relationship seems to increase the tendency to form strong bonds.

In addition, besides being very eager to establish social bonds, folks are equally reluctant to break them, even when they are tenuous, such as between those who contact each other once a year with Christmas cards, or destructive, such as those who will not leave an abusive relationship.

"The fact that people resist breaking off an attachment that causes pain attests to how deeply rooted and powerful the need to belong is."

When examining the impact of the need to belong on emotions, researchers found that many of the strongest emotions people experience, whether or not they are positive or negative, are associated with "belongingness."

The creations of new social bonds are generally connected with positive emotions, such as falling in love, obtaining new employment, and celebrations.

Even though the possible formation of the new social bond related to childbirth is viewed as directly responsible for joy and positive feelings, the possible conflict arising from parenthood's tendency to reduce happiness and increase stress, strain and marital dissatisfaction is avoided.

Conversely, there were consistent research outcomes pointing to how significant social bonds can never be broken without suffering or emotional distress. Threats to and the dissolution of social attachments were perceived as a primary source of negative emotions.

Just think how upset the couple becomes at the possibility of separation from their ongoing bond, like the young teen-agers who had been so intensely "in love" throughout high school. There are also feelings of depression and being grief-stricken when relationships with specific others are severed—such as by death.

Can you recall how lonely you felt when you considered yourself to be without a "meaningful" relationship?

Another hypothesis from research results was that a lost relationship could be replaced by forming a new one, supposedly similar to a new favorite food being identified. Dr. Baumeister thought that it would be interesting to see how children would do who were taken from one set of parents and given to another set.

The "Baby Jessica" case was used as an example, where an adopted child was returned to a biological parent years after the adoption. "If such kids do fine, that would be strong evidence that nearly all bonds can be replaced."

The need to belong, as the need for food, can be satisfied—reportedly individuals need only so many close relationships. Significant differences of a person's health and happiness can be imparted by having two close relationships, as compared to no relationships at all. In contrast, having either six or eight relationships is prone to have much less impact on one's life.

Human beings deprived of the sense of belonging are also likely to experience both physical and psychological distress, just as those deprived of food will starve.

According to the authors, "People who lack belongings, suffer higher levels of mental and physical illness and are relatively, highly prone to a broad range of behavioral problems, ranging from traffic accidents to criminality to suicide. It therefore seems appropriate to regard belongingness as a need that simply a want."

In what way do you strive to belong to a group? Is that where you needed or wanted to be?

Remember, if you are not satisfied with how your needs are being met, you have the right to look at your choices and decide what you need to do.

Whatever need—food, protection, or to belong—you are striving to obtain for yourself, meeting your appropriate needs will have a positive impact on you and then upon those that you care about.

Mother

plumbing, electricity, welding, surveying, forestry and heating and cooling.

About 75 persons from several counties took part. Groups were bused in from Elliott, Wolfe and Perry counties, as were participants in Martin County Works and Magoffin County's adult education program.

Jean Rosenberg heads the PCC center, which was formerly known as the Single Parent and Homemaker Program, and she planned the conference, as she has for 10 years, with the help of volunteers and other PCC staff members.

The object, she said, is to show participants that they can make their lives a little easier by learning some basic repair skills and that they do have a variety of choices of careers.

Staff from Morehead State University's Commonwealth Educational Opportunity Center offered career counseling to conference participants, and staff of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center provided sessions on stress management.

Encouraging interest in forestry and the wood products industry were staff of the University of Kentucky Wood Utilization Center. Carroll Fackler, of the center, pushed a two-year technical program, offered in Breathitt County by Hazard Community College and UK.

Fackler said eastern Kentucky "has excellent career opportunities" in wood.

Rosenberg's program is funded by the Cabinet for Families and Children and is designed to help people who have been or are on



Knowing what's under the hood is a first step toward being able to do basic auto maintenance.

welfare to make the transition to the workplace and self-sufficiency.

More than 150 persons are associated with the program, most of them women. "Day to day we're having quite an impact," Rosenberg said.

Participants are counseled about and encouraged to enroll in educational programs, from basic adult education to technical or community college.

The counseling also includes "interventions," Rosenberg said, such as "following up when someone has excessive absences."

It also involves helping with participants' other needs that might detract them from the goals of education and independence, such as child care and transportation.

For information on the program, call Rosenberg at 606/886-3863, ext. 296 or 239.



Basic home repairs were covered in a session at the Survival Skills Conference, hosted by Education Pays Career Development Center.

Cookbook dedicated to the First Lady

FRANKFORT — First Lady Judi Patton has been presented with a special cookbook, which was dedicated to her by Hope's Place, the children's advocacy center located in Ashland.

The cookbook was created as part of the second annual Chocolate Extravaganza, a public awareness and fundraising event hosted by Hope's Place. The center dedicated the cookbook to the First Lady in recognition of her work on behalf of child abuse victims.

Faith Bayes, executive director of Hope's Place, said to Patton during the presentation of the cookbook, "You are a champion in the lives of countless men, women and children who have been affected by sexual abuse and domestic violence. Your tenacity and courage have made you a voice for those who are voiceless. You are a beacon of light, love and hope and a true example of a public servant."

Patton, speaking to directors

from the various Kentucky Children's Advocacy Centers, said, "The real champions for children are those who work every day with abused children to let them know they are loved and to let them know they can live a life without abuse."

Copies of the cookbook are available for \$10. Proceeds from the sale will support the operation of this agency, which serves children who have been sexually abused. To purchase a copy, call 606 325-4737.

Kentucky craftspeople can expand businesses

Do you have a handmade craft that you're interested in testing the market with? Or, are you a craftsman already in business and looking to expand a greater wholesale and/or retail level?

Then you might want to consider jurying within the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program (KCMP), a state agency in the Kentucky Arts Council; Education, Arts and

Humanities Cabinet.

The program's annual jury session is scheduled for the week of June 5 in Frankfort. Deadline for slide entries is Friday, May 19, and deadline for mailed samples is Wednesday, May 31.

