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Ladycats rally past Magoffin

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Family of five loses home

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

At 6:40 a.m. Saturday morning, a fire burned a four-bedroom gone. Everybody's helping out, house in the Pageant Hills Apartment complex in Martin, The Martin Fire Department had the blaze under control after nearly three hours, but the house could not be saved.

The apartment was rented by Kimberely Sparks, a single mother of four children ranging in age from 9 months to 10 years, none of whom were injured.

when the fire broke out," Sparks said. "When I got back, everything was gone. I have four children and everything I have is though. May Valley has been so much help. They bought my children books and clothes for school from Wal-Mart.'

Along with May Valley Elementary, there have been several other groups and businesses helping the Sparks family. Joining with neighbors, family and friends, the city of Martin is taking up donations on behalf of the "None of us were at the house family. Heaven's Harvest Pantry

and Martin Church of Christ donated food, clothing, dishes and other household items. Glenn Patrick, a member of the AmVets in Martin, gave a cash donation for necessary items that may be needed.

The Housing Authority is waiting to hear from God's Appalachian Pantry in McDowell and the Christian Appalachian Project for additional help.

"We'll be relocating her and her children into a two-bedroom house until we can accommodate

(See FIRE, page three)



A Pageant Hills home occupied by Kimberely Sparks and her four children was completely destroyed by fire over the weekend.

> photo by Sheidor Compton

charges for father, son Two Floyd County men were found guilty of mis-

- Page 1B

Pop machine

break-in nets

brief

chief following a theft that occurred at a grocery store In the Hippo area.

Jack J. Burchett, 63, and James G. Burchett, 31, both of Hippo, were arrested on separate charges of first-degree criminal mischief and theft by unlawful taking

According to an arrest report, the two men, who are father and son, were discovered removing botties of soda from a soft drink machine that had been stolen from a local grocery store.

Reportedly, the two men were caught with 38 bottles of 20-ounce soft drinks that had been removed from the machine. They were arrested at the scene by Deputy Billy Jarvis, Deputy Clarence Elkins, and Lt. **Ricky Thomsberry**

During a hearing held Monday, the two men pleaded guilty to reduced charges of second-degree criminal mischief and were ordered to pay \$1,000 each



Former deputy arrested for DUI

Times Staff Report

A former volunteer deputy of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department was arrested last Thursday evening for driving under the influence of alcohol.

James Brandon Spencer, 25. of Calf Creek, was traveling south on KY Route 1428 in Prestonshurg when he lost control of the vehicle he was driving causing it to flip and come to a final test lying sidewise on the driver's side. The vehicle landed in a nearby ditch.

The accident occurred at approximately 9:23 p.m.

According to Officer Roy Roberts of the Prestonsburg Police Department, Spencer was wearing his seat belt and survived the accident with no serious injuries. Roberts was able to verify that, according to the citation issued by Officer Steve Little at the scene of the accident, Spencer was operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. However, there was no note made of blood-alcohol content on the day that Roberts was contacted. According to Lt. Ricky Thornsberry of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Spencer had been serving with the department as a volunteer deputy, but has since resigned. Thornsberry was unsure as to the date of Spencer's resignation.

in restitution.

inside

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Cloudy

Mostly

cloudy

with rain

High: 50 . Low: 38

High: 40 . Low: 30

For up-to-the-minute

floydcountytimes.com

forecasts, see

Tomorrow

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Residents of Martin are expressing mixed emotions concerning a state project to replace that city's Twin Bridges, which began this week.

Construction on the first bridge began Monday and is anticipated to last until November before being finished. The second bridge will be finished in May 2002.

The project is state funded and according to Robin Justice, resident engineer for the construction of the bridges, long overdue.

"The bridges are rusted at the connections which could cause a catastrophic break causing the bridge to fall," said Justice. "That type of bridge is dangerous when these kinds of problems come up.

"I hate to see them go. They are landmarks around here," said Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson. "However, with the flood project going through, Martin needs some changes."

Some of Martin's residents, though pleased to be recieving renovations to their city, are showing concern for safety as well as an understandable aggravation with having to detour around the project, which has cut the city in half.

Due to the construction, traffic will have to be rerouted onto Route 80, and without a traffic light to assist drivers, many citizens of Martin feel unsafe.

"If they would just come in and put a

temporary red light in that would let people get out on the highway safer," said Kenneth Shepherd, a Martin resident.

The temporary traffic light may come through for Martin residents. Robinson said she had called to see about getting a temporary light on Route 80 for the duration of the project and had been met with a favorable response.

