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### Egg hunt Saturday at Jenny Wiley

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park will hold its annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday.

The hunt will be held at the Jenny Wiley State Report Park campground, beginning at 2 p.m.

In addition to the thrill of hunting for eggs filled with candy, youngsters will also compete to find a limited number of prize

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Anyone needing more information can call (606) 886-2711.

### College plans ice cream social

Prestonsburg Community College will host a "Partnering for the Future" family ice cream social/open house on the Prestonsburg campus on Thursday, April 26, from

Families throughout the Big Sandy region are invited to attend and to tour the college's facilities. Information in regard to scholarships. financial aid and other services will be available.

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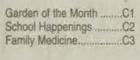
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# Fire destroys **Bypro post office**

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

A landmark building in Wheelwright fell victim to a devastating fire early Thursday morning as the United States Post Office of Bypro became nothing more than a shell of block filled with destructive flames and black

Well after noon Thursday, workers were still struggling to bring the flames under control without any information about how the fire might have started.

The post office, which stands as one of the oldest buildings within the city limits of Wheelwright, was a two-story monument to the city's once impressive period of growth as a successful mining town.

The upstairs section of the building housed two apartments, only one of which had been occupied.

The single occupant, Jack Mullins, was not home at the time the fire began.

According to Scottie Ray, a Wheelwright firefighter, the Wheelwright Fire Department was made aware of the fire at 4:36 a.m. Thursday morning.

This early hour resulted in no one being present in the building at the time the fire began.

"There were already firefighters here when I got here," Ray said. "When I got here it was fully engulfed. Fire and smoke were coming out of the windows and the roof."

Concerns for the mail and other items that may have been within the structure and also what was to be done now that previous customers of the post office had no place which to patronize was evident as citizens roamed about the scene.

'You read about post offices getting closed lately," Paul Bailey, a longtime resident said. "It makes you wonder if we'll get one back in its place.'

On hand at the scene was Diane Ousley, postal assistant

(See FIRE, page two)



Flames left the interior of the Bypro Post Office in shambles as portions of the collapsed roof dripped with burning ash covering what was once the front

# Board challenges union decision in court

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Board of Education filed suit Tuesday seeking to vacate an award proposed by a United Steelworker's Union arbitrator.

The school board's legal rejection of the proposed award provided former school board employee Patricia Julian and her union arbitrator, Joe M. Harris,

regaining her position of employment with the school board.

Julian, who worked for eight years as a bus driver for Floyd County schools before being terminated March 9, 2000, began her protest against the decision by filing a grievance less than a week later.

Superintendent Paul Fanning wrote a letter to Julian dismissing her from

with little hope of progress of soon her post following an incident which occurred February 4, 2000.

On that day, Julian had been called to her bus route early following a sudden snowstorm which forced school to be canceled. According to quotes gathered by Harris in Julian's defense, the circumstances of that day were "hectic" and during the process of running

(See BOARD, page three)

# **Collins:** Bus trip was unsupervised

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Developments continue to extend from an April 7 incident in Wise, Va., involving one teacher, one other parent, both of whom could be facing charges, and a bus load of Prestonsburg High School students, several of whom were arrested or held in custody after five enforcement agencies confiscated approximately 100 bottles of liquor, several bags of marijuana and two bottles of unmarked prescription pills from their charter bus during a stop

complex. Parents, police and the trip organizers alike are still feeling the effects.

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According Donna Collins, Ele-Allen mentary first-

Something everyone should realize is that we are not chaperones on this tripes

- Donna Collins

grade teacher and one of the two organizers of the trip, the parents of six of the students detained in Wise sent their children to Florida by various means to continue their trip as scheduled "in an act of faith." Collins, who phoned The Times from Florida

Wednesday evening, said she feels the parents' decisions display a confidence which afford her and the other organizer, Susan Hicks, a certain amount of "credibility" "I think the reaction to this makes this whole

thing look bad," Collins said. "When we checked on the students, many of them seemed to be sleeping or laying over in the seat and we didn't see the need to disturb them ... Something everyone should realize is that we are not chaperones on this trip.

"It only took us an hour and a half to get to Wise from Prestonsburg. Who's to say some of those kids weren't in that condition when they got on the bus?

Collins stressed that they were merely charter

(See TRIP, page two)

# Women charged with giving pot, pills to teenager

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Two Martin residents were arrested and charged last week in connection with an alleged transaction with a minor involving prescription medication and marijuana.

Diana L. Sparks, 47, and Kimberely Sparks, 26, both residents of the Pageant Hills Apartment Complex in Martin, were arrested and charged with two counts of first and second degree unlawful transaction with a minor.

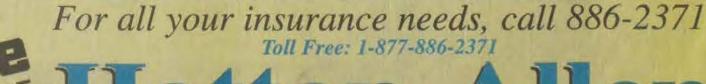
According to reports, Kimberely Sparks was arrested at Stone Coal at approximately 11 a.m. on the morning of April 6 by Floyd County Sheriff's Deputy Bobby Hackworth. Later that same day at 2:30 p.m., Martin police officer Estill Newsome arrested Diana L. Sparks in Martin.

In complaints filed against the two women. Rhonda Cole claims that the women allegedly gave Cole's 16-year-old son pills and marijuana.

Each woman is being charged with one count of first-degree unlawful transaction with a minor and one count of second-degree unlawful transaction

Diana Sparks was released from the Floyd County Detention Center on a \$10,000 surety bond three days after her arrest pending a court date to answer to the charges brought against her.

Kimberely Sparks was also released on April 9 following payment of a partially-secured bond in the amount of \$1,000. She is scheduled to appear in district court on April 17.





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### CORRECTION

The Wright Lumber Company advertisement appearing in the Wednesday, April 11 edition of The Floyd County Times listed incorrectly 7/16" CSB Plywood as \$8.49 per sheet. The correct price should have been \$6.49 per sheet. The Times regrets any inconvenience to Wright Lumber customers.

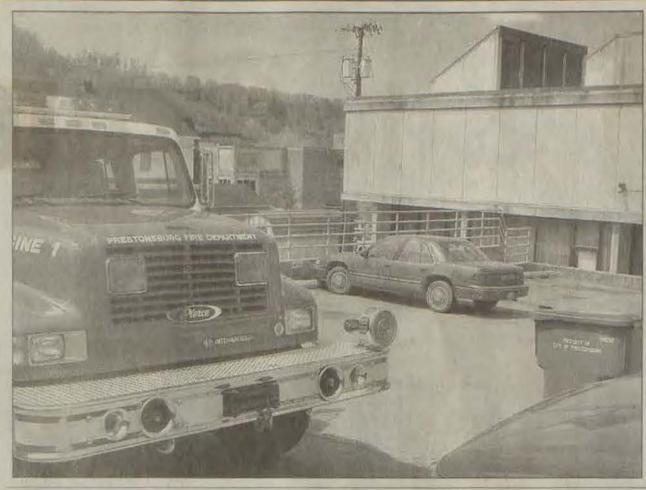
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To Reflect Upon Times

of Past Generations

West Prestonsburg residence of Daniel Wheeler Spurlock (1882-1937) and his wife Jane Salisbury Spurlock. When this house burned down in 1932, their son, Burl, was able to build them a new one, even though

-Photo courtesy of Betsy Spurlock Lambert.



to the scene of the Floyd County Juvenile **Detention Center** Thursday afternoon to respond

photo by Ralph B. Davis

Prestonsburg

police and fire units were called to a fire alarm. The incident turned out to be a false alarm, as someone pulled two alarms in the building.

### Trip

Fire

customers on the bus and nothing more. When asked if the trip was, then, without chaperones, Collins agreed and emphasized that the parents of the students who went had signed waivers saving the same.

One of those parents was Brenda Ratliff, According to Ratliff, she never signed a waiver of any kind but did provide a receipt during an interview on Thursday, bearing the

signature of "D. Collins" for a "Senior Trip" in the amount of

"I'm not pleased at all," Ratliff said, after informing The Times that she was given a call asking her not to speak about the incident to anyone. "I never signed a waiver. Not everybody signed a waiver. Both of my sisters each had sons who are in Florida with Donna now and they never signed a waiver, but

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coordinator, who watched the firefighters work diligently while awaiting the arrival of her supervisor. Ousley explained the steps to be taken to ensure that service would still be available.

"Temporarily, the mail will be worked out of the Melvin post office," Ousley said.

The move to Melvin was made effective immediately as Georgie Smith, the postmaster at the Bypro post office, was not on scene to comment. Smith was busy sorting mail at the Melvin location. Prestonsburg postmaster Edith Risner, who was on scene and had spoken with Smith, explained that the loss, in terms of customers' mail, should not prove to be severe.

"The postmaster did say there wasn't a great deal of mail," Risner said. "The mail had been picked up just yesterday."

As Ray and others continued to harness the flames so that entry could be made to inspect damages, Bill Johnson, manager of post office operations, arrived and began his wait to gain entry for inspection.

"Our concern now that we know no one was injured," Johnson said, "is for the sanctity of the mail in the post office. We have to determine when we can get in and retrieve it and then we'll sort and dry out what remains and get it to the customers."

The cause of the fire had not been determined. However, the age of the building was certainly a factor in the rapid progress of the fire, said residents.

"With this old of a building, I'd say that old wood caught like gasoline," said Tivis Johnson, a Wheelwright resident who helped secure the area. "This block wall on the far side of the building is tilting and about to fall in. When these things fall you never know where the debris is going to fall."

Hopes of seeing another post office go in as a replacement grew dimmer as Bill Johnson explained the result of such damages to the building.

"The facility is beyond service," Johnson said. "We'll be suspending service at this location and be setting up at the Melvin Post Office.

The cause of yesterday's fire is still under investigation.

some parents are just afraid to talk right now because they're afraid of what's going to happen to their kids.

The possibility of charges being filed against Collins and Hicks will be determined and made clear as Wise Chief of Police Tony Bates continues with his investigative efforts.

"We are still trying to sort through a lot of this," Bates said on Thursday, stating that the attention the incident had been given was keeping him busy answering calls. "We're progressively trying to move along. We had gathered most of the facts that day and now we just need to sort through them."

There were no blood samples taken during the arrests and a blood-alcohol level was not required. Bates said, but did add that one of the juveniles was arrested and then taken to the hospital. Then, after being released from the hospital, the teen's condition worsened during processing at the office,

Bates said, which resulted in a trip back to the hospital for further treatment.

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The group is scheduled to return Saturday as scheduled.

Collins, meanwhile, said she believes the entire incident has been blown out of proportion.

"We just want to enjoy the rest of our trip," Collins said.

### Correction

Wednesday's story concerning the bus trip incorrectly identified an adult student who was taken to the hospital due to fears that his blood-alcohol content was dangerously high.

The story reported that Johnathon B. Holbrook, 19, of Prestonsburg had been taken to the hospital, but he was not. Michael D. McDonald, 19, of Martin was the student who was actually taken to the hospital, according to Chief Bates.

Both students were charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, as originally reported.

The Times regrets the error.

# Card of Thanks

The family of Cosby Wiler sincerely thanks each of you for your prayers, support, and for sharing in our grief for the loss of our mother, grandmother, your beloved friend and neighbor.

We deeply appreciated the many expressions of sympathy, which included cards, flowers, food, prayers, comforting words and cherished memo-

We extend and offer a special thank-you for Pastor Bobby Isaac, Wheelwright Methodist Church and their choir; Brother Greg White, Long Fork Freewill Baptist Church; Brother Teddy Honaker, Old Regular Baptist Church, Little Creek (Yeager); Brother Monroe Jones, Old Regular Baptist Church, Robinson Creek, Kv., and their special singing.

A special thank-you to Abbie Charlene Potter for presenting the eulogy; for the pallbearers, Allen Brent Potter, Jeremy and Mike Henry, Truman and Randy Akers, Thomas Bentley, and Levi Johnson Jr.

Also thanks to the Jones Funeral Home and staff for their kind and efficient help; and to the Pike County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control.

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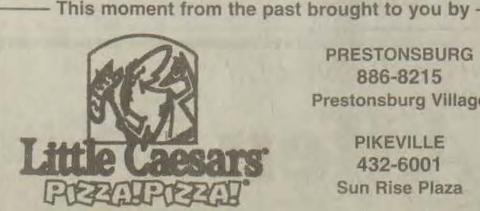
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# Governor Patton kicks-off the first farm family education summit

Governor Patton gave words of welcome and encouragement to participants in the first Governor's Family Farm Education Summit held today in Frankfort. The meeting of educational professionals and agricultural representatives was intended to identify current educational assets, reveal gaps, and find ways to build working partnerships for the benefit of

Kentucky's farm families. The Governor's Commission on Family Farms, created by Governor Patton in July 1998, conceived the idea of an educational summit to develop a forum to address the educational needs of farm families.

"From the time I took office. education has been the top priority for my administration." Governor Patton told the group yesterday. "Now we are faced with the dubious task of making the proper use of the Agricultural Development Fund to redirect and retool Kentucky's agricultural

### Board

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her regular route, Julian made the mistake of dropping off two students, ages 6 and 8, at a house where no longer lived.

The children's father, Doug Holbrook, and his then-soon-to-be wife, Norma Lewis, who Julian knew personally as she was also a school bus driver, had just moved with the children to another home and Julian was aware of the move, but claimed to have simply forgot-

According to the arbitration, Julian remembered later into her route and realized the mistake she had made. As Julian remembered the change of residence, she called Debora Cecil, the school bus dispatcher, to report the situation.

Lewis overheard the conversation over the radio and contacted Julian to discuss the situation. That conversation resulted in Lewis going back for the children after Julian had informed her that she would go back after finishing her route, which, according to the arbitration, would have continued for about 15 more minutes.

Harris stressed throughout the course of the arbitration that this incident was not done intentionally to harm or cause the children discomfort in any way. In addition. Harris rebuked the school board's contention that Julian had "refused" to get the children.

The arbitration effort, and the means by which the subject was handled by Harris, resulted in the school board's action on Tuesday.

The response maintains that Harris "erroneously concluded that the decision made by the grievant (Julian) in this case, standing alone, formed the basis for exacting the ultimate penalty available to management, discharge," and also states that Harris "erroneously concluded that Mr. Jody Sword was the ultimate decision maker in the board's decision to terminate Ms. Julian's employ-

Finally, concluding the matter within the last paragraphs of the application, the suit reads that Harris' efforts to support his award on behalf of Julian, the background and discussion information "were not supported by substantial evidence" and that they were "contrary to the evidence and to the law."

The school board has asked that the award be vacated and that a hearing be scheduled before a new arbitrator chosen as provided in the contract.

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continues to play a key role in advising Governor Patton on issues such as marketing assistance, entrepreneurship development, farm diversification, farm labor assistance, urban / rural partnerships and education.

This summit was intended to be the first step in a long-term effort that will require the coordination of the unique capabilities and resources of each of the par-

nities, Today, the Commission ticipating agencies, institutions, and universities to develop educational materials and delivery systems that assist Kentucky's farm families during this time of transition. Participants represented Kentucky's public universities, educational entities, the Governor's Office of Agricultural Policy, the Kentucky Department

of Agriculture, the Cooperative

Extension Service and farm fami-

lies from around the state.

### Zebulon Lodge To Host PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, the Masonic Lodge in Prestonsburg, will host a pancake breakfast for the church community on Easter Sunday morning, April 15, from 7-10 a.m., at the lodge hall, above Alys Fraley Photography on Court Street.

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- William Feather

### Our View

# Lessons learned, lessons lost

from our perspective, it is hard to imagine to ever writing a story more bizarre than the one which unfolded last weekend in Wise, Va., when police detained 14 occupants of a bus of Prestonsburg High School students headed to Florida for spring break.

Is it bizarre that police found alcohol and drugs among a group of students heading for a "last blast" vacation? Not in the slightest.

Give a group of children — and that is basically what we are dealing with in this circumstance — unsupervised freedom for a few days and some are bound to push the limits. It does not make them evil. It does not mean they cannot go on to be productive, contributing members of society. It is certainly not a reason to persecute the teens involved.

All in all, the incident tells us that a large group of kids made a dumb mistake. Simple as that.

No, what is truly bizarre about the situation — appalling, in fact — is the complete unwillingness of anyone else to accept any measure of responsibility for allowing things to get to the point they did.

The official response from the school system is that the incident is lamentable, but since it was not a school-sanctioned trip, there is not much they can do.

One of the two parents who accompanied the children on the trip says that the adults were not on the trip as chaperones, just merely as fellow travelers.

Some of the parents who stayed behind say they were under the impression their children would be supervised and they point the finger elsewhere.

Other parents say they knew ahead of time there would be no supervision, but no one has said it was perhaps a mistake to send teenagers out-of-state into a party atmosphere for a week. In fact, several parents sent their children on to Florida after picking them up from the police station.

And maybe everyone is right. Maybe, strictly speaking, no one should be held accountable - not the school, not the school board, not the parents, not the adults who went along for the ride. Maybe this was all just some cosmic event which took place in a vacuum.

So, everyone is blameless, everyone is innocent, everyone is spotless. Does that somehow make us feel better about ourselves?

The timest of silver linings in this lingering dark cloud is that all of the students on the bus learned an important lesson from this episode — that freedom does not negate responsi-

Let us just hope that we, as adults, do not completely undermine the lesson of this incident by our actions afterwards.

- The Floyd County Times

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# Apologies, apologies

President Bush used the word "stalemate" officially in respect to the nowconcluded detainee situation and then nearly a heartbeat later, the problem is solved as the United States issued a formal apology for a plane crash Chinese pilot and consequently resulted in 24 U.S. crew members being held in China awaiting an apology or perhaps a random act of sensibility on China's part so they might return home.

A fairly substantial amount of attention was SHELDONCOMPTON given to Bush's use of the word because it falls in line with a potentially volatile position after all a stalemate indicates that no more moves can be made. Yet, there was another move.

The apology will be supported by several people who felt the entire episode to be childish in approach, but there will be just as many who will feel

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The uneasiness stems from a sense of weakness that is left, residually, from our reaction.

I do support this view in many ways. However, the apology was, it seemed, the only way to get our crew home. But how will China react to "getting what they wanted"? I realize that even as I write that phrase, it seems childish, but often very complicated situations can be

broken down into such simple

China outnumbers us in population by such a huge amount I shudder to even type the statistics. Let's just say that they've got manpower to spare.

> Why am I talking as if there is a war on the horizon? Let me tell you because now that we have

given China an inch. one must be prepared if the extra mile is demanded.

It has been said by folks much sharper on politics than I happen to be that war is the natural extension of politics. The people, that is U.S. and Chinese citizens, were not the parties making the decision, making the demands, bending to anyone's will ... it was the politicians. We Americans continued to jerk Chinese

products off American shelves so fast our credit cards actually melted in the process and Chinese citizens continued to shovel our American hamburgers down their gullets without even considering the potential of what our leaders were doing.

How close were we to war? Who knows, but one thing is for sure, with words like "stalemate" being uttered by our own leader and words such as "hostages" floating around on television and in communities across our nation, it would have made more sense than fighting over oil prices.

There was no stalemate, but there was a tie. China got what they wanted, the apology, which will never bring back their lost pilot and we got what we wanted, our crew back. So everybody's

But still I have to wonder, what if there is a next time?

What if they ask for more than an

apology?

Maybe we should have gone to war with China over this thing. I can't think of a better thing to fight for than the return of American citizens being held against their will to their own country, once again given the freedom their forefathers fought so proudly for.

God knows we've fought over a lot

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As best as I can interpret the school-shooting situation, it is directly related to the disappearance of morals, respect and proper child rearing, a crisis that currently faces this society. Firearms are inanimate objects, tools made for lawful purposes and, if used in criminal acts, the only responsibility lies with the person pulling the trigger (or, in the school-shooting cases, poor parents and lack of ade-

quate security measures at our schools). Firearms have been around for centuries. How have they now become criminal? The criminality is in the hands of our society.