If you bring samples, they are to be dropped off at the Civic Center in Frankfort, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, June 5, and picked up on Friday, June 9, between 1 and 4 p.m., unless other arrangements are made for return.

Juried members have an opportunity to participate in wholesale and retail venues, such as the New York International Gift Fair, Kentucky Crafted: The Market; Governor's Derby Breakfast; and a new statewide crafts tour available in the fall of 2000.

The Kentucky Department of Travel, along with the Craft Marketing Program, is updating a statewide crafts tour, "Guide to Crafts in the Commonwealth," to promote cultural heritage tourism as economic development.

Juried participants will be eligible for inclusion in the guide. Participants also may use the "Kentucky Crafted" logo, attend educational workshops, and receive technical assistance for their business and craft.

Jurors for the 2000 Session are Cease Giddings, Folkworks; Evanston, Illinois (retailer); Kim Sawyer, Watermark Cooperative, North Carolina, (craft administrator); Hal Stevens, president of Ohio Designer Craftsmen Enterprises Inc., Columbus, Ohio (returning juror).

The scores of a fourth juror, a Craft Marketing Program Juried Participant, will be considered in cases of borderline scores or disparity. Results will be mailed about four weeks after Jury week and will not be given over the telephone.

For more information or a jury application, contact Anna Marie Hayden at the KCMP 1/888/592-7238, extension 4815; email AnnaMarie.Hayden@mail.state.ky.us or www.kycraft.org.

Postscript

If you don't really look, all trains seem essentially the same. But sitting here on the porch concentrating on nothing else, I see the differences.

Twice recently, I've seen gondolas full of coal going south, toward the coalfields, instead of out of them. Where are they going, I wonder, and where did they come from?

Gons going north are more the norm—hundreds, it seems at times, but still nowhere near what there would be were this not a bust time in the economic cycle.

The other evening I watched a tough little engine strain with a heavy load headed south. It was towing three other engines and a long string of cargo cars, including many tankers. What was in them, who knows?

One tanker was labeled "Corn Products." Oil? Seed? Grits? Moonshine?

What intrigues me immensely are the graffiti on some of the cars? Much of it is truly art. Sometimes, it's dinosaurs and other monsters associated with TV and videos, spray painted with practiced strokes.

Often, it's stylized writing, characterized by flourishes and curlicues, akin to ancient Celtic letters, fluid and fanciful.

Trouble is, these artistic letters are hard to read. I always wish the train would stop long enough for me to translate.

Sometimes, I think about getting in the car and rushing to Martin or Paintsville with the hope that the train has stopped at the yard, and I can more fully appreciate this mov-

ing feast of art.

I imagine a city youth, believing his work will never hang on high-falutin museum walls. Nevertheless, he wants to share his creations.

Surreptitiously in a huge rail yard somewhere, he sprays a freight car. He doesn't know where the car will go, probably doesn't know about coal camps and trains that roll between rivers and mountainsides.

Never mind, the artist yearns for his work to be seen, yearns for someone to admire his deftness, his creativity.

And, here, on my porch in Auxier, Kentucky, doing nothing, I do.

Greetings to subscriber Oples Reynolds of Banner. Thanks for reading the Times.

Reunions

Descendants of Thomas Jefferson Hancock and Lelia Farmer Hancock, Saturday, May 20, Shelter 4, Dewey Lake, Picnic Hollow, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Reunion begins at 10:30 a.m. Games, door prizes, good food and fellowship.

Contact Pam Ruiz, 424 Carter Rd., Clarksville, Tennessee 37042; e-mail Pupchena@aol.com, or Clyde F. Hancock, @CFHancock@aol.com.

Henry Moore Family Reunion, May 27-28, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

DeLong Reunion, Saturday, May 27, noon to 4 p.m., Lawrence County Senior Citizens Center, 101 W. Pike St., Louisa. Bring genealogy, food dish, friends and neighbors.

Ancestors include Harvy and Nancy Brown DeLong, Minerva J. DeLong, Elijah J. DeLong, John Jackson DeLong, William P. DeLong, Emery C. DeLong, James W. DeLong, Alfred M. DeLong, Rosecrans DeLong, David "Long Dave" DeLong, Samuel DeLong, Elsie E. DeLong, Rebecca Ann DeLong, Araminta "Mint" DeLong,

Ira Blaine DeLong, Sheridan DeLong, Winfield S. DeLong.

Contact Freda Brown, 606/638-4803, or Arland DeLong, 606/673-3236.

Hughes-Laferty Reunion, Saturday, June 10, Shelter 4 at Dewey Lake, JWSRP. Lunch will be 12:30 p.m. Relatives of Joe Hughes and Hiram Laferty.

Town-World

template that He had to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam, put into it the heart of a child, the brain of a man, wrapped it in civic pride, covered it with brotherly pride, made it a believer in equality and justice, a worker for and supporter

of every good thing in the community, and called it a BOOSTER; and thenceforth mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates. — WILLIAMS: The Master Book of Humorous Illustrations.



Esther Cleveland, the second child of President Grover Cleveland, is the only child to have been born in the White House.

ALC

The tour took the group to such places as Hot Springs Village, Arkansas; Arlington, Texas; and Pineville, Louisiana. The selections included two well-known compositions — "America the Beautiful" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

Even though there was a time span of more than 50 years, most of the alumni could go along with guest speaker Dr. Claude Frady (class of 1940) as he took a nostalgia trip to campus landmarks, such as Eagle Nest, Hunger Din, Gloria, Opportunity and, of course, Firing Line.

Frady explained what the Alice Lloyd experience meant to him and the lengths that Miss Lloyd went to see that he finished his school and left mining as a profession.

He explained how isolated the college was and how the facilities bordered, by today's standards, on the primitive. His tone suggested that he wouldn't have wanted to miss a moment of it.

Frady was presented with a framed photo of one structure that has become the icon for the college and is in the hearts of all graduates of the school: Founder's Shack.