"If people could take Route 80 and 23, that would relieve some of the congestion at that intersection," Justice said. We know that it's inconvienent, but these bridges need replaced. We hate it, but there's just no way around it. We are working now to address the congestion problem in a meeting with the traffic

(See BRIDGES, page two)

2 DAY FORECAST Today

Man petitions for school for blind

by KATHY J. PRATER STAFF WRITER

A Johnson County man is traveling the eastern Kentucky region on a mission that has been inspired by, in his own words, his "amazing" granddaughter.

Luther VanHoose, of Tutor Key, wants to bring a school for the blind to eastern Kentucky. The idea to begin work on this proposal came to him during Thanksgiving when his granddaughter was home on a holiday break from the school she attends in Louisville.

granddaughter, VanHoose's Marlana VanHoose, travels to Louisville each Sunday to spend her

week away from home in order to receive an education, and she returns home at the latter part of each week and on holiday breaks to be with her family much like many students from our area, with one significant difference. Marlana is not traveling to college, she is traveling to the Louisville School for the Blind. And, Marlana is not in her late teens or early 20s she is 5 years old.

The difficulties faced by a family which makes such a decision as this can only be fully understood by those who have dealt with similar



Luther VanHoose

basis, VanHoose believes. VanHoose said that

when it is time for his granddaughter to leave, he hugs her and kisses her and tells her to be a good girl and then. "I have to get out of there," he said. "I can't hardly stand it, to know that she is going."

Talking with VanHoose, it is apparent

that he loves his granddaughter very much and even though he understands the decision that his son was faced with in sending Marlana away

(See PETITION, page two)



VanHoose was spurred to action due to the experiences of his granddaughter, Marlana, who must leave home each week to attend school in Louisville. Despite being blind since birth, Mariana has taught herself to play the piano.





Petition

for her education, it is still a very difficult thing to do, to send a child so young away from home each week.

VanHoose said that initially Marlana had difficulty herself with the change in her lifestyle. "She started to pull away

from us," said VanHoose. "She didn't understand why we weren't around every day anymore."

VanHoose said that he began to question his son's decision to enroll Marlana in the school for the blind, wondering if it was having too great an affect on her emotionally. But, according to VanHoose, by Christmas, Marlana seemed to have adjusted and come to an understanding of how life was to be for her. VanHoose said that she now counts the days saying, "Papaw, I have to leave on Sunday," or "Papaw, I come home on Friday."

VanHoose said that his granddaughter was born blind and that at that time, the doctors in attendance estimated that she would not live past three months of age.

VanHoose said that Marlana came to live in his household, along with his son, when she was a mere 6 days old, and has continued to thrive ever since.

Marlana was able to spell "about 49 words by the time she was 2," said her grandfather, "and not just easy words either, words like 'elephant," for instance."

"She also taught herself to play the piano," VanHoose went on to say. "She is amazing, just amazing."

VanHoose feels that children like Marlana often suffer from having their needs and talents overlooked by public school

 y systems which do not have the a necessary number of speciallytrained instructors or the necessary special teaching equipment.

VanHoose said that Marlana was initially enrolled in the Johnson County public school system but that due to this lack of qualified teachers and necessary training equipment, Marlana was not receiving the instruction necessary for her to excel.

VanHoose said that he has no animosity toward the public school system at all, that he realizes that they do what they can and that their resources are limited. That is why he has begun to petition the state to build a special school for the blind in the eastern Kentucky region.

A school of this nature would encourage trained individuals to take up residence in our area, VanHoose believes.

"If they knew they could live here and maintain jobs here, then they would stay," said VanHoose,

VanHoose said he has land he is fully prepared to donate to the state to be used as a construction site.

"What good is what I have if I can't enjoy my granddaughter?" said VanHoose.

According to information gleaned from the school systems of 16 counties in the eastern Kentucky region, there are 119 students in the eastern Kentucky region who have been determined to be visually impaired. Of this number, approximately 78 of these students live in the eight-county area of Floyd, Johnson, Letcher, Martin, Magoffin, Pike, Lawrence and Knott counties. And, further, VanHoose said that the number of visually impaired students Continued from p1

seems to increase in those areas along the Big Sandy River.

The school that Marlana attends is serving approximately 65 students from different regions of the state and also students from Indiana. It is the only school of its nature in the state of Kentucky.

Looking at these figures, VanHoose feels that it is evident that a need for such a school in the eastern part of the state exists.

VanHoose said he has spoken with families who have children who are not receiving formal instruction because their local schools are inadequately equipped and the parents are reluctant to allow their children to board away from home.

"We don't want to lose our kids,' is what they say to me," said VanHoose.