The media should look inward to see the responsibility they hold for the morals crisis. They produce, for profit, video games that are of the most violent nature, programs like MTV and pornography. all of which are detrimental to our society, have no healthful, legitimate use, and their production and distribution is protected under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. You legitimize "publishers" like Hugh Hefner and Larry Flynt and publications like "High Times," and then attack a good man like Charlton Heston. Shame on

What surprises me about the current media hype that is

predominately negative towards the association and legal, responsible firearms owners and users, is that the media does not apparently recognize the relationship between their beloved (and essential) First Amendment and the Second Amendment. Our Founding Fathers were very wise men indeed. They lived the fact that any society that is truly free must be armed and the Second Amendment was written to guarantee the longevity of the First, The Second Amendment is in our constitution to enable us to always be free - free from any tyrant, from without or within. The Second Amendment is not about duck hunting; it is about freedom and constitutional liberty. As Americans, we are empowered with the ability to remain free. Our

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# Letter Guidelines

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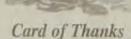
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The family of Rita Suc Whicker Hall would like to extend their thanks to their family, friends, and neighbors, who were so kind to them during their time of sorrow. To everyone who brought food, sent flowers or cards, or visited the funeral home; thank you for your compassion.

A special thank you to pasters Larry Adams and Randy Osborne for officiating the service, the Garrett First Baptist Church, and the special words spoken by Rene DeRossen

Thanks for the beautiful singing by Ron Wright, and also the "Wings of Praise" singers. Words alone cannot express our sincere appreciation

Thanks to the staff at Hall Funeral Home for their dedicated caring service; and thanks to the city of Martin, the Sheriff's Department, and to those who served as pall-

Thanks so very much, and God Bless.

### **Ref. John Hunters Funeral** "The Happy Host on the Hill"

I want to thank all those who were so good for my dad both before he died and during his funeral. So many people cared. He touched a lot of lives,

Novella Hunter and her husband, John Paul, and their children and their neighbors were always there for him. She did everything for him and he trusted her completely.

He lived with them a year prior to his death. The teenagers where he lived were so giving. They deserve a big thank you.

To his sister, Nancy Kidd and her husband, Tommy, for first providing a delicious meal after the funeral and second for providing the final resting place for him as he requested. May he now rest in peace.

To Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home-you did a great job. Dad would have liked the way you handled everything and all the compassionate services you provided.

To all the ministeries and singers who officiated, thank you for your caring words and the glorious singing. Walker Hall sang a beautiful hymn at dad's grave. The sun broke through the clouds momentarily just as he finished. God was listening.

To the Sheriff's Departments who helped in every way to assure everything went smoothly, you did a great job. Thank you.

To all of you who sent flowers—thank you. Daddy

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# Obituaries

### Hall pallbearers listed

### Litton pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Josephine Litton were Charles Cole, Jay Teeter, Steven Goble, Lenzie Goble, Joe Mullins, and Charles Ray Hunter.

### Doffie Henderson

Doffie Henderson, 51, of Craynor, died Tuesday, April 10, 2001, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on June 12, 1949, in Floyd County, he was the son of Henry Henderson of McDowell, and the late Girlie Howell Henderson. He was a disabled coal miner, and a member of the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church of the New Salem Association.

He is survived by his wife, Burblene Hall Henderson.

Other survivors include one son, Jamie Henderson of Craynor; two daughters. Thedia Hamilton of Lenoir, North Carolina, Joella Newsome of Beaver; two brothers, Don Henderson of Josephine, Texas, Eddie Henderson of McDowell; one sister, Deloris Blevins of McDowell; and two grandchil-

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, April 13, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Henderson Family Cemetery, at Craynor.

### Joe Edward Ball

Joe Edward Ball, 66, of Lexington, died Monday, April 9, 2001.

He was born in Prestonsburg on December 15, 1934, the son of John Elder and Mae Bailey Ball. He served in the United States Armed Forces in Fort Hood, Texas, from 1957-1959. He was actively involved in coaching and teaching the youth for Southeastern Bambino Baseball.

He was employed for 18 years as a sales representative for Louisville Chemical Company, in Lexington, and retired in 1999, and returned to part-time employment for Transylvania University Physical Plant Department that same year.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Ann Daniels Ball.

Other survivors include one daughter, JoAnna Brooks Ball of Lexington and one son, Bill Ball of Nicholasville, and a brother, Sidney E. Ball of Lincoln Park, Michigan and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, April 13, at the W.R. Milward Mortuary Southland, with Reverend Jack Hughes Robinson officiating.

### Ray pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Okel Ray, were Tim Stiltner, Cleve Tackett, Mark Tackett, Timothy Cook, J.R. Moore, Wendy Cook, and Eric Hammond.

### Stewart pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Thomas "Tom" Spencer Stewart were Michael Stewart, Spencer Stewart, Thomas Stewart, William Stewart, Ben Stewart, Allan Halbert and Eddie Stewart.

Honorary pallbearers were Patrick Tallent, Bob Tallent and Eddie Clark.

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Hester Hall, were Adam Roberts, John David Hall, Brandon Combs, Willie Stewart, John Hall, Donnie Akers, Micheal Akers, Josh Hamilton, and Chris Ryan.

### Laura Hamilton

Laura Hamilton, 95, of New London, died Wednesday, April 11, at her home.

She was born December 5, 1905, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late Ireland and Nan Robinson Boyd. She had lived in New London since 1952. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of New

She is survived by four daughters, Mae Williams of New London, Carlie Jarrell of Sterling Heights, Michigan, Nancy Harris of Ashland, and Juanita Case of Fremont; two sons, J.D. Hamilton and Edward Hamilton, both of New London; 35 grandchildren, 78 greatgrandchildren and 22 greatgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, April 14, 10 a.m., at the First Baptist Church of New London, with Alan Seaborn and Hershel Case offi-

Burial will be in the Ashland County Memorial Park, under the direction of Eastman Funeral Home.

### Ralph Caudill

Ralph Caudill, 75, of Melvin. died Wednesday, April 11, 2001, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on December 25, 1925, in Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Johnny and Maxie Lawson Caudill. He was a retired coal miner, a member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 5899 at Wheelwright, a member of the Light House Temple at Wheelwright, and a World War Il veteran of the United States

He is survived by his wife. Reva Fitzpatrick Caudill.

Other survivors includ son, Glennis Caudill of Melvin; four brothers. Eddie Edward Caudill of Price, Jack Caudill of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, Bennie Caudill of Columbia City. Indiana, Jim Caudill of Caledonia, Mississippi; four sisters, Dixie Mullins of Columbia City, Indiana, Dorothy Hand of Eden, North Carolina, Mary Hamilton of London, Maudie Osborne of Hi Hat; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, April 14. at 11 a.m., at the Church of God of Prophecy, at Hi Hat, with Don Fraley Jr. and Roy Cosby offici-

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

### Letters

that constitutions and laws can be suspended for political convenience (ask anyone of Japanese or Native American descent). It could happen again. We all pray it never does, but we all have the ability to defend against it should it happen.

I long for the day when people learn to be responsible in this country - parents responsible for and to their children. politicians responsible to their constituents, a press responsible to the truth. There has always been and there always shall be evil in this world. That is why just individuals must be trained and armed to defend themselves and our free society.

Mark R. Holbrook

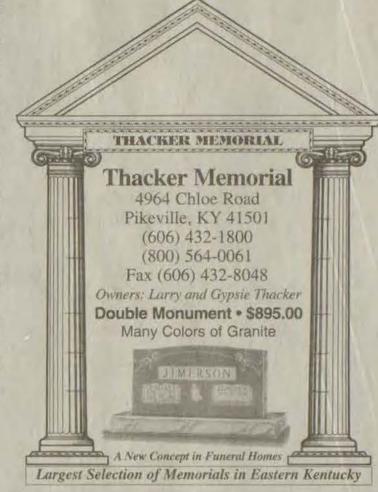
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Life member National Rifle Association Prestonsburg

### Common sense has gone the way of the 10-cent call, coffee or news

It happens in Frankfort. It happens in Washington D.C. It even happens in local forums. Where have respect, decency and common sense disappeared to? How have we lost the art of communication, understanding and compromise? It boggles the mind to see so

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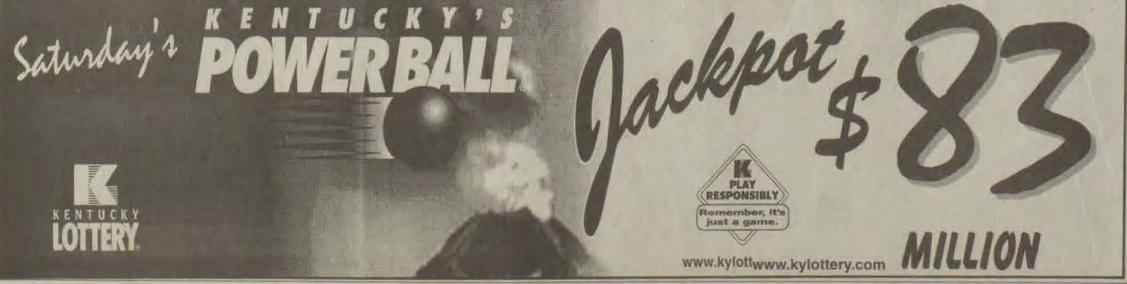
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### Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

### Gospel sing

The Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church Gospel Singing featuring True Gospel Echoes will be held Saturday night. April 21, at 7 p.m. The pastor is Nathan Lafferty.

### Zebulon Lodge to host pancake breakfast

Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, the Masonic Lodge in Prestonsburg, will host a pancake breakfast for the church community on Easter Sunday morning, April 15, from 7-10

Sun. Bible Study-10 a.m.

Wed. Bible Study-7 p.m.

6 p.m. Std. Time

7 p.m. D.L.S. Time

Worship-10:45 a.m.

Alys Fraley Photography on Court Street.

This is a community service of the lodge, and there will be no charge for the breakfast. All at 889-9800. are welcome.

### East Point Masonic Lodge

to confer M.M. degree East Point Lodge #657. F&AM, will confer the Master

Mason degree on Saturday, April 14, beginning at 6 p.m. All Master Masons are invited to attend. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, and enjoy an evening of Masonic fellow-

### Softball managers' meet to be held April 18

The Floyd County Men's Softball managers' meeting will be held Wednesday, April 18, at 7 p.m., at the Archer Park softball field. Contact: Cory Vicars, (606) 874-2121/874-0444 or Ralph Little at (606) 888-8390.

### Conservation district to hold meeting

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### Jubilee Christian Assembly of God Women's Ministry

April 19; Jubilee Christian Assembly-Mike Manuel (the Walking Bible) from Logan, West Virginia, will minister at 7 p.m. Billy Manuel, youth evangelist, will also speak to youth groups. For information, call the church at 437-0292;

April 22: Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Spring Tea/Discussion at the B B & T Conference Room, North Mayo Trail, Pikeville. Guest speakers-sponsored by Combined Womens Ministries of Jubilee Assembly of God and Worldwide Church of God of Pikeville. All women welcome. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, you may call Debbie Bailey at 606/587-2443, or Brenda Hall, 606/639-9715, or Brenda England at 606/432-1960.

April 29: Sunday, at Jubilee Christian Assembly, North Mayo Trail, Pikeville. Healing service: 11 a.m., with Dr. Tom Renfro, M.D., from Freedom of Worship, Norton, Virginia. Bible study at 10 a.m.

### Alzheimer's association caregiver support group

To help those who care for persons with Alzheimer's disease, the Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association sponsors a support group in Prestonsburg. It will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m., on the 2nd Tuesday of every month. The group provides a relaxed, confidential atmosphere where fellow caregivers can exchange experiences, methods of dealing with unique problems, and the latest information about available services and research. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the group leader, Dana Caudill, (606) 886-0265.

### Depression support group

Need to talk to others who know how you feel? Join us at the Allen Convention Center, next to the pool and walking track, at Stumbo Park, every Thursday at 6 p.m. All persons with depression, or just feelin blue, come out and talk about

For information, call Tina at 874-0544.

### Tree seedlings for sell

The Kentucky Division of Forestry has two million tree seedlings left to sell. Contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry at (606) 478-4495 or 1-800-866-0048.

### South Floyd Youth Services Center

Walking track is open to the general public (walking track is closed during special events). The center has a one-stop career station satellite. This is available to the community as well as to the students. Anyone interested in Adult Ed. contact

a.m., at the lodge hall, above their monthly meeting on the center for information. All new students and visitors, stop by the Center and see Mable Hall. South Floyd Services Center is located on South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information, contact Keith Smallwood, ext. 242 or Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Misty

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Are you interested in losing weight, toning up, managing stress? Would you like the opportunity to travel and compete for cash and prizes? Then come be a part of our team! Kenpo Karate classes, taught by World Karate Champion Troy Burchett. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the P.C.C. Wellness Center, Men, women and children of all ages invited to attend. All classes are free. For more information, call 434-

### Windows 98 class offered

The Community Center for Lifelong Learning Prestonsburg Community College invites you to explore the world of Windows 98. CCLL is offering a 10-hour class that introduces students to the workings of this program.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Workforce Training Center, Johnson Administration Building, room 153, on the Prestonsburg campus. Classes will be held on Tuesday, April 17. Thursday, April Tuesday, April 24. and Thursday, April 26.

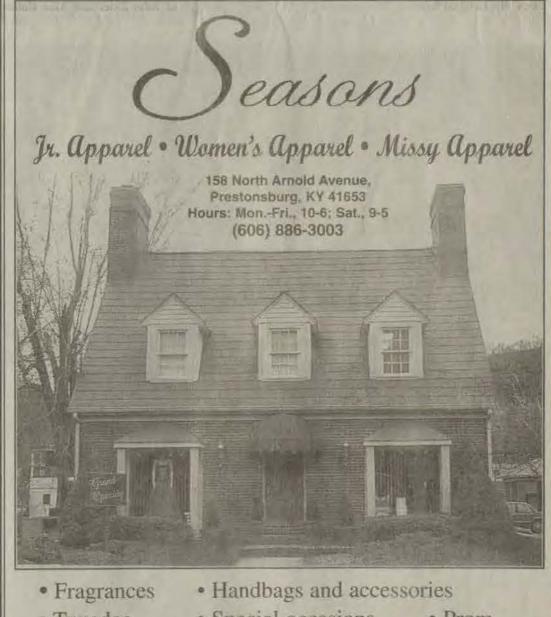
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much that could be done that isn't and mine, drill gas wells, etc. all for petty or partisan reasons.

realize that the Republicans and Democrats alike want to snag the power and glory for their party. I understand that the conservatives and the liberals differ on issues. When it comes to the good of the people, though, the stalemates and time wasted achieving them are not in the public good.

In Kentucky, we could not arrive at a decent plan to clean up the state and pick up its trash. A half-cent charge on throwaway containers at restaurants was considered "excessive." There's no way we could think about charging deposits on beverage containers, even though I grew up paying a nickel every time I bought a pop. Later, It was a dime on larger bottles. If we could afford it in the 1960s, why in this land of plenty was that ridiculous to consider now? Many northern states have charged deposits for years. They have mandatory recycling, as well. It has not hurt any industry, nor has it caused folks to drink less of their favorites refreshments.

We try to get mandatory garbage pickup, which sounds like a reasonable idea in a civilized land, but the goobers say it's too much trouble. I work all over this state and I cannot believe some the things I see. A pig would not live on some folks' property. There's no reason or excuse for it. What kind of state are we leaving to our chil-

The tree huggers would not let any power plants be built or allow any fuel exploration during Clinton's years. Now we have an energy crisis. The conservatives say let's drill for more oil, build more power plants and mine more coal. People who have lived through the trashing of different parts of our nation when we went whole-hog doing this kind of thing before are scared. But, just as scary is a nation that doesn't have enough energy to heat our homes or light the kitchen. Can't some sort of intelligent compromise be worked out?

I have no problem with mining, logging, plant construction or drilling, as long as it's done with common sense and the people who live nearby in mind. Sadly, in Appalachia, that has not been the

you want, but before any new work begins, the state and feds must ensure you clean up your old mess. There are mine structure, equipment and barrels lying all over Eastern Kentucky at closedup mines. Most of this land is owned by today's big mining companies. Besides reclamation, maybe a bond should be required so that all the junk will be hauled off when the mine closes. The same with logging - charge an excise tax per board foot or tree that would be put back into replanting good hardwoods so the industry can stay viable in the

We need to quit bickering and work together to come up with middle-of-the-road answers to these and other issues. I am sure industry can work and make money while still doing it right. We in Appalachia must insist in there is a new mining boom that the folks on the low end of the totern pole get a little help, too. If spot coal is selling for \$50 a ton, there's no way a trucker who is making \$7 an hour should haul it for the same rate he did when it sold for \$20 a ton. The industry has been tight and work has been sporadic. Now, folks who have taken the hit in order to just survive should get a cut of the new profit-taking out-ofstate coal companies receive. Without our people, the coal would not be mined, nor would it be transported. A portion of the new profits should go into developing filters that would allow coal to be burned more cleanly, as well. That way, we are taking care of everything, and not just the corporate

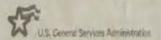
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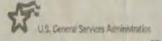
We've known since 1973's oil embargo we needed to develop other energy sources. Whatever happened to solar power, hydroelectric power and fuel from corn and grain? We put them on the back burner as soon as the fuel problem subsided, and now we pay the price. I could come up with ideas all day long, but unless our elected officials do the same thing, as well as work together, it doesn't matter much.

Charles E. Scoville

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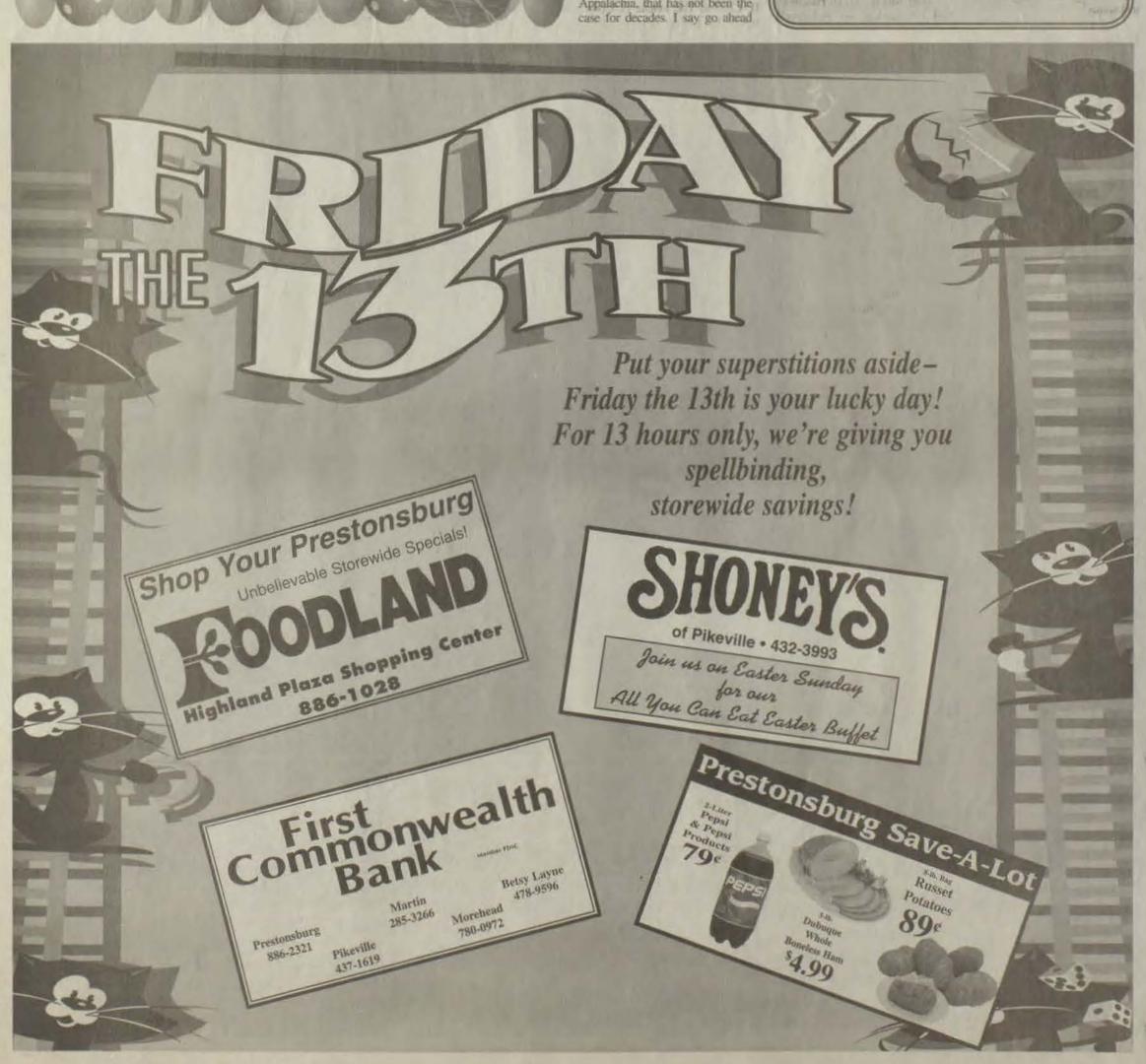
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# For the Record

### MARRIAGES

Rosa Lee McCown, 26, to James William Burchett, 40, both of Betsy Layne.