From remarks by ALC President Joe Stepp and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Dorothy Peters, the school is making a concerted effort to retain some of the philosophy that brought Miss Lloyd to the mountain in the first place.

During the buffet, individual tables engaged in their own stories about the Alice Lloyd experience. One table was tagged the Rowdy Table, and right on cue, the stories began to flow from participants.

While too close to call a final winner, the Rowdy Table agreed that Roberta Fugate and Clara



Dr. Claude Frady takes the alumni down memory lane as he recounts some of his time at the school.

Johnson had the most colorful stories to tell. Some of those stories could be repeated and then again someone could get hurt.

Suffice to say, some of the stories involved boys meeting girls and girls meeting boys and some discussion of three-corners (love notes folded into small dimensions for easy passing).

Many correspondences that are sent from the college include

Robert Browning's "Pippa's Song" (the school is located at Pippa Passes). The poem goes like this:

The year's at the spring,
The day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven,
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the horn;
God's in his Heaven —
All's right with the world!

Green tea benefits turn over a new leaf

(NAPSA)-If learning something new is your cup of tea, here are a few facts about this refreshing beverage:

- Green tea was said to be discovered by the Chinese Emperor Shen Nong in 3000 B.C., when a few tea leaves blew into his boiled water. He called the drink a health elixir.

- The emperor may have been on to something, since it has been proven that green tea is a rich source of antioxidants.

Research suggests that drinking green tea may help prevent stomach and prostate cancer, arthritis, tumor promotion, may work against bacteria in the mouth and may be a treatment for liver disease.

- While green and black tea are derived from the same plant (*Camellia sinensis*), they may not offer equal benefits.

Since black tea goes through a longer fermentation and oxidation process, it loses some of its healthful components.

A recent analysis of green and black tea leaves picked from the same tea plantation crop show that green tea leaves have two times as many disease-preventing antioxidants as black tea leaves.

The study was commissioned by tea innovators, Celestial



Simmering fish in green tea delivers a delicate flavor.

Seasonings. How much green tea should we drink? Some health experts say drinking four or more cups of green tea a day is best for optimal health benefits.

When making a pot of green tea, the Celestial Seasonings brewmaster recommends using as many tea bags as cups of tea and letting the bags steep for a full five minutes.

Here's a recipe that uses the distinctive flavor of green tea:

Green Tea Poached Fish

Use any firm fish in this one-salmon and halibut both work well.

The antioxidant tea has subtle lemon and orange flavors to complement the fish.

- 4 cups Celestial Seasonings authentic or antioxidant green tea
- 2 teaspoons grated ginger
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons minced white onion
- 1 1/2-2 pounds fish (4 small steaks or 2 large ones)
- Salt and pepper

To make green tea, pour hot but not boiling water over teabags and steep for five minutes. Use one teabag for every 8 ounces (1 cup) hot water. In a deep skillet, simmer green tea, ginger, garlic and onion for 10 minutes. Salt and pepper the fish, and place the steaks gently into the poaching liquid. Adjust heat to a gentle simmer, and cook steaks 8-10 minutes until fish is slightly translucent. Remove fish. Serve with mayonnaise thinned with white wine vinegar and finely grated fresh ginger. Good accompaniments include hot brown rice and sauteed scallions. Serves four.

For more information on Celestial Seasonings' eight varieties of green tea or to order, visit www.celestialseasonings.com or call 1-800-2000TEA.

The Rutherford/Mullins families: Family history in the making

by Peggy Galloway

"When a society or civilization perishes, one condition can always be found. They forgot where they came from." (Carl Sandburg)

THE RUTHERFORD FAMILY

The Rutherford and Mullins families are two of those early eastern Kentucky families who will never forget where they came from. Each family's progenitor sacrificed much to come to this country.

To John Rutherford who came to Elizabeth City, Virginia, in 1621, freedom was more than just a word. Staying in his native Scotland under English rule in that day and time could mean making some tough choices.

The English were making it as hard as they could on Scottish people like John Rutherford. If he lost his job and could not feed his family, he could be sentenced to death for taking a loaf of bread for his starving children.

Also, on top of bad economic conditions, the Church of England had established itself as the church and all other churches were banned by law. You could not worship as you saw fit.

John Rutherford took all he could of these conditions and then left for America. Under the English head-right law in Virginia, John had the right of ownership to a parcel of land granted to him by the English government as head of a family by settling upon it. (See Genealogical History of The Rutherford Family, by Ken and Anna Rutherford).

Many of John Rutherford's descendants served country and their fellowman equally well. One of these was Robert Rutherford, born 1728, Essex County, Virginia. Robert Rutherford succeeded George Washington in 1766 as representative of Frederick County, to the Virginia House of Burgesses.

Robert was strongly opposed to the policies of the British government, as was Washington. So, with Washington and Thomas Jefferson, Robert signed the dispatches which were sent to call together the representatives to meet at Williamsburg on August 1, 1774. (See Papers of

Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1826, Vol. 1, pp 30,46,108 and 110).

Robert Rutherford was also a delegate to the convention in Richmond and Williamsburg, July 1775 and May 1776. He went on to be elected a member of the committee which drew up the famous State Bill of Rights for Virginia.

He represented Frederick, Berkeley, and Hampshire County in the State Senate 1776-1790. (History of Jefferson County, West Virginia, page 303). Robert Rutherford was the first person elected to Congress who lived west of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

He was elected to the 3rd and 4th Congress and served from March 4, 1793, until March 3, 1797. (See Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774-1927, page 1487).

Robert Rutherford was not only a good friend of President George Washington, he was also a friend to the common man. In his will dated January 5, 1802, in Jefferson County, Virginia, he not only provided for his family but also left money to the poor in the neighborhood and gifts for each of the seven local churches.

Another Rutherford ancestor who served in the Revolutionary War was Robert Rutherford Jr., who was enlisted in the Continental Line in October 1780 for a term of 18 months. He served in Captain Andrew Wallace's company under Colonel Bluford.