Other families who have contacted VanHoose have informed him that they moved away from the region in order to have access to specialized schools.

"A combination school for the blind and for the deaf is needed here," VanHoose attests. "The focus needs to be on the children. They can learn and they can be productive."

VanHoose said that he has collected over 5,000 signatures since November and that he has logged more than 7,000 miles in travel delivering his message within the same time period.

"But that's all right," said VanHoose, "I don't care about that. I just hope to see a cooperative effort between the state, our school system, and other families and individuals to help these special kids."

VanHoose said he will welcome any and all assistance from any individuals who want to gather to his cause. He may be contacted at (606) 789-4378 or at the following address: 387 Baker Branch, Tutor Key, KY 41263.

VanHoose has left petitions at various county offices and places of business throughout the area and hopes for the continued support of the regional community in this endeavor.

Bridges

Continued from p1 engineer this afternoon."

Businesses in Martin will also feel the effects of the bridge projects. The detour means businesses such as Wholesale Auto Parts and Nelson-Frazier Funeral



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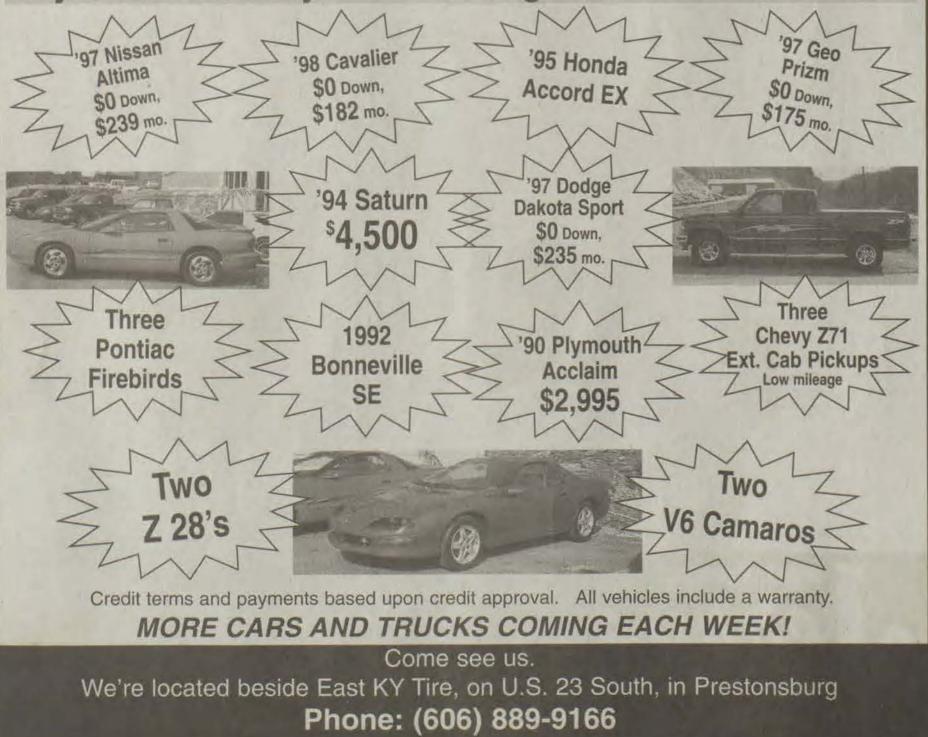
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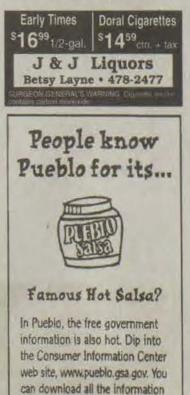


Home, as well as Messer's Department Store, are going to have to adjust. In some cases, people will have to detour around Route 80 in order to get to some of the businesses near the bridge.

"Basically it's going to hurt us. Customers are just going to go somewhere else instead of coming around to us," said Brian Osborne, manager of Wholesale Auto Parts.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home will have to use a police escort in order to get onto Route 80. This, combined with the fact that the road closes directly in front of the funeral home, proves to be a problem.

These concerns become more important when considering the possibility of an 11-month project ahead and another soon after which will extend well into 2002. The occasional detour could become more and more difficult to endure for the citizens and business owners of Martin as the project gets fully underway.



U.S. General Services Administration

right away.

BOE personnel

School system personnel changes told

The Floyd County Board of Education, at its January 22 meeting, were notified of the following personnel changes.