Anna Lee Mitchell, 19, of Eastern to Jesse Steven Little, 21, of Weeksbury.

Amanda Blake Johnson, 20, of Melvin to William Chad Perry, 20, of Bypro.

Tina Ruth Hall, 29, of Prestonsburg to Randall Dean Adkins, 21, of Hueysville.

Marilyn Moore Wills, 44, to Daniel Dale Newsome, 53, both of McDowell.

### LAWSUITS

Hackworth. Junior Hackworth, Jarvis.

Conn, Connie vs. Isaac, Penny. Patton, Jennifer Burke vs. Costain Coal Inc.

Holderby, Walter J. vs. Costain Coal Inc.

Jarvis, Rexie vs. Jarvis, James. Salisbury, Stacy vs. Salisbury, Christopher.

Home, Loretta Lou vs. Home, Stanley.

Hicks, Martha vs. Costain Coal. Associated General Contractors vs. Conley, Opal.

Mehring, Crystal Lynn vs. Mehring, Jonathan, Associates Home Equity

Service Inc. vs. Kuss, Rebecca. McKinney, Jimmy Dean vs. McKinney, Gwen.

Parsons, Bridgette vs. Jarrell, Firstar Bank vs. Derossett,

Harold. Hall, Shalious R. vs. Tackett,

Gary G. Calhoun, Lana vs. Bailey,

Valerie. Floyd County Board of Education VS. United

### **COUNTS FILED**

Charles R. Vanderpool, 24, Garrett, custodial interference.

Steelworkers.

Diana L. Sparks, 47, Martin, first-degree unlawful transaction with a minor.

Shelia L. Tussey, 38, Prestonsburg, second-degree criminal abuse.

Amos G. Blackburn, 52, Prestonsburg, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs, resisting arrest, thirddegree assault, possession of a controlled substance.

Jason L. Barnes, 24, Crofton, fugitive/governor's warrant.

A. Caines, John Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.

John David Clark, 23, Prestonsburg, driving under the influence on a suspended license, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, first-degree fleeing/evading police, four counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, disregarding a stop sign, speeding.

Kimberely Sparks, 26, Martin, first-degree unlawful transaction with a minor, second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor.

Kenneth E. Stewart, 39, Tram, fourth-degree assault, disorderly conduct.

Eddie D. Shepherd, 26, David, alcohol intoxication.

Billy Elkins, 29, Martin, alcohol intoxication.

James D. Hunter, 48, Wayland, alcohol intoxication. James D. Smith, 50, Sidney,

operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, prescription in improper container.

Christopher L. Clark, 22, Harold, menacing, disorderly con-

Terry Howard, 38, Garrett, alcohol intoxication.

Anthony S. Albright, 26, Ivel, criminal trespassing, use/possession of drug paraphrenalia. Lance D. Buckley Jr., 32,

Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication. Stonie L. Watson, 46, Stanville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly

Kent E. Stewart, 39, Tram, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Christopher J. Hall, 22, Prestonsburg, tampering with a

Donald Adams, 45, McDowell, terroristic threatening.

Curtis L. Preston, 46, Grethel, third-degree criminal trespassing. Denise Nally Spencer, age unlisted, Bowling Green, theft by deception.

Shawn Hall, 31, Wayland, possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphrenalia.

Curtis L. Preston, 46, Grethel, fourth-degree assault.

Vernon B. Johnson, 30, Bevinsville, disorderly conduct.

Dennis L. Whitehead, 42, McDowell, alcohol intoxication, drinking alcohol in public, thirddegree criminal mischief.

Rosa Lee Stanley, 46, Bevinsville, disorderly conduct. Joseph Stanley, 49, Bevinsville, alcohol intoxication.

Margie S. Short, 35, Mousie, theft by unlawful taking.

Jeremy B. Conn, 18, Martin, public intoxication. Debbie A. Huff, 34, Wayland,

endangering welfare of a minor, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest. Randall L. Adkins, 34, Banner, public intoxication. Michael A Cutting, 32, Garrett, endangering welfare of a minor,

disorderly conduct, resisting arrest. White. Paulette Prestonsburg, violation of protective order.

Paulette White, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, first-degree criminal trespassing, harassment.

B Johnson, age unlisted, Martin, harassment. Cecilia Meade, age unlisted,

Langley, fourth-degree assault. Kerry Michael Hurley, 29, Kimper, public intoxication.

Michael D. Brown, 25, Langley, public intoxication. Elizabeth A. Ousley, 26,

Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful Harold D. Kilgore, 46, Betsy Layne, alcohol intoxication.

Jody Williams, 29, Dana, alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana.

Christine Fields, 37, Martin, disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxi-

Angelina M. Slone, 19, Bypro, public intoxication. Daniel T. Caines, 25. Pikeville,

alcohol intoxication. Mike Johnson, 35, Melvin, second-degree wanton endangerment.

Michelle L. Fowler, 26, Martin, theft by unlawful taking. Lisa Ann Vanover, 23, Prestonsburg, violation of a protec-

tive order. Dennis M. Greer II, 22, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication. Mickey Newsome, 32,

Teaberry: alcohol intoxication. Terry Moore, 37, Hi Hat, alcohol intoxication, no motorcycle

Gary L. Scarberry, 22, Martin,

alcohol intoxication. Billy Ray Thaker, 20, Mousie, alcohol intoxication.

Franklin Del Scott, 54, Ganett, harassment. Willie Johnson Jr., 34,

Weeksbury, fishing without a Sandra K. Johnson, 34, Melvin,

fishing without a license. John Douglas Fitzpatrick, 31,

Allen, fishing without a license. Donald Gene Rose, 26, Printer, fishing without a license, possession of marijuana.

Michael Childers, 48, Martin, fishing without a license. Andy Hamilton, age unlisted,

Grethel, harassment. Hatfield, Drema

Weeksbury, harassment. Connie Mullins, 77, Melvin,

theft by unlawful taking, criminal trespassing. Scottie Ray Bradley, 18,

Martin, criminal trespassing. Rachel Adkins, 35, Williamson, W.Va., theft by unlawful taking.

Rachel Dove, 35, Williamson, W.Va., second-degree forgery, fraudulent use of a credit card.

### INSPECTIONS

Wells Mobile Home Park, Auxier, regular inspection. Violations noted: All lots do not have numbers easily visible or not present at all, storage buildings or outbuildings not maintaining a 15foot separation from other homes or buildings. Score: 96.

Happy Mart, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Tylenol pills have expiration date took off shelf, thermometers missing from reach-in milk units, outside dumpsters not covered, ceiling shows signs of heavy water damage in places, mop head stored on floor. Score: 90.

Happy Mart, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Critical items of over-thecounter drugs being out of date has been corrected. Score: 95.

Jim's Bait and Tackle, Lake Road, regular inspection. No violations. Score: 100. Daniel's Trailer

Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all homes are numbered systematically, driveways, gravel lots containing heavy potholes, water pooling in areas, outbuildings found not 15 feet from other homes. Score: 94.

Puck's Tattoo, Prestonsburg. regular inspection. Parlor is in

excellent condition, all stations are Crum and Charlotte Crum and separated and hygienic, no violations recorded. No score given.

Garrett Quick Mart, Garrett, regular inspection. Violations noted: Walls of restroom have some cracks in blocks where walls join together. Score: 99.

Cardinal Country Store, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Retail: Unable to locate thermometer in ice cream freezer, soda machine out of order, sign stating that mop water is to be thrown outside (needs to be disposed in mop sink), outside dumpsters not covered Score: 91. Food: Could not find thermometer in sandwich reach-in cooler, use of bare wooden shelves (not painted), hair restraint not in use, compartment sink does not contain drain, hand sink not having soap. Score:

Express Action Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: No thermometer in ice cream freezer. Score: 99.

Courtyard Cafe, Prestonsburg, complaint. Violations noted: Upon inspection of complaint, establishment has no sign of insect or rodent problems. No score given.

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Colin Kelly Dingus and Belinda L. Dingus to Colin Kelly Dingus and Belinda L. Dingus, property located near the west side of the Hazard-Watergap Road (New Ky. 80).

Colin K. Dingus and Belinda L. Dingus to Colin K. Dingus and Belinda L. Dingus, property location not listed.

C.K. Dingus and Belinda L. Dingus to C.K. Dingus and Belinda L. Dingus, property located near Martin.

Interstate Natural Company to Robert D. Ford, property located near the mouth of Sugar Loaf Creek. Roland E. Gray Sr. and Roland

E. Gray to Terry Stallard and

Caren Stallard, property located on Little Paint Creek. Kenneth B. Conn and Janelle H. Conn to The Janelle H. Conn Revocable Living Trust, property

located on Prater Creek. City of Prestonsburg to Maurine Mayo, property located in the Crestwood Subdivision.

City of Prestonsburg to Marion Clark and Charlotte S. Thompson, property located in the City of Prestonsburg. Maudie Brainard and Kendall

Brainard and Anita Boshears and Jason Boshears to Phyllis Amburgy, property location not Phillip R. Nelson and Marena

Hale Nelson to Christopher Scott Young and Tricia Sinae Young, property located on Highland Avenue.

Alice Faye Prater to Nancy Newsome and Clyde Newsome. Michael Prater and Nachelle Prater. Christine Hite and Fredrick Hite, property location not listed.

Nancy Newsome and Clyde Newsome. Michael Prater and Nachelle Prater. Christine Hite and Fredrick Hite, property location not listed.

Susie Prater Vietor and Glenn Vietor, to Nancy Newsome and Clyde Newsome, Michael Prater and Nachelle Prater. Christine Hite and Fredrick Hite, property location not listed.

Deborah K. Thompson (now Reynolds) and Billy Joe Reynolds, Donald Thompson and Brian W. Thompson to Gary Keith Ousley and Jennifer Lynn Ousley, property location not listed.\ William J. Powers, Roger

Collins and Sharon Collins, Victor Goble and Betry Goble to Phillip E. Collins and Tracy L. Collins, property located Still House Branch: Merle May and Clara Deanna

May to Ted McDonald and Stephanie McDonald, property location not listed. Julie Lawson to Beverly

Hamilton, property location not Esta Crum to Iola Fisher and Eugene Fisher, Peggy Pointer and

Kenneth Pointer, John Crum and Charlotte Crum, Jackie Wells and John Wells, property located on Knottley Hollow of the Big Sandy River. Esta Crum, Iola Fisher and

Eugene Fisher, Peggy Pointer and Kenneth Pointer, John Crum and Charlotte Crum, Jackje Wells and John Wells to William C. Ayer Jr., as trustee, property location not

William C. Ayer Jr. to Iola Fisher and Eugene Fisher, Peggy Pointer and Kenneth Pointer, John Jackie Wells and John Wells, property location not listed.

Melissa Susan Haywood (f/k/a Melissa S. Meade and Melissa S. Meade Haywood) to Philip Haywood and Linda Haywood, property location not listed.

Kimberly Thacker to Thomas Richard Thacker, property located on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. James Lloyd Hall to Charita

located in the City of Prestonsburg. Interstate Natural Gas Company to Sandy Valley Habitat for Humanity, property located on

Gail (Lafferty) Hall, property

Frasure's Creek of Left Beaver.

Nancy L. Bentley, Elberson Bentley Jr., Charles S. Bailey, Roy M. Bentley, Sue (Hagans) Bentley, Hilda F. Bailey, Terri S. Bailey, Charles D. Bailey to Elberson Bentley Jr., property located on Wilson Creek at Langley.

Gilva Blevins to Claude Blevins and Elizabeth Blevins, property location not listed.

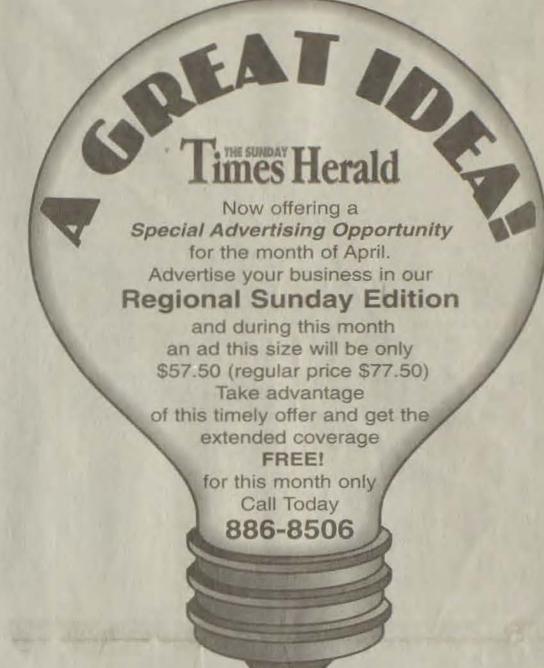
Gracie Tackett to Elmer Tackett, property location not list-

Walker R. Hall and Ella Ruth Hall to Connie Lynn Goodman, property location not listed.

Blue River Land Trust Inc. to Stephen A. Sanders and Susan R. Sanders, property located on Blue River Branch of the Left Fork of Middle Creek

Blue River Land Trust Inc. to Stephen A. Sanders and Sman R. Sanders, property located on Blue River Branch of the Left Fork of Middle Creek.

Master Commissioner's sale: Serena Slone, Irwin Union Bank and Trust Company and Floyd County, Kentucky to Inez Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, property location not



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### Calendar

Houston at (606) 886-3863, ext. 258, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and

### SS rep to visit Mud Creek Clinic

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

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

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

Looking for fun? MAC volunteer program may be the answer!!

The smiling individuals

dressed in maroon vests who greet you in the lobby, take your ticket, show you to your seat and provide you with assistance during the performance are all members of the Mountain Arts Center Volunteer Program.

Although volunteers are frequently seen during performances, ushering and working in our coat check room, in reality, volunteers are involved in all phases of the Center. Prior to a show, volunteers stuff playbills, and once the crowds are gone, they assist with cleaning the theater. On non-performance days, there is still work to be done at the MAC.

Quite simply, without the dedication and continuing support of our volunteer staff, the Center could not function.

If you are looking for something to do, or if you would like to be a part of this wonderful service opportunity, then we are interested in talking to you.

Call (606) 886-2623, and ask for Loretta.

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If interested in competing in any of these divisions, please call

Debbie M. Brown, State Director at (606) 862-4247.

### Forestry grant program

The Kentucky Division of Forestry announces the 2001 Urban and Community Forestry Grant Program. This competitive grant provides funding for urban forestry projects designed to improve urban areas through proper tree management, community volunteer programs, educational projects, and urban forestry programs. Eligible applicants such as municipalities, educational institutions, civic organizations, and nonprofit organizations may apply for up to \$10,000 to develop or enhance local and urban community forestry programs. The applications are now available from the Kentucky Division of Forestry. Completed applications will be due on June 1. To request an application, call the Kentucky Division of Forestry at 1-800-928-0045.

Technical grant writing assistance is available through the Big Sandy RC&D. Call (606) 789-7706, for more information.

### Search for Mrs. Floyd County International announced

Applications are now being accepted for the title of Mrs. Floyd County, an official prelminary to the Mrs. Kentucky International Pageant, to be presented at the Huntington City Auditorium on June 16 and 17.

The woman chosen as Mrs. Floyd County International will become an ambassador from the Floyd County area, and will receive an official title and sash. The woman chosen as Mrs. Kentucky International will receive a prize package.

Competitions will include interview, aerobic wear and evening gown. There is no swimsuit competition.

Married women living in the Floyd County area, that are interested, should call (304) 453-6443.

### Vaccines available for Veterans

All veterans enrolled for VA health care are encouraged to get flu and pneumonia shots. The vaccines are available at the Huntington VA Medical Center on Spring Valley Drive and at VA Outpatient Clinics located at 104 Alex Lane in Charleston and on KY 321 in Prestonsburg. Appointments at Prestonsburg Clinic may be scheduled by calling 606/886-

### Rules change for transportation

Sandy Valley Transportation Service hours for scheduling rides have changed. In accordance with a new state law and effective immediately, all Medicaid and Kentucky Works recipients must contact Sandy Valley at least three days before their scheduled appointment times and between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, to schedule transportation. Urgent care trips may be scheduled at any time.

To schedule transportation or for information, call 1-800-444-RIDE (7433).

### Vet rep available

A Veterans Benefit Field Representative for the Kentucky Department for Veterans Affairs has an office on the third floor of the Floyd County Courthouse. He is there to assist veterans and their dependents in filing for state and federal benefits. This service is free and is provided by the commonwealth. Contact him at 606/886-7920. If there is no answer, leave a message and he will return your call.

### Help for addiction

Are drugs affecting your family or a friend? For more information, log onto www.stopaddiction.com or call 1-800-468-6933. Narconon provides answers to drug addiction, and free assessment, evaluation and referral services to internationally recognized alternative and traditional treatment facilities. When continuing relapse is occurring, call Narconon 1-800-468-6933. Don't give up, drug addiction can be overcome. Call Narconon at 1-800-468-6933, or visit the Website www.stopaddiction.com.

### Fibromyalgia support group meetings

The monthly meetings of Fibromyalgia Support Group are being held in the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building. These meetings are scheduled on the first Tuesday of every month. Contact Sharon, 478-5224, or Phyllis, 874-2769.

### Group sets meeting

The Ups of Bown Syndrome support group now has a perma-

nent meeting place and time. The group will meet the first Sunday of every month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside Pikeville Independent School. Call 606/377-6142 or 478-5099 for more information.

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### Domestic violence

Are you in an abusive relationship and feel as if there is no way out? Call our 24-hour crisis line and talk to Certified Domestic Violence Counselors, discuss ways you can remedy the problem, call 886-6025 or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605, because "Love Doesn't Have To Hurt."

### Housing assistance

### in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

### Earn while you learn

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. For information, call Tammy Jervis, 606/886-2929. The program's primary goal is to create employment for those 55 and over. SCSEP helps prepare older workers to compete for jobs by providing minimal training and placing eligible applicants into permanent employment. Training sites are expected to develop the participant's skill and hire or release

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### "Raindrops are falling on my head..."

Ah, ha! Caught you singing along didn't we. Well, read on!

The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels announced today Pop and Gospel superstar B.J. Thomas will headline the entertainment portion of this years Colonels' Banquet to be held May 4, 2001.