Following his service in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse in North Carolina, he was assigned to drive a baggage wagon. He continued as a wagoner until the close of the Revolution. (See Pension papers, record group 15A, S38341, Washington, D.C.)

Wanting to help his country even more, he served in the War of 1812 from September of that year to February 1813. For his service in that war, he received a warrant for 80 acres of land in Cabell County, West Virginia. (See Bounty Claim #9592, War of 1812, Washington, D.C.)

These Rutherford patriots could be described in every sense of the word as good citizens who cared

about their country and their fellowman.

THE MULLINS FAMILY

Throughout eastern Kentucky and southwest Virginia there is no other family that embodies the word "patriotism" more than the Mullins family. The progenitor of this family is Irish immigrant John Mullins who came to this country in 1772 to escape religious persecution.

His pastor, William Martin, in northern Ireland brought John Mullins and five shiploads of settlers to make new lives for themselves. (See S.C. Council Journal records, October 1772, from "One Mullins Family" by Pikeville historian Marie Justice).

John and his fellow settlers were granted 100 acres in the Tyger River area in South Carolina. John later moved into North Carolina where he served his country well in the Revolutionary War.

From records in Dickenson County, Virginia, and oral histories compiled by Judge Elihu Sutherland, John Mullins' great-grandchildren tell about John fighting in the Battle of Kings Mountain—the battle which many historians believe was the turning point in that war.

It was in this battle that Appalachian riflemen such as John Mullins defeated a Loyalist contingent at Kings Mountain, North Carolina, killing or capturing every enemy in sight.

John Mullins is buried in Clintwood, Virginia. There is a plaque on the courthouse in his honor and an American flag over his grave. John Mullins was not only a hero to family, but also to all who knew him. Even today in Pike County, Kentucky, and Dickenson County, Virginia, his descendants number in the thousands.

Also included in this lineage are allied families of Fleming, Johnson, Stambaugh (Stumbo), Vanover, Warrick, Osborne, Sowards, Newsome, Potter and many others. John Mullins was a hero in his own day and an example for all we who follow.

Peggy Galloway lives in Danville. Her e-mail address is peggyann@searnet.com.

Modern marriages made in heaven—and in cyberspace

(NAPSA)-In-between "Will you marry me?" and "I do" lies a hope chest filled with plans, questions and details, details, details. The excitement and anticipation of the Big Day is laced with logistics: where to hold the ceremony, whether to invite Uncle Charlie and Aunt Kate, the date, the reception, the size of the wedding—the list blossoms like the flowers you envision carrying as you walk down the aisle.

Fortunately, you're getting married at an ideal time. The World Wide Web offers all the resources for planning your perfect day through an innovative new site—the Internet complement to the popular magazine *Town & Country Weddings*. Women.com Networks, considered the premier women's online network, designed [tncweddings.com](http://www.tncweddings.com) as "everything from an interactive one-stop wedding resource to a total support system for the bride and her wedding party," says Ellen Pack, founder and senior vice-president of Women.com.

From interactive checklists that walk you through every step of your wedding to-do list to a bride's wedding diary—and even an online opportunity for sharing suggestions and seeking advice—this unique site is a knowledgeable "virtual friend." Looking for the perfect wedding dress? The site features an interactive bridal-gown search. Select the features you want in your dress and you're just a click away from a feast of stunning gowns sorted by style, price range, and designer. This same ease applies to choosing your honeymoon destination, planning your wedding, and a hundred other details to make the day you get hitched go



off, well, without a hitch!

It's a little bit like having your Mom on hand, even if she lives many miles away. For example, the "For The Bride" section has an article entitled "Don't Forget to Eat!" that reminds the bride to dine lightly on the day of the ceremony, so she doesn't feel faint from the excitement, the Champagne—and an empty stomach.

As the advice page counsels one maid of honor, "The greatest gift you can give the bride is peace of mind." With [tncweddings.com](http://www.tncweddings.com), notes Ellen Pack, "The bride can also give this peace of mind to herself."

Recently, the site launched a brand-new one-of-a-kind interactive Horoscope tool—The Bridal Forecaster. Visitors to the site enter their astrological signs and those of their loved ones and find out whether their marriage is meant to be with the help of *Town & Country's* resident astrologer, Katharine Merlin.

Here's a quick summary of the helpful information available for brides and their families at this site:

For the Bride: the heart of the site features an interactive tool that allows you to shop for wedding dresses by style, price range and

designer. You'll also find advice on what jewelry to wear with your gown, as well as daily tips for the bride and her bridesmaids.

Advice: An interactive Q&A covering wedding etiquette, receptions and those sometimes-prickly family issues.

Honeymoon: regularly updated suggestions on travel destinations for your honeymoon, searchable by region.

Horoscopes: Katharine Merlin, *Town & Country* magazine's world-renowned Horoscopes writer, supplies her monthly Horoscopes, along with a one-on-one interview and new Bridal Forecaster interactive tool.

Planning: from the cake to the music, visitors can find what they need. Also, an interactive checklist helps develop a customized to-do list for wedding details.

Wedding Resources: an online library of wedding information from advertisers—find it all from fashion and accessories, jewelry, planning, beauty, honeymoons and even items needed after the wedding.

To learn more, visit the site at <http://www.tncweddings.com>.

OLBH to offer hormone replacement therapy seminar

Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital's Cannonsburg Outreach Center in conjunction with Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals is offering a free seminar focusing on hormone replacement therapy beginning at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 22, at the center at 12470 US 60 (just in front of the Wal-Mart Super Center).

The seminar will include discussion on the origins of hormone replacement therapy (HRT), the benefits, the side effects, and those who should/shouldn't undergo such treatment. Presenters will

include Bob Marcum, CNP, outreach nurse practitioner; Dr. Drema Hunt, outreach family physician; and pharmaceutical company representatives.

Hormone replacement therapy began in the 1940s primarily with the use of estrogen and progesterone to help women overcome the effects of menopause. Presently, an estimated 20 percent (7-8 million) American women over the age of 45 use some type of hormone replacement therapy including drug therapy and herbal remedies.