Certified Hirings

Dewayne Johnson, physical education, Betsy Layne

Forget the dozen roses, give 709 rounds of golf

Give the gift of golf this Valentine's Day with the American Cancer Society's 2001 Golf Pass. The pass gives golfing sweethearts play at over 230 courses offering more than 300 rounds of golf. Several in the Floyd County area. The 2001 Golf Pass also offers free practice/range balls at driving ranges. Some restrictions apply.

The golf pass is valued at more than \$3,000, but you can get it for just a \$35 donation to the American Cancer Society. Your donation entitles the golfer to free or reduced green fees. Golf carts are required but not included.

The golf pass may be used through the end of 2001, with some exceptions noted on the pass. Take advantage of this opportunity and give your champion golfer a chance to play some great courses and help in the fight against cancer. The golf pass is a great gift for the golfer in the family, for a business associate or even a preferred client. Many companies purchase golf passes to give away as incentive gifts to employees.

For more information or to order your 2001 Gift Pass, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organizaton dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

Mullins, English, Allen Central High School; Grace Reynolds, foreign language, ACHS; Christine Thacker, language arts. South Floyd Middle School; Ella Watkins, reading, Stumbo Elementary School.

Certified Resignations

Lisa Blankenship, math/science, Adams Middle School.

Certified Retirements

Gary Spears, teacher. Stumbo; Clementene Tackett, media specialist, South Floyd High School; Billy Newsome, special education, BLES.

Certified Transfers

Rebecca Hicks, teacher, Betsy Layne High School, to Adams Middle,

Certified Leaves of Absence

Madie Hall, unpaid medical leave; Teresa Rodriquez, family medical leave.

Certified Substitutes Certified: Sean Damron,

Elementary School; Rebecca Jody Sword, Timothy Potter, Tiffany Compton, Marie Miller, Linda Howard.

Emergency: Jamie Lynn Short, Shawna Coburn, Rikka Bevins, Valeria Boyd, Amanda Compton, Jeremy Hall, Gary Evans.

Classified Hirings

Health Aides: Agatha Mullins, Stumbo; Anna Clark, May Valley Elementary School.

Custodian, part-time: Roy Sammons, Prestonsburg High School.

Special Needs Aide: Roberta Little, ACHS.

Bus Drivers: Alice Stevens, Prestonsburg area; Martin Holbrook, Allen area (Head Start).

Classified Transfers

Fair Bentley Jr., and Chad Hall, bus drivers, from Prestonsburg area to South Floyd area; Avonell Mullett, custodian to lead custodian, Prestonsburg High School; Roy Sammons, part-time to full-time custodian, PHS; Vonetta Hancock, lead custodian, ACMS, to cook, Opportunities Unlimited; Don K. Prater, custodian, Osborne Elementary School to McDowell Elementary School.

Classified Resignations Diane Akers Greenleaf,

office assistant, BLES; Mablein Steele, cook, BLES. Classified Leave of

Absence

Shirley Boyd, family medical leave.

Classified Substitutes

Cook and teacher aide: Anna Ousley, Sylvia Hughes, Kathy Ryan, Nancy Newsome. Custodian: John Robinson,

Daniel Mowry, Donnie Hicks. Custodian and cook: Liza Young.

Custodian, teacher aide and cook: Angela Jones.

Teacher aide: Jodi Terry, Jerri Marshall.

Bus Aide: Nikki Bryant.

UK's impact reaches across Kentucky into Floyd County

From health care to business advice, from getting new recipes to completing post-graduate educations, Kentuckians from Paducah to Pikeville and Covington to Cumberland felt the impact of the University of Kentucky on their lives during the 1999-2000 academic year.

Residents of Floyd County also felt UK touch their lives. The county boasts 1,943 alumni of the state's flagship university, and it has 150 young people currently attending classes on its campus.

As the state's ninth largest economic enterprise, UK had an impact of nearly \$4.4 billion on Kentucky's economy through jobs, research, service and intellectual capital. Specifically, UK employs some 30,000 residents representing every Kentucky county, and is directly linked to

nearly 80,000 jobs in manufcaturing, construction, technology and service.

Meanwhile, more than 440,200 patients relied on the UK Chandler Medical Centerwhich includes the UK Hospital, the Kentucky Clinics and the UK Children's Hospital-for their health care, including 4,725 Floyd County residents.

"UK continues to be a powerful force in Kentucky in a variety of ways. The university's professors provide advice to state officials on many diverse subjects of vital importance, ranging from building roads at lower costs to helping revenue officials evaluate tax rates," said Mark Berger, a UK economics professor and adviser to governors

"UK's impact is so pervasive that people have come to take it for granted. They often don't expected. realize how far UK reaches into their communities-and even into their own homes," he

women who work in manufacturing plants may have benefited from increased job opportunities created by improved efficiency and productivity, if their employer used the consulting services of UK's Industrial Extension Service. This program, and UK's Lean Manufacturing Institute, advises nearly 350 companies a years on ways to heighten profitable operations, and most of these companies are in Kentucky.