The Colonels' Derby Eve Banquet is the granddaddy of Derby Eve parties. It has been a Kentucky fixture since 1932. This gala event attracts Colonels from not only across Kentucky but also from across the nation. It is a "Black Tie" affair with all the trimmings. And, you are invited!

The evening begins with a traditional Head Table Parade led by Governor and First Lady Judi Patton. The Julep Parade upstages that procession quickly. Dinner features entrees such as Filet of Beef topped with Portabella Mushroom Sauce. Following dessert (last years was Chocolate Truffle matched with Lemon Mousse in Chocolate Cup), it's Show

B.J. (Billy Joe) Thomas continues to produce award-winning music. To date, he has 21 Gold albums — 6 of them platinum.
"Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head". "(Hey Won't You Play) Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song", "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry", "Eyes Of A New York Woman", "Hooked On A Feeling", and "I Just Can't Help Believing", are among his 15 top 40 hits. In recent years, Thomas has turned out multiple country and gospel hits. He has earned 5 Grammy awards and 2 coveted Dove Awards.

The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels is a charitable organization composed of people who have been commissioned Kentucky Colonels, the highest honor awarded by the Commonwealth of Kentucky. In 2000, Colonel grants to Kentucky charities and educational institutions totaled over 1.34 million dollars. The Colonels' Banquet is held at Louisville's Galt House East. A limited number of tickets are available to the public. Tickets may be purchased with credit cards by telephone. The ticket price is \$95.00 per per-For additional information, contact the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels Headquarters at 502-459-5352.

For additional Information contact: Glen Bastin 502-245-3628 or Linda Boone 502-459-5352

Email: glenbastin@home.com

### Pine Mountain Offers Genealogy Workshop

Have you ever wanted to trace your family tree, but didn't know how to get started?

A special program April 27-28 at Pine Mountain State Resort Park in Pineville in southeastern Kentucky offers expert advice on how and where to get started digging into your roots.

The presenters are Dr. Ron Bryant of the Kentucky History Center, James Prichard of the Kentucky State Libraries and Archives, and Al Alfaro, president of the Kentucky Genealogical Society.

The event begins Friday evening with a presentation about Civil War era documents available at the Kentucky State Archives. During the following day, topics such as writing a family book, and identifying sources for researching African-American family history will be presented. Other topics will include tips on "detective work" in family research, such as deciphering hard-to-read documents and dating old

Registration is \$15 per person. Accommodations at Pine Mountain are available to workshop participants at a 15 percent discount; participants are urged to make reservations soon.

For more information, call the park at 1-800-325-1712 or check out the park's web site at http://www.pinemountainpark.com.



# **Nova on KET examines** the race to decipher human genetic code

In June 2000, two fiercely competitive teams of scientists made the joint announcement that their labs had achieved one of the greatest prizes in history - the decoding of the human genome.

Nova tells the story of the genome triumph and its profound implications for medicine and human health in the two-hour special. "Cracking the Code of Life.

Hosted by Robert Krulwich, ABC Nightline correspondent, the special debuts Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. on KET and repeats Saturday, April 21, at 7 p.m. on KET2.

The Human Genome Project started in 1990 when techniques to sequence DNA were painstakingly slow — as Nova demonstrates. Gradually, methods improved, yet no one expected a private entrepreneur to challenge the pace of the generously-funded public effort.

In 1998, however, that is exactly what J. Craig Venter did. Venter promised to finish the genome job within two years, five years ahead of the public project's self-imposed deadline.

Participants in "Cracking the Code of Life" include Francis Collins, director of the National Human Genome Research Institute at the National Institutes of Health and head of the Human Genome Project, the publicly-funded international effort to decode the entire genome; J. Craig Venter, CEO of Celera Genomics, a for-profit firm that entered the genome race late and used new technology to catch up at astonishing speed; Eric Lander, director of the Whitehead Center for Genome Research, one of five centers involved in the public project; and clinicians, ethicists and other experts at the forefront

Nova "Cracking the Code," produced by Nova and Clear Blue Sky Productions, is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET website at www.ket.org, a Kentucky.com affiliate.

# Schindler's List airs on KET without commercial breaks on April 19

April 19 is Yom Ha' Shoah, or Davitz. Holocaust Remembrance Day, a time set aside to honor the millions of Jewish people persecuted at the hands of Hitler's Nazi regime. To commemorate this special day, KET airs a series of programs that examine the horrors of the Holocaust and the heroism of those who survived it.

Highlighting KET's Holocaust Remembrance programming is a special airing of Stephen Spielberg's Academy Award-winning Schindler's List, Thursday April 19 at 8 p.m. on

The 1993 film hauntingly captures the horrors of Jewish persecution as it tells the true story of Oskar Schindler, a Nazi party member, womanizer and war profiteer who saved the lives of more than 1.100 Jews in Nazi-occupied Poland during the Holocaust.

The movie stars Liam Neeson, Ben Kingsley, Ralph Fiennes, Caroline Goodall, Jonathan Sagalle and Embeth

Based on the prize-winning book by Thomas Keneally, Schindler's List is a story of devastation, genocide and triumph of human faith. It is a story of survival - not merely the survival of one man, but of thousands of Jews who endured during one of the darkest periods in recorded human history. The story illustrates that one individual can change things - against all odds.

Broadcast commercial-free and in its entirety, the film includes two intermissions with information about the Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation and other resources for Holocaust history.

KET will also air several other programs in recognition of Yom Ha' Shoah, On Tuesday, April 17 at 10 p.m. on KET2, Lingering Memories examines how Germany, France, Austria, Poland, Russia, Holland and the United States have presented World War II and the Holocaust in education, mass media and the arts.

Then, There Once Was a Town, airing Friday. April 20 at 8 p.m. on KET2, follows four Holocaust survivors as they return to their childhood home in Eishyshok, Poland (now Lithuania), where Nazis brutally murdered nearly all 3,500 Jewish residents. The survivors share memories of their culture and lives before World War II, their escape from the town's massacre and their years of fighting for survival during the Holocaust.

Immediately following There Once Was a Town at 9:30 p.m. on KET2, Witness: Voices from the Holocaust shares 18 never-before-released interviews with Holocaust survivors and witnesses who experienced the Nazi

era firsthand. Finally, on Sunday, April 22 at 10:30 p.m. on KET, From Kristallnacht to Crystal Day: A Synagogue in Wrocław Glows Again documents the remarkable restoration

of the White Stork synagogue and the surrounding Jewish community in Wroclaw, Poland (formerly Breslau, Germany). The program focuses on the synagogue's history between Kristallnacht, or the "Night of Broken Glass," on November 9, 1938 - the night of devastation wreaked on synagogues Germany - and November 9, 1988, when a 60th year commemoration was held at White Stork, the only Wroclaw synagogue to survive the ravages of World War II.

Schindler's List is a production of Amblin Entertainment and Universal Pictures. Lingering Memories is produced by Howard Zukerman. There Once Was a Town is a production of WETA/Washington, D.C. Witness is produced by Joshua M. Greene Productions. From Kristallnacht to Crystal Day is a production of JEMG-LO. Shindler's List, Lingering Memories, There Once Was a Town and Witness are closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at http://www.ket.org, a Kentucky.com

# NEWS of the Weird...

by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORIES

Taking advantage of the California electricity crisis, aluminum producers Kaiser, Columbia Falls and Golden Northwest have suspended production in their plants along the Columbia River and are now in the business of merely reselling their plants' electricity to California (for 18 times what it cost them), according to a February Business Week report. Kaiser says that aluminum production is unprofitable now, anyway, and that it still pays the workers in its idled plants; however, the regional power administration in Portland. Ore., pointed out that the firms acquired their rights to electricity only as aluminum producers, not as electricity brokers, and wants them to give back some profits.

Even Rugby Has Standards: Some players try to intimidate opponents by grabbing their genitals during tackles, but Australia's National Rugby League concluded in March that West Tigers' player John Hopoate went beyond that and routinely stuck his finger in opponents' anuses. The league suspended him for 12 weeks, but Hopoate resigned, and several days later was back in the news announcing he would seek legal action against the New Zealand Cancer Society for using his photo in ads to publicize the value of prostate

A 59-year-old man was accidentally run over and torn in half by a slow-moving tractor-trailer at a gas station in West Pensacola, Fla., on March 22, but according to a Pensacola News Journal report, the torso portion continued to show signs of life, and paramedics airlifted it to the West Florida Regional Medical Center, where the man was not pronounced dead until about 3 1/2 hours later. Said a truck driver-witness: "I couldn't believe it. If you're cut in half, wouldn't you die instantly?"

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**Bodily Essences in the News** 

—In February, tennis star Boris Becker admitted that he is the father of Russian model Angela Ermakova's year-old baby girl; just a month earlier, newspapers in Germany were reporting that he had accused the model of impregnating herself with his sperm in an extortion plot engineered by Russian gangsters. And in December, West Palm Beach, Fla., socialite Nanette Sexton won a divorce court ruling to have her husband's bedsheet tested to prove that the dried-up wet spot contained DNA from his girl-friend. And in a February article in the journal Nature, a University of Liverpool researcher found that male sheep on the Scottish island of St. Kilda had so much sex during mating season (average of 13 times a day) that they ran low on sperm, allowing many smaller, weaker rams to move up in the mating queue.

Can't Possibly Be True

—Officials in the tiny Silicon Valley town of Woodside, Calif. (population 5,600), recently debated compliance with a state law requiring that town to have at least 16 "affordable housing" units (maximum rent for a one-bedroom apartment, \$870) in that otherwise-high-end real estate market, and the best they could come up with, according to a November Associated Press report, was to allow horse farmers to create "apartments" for middle-class residents inside their barns.

—Miguel Castillo was finally freed from prison in Illinois in January after having served 11 years for a murder despite having an airtight alibi. At Castillo's trial, the medical examiner said the murder occurred "before May 11 (1988)," and lab tests later fixed the day as May 7, 8 or 9, but Castillo was in jail on other charges during that time, and records showed he was not released until May 14. Still, a jury convicted him because police officers said they heard Castillo confess (though he consistently denied that).

—Frankfurt University researchers, according to a January issue of New Scientist, found that ants living in bamboo stems in Malaysian rain forests keep their nests dry by drinking any water that seeps in, then exiting the nest, urinating, then returning to the nest, repeating the process over and over until the nest is dry. The researchers found that 2 milliliters of water in a nest caused a colony's ants to scurry back and forth until they had urinated 3,000 droplets outside.

### Unclear on the Concept

—A December recommendation by the Canadian Transportation Safety Board (after investigating the 1998 crash of Swissair Flight 111) urged airlines to drastically shorten the checklist for cockpit detection of onboard fires. At the time of the crash, Swissair's checklist took about 30 minutes to run through; Flight 111 crashed 20 minutes after the first report of smoke.

—Specially commissioned Braille posters with the theme of equal treatment for the blind were on display this winter at the Truro Leisure Center (Truro, England) and the University of Alberta (Edmonton, Alberta) human resources department. However, sighted people cannot read the posters because the words are only in Braille, and the blind cannot read the posters because in both locations the limited-edition posters were hung on the wall behind glass covers, to "protect" them.

Least Competent People

Marcus Calhoun, 24, was taken to the county jail in Little Rock, Ark., on Jan. 29 on several misdemeanor charges, for which he would have been given citations and released after several hours' paperwork and records checks. However, he became restless, and when he heard the jailer call the name of a man he knew was asleep in a back cell, he pretended to be that man and was released. Family members convinced him to turn himself in (at about the same hour he would have been released, anyway), but the result of his ruse is that he now faces a felony escape charge.

### People Different From Us

—In March, a Norway, Maine, man (unnamed in a police report in the Oxford County Advertiser Democrat) was arrested for indecent exposure just after he waited in line and made a purchase at a convenience store with his zipper down and his genitals in plain view. The man's last brush with the law was in February at his apartment house, where police discovered him fully clothed but with a frying pan inside his pants, which he said was to protect his genitals in case he got into a fight.

### Thinning the Herd

A 19-year-old college student was killed in March when she crashed into a parked trailer while joy-riding inside a garbage can down what is believed to be the world's steepest street, in Dunedin, New Zealand. And a 16-year-old boy froze to death in February after becoming tangled in cables atop a Des Moines, Iowa, church he had just burglarized. And a 19-year-old straight-A student fell to his death in March from a Furman University dormitory balcony when he lost his balance trying to win a spitting-for-distance contest with two friends (Greenville, S.C.).

### Also, in the Last Month ...

Incumbent Mark Andrew Kern was re-elected mayor of Belleville, Ill., over challenger Mark Alan Kern (with not one voter so far expressing Florida-style confusion over the ballot). A Maryland state agency reported that the No. 1 cause of death of pregnant women for the years 1993-98 was homicide. Several angry viewers made death threats against Philadelphia TV meteorologist John Bolaris after his prediction of an early-March snowstorm fizzled. Police in Christchurch, New Zealand, got burglar Stuart Robert McPherson's confession when he called up a victim just to taunt him about his "stuff (being) crap."

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, Fla. 33679 or Weird@compuserve.com, or go to www.NewsoftheWeird.com/.)

### **Toddling Twosome at the MAC**



photo by Kathy J. Prater

This toddling twosome recently attended a performance of "The Little Mermaid" at the Mountain Arts Center. Since both girls had a definite idea of where they wanted to go, it seemed a good idea that their steps were monitored.

MONDAY EVENING

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### "Sunbonnet Sue"



A Prestonsburg resident, Mary Moore, has been selected to show her quilt, "Sunbonnet Sue," for a final judging at the American Quilter's Society's 17 International Quilt Show & Contest that is held annually in Paducah.

Moore's quilt was selected by a national panel of judges as one of 400 outstanding examples of quiltmaking from around the world, with quilts being entered from as far away as Saudi Arabia and Australia.

More than \$100,000 in prize juried noming money will be given away with the Hancock's of Paducah Best of Show & Cor Show winner garnering an April 25-28. \$18,000 top cash prize.

"This is our championship game, our royal coronation, and our World Series all wrapped up in one huge event," said Meredith L. Schroeder, president of the American Quilter's Society. The Society boasts a worldwide membership and operates a home base in Paducah. The Society has a membership comprised of amateur and professional quilters, as well as contributors, collectors, and admirers of the art of quilting.

While only 51 of the entered quilts will win prizes, all 400 juried nominees' quilts will be on display at the Society's annual Show & Contest in Paducah, from

### CRITTERCORNER

### by Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

Veterinarians are an inventive bunch, on the whole. We have to be: our patients seem to spend most of their time trying to undo half of what we've done to help them! Cats manage to escape and climb trees wearing full-leg splints; dogs remove and eat bandages, and the presence of stitches brings out an uncontrollable urge to lick. There is a whole array of equipment and techniques available to help us stay one step ahead of our patients. Sometimes we have to invent things on the spot in order to outwit a particularly ingenious and determined animal.

An Old Wives: Tale says that it is good for an animal to lick its wounds. To some extent this is true. Done in moderation, licking removes dirt and debris that hinder healing of an open superficial wound. It can also irritate and reopen healing wounds and it definitely can be bad news for sutures that are holding a wound closed. Healing tissues often itch, and this can lead to more trauma from scratching.

There are several ways to discourage an animal's licking; the most obvious one is to apply a bandage. While we humans know that a bandage is there to serve a purpose even if its presence is aggravating, most animals regard it as something that doesn't belong and should be removed as soon as possible. Bandages can sometimes be more hindrance than help, so we tend to only use them when necessary.

If we can just get the animal's mind off the wound (or the bandage!), it may be enough. Rubbing some butter on the front paws, especially of cats, redirects the attention to another area of the body. This is especially useful just after applying an ointment to a wound. Yes, the medication will eventually get licked off, but it buys some time for it to work. A hollow rubber toy stuffed with soft cheese or peanut butter will occupy some dogs for hours. This trick is also good for dogs that tend to become destructive when they are bored.

The next level of protection is to physically prevent the animal from reaching the wound. One company has recently started manufacturing little dog and cat body suits for this. An old T-shirt can serve the same purpose. (Head and front legs go through the neck and armholes, respectively, and the shirttail is brought up between the hind legs and safety-pinned to the back of the shirt on each side of the animal's tail.)

If these methods fail or are unsuitable, we bring out the dreaded plastic cone. You've seen these—dogs and cats that appear to be wearing lampshades on their heads. Hollywood apparently has only recently discovered them and seems to think it is a great visual gag. The correct name for the contraption is Elizabethan Collar, named after the huge pleated collars often seen in portraits of English nobles during the Elizabethan era. Vets tend to abbreviate everything, so we often refer to them as just "E-Collars." They are usually made of a thin plastic and fasten to the animal's regular collar. They may be used to prevent licking a wound on the body, or to protect a wound on the head from further injury from scratching and rubbing. E-collars are unwieldy, they limit peripheral vision, and they scare the daylights out of some animals. Large flat pans make it easier for the animal to eat and drink, but it usually becomes a daily task to clean crusted food out of the inside of the cone.

Animals wearing E-collars should be left unattended as little as possible, but when it is necessary they should be housed in a small area such as a laundry room where there are no breakables and nothing to get the collar hung up on. They seem to be incapable of understanding that their head now needs extra clearance. They should NEVER be left outdoors wearing one: the dangers posed by limited vision and many obstacles are obvious. In addition, well-meaning neighbors are prone to go to heroic measures to remove "that thing that your dog had stuck on his head"! (If you really want to freak out visitors, just comment that your television reception is much clearer now.)

A soft fabric version of the E-Collar is available and works well on many cats and small dogs. Another device is available that fits around the length of the animal's neck and is stiff enough to prevent the pet from turning its head far enough to reach most wounds.

If scratching is the main problem, we sometimes bandage the paws instead of the wound. Dog booties are commercially available; they are intended to protect the paws, but in the hands of a devious vet, they can be used to shield an injured area from sharp nails. Plastic caps that are adhered to each nail using a special "super glue" are available for both dogs and cats. Not only are they practical, but they come in designer colors (although I'm not sure the patient appreciates the extra touch).

Inventiveness is the key to successful wound management in many cases. I suspect that McGyver could have had a promising career in veterinary medicine!

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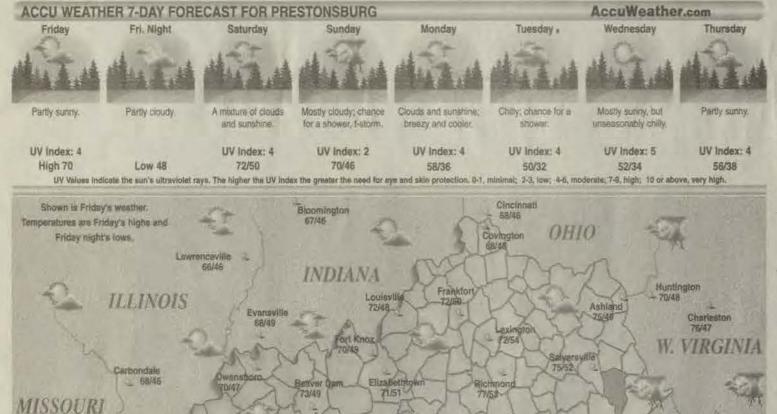
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# The Kentucky Derby kicks-off in Washington

The Greater Louisville Convention & Visitors Bureau will host nearly 200 association executives at the Kentucky Derby D.C. Luncheon in Washington, D.C., on April 18.

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This event, held at the National Press Club, will be the official Kentucky Derby kick-off in the nation's capital where more than 80 percent of association offices are headquartered.

said, "The eyes of the world are on Louisville during the first Saturday in May, and it gives the city the opportunity to reach new audiences." He continued, "This luncheon is our way of sharing the fun and excitement of the Derby. to thank our local customers and introduce Greater Louisville to new ones."