Generally, hormone replacement therapy is utilized at the onset of menopause to lessen the severity of mood swings, hot flashes, skin changes or sexual dysfunction.

Studies also have shown that the use of HRT is beneficial in the prevention of heart disease, colon cancer and osteoporosis. As part of the seminar, participants will be able to have an osteoporosis screening.

To register or for more information, call the CareLine @ OLBH at 833-CARE (2273).

Youth News

J.D. Adams Middle School



Sixth grade students and their parents from James D. Adams Middle School wrapped up their Slick Tracy Home Team Project in March by having a Slick Tracy Poster Fair. The Slick Tracy Home Team Program is a curriculum designed to work with both parent and student in learning about the dangers of alcohol. It is funded by the Kentucky Governor's Incentive for Prevention Program (KIP), a coalition of community leaders, parents, youth, and school, business and agency personnel. The goal is to build safe and healthy communities. Don Bowling is director and Todd Duff is project coordinator.

Students attend convention

Nineteen students from Allen Central High School, Allen Elementary and McDowell Elementary schools recently attended the Kentucky Junior Historical Society convention in Frankfort, March 30-April 1.

These three Floyd County chapters competed and showcased various Kentucky history projects during this annual event.

Awards received by these students are as follows:

Allen Central High School—Tyler Green, second place, history test and excellence award for historical exhibit; Virginia Shepherd, second place, photography;

Allen Elementary—William May, first place, media presentation; Kim Gibson, second place poetry; Amber Stewart, first place, beginning genealogy; Brittany Zimmerman and Lindsay

Ward, second place, chapter exhibit; Megan Tackett, excellence award, diorama; Jessica Samons, excellence award, historical exhibit; McDowell Elementary—Nick Castle, excellence award, historical exhibit; Nick Densmore, excellence award, historical exhibit.

Tyler Green, Allen Central, was elected Kentucky Junior Historical Society Member of the Year. He was also elected president for the 2000-2001 school year.

These students also visited the new Kentucky History Center and were provided a tour of the Kentucky House of Representatives by Greg Stumbo, House Majority Floor Leader, and Marina (Lafferty) Fehrenbace. In addition, these students were photographed with Gov. Paul Patton in the Capitol.

During the Kentucky Junior Historical

Society Convention held each year in Frankfort, students compete in 15 different categories of competition. There are more than 1,300 student members statewide.

This organization was established for the educational enhancement of Kentucky students using history-related activities that instruct, inform, inspire and celebrate our multicultural heritage; and to develop the leadership skills of Kentucky students to provide for responsible management of the state's valuable heritage resources by future generations.

The three Floyd County sponsors this year are Jane Green, ACHS; Jan Shepherd, Allen Elementary; and Shayne Wicker, McDowell Elementary. Contact any of these sponsors for further information concerning the Kentucky Junior Historical Society.



Attending history convention were, from left, first row: Jane Green, Virginia Shepherd, Brittany Zimmerman, Jessica Samons, Alanna Cline, Jared McKinney, Shane Kinzer, William May, Tyler Green and Jan Shepherd; second row: Rachel Delong, Amber Stewart, Josh McKinney, Megan Tackett; third row: Kasey Elkins, Whitney Vance, Nick Densmore, Lindsay Ward, Kim Gibson; fourth row: Pam Golnes, Nick Castle, Shayne Wicker, and Gov. Paul Patton.

Stumbo among MSU honorees

Thirty-four Morehead State University seniors were recognized as "Alumni Leaders of Tomorrow" during the university's Alumni Hall of Fame Banquet on Friday, May 5.

The students, who were candidates for graduation on May 6, were chosen for their outstanding collegiate achievements, according to Tami B. Jones, director of alumni relations.

Selected as "leaders" were: Misty Abel of New Haven; Karen L. Berrian of Ashland; David Blevins of Louisa; Dawn L. Brown of Kewanee, Illinois; Allison R. Conley of Hueysville; Mary J. Cooper of Flemingsburg; Christopher Jason Crofts of Morehead; Tami O. Dameron of Dryhill; Brandi L. Dent of Jeanette, Pennsylvania; Kyle Dixon of Greenup;

Chad C. Grimm of Troy, Ohio; Dana Jo Hall of Virgie; Hubert S. Hall of Jeremiah; Roger D. Hicks of West Liberty; Catherine L. Hinton of Flemingsburg; Eric R. Hudson of Lost Creek; Heather S. Kindell of Morehead; Benjamin Mattingly of Morehead; Carla D. McCarty of Clearfield; Barry A. Pelphrey of Hager Hill; Sidney C. Porter of Rush; Christopher N. Preece of Inez; Lee R. Remington of Mt. Washington.

Sherry M. Rigdon of Hillsboro; Jason Robbins of East Bernstadt; Edith Naomi Sheehan of Morehead; Kara B. Stinson of Isonville; Laura L. Stone of Vanceburg; Shawn C. Stroop of Hillsboro, Ohio; Brandon M. Stumbo of McDowell; Rebecca L. Taulbee of Jackson; Jessica A. VanWinkle of Alamogordo, New Mexico; Eric V. Walters of Elizabethtown; and Alexa Woell of Muelheim/Ruhr, Germany.

Earns degrees



Darlene Endicott of Endicott recently received degrees in psychology and sociology from Morehead State University. She is the daughter of the late William Estill and Annie Goble of Cow Creek. A former GED student and graduate of Prestonsburg Community College, she was a Dean's List student and in Who's Who. At her graduation, she posed with her husband John Endicott, also a PCC and MSU graduate, and her in-laws, Thurston and Delcie Endicott. Describing her life as having "been filled with adversity," she encourages "everyone with a desire to achieve, not to give up on their dreams, but to work even harder."

Student honored

Paula Meade Burke was honored at the recent Kentucky Wesleyan College Honors Convocation.

Burke received the Elizabeth Munday Scholarship, given annually by the Kentucky Wesleyan College Alumni of the Owensboro area to a student who is planning to enter a helping profession.