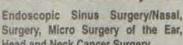
UK's future economic impact also will extend into Floyd County, as coming generations seek their degrees both on the campus in Lexington and on the Internet Kentucky's via Commonwealth Virtual University. Better earnings, a more educated work force and a higher tax base-the evidence of real prosperity-can be

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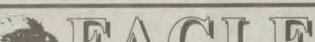
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added.

In Floyd County, for example, local residents counsulted UK's Cooperative with Extension agents on a broad range of issues on 20,036 occasions, seeking information on more healthy dinner recipes, household budgeting, and weather precautions important to both farmers and homeowners.

Across Kentucky, families using this service-the nation's third largest Extension service-reduced their healthcare costs by \$24 million. Meanwhile, farmers saw their revenues rise by \$25 million.

Business people in Floyd County made 154 inquiries for information about better methods of calculating future profits and improving competitiveness. The advice offered by consultants of UK's Small Business Development Centers resulted in an average annual increase of sales by its clients of nearly \$18,000.

Floyd County's men and

Fire

E Continued from p1

her with another four-bedroom," said Bruce Coleman of the Floyd County Housing Authority. "It's better than them having to stay with a family and be cramped and uncomfortable."

Sparks and her four children are currently living with her mother in the Pageant Hills apartment complex until another unit can be made available. Rita Wicker, also with the Floyd County Housing Authority, said she hopes to have the family moved into another unit soon and added that they too have helped through donations of clothing and food.

The actual cause of the fire is still not known and remains The under investigation. Housing Authority explained that the investigation is covering possibilities of arson, although arson is not suspected and is simply a routine part of the ongoing investigation.

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Worth Repeating ...

"It is well to open one's mind, but only as a preliminary to closing it ... for the supreme act of judgement and selection."

-Irving Babbitt

'Amendment 'I

Guest

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Hempoint

Doing nothing would be wrong

ou can look at it two ways: as a tourism development initiative or a public health effort. Either way, Gov. Paul Patton is on the right track with his proposal for "universal solid waste collection." That means garbage pickup, in every Kentucky county.

What he did for Pike County as its judge/executive, Gov. Patton now wants to do for all 120 counties. Or, more precisely, for those in which some 300,000 homes don't have regular garbage collection.

Those also are the counties where the Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection has found most of the state's 3,000-plus illegal dumps.

The Governor's plan, let's face it, is an unfunded mandate, just like those regularly sent to Frankfort from Washington. But it also can be seen as good conservative theory at work. It will give local officials, who are closest to the problem, a chance to figure out how businesses and households should pay for garbage service.

There was no choice. Faced with a GOP Senate that would nail him for suggesting anything remotely resembling a new tax, and knowing that many legislators in his own party would be hard to persuade, the Governor decided to let county fiscal courts find the money.

Herewith, an irony: It is the very rural counties most in need of garbage collection that are represented in Frankfort by the smug naysayers who never would agree to raise revenue to pay for the Governor's program.

Then there's House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo, who thinks the Governor is being timid. Rep. Stumbo wants to pass a half-cent environmental impact fee (yes, it's a tax) on bottles, cans and fast food drink cups to fund a more comprehensive cleanup effort, which both he and the Governor want to implement.

With a \$300 million budget shortfall looming, and a huge Medicaid funding problem to solve, the Governor suggests waiting a year on his \$30 million cleanup program. Rep. Stumbo says act now, to fund dump removal, road cleanup,

A challenge to the new board

etters

Editor:

When I became a member of the Floyd County Board of Education three years ago, 1 didn't have any illusions about what I was getting into. I knew that most board members were elected with the help of local politicians and usually owed them or others until they left office. I also knew that the board members spend the largest amount of their time not on education. but struggling internally for power Although children were always used to justify anything that board members did, their real interest was in the power: who had the votes and what parts of the county would benefit from that power. Being on the board in the past appeared to be like feeding at the trough. In order to eat, the strong pushed the others out. It didn't matter that it was children who suffered. In a way, the members figured that there was a sort of fairness about it all. After all, what goes around eventually comes around. Those on the outside would eventually have their place at the trough. The problem occurred when you went without too long. You wanted to make up for what you'd missed so you built big. That's why we have large, state-of-the-art schools just a short distance from older, run-down buildings. I certainly also knew that the Floyd County board was not an enlightened place to be if you were a woman or someone with ties to education. Little value has been placed on teachers or women in the system. I remember sitting before the Floyd County board several years ago and watching board members read their board books as I received the Christa McAuliffe teaching award and going home that evening feeling terrible.