The luncheon, while designed to give

association executives and meeting Bureau President and CEO Ron Scott planners a taste of the Kentucky Derby. also showcases Louisville as a convention and travel destination throughout other times of the year. To add to the luncheon's excitement, one special Kentucky Derby Weekend for two will be given away to one lucky association executive or meeting planner attending the luncheon.

### **Anchored in love:** The Carter Family story

A new four-part Radio documentary series premiered Monday, April 9, on WMMT FM, Whitesburg, and on radio stations across the country.

The Carter Family legend began in 1927 when A.P. Carter, his wife Sara, and her cousin Maybelle-the Original Carter Family-walked into a makeshift recording studio in Bristol, on the Virginia-Tennessee border, to record a half dozen songs. Between the historic Bristol Recording Sessions and the breakup of the group in 1941, the Original Carter Family recorded more than 280 songs. Since 1974, Janette Carter, A.P. and Sara's daughter, has welcomed visitors to oldtime musicmaking and dancing every Saturday night at The Carter Fold in Poor Valley-a rustic building at the foot of the Clinch Mountain. Every August, thousands of visitors come to The Fold-including Nashville stars-to pay tribute to the legendary first family of country music at the Carter Family Memorial Festival. The storytold by Janette Carter and country music historian, Dr. Charles K. Wolfe-is embellished with dozens of Carter Family songs. Produced at WMMT by Maxine Kenny with funding from Virginia Foundation for the Humanities.

The series airs Mondays at 4 p.m., and repeats Sundays at 12:30

WMMT is a community radio station based in Whitesburg. It is part of Appalshop, a nationally acclaimed media arts center in the coalfields of the Appalachian Mountains. As part of Appalshop's 30th Anniversary Celebration we are sending 30 half-hours of narrated music programming up on the NPR Satellite. The lead program-Anchored In Love: The Carter Family Story—is our latest release. Southern Songbirds and Seedtime On the Cumberland, featuring archival music recordings, will fol-

Appalshop web http://www.appalshop.org

### Local group to tour Ireland, Scotland and England, June 15-26

An intergenerational community group will be traveling through Europe, June 15-26. Anyone who is in good health and can stand the rigors of travel, including vigorous walking, is invited to join the

Organized and led by Dr. Donald Barlow of Prestonsburg Community College, this group will travel through Ireland, Scotland and England. After landing at Shannon airport, the group will spend four days in Ireland visiting such points of interest as: Bunnatty Castle in Limerick where participants will eat dinner and watch a show, drive to the scenic Cliffs of Moher, take a boat out to tour Kilronan in the Aran Islands, visit Killarney and the Ring of Kerry, see Blarney Castle and kiss the Blamey stone, before ending this phase of the tour in Dublin.

After a short flight to Scotland, group tour will head north into the Scottish Highlands past Loch Ness (is "Nessie" really there? See for yourself.) to Inverness. While there, the tour group will visit a weaving mill where clan tartans are made, and visit the site of the Battle of Culloden, the last attempt of Bonnie Prince Charlie to regain the throne for the Stuarts. While driving south to Edinburgh, the group www.prestonsburgcc.com

will visit Cawdor Castle (the castle of Macbeth, the Thane of Cawdor in Shakespeare's play), Stirling Castle and the Bannockburn battle site where the Scots regained their independence from England in 1314 A.D. Following a tour of Edinburgh's royal palaces, the group will make a side trip to St. Andrews, the birthplace of golf, and then drive south into England, with London as their goal. After a stop at the old Roman wall built by Emperor Hadrian to keep the Scots out, the group will stop briefly in York to have lunch, and enter London that evening. The next day will be spent discovering the Tower of London, British Museum, art galleries, or whatever the traveler wants to do. Those who wish may either extend their stay two days to continue the adventure, or fly back the following day, June 26,

If you are interested in joining this group for a high quality educational tour (you may even earn college credit for European History and/or Human Geography), contact Dr. Barlow by phone at (606) 886-3863, ext. 211, or send an email

Donald.Barlow@kctcs.net. You may view the itinerary by

visiting the PCC web site at

# Smile Awhile

### Thanks for the memories

by Sara Hopson Blair

My mother, like many mothers the world over, kept everything she ever bought or that anyone ever bought for her; souvenir shot glasses from Branson, Missouri; postcards from Hot Springs, Arkansas, the grandkids' hand-prints; T-shirts from every major city in the United States; and small, now odorless, sachets - all priceless to her and pre-

As my sisters and I were going through mother's keepsakes the other night, we came upon a letter, Jan, our cousin the veterinarian from Huntington, wrote to me while she was going to school at Auburn, Alabama, in 1979. It truly exemplifies our families feelings about what makes life worth living and how much we enjoy it. If it rings of Gran'pa Jones on "Hee Haw," Jan came by it naturally as all us Wheelers' get a little prosaic now and then.

Jan writes:

"Today is the first day I've had off since Wednesday. Wednesday morning we had orientation and pictures taken. Wednesday night both fraternities had smokers from 7 to 11 p.m. The next morning at 8 a.m., Alpha Psi members picked me up for breakfast and then we went to the lake until 5 p.m. At 7 p.m., Alpha Psi had a shrimp dinner.

They had fresh boiled, succulent little shrimp - all you could eat, And golden corn with streaming butter that couldn't be beat.

Tangy Cole slaw and bread and butter,

And ice cold coke, one after anutter.

Friday morning an Omega Tau Sigma member picked me up for breakfast, and it was off to the lake again. That night Omega Tau Sigma had a barbecue.

We had barbecued pork all spicy and hot,

And big yellow roastin' ears which sure hit the spot.

Creamy Cole slaw all celery seeded,

And lots of iced tea which I really needed. Saturday night we went to the Omega Tau Sigma Spaghetti Dinner.

They had tangy spaghetti that was really supreme,

And fresh garden salad all crispy and green.

Hot buttered bread toasted just right,

And frosty iced tea, some coke and some Sprite. At 12:30 on Sunday afternoon, Omega Tau Sigma had a family dinner for married students.

We had thick sliced roast beef that was fixed to a tee.

With rich, bubbly gravy for Johnny and me; Fresh mashed potatoes so fluffy and creamy,

And tender green beans all seasoned and steamy.

Crisp garden salad with Hidden Ranch dressing, And hot french bread that was really a blessing.

Tart cherry cobbler that was really a treat.

And lots of iced tea all frosty and sweet. By the time I finished reading the letter I was so hungry I was salivat-

ing. I couldn't remember whether Jan had attended culinary or vet school!

Anyway, I was glad mother kept the letter along with her other treasures. It reminded us of how much our family liked to get together and talk about food and - well, mostly food. However, I'm still wondering why she kept it.

Maybe now I know.

### **UK Basketball**

### UK Hoops to conduct Wildcats Appreciation Night

he University of Kentucky men's basketball team will play host to the Wildcats Appreciation Night, at Memorial Coliseum on Thursday, April 26 at 7:30

The event will honor the 2001 Wildcats who finished 24-10, winning the Southeastern Conference Championship, the Eastern Division crown and the league's postseason tourna-

Highlights of the onehour program will include the presentation of UK Coach Tubby Smith for his participation as an assistant coach on the U.S.A. basketball team that captured gold in Sydney last October.

Admission is free to the public and UK will offer free Pepsi and popcorn throughout the event. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the first 500 fans will receive free t-shirts.

> Vitale signs extension with ESPN; picks UK fourth in

> > ESPN

announced Thursday that Dick Vitale. the awardwinning commentator who joined the all-sports cable network in its inaugural season of 1979, has signed a twoyear extension to continue

broadcasting NCAA basketball games while also signing a five-year extension with ABC. Both contracts concurrently LHU through the 2005-06 season.

(See HOOPS, page two)

### Soccer

### Wolfpack wins second consecutive

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Floyd County Wolfpack U12 soccer team was victorious for the second week in a row on Saturday, as they defeated a Perry County team, the Stingrays, 5-1

The first half of play was sluggish on both teams' parts. The lone goal in the first half was scored by Wolfpack player Aaron Patton. The Floyd County squad took a 1-0 lead into

The Wolfpack played a high-energy second half that saw them eventually pull away with the win.

Patton assisted teammate Justin Murray for two goals in the second half. Murray also assisted in the second

(See WOLFPACK, page two)

### AAU Basketball Prestonsburg

### girls AAU team ends season with split

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Prestonsburg 13 year-old AAU girls basketball team, coached by Rick Hughes, ended its 2001 season with a two-game split, a win over Feds Creek, and a loss to a very physical Knott County team.

Prestonsburg downed Feds Creek 36-31 in the first contest on Saturday, March 31 and fell 58-36 to Knott County in the second game.

Host Prestonsburg and visiting Feds Creek went into the half tied at 17. Prestonsburg came out hot in the second third quarter, outscoring Feds Creek 12-5.

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# Friday

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# Kentucky Sportsline.

by TOM LEACH TIMES COLUMNIST

"It was until he took the job in Louisville.

That was Nick Zito's response last week, to a question about whether thoroughbred racing was a kind of escape for Rick Pitino.

Pitino probably won't "feel the love" this Saturday when he makes his first public appearance in Lexington since accepting the basketball coaching job at UK's arch rival. Louisville, last month. Pitino will be at Keeneland to watch A.P. Valentine, the colt in which he is a

Two years

worth of

work on

ready to

payoff

field

part owner, compete in the Grade I Toyota Bluegrass Stakes and perhaps give the coach a second chance at Kentucky Derby glory.

In 1998, the Pitino-owned Halory Hunter ran fourth in the Run for the Roses after a win in the Bluegrass Stakes. Zito knows the attitude toward Pitino is considerably differently in

Wildcat country now than it was then, but he's counting on the Keeneland crowd's appreciation for first-class racing to win out.

"The horse will never get booed. He or I may, but not the horse. That's one good thing about the fans (here). They

see a great horse run, that's all they're interested in," Zito said.

"He (Pitino) is good for the state. It's a big state. I'm sure there's a little room for him here.

The good people of Lexington, one day a year, you don't like him-that's okay.

Pitino is a detail freak when it comes to his coaching, but Zito says when it comes to the horses, the coach takes a

"He's a very competitive person. I

(See SPORTSLINE, page two)

'Pitino is a detail freak when it comes to his coaching, but Zito says when it comes to the horses, the coach takes a

back seat.'

# set to christen new field



photo by Steve LeMaster Left: Betsy Layne softball players practiced on their new field Wednesday afternoon for the first time, the first game on the new field will be on Monday when the Ladycats host



by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

If you're going to play ball, you need you're own field. Right? Well, not exactly. You can share you're field, as several high school baseball and softball teams throughout the area do. But it's always nice to have your own field. Hey, it's always nice to have your own anything. Sharing isn't bad. When you have your own field you can also share.

The Betsy Layne Ladycats are set to play a historic first-ever game on their new softball field. It's a field that's been two long awaited years in the making. Several hours of work have been put into the new softball field, located just up the hill from the high school.

The first-ever practice was held

on the new softball field Wednesday afternoon. Near 90 degree temperatures made it a good day for softball as Betsy

THE BETSY LAYNE LADYCATS ARE SET TO PLAY A HISTORIC FIRST-EVER GAME ON THEIR NEW FIELD. IT'S A FIELD THAT'S BEEN TWO LONG AWAITED YEARS IN THE MAKING

Layne coaches and players alike appeared happy and excited to be on a new field, a field of their

"Between the county and the

board we got the money to build the field," said Betsy Layne assistant coach Mitsy Collins. "It's going to be nice to step out back and play on our own field."

The first game on the new field will be Monday against a 58th District counterpart, South Floyd. Betsy Layne will also host the 58th District Tournament at the end of the regular season.

"We're going to have a grand opening Monday with hamburgers and hot dogs," Collins added. "We got the hamburgers and hot dogs donated so they'll be priced real cheap. We'd also like for any former Betsy Layne softball players or coaches along with board members and the county road workers who helped with the field to come out and help us celebrate the open-

(See FIELD, page two)

### Betsy Layne blanks Allen Central, 13-0

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Betsy Layne Ladveats got going in grand fashion last Friday afternoon, as they downed 58th District counterpart Allen Central 13-0.

Betsy Layne's Natasha Stratton got Botsy

(See REBELS, page two)

### Fight Club...



The Black Dragon Kenpo Karate Class, of Prestonsburg, under the guidance of Master Troy Burchett, competed and fared quite well in the recent Summer Slam event held in Somerset. Several martial artists competed in the event. The event is held annually in Somerset. See page two for results and additional photos.

# Tug Valley Bass Anglers hold April tourney

TIMES STAFF REPORT

April 7-8, the Tug Valley

Bass Anglers held its second event and its first twoday tournament of the 2001 season at Douglas Lake in Tennessee, Sixteen boats competed in the event.

The weather for tournament was great with sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s each day.

The lake was down about 12feet below summer pool and was rising about a foot a

10. Mark Meade day. The water was clear from ment there was a frontal system Dandridge to the dam and stained from Indian creek to the

back of the lake. The water

temperature was about the same (54 to 60 degrees) from one end of the lake to the other. The fishing for

this event was

good with every

angler in the tour-

nament weighing

in fish. In fact.

there was 11 five-

fish limits brought

in Saturday and

10limits brought

Saturday's total

weight was 100.51

Sunday.

The top 10 finishers of the tournament were as follows:

Kevin Harper

2. Scott Slone

Donald Collins

Chris Meade

Brandon Staten

Brian Compton Johnny Webb

Don Taylor

Sunday's was 108 pounds for a total two day weight of 9. Kevin Runyon 208.51 pounds.

The week before the tourna-

that moved through the region

pounds

(See TUG VALLEY, page two)

Gus Manning, who has been a part of the University of Tennessee athletic department for 50 years, will be honored for his commitment on April 21.

He has been selected the Distinguished American Award winner for 2001 by the East Tennessee chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame.

Manning will be among those headlining the chapter's annual Honors Banquet at the Foundry in downtown Knoxville. His award has been presented annually since 1966 to a former player who takes the lessons learned on the football field to a life of service in the community

These has been wonderful

dumping a lot of rain in East

Tennessee which caused the

lake to come up about a foot a

day. One would think this

would put the fish shallow and

on the banks but, this was not

the case. Most of the fish were

on main lake points. The tech-

nique of choice was to

Carolina rig a lizard on the

more flat points with chunk

ing of it. We'd like anyone who had a hand in getting this field

coming to Monday's game need

to bring lawn chairs. Bleachers have yet to be added at the new

Monday's Betsy Layne-South

Floyd game is set for a 5:30 p.m.

start. All ceremonies are scheduled to take place prior to the start

half by helping teammate

Brittany Butcher to one of her

P.J. Collins, with a great div-

one goal from his goalie posi-

tion. Justin Riley, Nathan Lazar

and Jared Harmon also added

some great defensive play in the

travels to Pike County to take on

a.m. As usual, a full slate of

play does resume.

The game will begin at 10:30

Area youth soccer teams will

built to come out on Monday." Collins also noted that fans

Field

of the game.

Wolfpack

two second half goals.

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Tug Valley

years for me since I came to UT to work for coach Bob Neyland in 1951," Manning said, "I can't think of anything that could be more rewarding personally than to be a part of Tennessee football for more than half a century. The pleasure has been all mine. I value the experience of being associated so closely with the players, coaches, co-workers and fans who comprise the Tennessee family. I am overwhelmed by the honor."

Manning was a more than capable quarterback at old Rule High School in Knoxville and a 1950 graduate. He became sports information director at UT in 1951, following Tucker Musser and Lindsey Nelson, and Neyland, beginning a line of served until 1961 when he was succeeded by his future "Locker Room" co-host, Haywood

"Locker Room" has been one of the air since 1961, the longest continuous running sports program of its kind in the U.S. and is a game-day fixture for UT football fans. Manning and Harris also were hosts of "Football Scoreboard" in the 1960s and "Let's Talk Sports" in the 1970s. "The Gus Manning Sports Report" has been broadcast on WIVK/WNOX Radio for more than 40 years.

In 1961, Manning became administrative assistant to Gen.

administrative responsibilities he has held. He was senior associate athletic director and for the past three years he has been executive director to the AD.

He had close ties to Gen. Neyland and says, "He was the most organized man I ever knew. You did things his way, the perfect way. He wouldn't accept anything less than perfection."

At one point, Manning was practically a one-man athletic department, overseeing tickets, concessions, business operations and seeking contributions for construction and other projects.

He has been inducted into the Tennessee State, Knoxville Sports and Knoxville Football Officials halls of fame. He was a

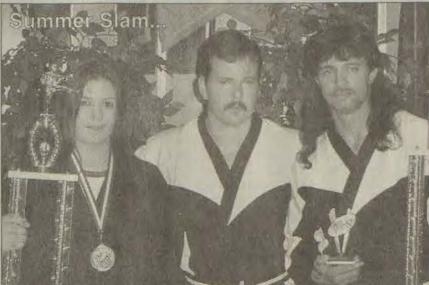
baseball umpire and football and basketball official in his younger

His wife, Margaret, died in 1966. He has one son and three grandchildren.

The honors banquet will begin at 11:15 a.m. Tickets are \$20 each and can be ordered at 865/974-1216 or 865/974-1219.

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From left to right, Robin Gibson, firstplace grappling, second-place sparring; Master Troy Burchett, recently crowned world champion at the Battle of Columbus, held in Columbus, Ohio in March, during the Arnold Schwarzenegger Fitness Weekend, and Steve Glenn Chaffins, first-place grappling, fourthplace sparring.



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turn. There will be another

race down the backside and to

me, you'll see the Bluegrass

probably won at the top of the

stretch," said Ward, who also has

the highly-regarded Monarchos

running Saturday in New York's

sensational effort in the Florida

Derby and Ward doesn't want to

see a repeat on that effort this

weekend and have his horse go-

"over the top" in his form cycle.

Hero's Tribute, on the other

hand, needs to do something akin

to what his stablemate did last

and show definitely what he's

got. I want to see Jerry Bailey

stay on him for the Derby," said

Ward. "His training in the past

couple of weeks has been

extremely aggressive. He's been

challenging horses as he gallops

by them and he hadn't done that

before. He was kinda polite to

horses but now, he wants to mix

it up out there and that's really

good to see out of him. It's a sign

of maturity. In Lexington terms,

he's learned to take the ball to the

"Hero's Tribute has to step up

month in Florida.

Monarchos is coming off a

Wood Memorial Stakes.

The second, third and fourth-place finishers during the recent 2001 Summer Slam event, held in Somerset included Misty Hall, Joe Rose, Vicki and Phillip Franklin, Ellis Dwayne Hall (who finished fourth after continuing in the competition with a broken foot), Russel Gibson, Russel

Gibson (two men with the same name), Chris Gibson and Mike Goble.

we're surrounded by angels,"

Zito said. "I like the way the

people treat me. I've had good

ing but good luck and great

# **Spring Events**

7th Annual Women's Golf **National Championships** May 14-18 London Country Club London, Ky.

caught in 8 to 15 feet of water 21st Annual Softball National Championship

May 18-22 Wilson Morgan Softball Complex Decatur, Ala.

50th Annual Men's National Championship

21st Annual Women's National Championship Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center Lexington, Ky.

50th Annual Men's Golf **National Championships** Isletta Golf Club Albuquerque, N.M.

50th Annual Men's Outdoor Track & Field National Championships 21st Annual Women's Outdoor Track & Field National Championships May 24-26

Rotary Stadium Abbotsford, B.C., Canada

45th Annual Baseball National Championship

May 25-June 1 Lewis-Clark State College Lewiston, Idaho

### Hoops

The enthusiastic broadcaster has picked the University of Kentucky Wildcats as a preseason No. 4 for next year. UK, which finished 24-10 this past season and among the top 10 in both the AP and Coaches polls. returns all but one letterman next season. The lone letterman not returning is senior Saul Smith.