The daughter of Guyland and Thelma Meade of Prestonsburg, she is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, and a freshman majoring in nursing.

Located in Owensboro, Kentucky Wesleyan College is a four-year, United Methodist Church affiliated, co-educational institution offering a wide range of majors in the liberal arts, as well as specialized programs in communication arts, nursing and criminal justice.

Two area students named to Transy Dean's List

Two area students at Transylvania University have been named to the Dean's List for the 2000 winter term.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term.

Sophomore Monica Majmundar is a graduate of Piast School. She is the daughter of Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmundar of Martin.

Paul Richmond, a junior and a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, is a business administration major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnett of Salyersville.

Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the nation's 16th oldest institution of higher learning and is consistently ranked in national publications as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country.

Cherish the moment

(NAPSA) - Increasingly, people are rediscovering the simple joys of craft projects—spending time with family members and creating handmade delights with scissors, paper and glue.

To help families with young children successfully complete craft projects, top craft experts from the Hobby Industry Association (HIA) offer the following tips:

- Let children choose color, shape, patterns and accents to personalize their creations.

- Assemble and sort all project materials in advance to save time.

- Create projects on paper plates or mats for easy cleanup.

- Separate larger projects into portions to complete at each sitting.

To learn more about crafting, visit your local craft retailer. You can also get a chance to win a \$10,000 dream vacation by filling out an entry form this March.

More craft tips, projects and information on the National Craft Month "Cherish the Moment" promotion can be found on the HIA website, www.i-craft.com.



Craft projects can be a wonderful way for families to spend time together.

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

DEADLINES: WEDNESDAY PAPER, NOON MONDAY - FRIDAY PAPER, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. - SHOPPER and SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.



RATES: (4 lines minimum)
\$1.25 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
\$1.60 per line for Wednesday, Friday Paper, and Shopper
\$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday Paper, and Shopper

Contact Sandra or Tammy at extension #15 at:
(606) 886-8506



FAX US YOUR AD: (606) 886-3603 **24 HOURS**

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY DRAFTSMAN ESTIMATOR NEEDED

Computer skills, CAD knowledge a plus. Salary open depending on experience.

Send resumé to:
P.O. Box 247
Stanville, Ky. 41659

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

NEW townhouses available for rent in *Lexington*.

Located near Tates Creek Road and Man-O-War Boulevard, these 3-bedroom, 3-bathroom units are perfect for the college student.

Rent is \$950 / \$1050
(Garage available)

For more information, call:
(606) 297-2323.

Now Available

SALES POSITION

With a reputable 50-year-old company Freedom Homes is searching for a highly motivated person with a great personality and willing to advance with company. Will train.

Sales people have potential to make \$30,000-\$60,000 year



Apply in person at:
Freedom Homes
Ivel, Kentucky

DRAGLINE OPERATOR

Well-established mineral extraction company located in Eastern Kentucky has immediate opening for an experienced individual to operate a 8200 Marion Dragline at its surface facility. The successful candidate must possess three years experience in the operation of a dragline. Competitive pay plus bonus with an outstanding Benefit package including Pension plan, 401K, Paid Vacation, Life, Medical, Dental, and Vision. Send resume to Reference #6531, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41465. All resumes must be received by 5-22-00.

FOR SALE

Autos

'99 CHEVY S-10: Auto, AC, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,950. 478-5808.*

'79 JEEP RENEGADE: All new parts. Asking \$1,500. 285-9666.*

'91 CADILAC DEVILLE: 4 door, perfect condition. Call 886-3845 or 886-2077.*

'95 S-10 PICKUP: 5-speed, PS, PB, AC, good condition. 886-6714.*

1995 THUNDERBIRD: 1 owner, spoiler kit, auto, start, with security system. Loaded. \$7,500. 886-1923.*

'95 DODGE NEON: Good condition, AC, PL. 25,000 miles. 886-9672.*

1988 FORD BRONCO: 4 wd, cass. player. Runs good. \$2,800 firm. 886-1237

1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Excellent condition, new tires, runs great. \$3,500 firm. 886-1237

Boats

1995 SEA DOO JET BOAT: Seats 4. \$4,900. Call 886-3439.

Books

WORDS 'N STUFF Call 606-789-3592 or visit us at: The Intersection of KY. RT. 1107 & 302 at Van Lear, KY. Specials This Week: Creeker - \$23.98, Atlas of KY - \$33.95, Guinness World Records 2000 - \$19.44*

It Out!
Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

Sale / Misc.

COMPTON'S MARKET Wholesale & Retail

Huge selections of Memorial flowers at Great Prices! Bushes, hanging baskets, wreaths, easels, headstone & side vases & more. We also have ceramics, concrete lawn ornaments & birdhouses.
Located 5-1/2 miles west of P'burg on 114. Phone: 886-6041

WEDDING GOWN: Perfect condition, size 6, can be altered. Call 886-8172, evenings.*

CHINA CABINET: 2-piece, pecan wood, inside light. 886-2163, leave message.*

GOLD, SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR: With icemaker, good condition. \$200. 478-9772.*

POP-UP CAMPER: All fiberglass. 874-4693.

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES 1 upright side by side refrigerator, 1 dishwasher, 1 microwave oven, 1 electric oven, 1 Down Draft Cooktop. 606-478-4450.*

4-PIECE QUEEN SIZE BEDROOM SUIT: Walnut in color. \$350. Also Kings-size waterbed, with mirror headboard. \$225. 285-1402, leave message if no answer.*

EPSON 700 PRINTER: Used only 2 months. Asking \$100. Call 886-1237

Motorcycle / ATVS
1987 250 HONDA FOURTRAX, like new, \$2000 firm. Call after 5 p.m. 886-9547.*

There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds!
886-8506

Furniture

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

Remodelling sale, now in progress. NEW bedroom, living room & dining room furniture at incredible savings. USED large selection of furniture & appliances such as stoves, refrigerators, washers & dryers. SHOP AT THE LITTLE FURNITURE STORE & SAVE!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 377-0143.