In the last couple of years, the board has evicted several teachers on fixed incomes because of their construction projects. Thirty years of service seem to mean nothing. We don't honor the service of dedicated teachers. "How can I go to work feeling good about myself when I know what we do isn't valued?" one teacher asked me recently.

Although 80 percent of the teaching force in Floyd County is made up of women, we have never had a woman superintendent and, unless things change, there is not likely to be one any time soon. When a woman in the system acquires the education to be more than a teacher or a supervisor, works hard, attends meetings, she is either locked in her position or is pushed out of the system. For a long time, women were shut out of political office because of the power structure. Gradually, when women did seek office, it was often in a subordinate position. They were co-opted by politicians or political machines. Some women did little in their own campaigns. Key precinct people campaign on their behalf because it was assumed that women "just aren't good at that." Once elected, the professional politicians assumed that they could control their votes. Of the three women that I know that have been on the board, all of them have been professionals with backgrounds and experiences that far exceed most of their male counterparts. They represented medicine, higher education and business, but none became board chairs. Two of the three, in fact, didn't stay on the board very long at all. Why? Because this has not been a board where women have traditionally been valued. The more assertive the woman, the less chance that she will survive on the board. Look for women in leadership positions on this board. You won't find them. Watch the males' reactions to strong women. You'll see a difference between how assertive women and their male coun-

terparts are treated.

Just before the last board election, our new chair expressed the hopes that at least one of the new board members would be a woman, but one who was not too assertive or who would make people feel defensive. He did not set the same criteria for any male that might be elected.

As a board, we need to examine our biases towards women. I can honestly say as a woman that the biases are there and they are demeaning. Perhaps I just wanted to believe things had changed, but if I had any illusions, they were shattered at the board meeting at South Floyd High School last Monday night. It was obvious then that nothing had changed. It may, in fact, even be worse. The board did what it always does: It elected a new board chair and vice chair, both males. It was also obvious that night that we're still a board divided into five districts. Read any of the board minutes. Count the amount of money that goes to the districts and you'll know who is in power and who is not. If you study the voting patterns, you'll see the commitments that have been made. Even small amounts of money don't come without obligations, however. "You have to give to get," a board member told me when I first came on the board. We can do better than that. I would hope that I serve on a board where each of us has the courage to vote for children, even if we are the sole "No" or "Yes" in the room. I would also hope that we will vote how we feel about the issues and not because we think that we can't win. We shouldn't change our votes simply because we think that we are out-voted. There is nothing wrong with disagreement I have tried to represent the interests of my district, but I have always tried to see the needs of all children in the county without thinking about political power. We can free ourselves of negative

political influence. We need to read, study and be knowledgeable on each issue before we vote and when we do cast our votes, do so with the best interest of children in mind, and mean it. That is the kind of board that I want to serve on.

Carol Stumbo McDowell

A lack of responsibility



environmental education, recycling programs and other aspects of a statewide cleanup.

Environmental advocate Tom FitzGerald has his own suggestion: push mandatory garbage pickup on counties by "linking it to a more aggressive enforcement posture toward closure of these old landfills . . . and providing a revolving loan fund program to capitalize the cost of closure."

The Governor is right. Rep. Stumbo is right. Mr. FitzGerald may be right. Only a failure to take bold action is clearly wrong.

- Louisville Courier-Journal

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Editor:

Lots of problems in our great country stem from the fact that many of our citizens seem to be unable to accept responsibility for their actions, Consider the following:

"God bless America, land of the free, home of the blame. Let's see if I understand the state of personal responsibility in the America of the 1990s.

"If a woman burns her thighs on the hot coffee she was holding in her lap while driving, she blames the restaurant.

"If your teenage son kills himself, you blame the rock and roll musician he liked.

"If you smoke three packs a day for 40 years and die of lung cancer, your family blames the tobacco company.

"If your daughter gets pregnant by the football captain, you blame the school for poor sex education.

"If you neighbor crashes into a tree while driving home drunk, you blame the bartender.

"If your cousin gets AIDS because the needle he used to shoot heroin was dirty, you blame the government for not providing clean ones.

"If your grandchildren are brats without manners, you blame the television.

· "And if your friend is shot by a deranged madman, you blame the gun manufacturer.