While the rosters of all teams could change dramatically due to early departures for a variety of reasons. Vitale picked Duke No. 1 among his 'Super Seven" teams. Vitale ing save, held the Stingrays to-

also named UK's Tayshaun Prince among his "Super Six" players. Whether Prince will return for his senior season on the college hardwood is still

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Sportsline

Rick as an owner.

University of

unique situation. He asks the right questions," Zito noted,

"but he always says 'you know

in racing during his days at the

through his friendship with

Claiborne Farms' president Seth

Hancock. And he's enjoyed

great success. The Groom Is

Red carried Pitino's colors to a

Grade I victory, in the presti-

gious Champagne Stakes at

Belmont Park, and when A.P.

Valentine won the same race last

fall, Coolmore Stud anted up

\$14 million to be a partner and

Indy would retire to stud

there. A.P. Valentine then

promptly finished last in the

Breeders' Cup Juvenile at

Churchill Downs, a result Zito

blamed on a common malady in

young thoroughbreds known as

"bucked shins." But when A.P.

Valentine finished a lackluster

third in his sophomore debut

this past February, skeptics won-

dered if this horse might be a

after watching A.P. Valentine

race at Hialeah in Florida last

Zito is convinced otherwise,

outclassed field in an tuneup

"His whole demeanor has

Conventional wisdom is to

changed. He's the horse that we

run him in these stakes races, but we took a different path. We took it easy with him and

now we're getting rewarded. We've got a tough horse for the

Bluegrass and I really feel good about everything," said Zito.

He just looked like poetry in

motion, just galloping as nice as

a horse could go. He looked like

the horse that won the

Champagne," the trainer contin-

tion from some this weekend,

but Zito shouldn't. He was

adopted by Kentuckians in

1991, after Zito sang the praises

wins in the Bluegrass Stakes and

the Derby (the last horse to

achieve that double).

training Strike The Gold to

"There's one place I want to

of the bluegrass region while

Pitino may get a chilly recep-

"He was just so professional.

always thought he would be.

one-race wonder.

insure the son of A.P.

The coach became involved

Kentucky.

Vitale's Super Seven Teams (Subject to Change)

Duke

Florida

uncertain.

Maryland

Kentucky

5. UCLA

6. Illinois 7. Indiana

### Rebels

when she reached base on an take Saturday, April 14 off, Area error. The Ladycats would bat youth soccer play will resume around in the inning, eventually on April 21, when the Wolfpack plating seven runs,

Both squads went scoreless in the next two innings, before Betsy Layne came across with four runs in the fourth inning. games are scheduled for when Allen Central failed to score again in each of their final two

game off with a pair of runs in

The Betsy Layne Ladycats new field, located adjacent to the high school. Betsy Layne another 58th District rival,

### ■ Continued from pt best'. I'm very grateful to have experiences here. I've had noth-

are ready to christen in their will be back in action on Monday when they take on

Lavne started in the first inning at-bats. Betsy Lavne capped the the final inning of play.

South Floyd.

Dairy Queen

# SPORTS FAN

of Prestonsburg

OF THE WEEK



### If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG, and a SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK T-SHIRT.

Bluegrass

Overview

think, with the horses, we have a be-Kentucky. I always say

This year's Bluegrass Stakes reminds me of the 1995 race.

It featured a field short on quantity but long on quality. The horse given the least chance to win in that well-matched field that year was Wild Syn, who stole the race under jockey Randy Romero's skillful frontend ride.

But two horses that finished behind him, Thunder Gulch and Tejano Run, returned to run 1-2 in the Kentucky Derby three weeks later.

Songandaprayer, owned in part by former Duke star Bobby Hurley, is the horse that could play the role of Wild Syn. Every other horse has tactical speed, but none are certain to go for the lead. With Keeneland's surface once again rewarding horses who make the lead, Songandaprayer is a dangerous commodity and one likely to be overlooked in the betting this Saturday.

John T. Ward, Jr., trainer of Bluegrass hopeful Hero's Tribute, believes it is most definitely a jockeys' race.

"It'll be run in three parts. There will be a race run around The Pick Make it a Hero's Tribute-A.P.

Valentine exacta with Dollar Bill nosing out Songandaprayer for But just imagine the dilemma

for some Big Blue fans if Rick Pitino's horse is battling Bobby Hurley's horse for the win.

AAU

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Chanel Music scored a game-high nine points in the win over Feds Creek. Megan Harris and Meghan Slone both had solid games with eight points apiece. Stone hit for both of Prestonsburg's threepoint field goals in the game against Feds Creek.

Michelle Lackey added five points and Kelly Key finished with three points on a field goal and a free-throw, Brittany Kinzer, an Allen Grade School teammate of Music and Key, rounded out the Prestonsburg scoring with a field goal

scored in the first quarter. Harris put up a big first half

performance of eight points and Prestonsburg went into halftime trailing Knott County 18-17. Harris tossed in a game-high 11 points, including two three-point field goals, but Prestonsburg couldn't keep pace in the second half.

Knott County led 41-27 at the end of the third quarter and outscored their hosts 17-9 in an even more pivotal fourth

Slone had 10 points and Key tossed in six points. Music tallied five points while Kinzer and Lackey finished with two points each.

### Through My Eyes

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR



# Easter memories

Dang! Not only did I not get my wished for "one good snow of the season," now, to add insult to injury, I am having to deal with ninety degree temperatures in April.

About a week ago, I was ready to write a column expressing how nice it was feeling, despite my preference for cooler temperatures, to wiggle my toes in the outside air and feel a soft breeze against my skin.

Well, needless to say, that was a fleeting feeling, what with the mercury rising ever upward. Guess I better be shopping for that new bathing suit.

On a more positive note, however, temperatures should be nice for all the egg hunts that will undoubtedly take place this week-end. It isn't much fun to peer under bushes and around rocks for Easter eggs when rain or snow have dampened the ground, or worse, when you have to hold the hunt inside due to inclement weather.

I awoke this morning with thoughts of "Easters past" on my mind. One of my most favorite Easter memories is going to the G.C. Murphy store in Paintsville and being allowed to choose my favorite from among a multitude of brightly colored Easter chicks. The little chicks were a small child's Easter dream come true: they were tiny, fuzzy, and dressed in pastel colors of pink, soft blue, pale yellow, and orange. Little Easter . eggs come to life!

As I remember, there were pastel ducklings for sale also, but those I was not allowed to have. My father, for many years, kept chickens in a small shed to the back of our house. We lived within the city limits, too, so apparently city rules concerning animals were pretty lenient at this time. My father had been raised on a farm at Pyramid, and so was accustomed to barnyard animals. He enjoyed collecting rare species of chickens; he had chickens that laid colored eggs (really! they were pale blue and green in color), chickens that laid speckled eggs, chickens with tufts of ornamental feathers atop thier heads and chickens with feathers on their feet. They were pets to him, he could hold them in his arms and stroke their backs.

So, as I was saying, each year during my childhood, up until I was about eight or nine, my father, my mother, my younger brother and I took a trip into Paintsville and came home with two baby chicks.

I delighted in these tiny creatures as they hopped and scattered in all directions, under my bed, into the closet, anywhere to escape my hot little hands.

After a day or so, they were always relegated to the "chicken house," and I would continue my visits there where I would monitor their growth and progress. Sadly, I can't recall that any of these chicks ever grew to adulthood; one in particular, died while still very young and tiny. This, I would guess, was due in large part to the dye that was applied to their down, I imagine it was absorbed into the skin and the chick's body systems. From where I sit today, I would be appalled to see cages full of dyed baby animals awaiting sale to the public at large, but when I was five years old, it was a wonder and a delight. Easter magic come to life.

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April

Garden

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Month

# BULBS AND BLOOMS...

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

pring has definitely arrived and proof positive stands in the multitude of flowering plants, shrubs and trees in and around our town.

The ladies of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club have been busying themselves with spring activities, most of which they have had in the making for some weeks now.

Among these activities is the "Clean-Up Weeks" campaign that they are instrumental in launching each year. During these weeks the club members organize student volunteers from the local high school and community college to participate in

the cleaning and clearing of yards of elderly residents. The students will rake, pull weeds and such and, in addition, make themselves available to carry boxes and discarded household furnishings streetside for pick-up by city workers.

Prestonsburg High School's National Honor Society and Biology Club members, along with Prestonsburg Community College students organized by Dr. John Schiber plan to be busy during the upcoming weeks assisting the elderly with their spring cleaning efforts.

Also very busy at this time, is Juanita, better known as "Boots," Adams, wife of Dr. James D. Adams, "Boots" is presently serving as chair of the Woman's Club and is working

diligently to get her "pet project", the summer season "Garden of the Month," brushed off and up and running.

First on the agenda, Boots made arrangements to have the club's signature garden spot sign touched up and brightened for a new season. This done, it was then time to move on to the difficult business of choosing the garden of the month for April.

Adams did not tackle this daunting task alone, she enlisted the assistance of each club member. Armed with guidelines for judging, each member cast her vote for what she considered to be the garden best exemplifying the guideline criteria.

Of the qualities looked for were: cleanliness of the environment; aes-

thetic quality of the area; overall planning of the garden area; suitability of shrubbery to the landscape - whether or not it blends harmoniously with the environment; proper pruning of shrubbery; lawn care; floral designs; noting whether or not trees in the area were properly cared for and in good condition; and whether or not existing trees made a favorable addition to the overall appearance of the garden.

As evidenced by these guidelines, this task is one club members have undertaken quite seriously; to have a garden recognized by the Woman's Club is considered quite an honor by any gardener.

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photo by Kathy J. Prater Betsy Lambert, Prestonsburg gardener whose flower beds were chosen as April's Garden of the Month.



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# Things to Ponder...

'So painfully shy'

by MABLE ROWE, PH.D.

ince returning to eastern Kentucky, a general awareness has been that so many individuals "seem to be so very shy." This is not based on scientific research, but eyeballing type of observations. Frequently, a mother will describe her child as, "so shy" Several adults were discussing shyness last week and one exclaimed, "I was so painfully shy in high school that I decided in college I would do something about it. One of the first subjects I took was Public-Speaking. That seemed to do the trick." For professionals, the question arises, "Is the person a shrinking violet, a garden-variety of shyness, or could it be a case of social phobia?"

Similar to other conditions/feelings, the tendency to be shy is at one end of the measuring stick and extreme social phobia is at the other. Shyness may be uncomfortable to differing degrees, while social phobia is where one's level of anxiety is displayed in fear and avoidance of social situations-speaking in public, meeting new people, or dating. Some people have social fears to specific situations and not overall. Since a person will not always get help to cope, social phobia is thought to be the most common type of psychological problems; i.e., reports are that 13 percent of Americans will experience clinically significant social phobia at some time during their fives. Where does it-shyness and

where does it—snyness and social phobia—come from?

Although there are no sure known causes, research results suggest that both biological and environmental factors are probably involved. The question is sorta like "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" Studies of very young infants show that some infants respond negatively or with avoidance to new faces or images and other infants respond positively, seeking new experiences. Besides possibly inheriting a tendency to be shy or even be socially fearful, the child observes and absorbs constantly the ways that the socially anxious parent copes and reacts. Adding to this mix can be a cultural tendency to expect "bad" outcomes. "They won't like me. I won't know how or what to do,'

As mentioned previously, the shy youngster may be just beginning to have a social phobia, while she might be displaying a way of coping with a social situation without adequate social skills and/or practice in a variety

A variety of approaches can be used to decrease shyness and social anxiety. A basic one would be for adults to be more sensitive about not calling their child names, especially negative ones.

of reasonable ways to interact with others. Of course, the parent labeling her as "shy" will support the child perceiving herself as shy and unable to do as others do socially. For a child, if she cannot believe such a valuable person in her life, whom is

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# 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 1961.

And now to undertake something about which I know nothing. This column. And not an idea, Shoosh!

### BEAUTY OUTSIDE

A peek out this window doesn't help much. Sometimes there's something in sight worth noting. At the moment the only thing I can see that's worth a line of type is a distant pink dogwood in full bloom. And that's a picture these two fingers can't paint....Aren't they the pink-

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est, this year! Wonder why?

### WONDER ...

I stare some more, and along comes something else worth a word or so. It's a driver going the wrong way on this crowded, one-way street... Does it right frequently, too. Wonder what the police force would say if we all followed this example?

### THIS IS MORE LIKE IT!

And there's a boy, barefoot, My mother always contrived, somehow, to keep 'em on me till May I. But what's a few days when a fellow wants to go barefoot? That's another of many things that aren't right, these days: too many children are denied the unforgettable joy of shedding those pinching corn-makers... I hope to get far enough out of town, one day, to pull 'em-off, hit a country road and watch the dust squirt up between my toes again.

### UNPLEASANT THOUGHT

No, I haven't exactly flipped. It's just the Spring. Spring is a wonderful time if the wife doesn't suggest that you spring to action with a hoe or lawnmower.

### QUESTION

When is a boy a little gentleman? You answer that one, I'll tell you a story coming out of a murder trial here, a few days ago. It was at the trial of Arnold Mosley for the slaying of Russell Isaacs. This shooting took place outside the Teen-Age Drive-In, the night before the Night Before Christmas. Witnesses told of folks drinking. One of the witnesses was a 13-year-old boy. Asked, if he himself had been drinking, he replied, "I was gentlemanly high.

### MORE IRONY

The United States fought to free Cuba from Spanish rule, may indeed have manufactured a provocative incident in order to justify a war against the oppressor. Then, when Castro assumed the patriot-role against the dictatorial Batista, we were his wellwishers. And now we find ourselves with Mr. C. and his Red friends making threatening gestures at us from a distance of only 80 miles away. Our best-laid plans have gone awry... Man's wisdom, if there is such a thing, just doesn't work.

### PLEASE EXCUSE

Dear Mum-

Pleze ixcuse Johnny today. He will not be at school. He is acting as timekeeper for his father.

Last night you gave him this ixample: "If a field is four miles square, how long will it take a man, walking three miles an hour, to walk 212 miles

Johnny ain't no man, so we had to send his Daddy. They left early this morning, and my husband said they ought to be back late tonight, though it would be hard going.

Dear Mum, pleze make the nixt problem about ladies, as my husband can't afford to lose the day's work. The Lord knows I don't have no time to loaf, but I can spare a day off occasionally better than my husband can.

Respectfully yours Mrs. Jones

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# My Papaw, Bruce Wilcox



by BETHANY HUGHES

Do you have a special grandpa in your life? Well, I do! I came to know this man, "Bruce Wilcox," or to me, "Papaw Bruce," when I was five weeks old. He and his wife, Sarah Jane Wilcox, have always played a special role in my life. My Papaw Bruce was probably the kindest and most loving person I knew. It was almost like he didn't care about himself, he just wanted to make everyone around him very happy.

When I was with him and Granny it was so fun. They would always laugh and make jokes with me. One thing I'll always remember about my Papaw is when me and the little boy I grew up with. Matthew Collins, would get in trouble by granny, Papaw would always say, "Granny, leave my babies alone!"

Every time I saw Papaw, he would have on a pair of jeans and a t-shirt. He had his own chair he would sit in and when he wasn't in it, I was. He always had a great garden, a peach and apple tree, also. When I would go there I never had to worry about

When I was little, I remember he would wrestle with me and Matt. He was so active it was almost like he couldn't sit still. He was the one that always got me to sleep and sat there with me until I woke up.

In January of last year, Papaw got very

sick and went into the hospital. It seemed to me and the family that he had gotten better in a few weeks so the nurses let him go home. A few days later Granny called my mom and told her about him singing and preaching about Jesus.

After that, he seemed to had gotten weaker and weaker again. It made it hard for me to see him in so much pain and lifeless like he was. April 11, 2000 was probably the saddest day in my life cause I lost my Papaw to cancer.

My granny told me a long time ago that Papaw was in World War II and when I lost my papaw I asked my dad why he never talked about it. Dad said cause it was such a horrible time in his life.

At the funeral, they gave my granny his World War II flag. When they put it in her hand she looked at me and right then we both knew that he was in such a better place. We were very pleased!

I know for a fact that Papaw was loved by so many people and will be deeply missed by many. Especially me.

My Papaw was my hero.

I really looked up to him. Before he died he saw Jesus in a wreath my granny had and we knew it was a sign he was going to the

Papaw, I love and miss you very much and hopefully, one day we'll be together

### Ponder

she going to believe? The numbers tend to avoid contact with anyone but your closshow that the change from extreme shyness to social phobia does not usually reach clinical proportions until the teenage years. Unfortunately, it is frequently not recognized by the adults in their lives so that it usually goes untreated. Even shyness and social phobia will often contribute to lifetime patterns of social problems due to emotional reactions. An example is the woman who was given the suggestion that she and her husband take time for themselves for a few hours occasionally, perhaps they could go out to eat at a local restaurant. She quickly responded, "Oh, my husband wouldn't go and eat at a place like that. He will only eat at home. He's too self-conscious." At an early stage, the so-called shyness can also be a part of depression, anxiety, and low self-perceptions for children. There is also the possibility that well developed social phobia of adults might be the foundation of depression and/or drug abuse.

Would you label yourself as uncomfortably shy or having social anxiety? In addition to information from an interview, one researcher developed a 17 question inventory, but also found that only three questions can correctly diagnose social phobia with 93 percent accuracy. The questions are: (1) Does fear of embarrassment cause you to avoid doing things or speaking to people? (2) Do you avoid activities in which you are the center of attention? and (3) Are being embarrassed or looking stupid among your worst fears? If you answer "yes" to at least two of these questions, you probably are socially phobic. According to the experts at Duke, if these fears cause you to hide at home or

est friends, you may want to consider

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A variety of approaches can be used to decrease shyness and social anxiety. A basic one would be for adults to be more sensitive about not calling their child names, especially negative ones. Parents also need to allow their child to attend different social functions at school and in the community that are age-appropriate. As repeatedly seen on TV, anti-depressant medications are often prescribed to treat social phobia. Sometimes an advantage for taking medication is that relatively little effort is required on the part of the person. However, according to research, the greatest disadvantage to taking medication, as the primary treatment for social phobia, is that in most cases the benefits are not permanent, meaning when one eventually discontinues taking the medication, the problems are likely to return. As with other drugs, there is the chance of side effects, but they can usually be managed without much difficulty.

As mentioned above, therapy is the second form of treatment for the cause of the shyness and/or for social phobia. The major advantage of therapy is that the progress and changes achieved through treatment have been shown to most likely be permanent. In contrast, the person needs to work a great deal toward making changes for themselves, by learning new ways for reacting and coping in social situations. Also, the person often needs to do "homework" assignments between weekly therapy sessions, such as practicing new techniques for previously painful social setting.

# Reunion Tips: Checklists keep reunion planners on track

As anyone who has done it before can input on cost, timing and type of events. attest, planning a high school reunion is a lot of hard work. And with kids, family and work, it's hard to keep up with everything.

To help you stay on track, Registrars.com has compiled this checklist to help make your job a little easier.

### Two years before:

- Recruit committee members and delegate tasks.
- Establish a budget and record-keep-
- ing system. Begin looking into facilities, activi- and suppliers.
- Register a domain name at Registrars.com and start building a reunion Web site. Include a message board so that classmates can participate.

- Complete your mailing list and compile a list of people you are unable to
- the event
- One year before:
- locate. Set the date, length and location of

Send a survey to attendees for their

- Six to nine months before: Schedule specific events and activi-
- Send attendees a registration form, final cost, biographical questionnaire and a list of alumni who have not been located.

### Five months before:

- Begin assembling a souvenir pro-
- gram for attendees. Confirm contracts with all vendors
  - Update your Web site.

### Two to four months before:

- Meet with vendors to discuss details of the events.
- Select and order reunion memorabil-
- Send a follow-up letter to those alumni who have not yet responded.

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# **School Happenings**

### Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment. 886-9812.