Pets and Supplies
FOR SALE: Two-2 month old, boy Chihuahuas (friendly breed). Tan in color. \$75 each. 478-5390.*

AKC REGISTERED SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES: 606-478-1270.*

MIN. DACHSHUNS AKC PUPS 886-3680.*

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: At Trends & Traditions, 173 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg. Misc. store items, Tuesday, May 16th ONLY, rain permitting.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Mobile Homes

NEW 14X50: \$900 down, \$205 per month. Call 1-888-999-7410.

NEW 14X60: \$1200 down, \$275 per month. Call 1-888-999-7410.

REPO'S IN STOCK: Save thousands...Call for more information... 1-888-999-7410.

2 BR MOBILE HOME: At Harold. \$4,500. 478-5564, before 10 am or after 5 pm.*

1985, 14X70 MOBILE HOME: 2 BR, 1 BA. Asking \$5,000. 886-1923.*

LITTLE'S MOVERS Located at Highway 80, Martin. Insured. 285-0633, 886-5514 or 285-5116.

1975, 12X65 BUDDY SKY LINE MOBILE HOME: With pull out, stove, ref., almost new, AC. \$2,800. 886-0633.

LOOKING FOR A USED MOBILE HOME call 1-888-999-7410.

NEW 2000 16 WIDE: Never lived in. \$1625 down, \$340 per month... Call 1-888-999-7410.

Real Estate

MOREHEAD/CAVE RUN - homes, cabins, farms. Call today for free information. DeRossett Realty, Inc. 606-780-4848.*

3 BR HOUSE with 2-1/2 acres. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Road at Stanville. Call 606-478-4450.*

ON RT. 550, HUEYSVILLE: 2 BR house, full basement, new wiring, new plumbing, separate 2-story block building, shop/garage below, 2 BR apt. above, Approx. 4 acres. Call 358-9844.*

HOUSE AT MARTIN: For more information Call 358-9468.

1 & 1/2 ACRE LOT at Wilderness Heights. Restricted. Stanville, Ky. Call 606-478-5600 days or 606-478-4450 evenings.*

2 BR, 2 BA HOUSE: Located on Rt. 194, Cow Cr. Central heat/air, city water & gas. 874-9910.*

HOUSE FOR SALE: At 591 N. Central Ave. 4 BR, 1-1/2 BA. Price \$87,500. 606-498-4659.*

3 BR, 2 BA HOME: In Aixier. 2-story farm house, w/wrap-around porch, central heat/air, 1 car carport, paved drive. 789-6343, after 5 pm.*

16 ACRES HILLSIDE with one lot developed with road & city water on property. Call 606-478-4450.*

3 ACRES FLAT LAND, + house, mobile and buildings. 1 mile from US 23, Harold. 606-478-1949.*

COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING for sale by owner. 1800 sq. ft., single story, located on North Lake Drive. Call 886-3929 (days) for information and/or floor plan.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

For Rent

50X90 BUILDING: 1-1/2 miles from downtown on Mtn. Parkway. Available now. 886-2163, leave message.*

Office Space

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE No. Lake Dr. Prestonsburg. \$300 / mo. Call 886-8366.

Commercial Property

BUILDING FOR RENT: Located at Banner, 2-1/2 miles off US 23. Good location for any type business. 874-4230, after 5 pm.*

FOR RENT: Commercial Building in Prestonsburg, beside Court House. Call 886-6362.*

1000 SQ FT OFFICE SPACE \$500. mo. utilities included. 886-3680.*

Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.

2 BR TOWNHOUSE: Partially furnished, one year lease required. Call 606-478-9593 or 874-9033.*

FANTASTIC 1 BR APT.: Brand new, central heat and air, Berber carpet. Located at Quicksilver. Call 606-447-2192, leave message.*

EXTRA NICE 2 BR APT.: At Wayland, near Consol Coal Co. Large, central heat & air. \$300 monthly. Call 606-447-2192, leave message.*

FURNISHED 1 BR APT.: \$400 month + \$100 deposit. Furnished sleeping rooms, \$300 month + \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. 285-0650.

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Call **886-8506**

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Full-Time, Benefits.

Apply in person at:

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
263 S. Central Avenue,
Prestonsburg
E.O.E.

ASK FOR ED TAYLOR.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Martin County Home Health is now accepting applications for a BSW. A minimum of one year of experience is preferred.

Resumes received until May 11th.

Please send your resume to:
P.O. Box 1289
Inez, Ky. 41224
or call Tomika at 606-298-7748 for more information.

Martin County Home Health is an equal opportunity employer.

UP THE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$35,000



Plus a year & be home most week-ends
Late model KW's & Volvo's AVG 2500 miles a week
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1-800-422-4799
Free CDL Training

Experienced & Inexperienced

YARD SALE PACKAGE \$10

Includes: 20 words or less (each extra word is 15¢), 2 consecutive insertions of Ad in the paper + 1 Yard or Garage Sale Sign.



Write Your Own Yard Sale Ad
Drop it off to us (with payment), here at
The Floyd County Times Pd. _____

Name _____ Phone _____

R & L APARTMENTS, Under new management: We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-2797.

Houses

3 BR HOUSE: Sauna, carport. \$550 mon + util., dep. req. Ref. req. 478-2518.*

2 BR HOUSE: 1 mile from Prestonsburg. Available June 1. 886-8201, leave message.*

2 BR HOUSE: Nice & clean, large bath, central air & heat, with carpet. Located next to Dizzy Tire Co., Rt. 80, Garrett, Ky. \$400 month + \$250 deposit 358-2000.*

3 BR BRICK: On Watergap. \$300 month + \$300 deposit. 886-8914.*

Mobile Home Lots

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: On Cow Creek, \$80/mo. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

Mobile Homes

14X70, 2 BR: Furnished. Located on Spurlock Cr., 2 miles from Mtn. Parkway. \$350 per month + utilities & deposit. 886-1997.*

FOR RENT AT MCDOWELL: Nice 3 BR unfurnished trailer, \$275 + utilities and \$200 security dep. Call 377-6881.