"God bless America, land of the free, home of the blame. Aren't we glad we live in

(See LETTERS, page five)

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

Increases in assistance create opportunities for students

Significant increases in federal funding will expand opportunities for students to succeed in two-year colleges, said Dr. Michael B. McCall, president of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS)

Congress recently approved

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di

and then-President Clinton signed the fiscal year 2001 appropriations bill that funds the U.S. Department of Education, among other programs. The legislation includes an 18 percent increase in federal funding for education.

KCTCS, which comprises 28 community and technical colleges, is in line to receive comparable funding increases in a vareity of programs, such as tuition grants, assistance for lowincome students, and aid for workforce training and adult education.

"In this centennial year of two-year colleges in America, it is appropriate that Congress and the president stepped up to the plate to provide funding that will assist our colleges in being even more responsive and accessible to students," MCall said.

"In KCTCS, our mission is to change the lives of students, but education occurs one student at a time. These significant funding increases give us ample opportunities to serve the needs of students.

appropriations bill The

included a \$450 increase in the Pell Grant, bringing the maximum to \$3,750. In the last six years, the Pell Grant maximum has increased \$1,410, or 60 percent

The Pell Grant, unlike a loan, does not have to be repaid. Generally, Pell Grants are awarded only to undergraduate students who have not earned a bachelor's or professional degree.

Other highlights of the appropriations bill that will increase opportunities for students includes:

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants-\$691 million, an increase of 9.5 percent. These grants are available to students who demonstrate exceptional need and are progressing toward a degree.

Work study-\$1 billion, up 8.2 percent. This program provides jobs for undergraduates and graduate students who have financial need, allowing them to earn money to help pay educa-

Letters

PSA

MAYO MOMENTS

by Linda Lyon When you think about a college class you think of Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday scheduled classes. These classes meet regularly and usually last for one semester.

However, there are other types of programs offered at Mayo that allow flexibility and exploration of training on a more flexible sched-Mayo Technical College ule. offers a wide variety of classes that are not the standard daily scheduled fare. These classes are often categorized as Continuing Education.

Harold Burton coordinates the Continuing Education, Industry Training, Co-operative Education and other programs that fall into this wide category. He works with business and industry to determine the needs of the community and then structures training programs to meet those needs.

The classes are short term in nature, often taught in evenings or weekends, with specific objectives. These classes may result in certificates of competency where

Types of short term classes you may find at Mayo TC could range from Introduction to Computers, Networking, Cisco, Word, Access, Excel Car Maintenance, Carpentry, Electricity, Welding, First Aid/CPR, Hospital Medical Coding, and other industry specific programs.

If there is a need for specific training, Burton will work with all parties to meet that need. That is part of the mission of Mayo TC and has been part of its long tradition of service in this community.

To get more information on classes you might like to enroll in, call Harold Burton at 606/789-5321, ext. 225, or email him at harold.burton@kctcs.net. You can always find information on webpage Mayo's http://www.mayotech.org.

America? We can do whatever we want and give blame to someone else.

"Only in America."

We need to accept our responsibility when election time comes again. Let's vote against those who continually make all those promises just to get our votes. We ought to know by now that our fat cats are lying and there is no way we could believe them. I was told many years back that they would put water up Hunter Branch. They got it across the creek, then stopped. But I'm not the only one who has been lied to.

Our fat cats will use the taxes on our cars to get elected. They had that on the ballot, and we voted to take the taxes off our vehicles. What good did that do? They just made a fool out of us. I

tion expenses. The program encourages community service and work related to the student's course of study.

TRIO programs-\$730 million, up 13.2 percent. The TRIO programs are designed to identify promising students (Talent Search), prepare them to do college level work (Upward Bound), and provide tutoring and support services once they reach (Student Support campus Services).

GEAR UP-\$295 million. up 47.5 percent. GEAR UP is aimed at encouraging schools, colleges, universities, and community-based organizations to help low-income students stay in school, develop study skills, take appropriate college-prep courses, and have high aspirations to pursue collegiate-level studies.

Campus child care grants-\$25 million, up 400 percent.

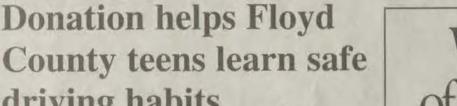
For more information on financial assistance for students at KCTCS community and technical colleges, call 1-877-KCTCS-4U, ext. 1309, or contact the campus nearest you.



don't see why our representative didn't do something for us. Seems like all he is interested in is adding more taxes so he can feather his own nest. He had better put his thinking cap on. He saw what happened in the last election, and it can happen to him.

I wish they would finish cleaning our creeks out. I paid to have it cleaned out at the end of my property. They left a tree laying in the creek. I wish they would have moved it. If they don't move it, I may have to call MacArthur Jacobs. I paid him before to clean it out. I don't want my field to wash out because I do raise a garden. Only in Kentucky can we be done like this.