Counselor in center on Wednesdays to see students in need. Contact the center for more information, 886-9812

### Allen Central Middle School Youth Service Center

■ Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information. If your child has lost a coat at school. please check in the Youth Service

### Allen Elementary Family

Resource Youth Service Center Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. After School Child Care avail-

able 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC

appointment. G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

### Betsy Layne High School

Open House, Thursday, May 3, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

### Clark Family Resource Center After school child care, 3-

5:30 p.m., school days, openings available. Nurse in the center on Thursdays. Appointments for sixth

grade physicals now being sched-

uled. 886-0815.

### McDowell Family Resource Center 377-2678

■ The McDowell FRC After-School Program has openings for students who need a safe place to stay until their parents get off from work or out of school. Call 377-

■ Call the FRC to schedule fifth grade student physicals and immunizations update, required by Floyd County Health Department nurse is at the Center one day a week to administer these

and other services.

GED classes, free, Mondays, 8 a.m. -11:30 a.m.

### J.M. Stumbo Elementary School

Tuesday, April 17: "Come to School with your Child" morning. From 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., our school will be hosting a very special day for parents that accompany their children to school. The morning will be filled with activities, and discussions on tips for sucessful test-taking strategies will be held. Additionally, free books will be handed out to all children. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given away. Parent-teacher conferences may be scheduled for this morning by calling the school guidance counselor by Monday, April 16.

### Osborne Family Resource Center Lending Library is available

to school and community.

### **Prestonsburg Family Resource** Center

- Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.
- Counselor from Mountain Comprehensive Care at center one day a week to see students in need of counseling. Call 886-7088 or stop by.

### South Floyd Youth Services Center

- April 16: Child Abuse Awareness Information Booth will be open to the staff, faculty, students and community in the school
- April 24: Open House and Staff Appreciation Night, 6 p.m.

■ Walking track open to pub-

- lic, except during special event. Adult education classes available.
- The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as
- All new students and visitors, please stop by the center and see Mable Hall. The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood or Misty

# Happy Birthday



Byron O'Nell Caudill celebrated his third birthday on August 2, 2000. He is the son of Darrin and Alicia Caudill, and the grandson of Buck and Ruth Keens, of Abner.



Casey Alexander Hamilton, was born to Vickle and Christopher Hamilton, of Banner, on March 19, 2001, at 3:03 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs., 9 oz. and was 20 and one-half inches in length. Maternal grandparents of the child are Glenda Jarrell, of Dana, and the late Harold Dean Howard. His paternal grandparents are Larry and Edith Hamilton, of Grethel. Casey has two older brothers, Corey, 5, and Zach, 2.

### Bulbs

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Though the choosing of the selected garden is not a light responsibility, this month the choosing was made easy by Betsy Lambert.

Lambert's spacious colonial home is adorned with front bordering garden paths filled to the brim with proud red, yellow, and variegated tulips standing at attention tall and straight. In and around these tulip beds are voluptuous bunches of hardy pansies in deep purple, bright yel-

low, violet, crimson and white. Hostas, jonquils and perfectly manicured evergreens complete the picture. All plants are lovingly banked in a thick carpet of fine mulch.

When complimented on the beauty of her garden, Lambert modestly replied that she had had "plenty of help" and that the bulbs and pansies had been planted throughout various past seasons, "we just add a little more each year," she said.

Lambert's garden is a lush, botanical marvel and is well deserving of the naturally aged and "country rustic" garden of the month placard that will adorn the front lawn throughout the month of April.

Note: To arrange city pick-up of unwanted household items or lawn care services for the elderly, call City Hall in advance at 886-2335. "Clean-Up Weeks" takes place during April 21-May 5.

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John C. Wolf, D.O. Associate Professor of Family Medicine



Question: When and how are teeth capped?

Answer: A cap, what your dentist probably calls a crown, is a metal (typically gold). porcelain or plastic covering of a tooth. This cap is fitted to hold together a tooth that has been damaged, or to help hold another dental appliance, or for cosmetic purposes. The most common reason for a cap, how-

ever, is to restore a damaged tooth to useful service.

A tooth can be damaged sufficiently to require a crown in several ways. It might be broken or chipped, damaged by a single, very large cavity or multiple smaller ones, or weakened by disease. While there are other possibilities, these are the most common. The cap or crown restores the tooth to a near normal shape and size that

# How teeth are capped and the mysteries of Aspirin explained

is also strong enough for the bit- crown requires at least two vising and grinding tasks of eating.

In order to prepare a tooth for a crown, the dentist first grinds down the sides and top of the existing tooth. This does several important things. It removes decayed or weakened parts of the tooth and reduces its size so that the crown, when placed over the tooth, will have the same external dimensions as the original tooth. The preparation also roughens the tooth, thereby making a better surface for the cement to bond the crown and tooth together.

The process of getting a

its to the dentist. In the first visit the damaged tooth is prepared for the crown, then a mold is made of that part of the mouth. A temporary cap is fitted to the prepared tooth. Between the first and second visit to the dentist, a permanent crown is made utilizing the mold of the mouth. At the second visit the temporary crown is removed and the permanent one is installed.

A crown is a permanent dental fixture, although it can occasionally come loose or wear out. I still have mine from the repair of the front tooth I broke in third grade - almost 50 years ago. That is close to "permanent."

Question: How does the aspirin I take know to go to my head when I have a headache?

Answer: Aspirin makes your headache better, and because it causes no other symptoms, you assumed that it "went to your head." Actually, all medicines are absorbed from the digestive tract and carried by the blood to other areas of the body. As an example, the antibiotic you take

for a urinary tract infection will clear up that problem, but it also goes to your sinuses and will help your body eradicate any infection there as well. In a few days both infections will be bet-

Aspirin is certainly a "wonder drug," but it isn't an intelligent one. It doesn't know to go to your headache. Instead, it goes to all parts of your body. The good news is that your headache gets better regardless of how it happens.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of

Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.



# Postscript: Tromping out the vintage

By PAM SHINGLER COLUMNIST

Some folks might think we're crazy, perhaps even morbidly crazy. But, nevertheless, there we've been on many a misting, cold, Saturday morning, traipsing along ridges, pulling back tree branches and dodging briers, stepping over graves and rubbing chalk on the worn words of tombstones.

We're in the week-end cometeries class, for want of a better term led by Dr. Robert Perry, Prestonsburg Community College English professor who, accurately, lists Historian on his personal business card. For several Saturdays now, a changing group of us has piled into an available SUV or big pickup and sought out the areas buried past.

Most weeks the weather has been less than spring-like. We've fought off chills with Happy Mart coffee and turned up collars, have felt the drizzle on face and feet, and, a time or two, have rewarded ourselves with an après-hike breakfast at Jerrys.

We've visited the final resting places of Mays and Halls and Turners and Weddingtons and Tacketts and Shepherds and Lawsons and Martins and Hatchers and Elliotts and Osbornes, just to name a fraction of those

One week we ventured to River in Johnson County to see the richly marked grave of Jenny Wiley, the heroine who is ancestor to many a folk in this valley. An association of her descendants twice annually places a ceremonial wreath on the grave.

As a side trip, we crossed the walking bridge beside the River Post Office that connects one section of the county with another, both sides full of Wiley and Sellards relatives who would be 20 or so miles from each other without the suspension bridge that's made of a new kind of industrial plastic. For a longer side trip, we trekked to the Jenny Wiley Cave on Mud Lick at Staffordsville, the stunningly beautiful place where

Jenny was held captive for quite a while before making her escape to Harmans Station on the now Floyd-Johnson line, more than 200 years

It was heartening to see what has been done at the John Graham Cemetery at Emma. Way too long neglected, the site has been cleared of natural overgrowth and manmade debris. Handsome markers indicate the graves of the early settler and his immediate family, while white crosses mark the graves of equally brave hearts whose identity has been forgotten. The county has made a blacktopped road to this cemetery and to another one nearby, making it easy to check up on the pioneers.

A steep, steep climb up the Elliott Cemetery on Mud Creek made us marvel at the strength and determination of the old settlers and some newer ones who have carried heavy caskets and bodies up the hillsides for final rites. Much effort is still obviously going into maintaining the

My greatest joy, thus far, has come from visiting what is known as the Ferguson Cemetery at Harold despite falling on my fanny in the clay mud. I had been at this cemetery before to do a story on vandalism, but I had not taken the time to explore all the site, which spreads across the hilltop for several acres.

I knew that one set of my great-grandparents had been buried at Harold, but I didn't know where. I drove my mother and aunt and uncle around in the area a dozen years ago to look for relatives and to find the graves. But we were unable to find the relatives, and my elders could not decipher the changes that had taken place in the hollers around Harold since the days in the 1920s when they would ride the train from Auxier to visit with their grandparents.

As I walked around on the Ferguson Cemetery, which overlooks Pinhook and the generous valley near the river, I came upon a flat marker that said Maudie Cecil. I'm not sure I yelled "Eureka!" but I may have. Aunt Maud was Mammaw's petite younger sister, whose black

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### Reunion

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Six weeks before:

Ask for volunteers to work during the reunion and delegate

■ Confirm all contracts and details with the vendors and other service providers.

Three days before:

Prepare the name tags and packets with tickets for drawings, programs and meals.

Review final details with committee members.

Reunion Day:

Set up a table at the reunion entrance where you can welcome attendees and provide them with their name badges, handouts and other pertinent information.

Set up displays.

Have fun!

After the reunion:

Make notes on what worked and what didn't.

Write thank you notes to the volunteers and vendors. ■ Complete the remaining bookkeeping and settle all your

Post photos from the reumon on your Web site.

Start planning the next reunion.

To get started on your reunion today, visit www. Registrars.

## Make sure those easter eggs are safe

7 ith the arrival of Easter, the Cabinet for Health Services wants to help make sure every Kentucky family has a safe and happy holiday.

Many Kentucky families enjoy the coloring and consumption of Easter eggs.

Although eggs are typically a safe food product when cooked and handled properly, the following tips should help cooks reduce the risk of any food-related illness associated with the consumption of Easter eggs at home. according to Guy Delius, manager of the Food Safety Branch in the Department for Public Health.

> Purchase and use commercially packaged refrigerated eggs from your local grocer, or ones sold pursuant to Kentucky's egg marketing law.

> Eggs are considered a potentially hazardons food in that they will spoil or allow the growth of harmful bacteria if not handled properly.

 Keep fresh eggs refrigerated until it's time to cook them.

> If the eggs will be boiled for decorating, be sure to boil the eggs thoroughly until the egg yolk and white is fully cooked and

> After boiling of the eggs, the eggs should be "air cooled" and not cooled with

➤ If cold water is used to cool the boiled eggs, the negative pressure in the egg may draw in unwanted water and bacteria into the

➤ Refrigerate boiled eggs soon after boiling in shallow containers so they will cool quickly

> When coloring the eggs, be sure to only use approved food grade materials. No Magic Markers or common pens or inks should be used to color eggs.

> Be sure work surfaces and utensils are clean before use, and after use they should be cleaned with hot soapy water, rinsed and sanitized with approved sanitizing agent (1 tablespoon of unscented bleach per 2 gallons of water).

> Always be sure to wash you hands before and after handling eggs.

➤ Never leave eggs at room temperature for longer than 2 hours, even after they have

been boiled.

Delius says you should also take care when hiding the eggs to avoid areas which may contaminate the eggs, such as around pets, wild animals, birds, reptiles, insects, very young children, and areas around chemicals or fertilizers for home or lawn. These areas should be avoided when hiding your

Delius also says you should not eat broken or cracked eggs or eggs which have been out of refrigeration for longer than 2 hours.

# Organizations

### Rotary Club of Prestonsburg

Dr. George D. Edwards, president of Prestonsburg Community College and CEO for the Big Sandy District, was the featured speaker at a recent Rotary Club meeting. Following introductions, Dr. Edwards shared information about Prestonsburg Community College's current efforts and expectations for the future. In appreciation of Dr. Edwards' time, Dr. Gan Maddiwar, president of the Prestonsburg Rotary Club, presented him with a certificate and Rotary mug.

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club meets each Thursday morning from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m., at Jenny Wiley State Park. The Rotary is an organization of business and professional persons united in achieving one of its main objectives, which is service-in the community, in the workplace, and throughout the world. Rotarians build goodwill and peace, provide humanitarian service, and encourage high ethical standards in all vocations. The Rotary motto is "Service Above

### Stein is speaker at AARP meeting

held its first meeting of the year on Friday, March 16, at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg.

The guest speaker for the evening was Roy "Mickey" Stein, Kentucky district coordinator for AARP.

The meeting was opened and presided over by Garnett S. Fairchild, president.

Ruby Akers read an Irish blessing for the devotional; all present joined in the pledge to the American Flag; minutes of the last meeting were read by Charlotte Goble; and James E. Goble presented the treasurer's report.

Burieta Gearhart presented a report of the tax-aide services being offered. There are 181 elderly and low-income persons who have been assisted by this program. This free service will be offered on Wednesdays, until April 11.

Roy Stein, addressed the group and dis-

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, cussed changes in the 55 Alive driving course, including a new name; he displayed a new AARP banner which chapters could earn; he talked about Independent Living Week, which is the

first week in May, Stein reported that Lowe's in Paintsville would have a workshop for seniors on May 12, regarding ways to make our homes more safe. He also held a discussion on Social Security, and awarded door prizes to seven persons.

The next meeting of AARP will be

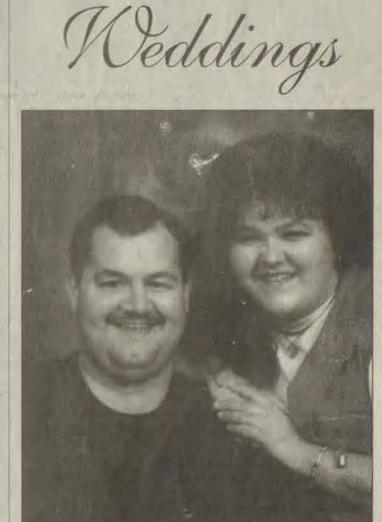
Friday, April 20, at 6 p.m. Present for the meeting were Garnett Fairchild, Gladys S. Allen, L. J. and Sylvia Allen, Vera Ford, James E. and Marie Goble, Margaret S. Ackerman, Ann Roark, Orville Cooley, Charlotte Goble, Elizabeth B. Castle, Roy "Mickey" and Jean Stein, Ruby Akers, and Burieta

# Guild presents family court judge with quilts

Floyd County Family Court Judge, Hon Julie Paxton, was presented with 20 children's "cuddle quilts" made by the 'Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild and the Floyd County Extension Homemaker members. Judge Paxton will present the quilts to needy children to be used as a source of comfort during trying times in their lives.

Pictured, seated, from left to right: Freda Hicks, Mary Sue Moore, Dorothy Stover. Standing, left to right: Theresa Scott, Floyd county cooperative extension agent for family and consumer sciences, Joyce Allen, Jean Watson, Floyd County Family Court Judge Julie Paxton, Imogene Branham, Mildred Branham, Joann Hatfield, Gypsie Jones, and Roslyn Burchett.

American Heart Association Choose Healthful Foods



Mrs. Myrtle Goble, of Dwale, wishes to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her granddaughter, Jennifer Hunt, to Steven Thompson, son of Glenda Thompson, of David, and the late Okie Lee Thompson. The bride is the daughter of Terri and Ollie Leslie, of Prestonsburg. The wedding ceremony will take place at the home of Earshal and Bill Goble in Maytown on April 21. The bride's uncle, Clyde Goble, will give her hand in mar-

# Habitat for life 2001

Habitat for Life is the theme for the 2001 Soil and Water Stewardship Observance. This annual observance, celebrated between the last Sunday in April, and the first Sunday in May, reminds us of our individual responsibilities to care for the soil and water resources upon which we depend. Its history dates back to the tradition of Rogation Days in Medieval Europe, where a celebration of prayer and penance became a popular annual event designed to implore God to help people avoid privation and suffering from periods of bad weather, drought, or crop failures.

Soil and Water Stewardship is sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD), whose members are 3,000 local conservation districts that manage soil and water conservation programs in every community. Since 1955, NACD has selected an annual theme and developed educational materials for churches of all denominations. The materials are reviewed by an Advisory Committee composed of ministers and lay leaders from a number of religious denominations.

In the 2001 materials, we are reminded that people, like all living things, depend for their survival on the world around them. Although societies differ in terms of history, wealth, or culture, they all need healthy, safe places to live. The loss of those places brings tragedies that haunt us all. As responsible people, we seek

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# Douth News

### Parsons wins award

Jeremiah Parsons, a student at Allen Central High School, has been named by the United States Achievement Academy as a United States National Award winner in academics. Fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students are recognized by the Academy.

The Academy selects winners based upon recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

Criteria involved are academic performance, leadership qualities, responsibility, citizenship, attitude, and student motivation, among others.

Jeremiah is the son of the late Rudy and Alice Parsons, of Martin. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jacobs, of McDowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Newsome, of Albion, MI.



### Award winner

Stephanie Baker, a senior from Allen Central High School, has been named as an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy, in addition to being named as a United States National Award Winner for honor roll. achievements.

Her awards were based on the criteria of academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, citizenship, and attitude, among oth-

Stephanie is the daughter of Walter and granddaughter of D.C. and Jennie Baker, also of Lackey, and James and Lena Hall,



# Named **National** Achiever

Elizabeth Moore, a student at Jones Fork Elementary, has been named by the United States Achievement Academy as a United States National Award Winner in English.

The Academy selects winners based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors. Criteria involved in the selection include academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, citizenship, and attitude, among others.





Chris Horn, foreground, and Rebecca Blair made ice cream during a study of the letter 'I' in Lisa Thornsberry's May Valley Elementary kindergarten class. In the background, Brandon Carroll takes a peak while he enjoys a taste of his homemade treat.

# Piarist school places first in Science Olympiad



Fifteen students of The Piarist School finished first in the C Division Regional Meet of the Kentucky Science Olympiad, held recently at Prestonsburg Community College. The Piarist School earned 127 points, finishing 16 point above second place Hazard High School and 27 point above the third place Allen Central Protons.

Of the 23 events of the Science Olympiad, The Piarist School finished first in 12 events, second in four events, and third in one event. They were the only Floyd County team to take first place in any event. The Allen Central Protons finished second in two events and third in one event. Prestonsburg High School finished second in two events and third in four events.

The following students representing a Floyd County Team placed in the top three:

In the Boomilever, Thommy Greene and Bill Jones from The Piarist School finished second with 1528.24 points, and Jennifer Cole and Amy Morgan from South Floyd finished third with 1449.68 points.

In the Bottle Rocket, Joel Castle and David Hicks from The Piarist School finished second with 10 points, and Shanna Peters and Nikita Thomsberry from the Allen Central Neutrons finished third wit 8.1 points.

In Experimental Design, Kari Ross, Bill Jones and Thommy Greene from The Piarist School finished second with 47 points, and Jeni Spurlock and Tyler Green from the Allen Central Protons finished third with 8.1 points.

In Experimental Design, Kari Ross, Bill Jones, and Thommy Greene from The Piarist School finished second with 47 points, and Jean Spurlock and Tyler Green from the Allen Central Protons finished third with 40 points.

In Cell Biology, William Duty and John Layne from The Piarist School finished first, and Erin Majakey and Jeri Spurlock finished third for the Allen Central Protons.

In Chemistry, Bill Jones and Nora Traum finished first for The Piarist School with 91 points, and Kendra Bailey and Kyra Osborne of the Allen Central Protons.

Floyd County teams swept Cow-a-Bungee with Jermiah Minix and David Stukenberg finishing first for The Pianst School, David Joseph and Martin Clifton finishing second for Prestonsburg High School, and Kevin McKinney and Martin Clifton finishing second for Prestonsburg High School, and Kevin McKinney and Joe Skeans finishing third for South Floyd.

In Disease Detective, Brett Hall and Will Duty finished first for The Piarist School with six points, and Lauren Majakey and Erin Majakey finished second for the Allen Central Protons with three points.