TWO-2 BR TRAILERS: Call 874-0011.*

3 BR TRAILER: On Town Branch. 886-6857.*

Rental Properties

B & O RENTAL PROPERTIES

1 BR APTS.: At Briarwood. **2 BR house** at Lancer on Greer St. 886-8991.*

It Out!

Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

Business Opportunity

AT&T, MCI PAYPHONE RTS: Hot loc's, Great Income, (Local)Rte, 800-800-3470.

Job Listing

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and busboys. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals and uniforms. **Apply in person, only!** No phone calls, please. Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only.

FAST GROWING COMPANY looking for self-motivated, career minded individuals with prior management experience to fill positions in Southeast Ky. area. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to: 6251 N. Ky. Hwy 15 #108, Hazard, KY 41701.*

KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOMES FOR CHILDREN is seeking a foster care specialist to assist in case management and foster parent recruitment and training. Masters degree in human services or related field preferred or bachelors degree with a minimum 2 years relevant experience. Send resume to: Corner Stone Family Center, P.O. Box 425, Harold, Ky. 41635.*

FAST GROWING RENTALCOMPANY is seeking aggressive, hard working individuals to fill account manager positions and grow with us. If you have a drive to succeed, apply in person at: A-Plus-Rent-to-Own, Highland Plaza, University Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky.*

SAM ANTONIO'S Now **HIRING ALL** Positions: Apply in Person between 11 and 3.886-3600*

Help Wanted

SATELLITE TECHNICIANS NEEDED: Excellent pay. Call our local office at 874-2083.*

OWN A COMPUTER? Put It To Work! \$25-\$75/hr part/full time www.makemoney2day.com 1-888-468-9649

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Needed for pediatric dental office. Must have enthusiasm for working with children. Previous dental experience preferred, but not required. Full time. Send resume with hand written cover letter to: P.O. Box 547, Allen, KY 41601.

INSURANCE AGENTS-licensed in life/health and p/c, experienced & non-experienced (will train). Call for interview. 874-9300 or 432-2444 9-5 p.m.*

AVON

Be an Avon salesperson. 285-9486 or 886-8737. Buy or sell.

PART-TIME: Enthusiastic, outgoing Samplers needed to promote sales in large local retailer. Flexible, Sat. and/or Sun. work, 6 hours \$43.50/day ProDem 1-888-547-3366. Debbie.*

NEEDED: Experienced Salesperson. Clayton Homes, Harold, KY (606)478-9246.*

POSITION AVAILABLE: Cook needed in a commercial kitchen, must have experience. Submit resume to Martin Area Senior Citizens Center, P.O. Box 398, Martin KY 41649. Equal Opportunity Employer.*

Wanted

SOMEONE TO STAY WITH ELDERLY LADY in her home. References required. Light house work. 886-8366.*

SERVICES

Classes Offered

EASTERN KY. BARBER SCHOOL Classes now forming! School loans available. Located in Paintsville. Call (606)789-7277.

Concrete Work

TOP DOG CONCRETE 15 yrs experience. Building floors, basements, driveways, pool decks, parking lots, etc. You have one chance to get concrete right! Personal satisfaction guaranteed. 377-6354.

HOWELL'S CONCRETE Do driveways, sidewalks, garage floors, basement floors, patios, small walls, pools, and footers. FREE estimates, affordable prices. 8 yrs. experience. 606-377-6937.

Contractors

RICE LAND DEVELOPING INC. Ponds, baements, grading, landscaping, land clearing, hauling. Dozer, Trackloader, backhoe, dump truck. 874-2870.*

Dozer Work

LONG BRANCH DOZER SERVICE: Case 450 dozer and dump truck for hire. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 889-9547.*

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)

Repair Services

LAWNBOY MOWERS Sales-Parts-Repair **SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE** 119-Main Street Allen, 874-0072 Small Engine Equipment Plumbing Supplies Hardware / Tools

Masonry

WE DO ANYTHING IN STONE, ANYTHING! Chimneys, walls, pool decks, planters, etc. 889-0903.*

Tree Service

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING: Topping, land clearing, etc. Free estimates. References furnished. Call 874-5333.

MISC.

Musical Instruments

J & J MAY MUSIC 605 N.Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 606-886-7010

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.

CALL



TODAY

When there's a call for selling your old items, call the Classifieds!

- Autos
- Appliances
- Electronics
- Books
- Apparel
- Computers
- Sporting Goods
- Furniture
- Tools
- Kitchenware
- Collectibles
- Musical Instruments
- ...and more

***CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES:**

(4 lines minimum)
 \$1.25 per line for Wednesday and Friday paper.
 \$1.60 per line for Wednesday and Friday + Shopper.
 \$2.00 per line for Wed., Fri., and Sun., + Shopper.
 (\$1.50 per line for single insertion)

Border Ads: \$3.00 extra per week
 Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week
 Shaded Ads with a Border: \$4.00 extra week
Attention Lines, Centered/Bold Ads, 12 Pt. Type, 14 Pt. Type, etc:
*****NO EXTRA CHARGE*****

***CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:**

\$5.20 Per Column Inch.
 \$110.00 Spot Color.

Real Estate Section is available on Wednesday's Paper only.

Visa or MasterCard are accepted over the telephone or walk-in.

Sandra Bunting: Classified Sales Manager
Tammy Conn: Classified Sales Representative
886-8506

OUR DEADLINES INCLUDE:

Wednesday's Paper: Line Ads, Mon. at 12 noon;
 Display Ads, Fri. at 2 p.m.
 Friday's Paper and Shopper: Line/Display Ads, Wed. at 5 p.m.
 Sunday's Paper: Line/Display, Thursday at 5 p.m.

***The Floyd County Times Reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without prior notice, at their discretion.**

The Floyd County Times

SELL



TOMORROW