In Dyamic Planet, John Layne and David Hicks from The Piarist School finished second, and Tiffany Turner and Lauren Majakey finished third for the Allen Central Protons.

In the trial event For the Birds, Robert Hall and Jeremiah Minix finished first for The Piarist School with 15.5 points, Bobby Baldridge from the Allen Central Neutrons finished second with 13.5 points, and Leslie Martin and Jeremiah Parsons finished third for the Allen Central Protons with 11.5 points.

In Mission Possible, Matt Goeing, David Hicks, and Jeff Oney finished first for The Piarist School with 300 points, well ahead of Jeni

Spurlock and Brett Whitaker who took second place for the Allen Central Protons with 147

In Water Quality, Kari Ross and Thommy Greene took first place for The Piarist School with 75.6 points, Jessica Hicks and William May took second place for Prestonsburg High School with 67 points, and Kendra Bailey and Kyle O'Quinn took third place for the Allen Central Protons with 65.9 points.

In Physics, Joel Castle and Matt Goeing from The Piarist School with 40 points bested Angie Boyd and Kyra Osborne of the second place, Allen Central Protons with 32 points.

In Practical Data Gathering, Bill Jones and David Stukenberg placed first for The Piarist School and Brandon Haley and Martin Clifton placed third for Prestonsburg High School,

In Road Scholar, Jared Elswick and Matt Caldwell placed second for South Floyd with 79 points, and Brandon Gibson and Cynthia Fitzpatrick placed third for Prestonsburg with 78

In Science Clue, where the winner has the fewest points. Brett Hall and Thommy Greene placed first for The Piarist School with 81 points, and Brandon Gibson and Cynthia Fitzpatrick placed second for Prestonsburg with 94 points.

In Write It/Do It, Sarah Noble and Kris Fultz finished second for the Allen Central Protons with 29 points and Jennifer Cole and Jared Allen finished third for South Floyd with 27 points.

In Rocks and Minerals, Will Duty and John Layne finished first for The Piarist School with 45 points, and Leslie Martin and Sarah Noble fin-



ished third for the Allen Central Protons with 26

In Using the Web, Brett Watson finished second for the Allen Central Neutrons, and Man Caldwell finished third for South Floyd.

In Amphibians and Reptiles, David Stukenberg and Sarah Hill finished third for The Piarist School with 72.6 points.

In Qualitiative Analysis once again Floyd County teams made a clean sweep with Matt Goeing and Nora Traum taking first place with 71 points for The Piarist School, Kendra Bailey and Angie Boyd taking second place with 68 points for The Allen Central Protons, and Matt Caldwell and Jared Elswick taking third place for South Floyd with 56 points.

Finally in Science of Fitness, Julie Biggs and Heather Handshoe took second place for the Allen Central Protons with 17 points.

The members of the first place Piarist School Team were: seniors Joel Castle, William Duty, Matthew Goeing, Thommy Greene, Brett Hall, John Layne, and Nora Traum, juniors Robert Hall, William Jones, Jeremiah Minix, and Kari Ross; sophomores David Hicks and Sarah Hill; and freshmen Jeff Oney and David Stukenberg.

The Piarist School and the Allen Central Protons will now advance to the state competition on April 20 at Morehead State University.

### Postscript

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hair into old age was worn long and pinned up on her head. Next to her was the man she had married after her first husband died, who gave her a son and who was kind enough to take in her parents when they grew old.

Directly behind Maud and Thomas Cecils' graves were two others, and checking more closely I could make out the words etched on a hand-cut rock: Kate Castle, Born 1869, Died

That was the notorious, and much beloved - Katherine Castle Castle about whom I'd heard all my growing up. (We've always joked that Mammaw was a full-blooded Castle, as was her mother. Ironically, few of us have turned out to be either geniuses or idiots; some of us a mixture of

Mammaw swore that her mother, Kate, could cast out demons, that she once rendered helpless a witch who dropped in uninvited when Mammaw was a child in the late 1800's and the family lived in a cabin in northern Johnson County.

The tale was also frequently told of how Kate, when she received her inheritance from the death of her father, a Union Civil War veteran, was asked by her husband to buy him a new team of mules for his coal-hauling operation on Marrowbone in Pike County. She did, but she made him sign a promissory note to pay back the money.

Then there's the story of Kate beating up a woman on Marrowbone after the woman slapped one of Kate's grandchildren. Kate was brought before the judge and ordered to pay a \$50 fine and admonished not to do it again. Counting out the money, she reportedly told the judge, "If she ever touches one of my babies again, I'll do it again and I'll be right back here to pay up again."

Mammaw loved her mother and transferred that love and respect on to those of us who did not have the fortune to know Kate Castle.

The grave next to Kate, though unmarked, is probably that of Benjamin Castle, her husband and the father of Maud and Mammaw. He was not so well loved by Mammaw, and the stories did not cast him in a kind light. There was a great deal of resentment, and rightly so, because he made Mammaw go to work at the age of 12 as a maid at the Hatcher Hotel in Pikeville and because he made her brothers go into the mines when they were also young, before they had the opportunity for the education they all wanted. I suppose the edict was even harder to take since the family was not destitute and the childrens labor was not crucial to family survival.

My mother recounted one story about Ben that sticks in my mind. After Kate died, Great-grandpa would visit each of his children regularly, spending a week or so at a time before going back to daughter Maudies house at Harold. One time he was visiting a son, Alvin, I think it was, in West Virginia. Alvin, a coal miner, had a good friend who was black, and while Ben was visiting, the black man came by and was invited to stay for supper. Ben announced that he would not sit at the table with a n-, whereupon, Uncle Alvin told his father that he could go sit in the living room and when he and his friend were through eating. Ben could come to the table.

Oddly, finding these graves made the occupants come back to life through the stories that are captured in my memory. I didn't get to know Kate or Ben Castle personally, but I'm glad they are at rest on a beautiful hill overlooking the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy in southern Floyd County.

If you'd like to join an upcoming pilgrimage to an area cemetery, or if you'd like to lead one to a cemetery that's rich in local history, call Bob Perry at 606/886-3863, ext. 29 e-mail him at robt.perry@kctcs.net.

### Habitat

Arts Center.

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people, we seek to do what we can to prevent disasters, or to

help people recover in the aftermath.

It is common to think about people losing their homes and the quality of their living environments as something that happens to someone else, in some other place. That may not always be the case. As we seee sprawling growth take valuable farmland, read about a town's drinking water being polluted by chemicals, or watch a flood wipe out farms and towns, we are witnessing a loss of the habitat for life that is needed by all people and living things. When an animal or plant species goes extinct, we are a little less, because of that loss. If that extinction occurs because we, as humans, were careless or thoughtless, we bear the weight of sinning against God's Creation.

As you read this message, think about your personal responsibility to be a good steward of the land, water, wildlife, and other resources that are part of God's Creation. Call your local conservation district and become an Earth Team volunteer. Keeping our surroundings (our habitat) clean and healthy is a job for all of us, working together in the organizations, churches, schools, and communities that frame and shape our



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Judge/Executive. All bids should be submitted to Eddie the Department of Patton, Floyd County Alcoholic Beverage Fiscal Court, Floyd County Court House, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, and within 30 days of the clearly marked on the date of this legal puboutside of the bid, "HILL BID." No Bidder may withdraw his/her bid within 60 days of the actual bid opening thereof.

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Attention of bidders 41601, has filed an address of said peris particularly called application with the to the requirements Natural Resources as to conditions of mum wage rates to area in the flood plain be paid under the and construct an contract, Section 3. Segregated Facility, Section 109 and E.O. 12246 and Title VI. Minority and women County, Kentucky, owned businesses approximately 0.20 are encouraged to bid. Successful bidders will be required Route 1428, and to submit evidence of north of the Allen Workers Christ Compensation, Builder's Risk and and located east of General Liability insurance coverage at the time of contract signing.

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Vergina Hamilton has.

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Creek, 4 tenths of a

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Moore.

Anyone having information concerning Ray Alvin Moore, please contact Hon. Lance A. Daniels at 606-789-7211.

Lance A. Daniels Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1361 Paintsville, KY 41240

PUBLIC NOTICE

Richard G. Price,

mailing address 550

West Minister Street,

declares intention(s)

and

Beverage license(s)

no later than April 13.

2001. The business

to be licensed will be

located at 1332 North

41653, doing busi-

ness as Rich's Place.

The Owner(s) are as

Richard G. Price of

550 West Minister

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additional building for

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### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to KRS 231 .Q40, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been

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the applicant lacks

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applicant will obay the laws of Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether politic may protest the last two (2) years the granting of the prior to the date of fillicense(s) by writing ing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nul-Control, 1003 Twilight sance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than April 19, 2001 in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be Notice is hereby granted. Said written Hag Development information shall be Company, P.O. Box signed, dated and 155, Allen, Kentucky reflect the current

information. Pursuant to KRS employment to be Protection Cabinet 231.080, a hearing observed and mini- proposing to fill an has been scheduled for April 19, 2001, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the New Allen, Floyd Floyd JudgetExecutive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd Floor Prestonsburg.

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Kentucky. The Floyd United C o u n t y Judge/Executive shall hear evidence the Levisa Fork of the in support of or in Big Sandy River. Any opposition to the granting of the permit.

> HON. KEITH BARTLEY FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY



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# Lance A. Daniels,

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mailing address 550 tion for financial West Minister Street, declares intention(s) Beverage license(s) no later than April 13, 2001. The business to be licensed will be evaluated the poten-Prestonsburg, KY 41653, doing busi- posed project. This ness as Rich's Place. notice announces The Owner(s) are as the availability of the Richard G. Price of 550 West Minister lic review and com-Street, Prestonsburg. son, association, corpolitic may protest the granting of the 6" diameter water license(s) by writing Control, 1003 Twilight lication

### PUBLIC NOTICE the existing

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Fred Haar of Box 798, West Van Lear, KY 41268. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Top Billiards of the business will be Game Room, and Tobacco Barn Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nui-

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Pursuant to KRS 231,080, a hearing dated October 23, has been scheduled for April 19, 2001, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Cultural and Historic Justice Center, 2nd Prestonsburg. Kentucky. The Floyd tions within the County Judge/Executive

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ATTORNEY

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The USDA, Rural Utilities Service has Richard G. Price, received an applica-Sewer District. As required by the National Drive, effects and consequences of the pro-Owner, Environmental Assessment for pub-

The proposed pro-

adding approximate-

461 new households in Southern Floyd County. Also, install Frankfort, KY 40601, a telemetry system, within 30 days of the replace two existing date of this legal pub- water storage tanks the existing high service pumps at After consultations Fish (SHPO) it has been determined that no endangered species, wetlands or will be adversely affected.

> In order to avoid or minimize Utilities Service will require the applicant incorporate the folmitigation measures into the proposed project's

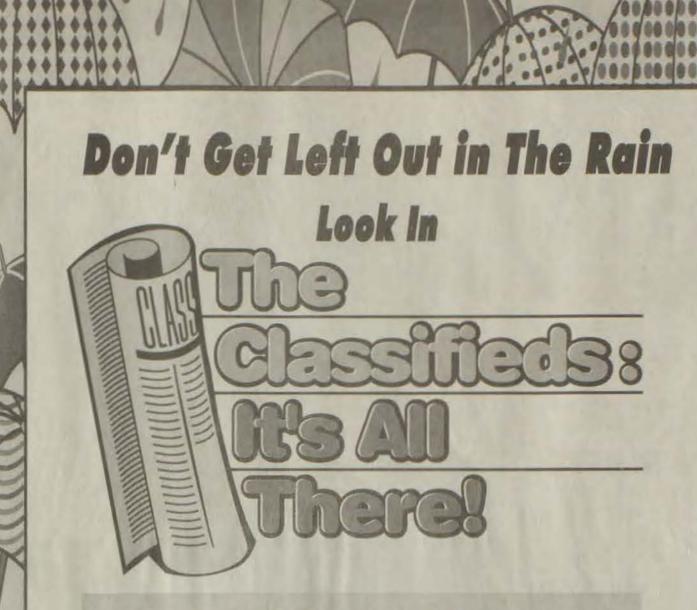
Letter of Conditions require the applicant to comply with the requirements of the Kentucky Clearinghouse Agencies detailed by letter (And Successive Letters) to Ms. Holly than April 19, 2001 in Nicholas, PDR writing, allegations Engineers, dated January 10, 2001 and signed by Mr. Ronald W. Cook

granted. Said written . The Letter of information shall be Conditions shall signed, dated and require the applicant reflect the current to comply with the requirements, if any, son providing the of the US Fish and Wildlife Service as requested by letter 2000, and signed by Lee A. Barclay, Ph.D.,

Supervisor.

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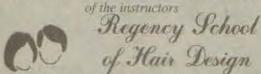
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Deniels Creek Baptist Fallowship Church of God. Barrier Sonday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 7 n.m. Funday, 6:30 p.m.; Delft Freewill Baptist, Diff. Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 6:30 p.m., Thursday,

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m., Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Egpt. on

Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 is.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. end 5 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m. Buddy Jones.

First Baptist, Garrett, Sunday Schook 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Randy

First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Weshinsdov, 7 p.m.; Grevdon Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Inne Cole Memorial Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine,

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West MI Parkway, 11 n.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Jernings West,

Pree United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.;

Free United Baptist, West Presionsburg: Sunday School, a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m

Grethel Baptist, State Pt. 3379, (Branham's Cross Pid.). Sunday School, 19 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 630 p.m., Wednesday, 630 p.m. Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist, Sunday School, 9:50 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7

m.; David Garrett, Minister Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinsville, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Sensos, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Jeff Blainett, Minister.

Katy Friend Frewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Ministra Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lickey, Sunday School, 10

a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Presionsburg. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Working, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Peaker Bottley Carpenter

Liberty Baptist, Denver, Sunday Service, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship

Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m., Dave Allen. Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Entit Sunday Service 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Micros, Minister.

Martin Fromwill Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Maytown First Baptist, Main St. Maytown, Sunday School, 10 n.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;

Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Virmey, Minister. McDowell First Baptist, McDowell, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Harry Hargis, Minister. Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday School, 10

a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Sione; Minister Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestoroburg. Sunday Service, 18 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 u.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister,

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Larker

Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesdey, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor Proter Creek Baptist, Barner: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prestorniburg Community College Baptist Student Director: Ella C. Gobie, Presigent, 874-9468/478-2978. Rook Fork Freewill Baptist: Garrett Sunday School, 10 n.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.;

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett, Worship Service, 9:00 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister, Jerry Manns, Assistant Self Lick United Baptlet, Salt Lick, Hoeyeville, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m., Alti Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.:

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Beptist, Dane: Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Jody Spencer, Minister, and Terry

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch, Sunday Service, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 10

a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 o.m.; Manford Fannin; Minister Tom's Creek Freswill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson,

Torn Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Sunday Service. 0 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23.

and KY 80, Water Gap, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 m.: Wednesday Elible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 m: Everyone Welcomo. United Comunity Baptist, Hwy 7, Pusysville, Worship

Service, 2 p.m.: Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverty, Minister Wheelwright, Frankill, Beptist, Wheelwright, Juncture, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Louis Farran, Minister. CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass. Sunday, 11:16 a.m., Swarday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Morarly, Pestor CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Amold Avenue; Sunday School. 0 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m.: Jilm Sherman, Minister. Garrett Community Christian, Routs 550, Garrett Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.: Donnie Hackworth, Minister. Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E. Sunday School, 11:30 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wadnesday, 7 p.m., Tommy J. Speals, Minister Church of Christ, South Lake Drive, Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankerishlp.

Harold Church of Christ, Hirold, Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Senece, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.: James H. Harmon, Minister

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Hoeysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harckt: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Womhio Service, 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wechesday, 5:30 p.m., Lonie Meede, Ministac Mare Creek Church at Christ, Stanylie; Sunday School.

0 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Mithichell, Minutes.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3,5 miles up Toler Creek on right: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Tommy Dale Bush,

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.mm Wombip Service 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mile Hall.

CHURCH OF GOD Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23 Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin,

Worship Service, 11 a.m., Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Garrett Church of God, Garnet, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Vorstip Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Donald Bragg, Minister. Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition;

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11,10 ir.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Kenneth E. Prater Jr., Minister Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road. East Print; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p., Charles Heater Jr. The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat; Sunday School,

10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister EPISCOPAL Bt. James Episcopal: Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.: Holy Extransl 11.00 a.m. Wildnesday Study Group 7,00p.m.

Holy Eucharist & Hinaling 8:30 p.m. Father Johnnin E. LUTHERAN Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House

Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Rolland Bentrap, Minister. METRODIST Auxier United Methodist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worning Service, 17 a.m.; Wednesday, 5 p.m.; Doug

Betsy Layna United Methodist, next to B.L. Gyranisium, Sunday School 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m., Randy Blackburn, Minister. Christ United Methodest, Allin, Sunday School, 9:45 s.m., Weship Service, 11 s.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 Ritchie's

NEXT WEEK: ROYAL DISOBEDIENCE!

Community United Methodist, 141 Barke Avenue (of University Drive and Neeley St.), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Besver Skinday

School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Emma United Methodist, Emma, Sonday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.: Paul

First United Methodist, 256 South Amold Avenue. Sunday School, 945 a.m., Worship Service, 10:55 e.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister. Horn Chapet Methodist, Auxor Road, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minuter

Martin Methodist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Roy Hisrow, Maytown United Methodist, Langley; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday,

5 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister. Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Weidnesday 7 o.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland, Sunday

School, 10 s.m.; Worship Service, 11 s.m.; Wednesday, 6 Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.;

Worthesday, 7 p.m.; Boloby lastac, Minister Driff Pentacoutal, Drift Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister, Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point, Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Buster Hayton, Minister. Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury, Sunday

School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 45 off Mr. Parinary at Compton, Worship Service. Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.: Patricia Critisir, Minister Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122. Upper Burton Sunday School, 11 a.m., Warship Service, 6 p.m; Friday, 7

p.to., Louis Sanlan, Minister, David Pike Associate Goodige Pentacostal, Rt. 850, David, Worship Service, 6

Parkway First Calvery Pentecostal, Floys and Magolfin County Line: Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. Mike D. Caldwell, Minister, 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Mattin, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.; Elfis J. Stevens,

PRESSYTEMAN Drift Presbyterium, House 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister. First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School,

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Partway, Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.: Gay Shooherd Minister

9:30 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., George C. Love.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: Relief Society/Preisthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Secriment Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Weithesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address; Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41549; Meeting House telephone number 285-3139;

E.P. Grigsby, Berrop. OTHER Drift Independent, Drift, Sunday, 11 a.m., Thursday, 6:30

Dwele House of Prayer, Dwele; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister, Grace Fellowship Emmalana (next to old this market) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, †1 a.m. Blif Stukenberg, Prestor 889-0905

Faith Bible, Mortin, Sunday School, (0 a.m., Worship vice, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Don Shopherd Minister

Faith Revelation Ministery, 1/4 mile above Worldwick Egypment, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Wombip service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Randy Hagans, Mylister, Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Woship

Service, 11 a.m., Thursday, 6 p.m.: Buddy and Maude Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11

s.m., Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, 6:30 pm., Lavonne Laterry, Maister Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St. Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday Friday, 7 p.m.; by Costly, Minister Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St., Worship

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkanses Oteck, Martin Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister. Spuriock Bible, Spuriock Fork of Middle Creek stonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Whenthe Service

11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Hembriman

Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m except for first Sunday in each month, Worship Service, Sun moming 10:00 a.m., Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday right services on first Sunday of each month, form

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbolt Casek, Sunday Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright, Monday:

Tuesday 6 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Zion Deliverance, Waytand, Sunday School, 10 s.m. Working Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weichesday/Seturday, 7 p.m., Weigne Stephens, Microbia

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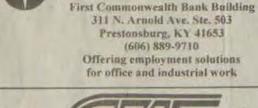
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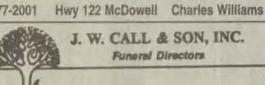


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