Nora Martin Printer





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appropriate. They may or may not transfer into regular semester programs, depending on the content and scope of the class. The length of these classes depends on the content. Some are intensive and others are not. Each class is structured specifically to meet the needs of the students enrolled.

M

driving habits

A Kentucky car manufacturer has found a way to help reduce the alarming number of car accidents involving teen drivers, especially 16-yearolds, the most accident-prone and least experienced group of

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drivers on our highways.

Motor Toyota Kentucky, Manufacturing maker of the Camry, Avalon and Sienna, has donated funds to purchase seven copies of AAA's Driver-ZED (Zero Errors Driving) teen driving program for Prestonsburg High School, six for Betsy Layne High School and five each for South Floyd High School and Allen Central High School. This interactive CD-ROM has gained popularity statewide among students, teachers and parents, and is now available to Floyd County students.

AAA's fun, interesting CD-ROM has 80 video driving sequences especially geared toward 16 and 17 year olds who are about to get a driver's license, a kind of "crash course in crash prevention."

According to the Kentucky State Police, in 1999, 16-19year-olds were involved in 28,505 crashes in Kentucky. There were 151 fatalities in accidents involving teen drivers. Even though teens make up only 5.7 percent of all Kentucky drivers, they are involved in 21 percent of all crashes in the state.

"These terrible statistics must be reversed," said Dan Dickson, public relations manager for AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky. "AAA and many local civic organizations and businesses are doing something about it by contributing to a fund to place these teen driving CD-ROMs in every high school in central, eastern and southeastern Kentucky."

As funds are raised in each community, copies of Driver-ZED are being distributed to high schools in AAA's 47county Kentucky territory.

AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky is a not-for-profit automobile club serving 120,000 members in 61 counties in central and eastern Kentucky and parts of Virginia and West Virginia.

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Country Echoes Baskets & Gifts Family Owned & Operated By Tammy Sizemore & Maria Slone

If you are looking for the out-of-the-ordinary gift this Valentine's Day, for a birthday or a special surprise, call Country Echoes Baskets & Gifts, located in Pikeville. They may be reached by calling 437-0077. Unique and specialty gift baskets for any occasion can be found there. They can fill your basket full of things that special someone will truly love.

Begin with a beautiful hand-woven basket. Let them add gift items to your basket such as gourmet cheeses, crackers, popcorn, seasoned pretzels, cookies, candy and more. Some of the categories to choose from include Gourmet, Bath and Body, Garden, Pasta, Sports and many more. They also have decorative wine caddies available. You can even make arrangements to include a layorite cologne or a jewelry item to give your gill basket a personal touch. Country Echoes Baskets & Gifts can help you create a basket for baby showers, anniversaries, graduation. Mothers Day, Valentine's Day or any special occasion. For your convenience, commercial accounts are welcome, and major credit cards are accepted. Their gift baskets can be delivered locally or shipped nationwide.

So, for Valentine's Day of any occasion or just to brighten the day of someone special, don't send flowers-send a personalized gift basket! Contact Country Echoes Baskets & Gifts, or visit them on the Web at www.countryechoes.com. and make them your personal gift connection.

Pin & Ink Division Locally Owned & Operated By Alex Hughes

Each new generation that comes along rediscovers tattooing. Often, they're not aware that they're taking part in a very old ritual. Tattooing goes beyond the 1940's pastime of separating an inebriated sailor from his pay by leaving a battleship on his biceps. The Maori people and other South Pacific Polynesian tribes used tattooing extensively to mark coming of age rituals, acts of bravery or status. Some tribes tattooed males exclusively, others only females. For each, it was a beautification of the body as well as a symbol.

Today, men and women are becoming the canvas for body art by professional tattoo artists. Pin & Ink Division is the local source for safe, professional and highly creative tattoos. These experts have over eight years of experience and have available to them pigments that the Maoris never dreamed of. Like any artists, they have perfected their skill so that even the most intricate and unique designs can be applied. Individual tattoos are available or a panorama of inter-connected designs can be planned and executed. They also offer all types of body piercing.

Pin & Ink Division is located in Pikeville at 5131 lambley Boulevard, phone 433-1008. Their services are competitively priced, and they adhere to strict sterilization control standards. Contact Pin & Ink Division to discuss your body art ideas

Scott-Gross Co., Inc.

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Your full-line dealer in this area for all types of welding equipment and supplies is Scott-Gross Co. located in Prestonsburg at 855 South Lake Drive, phone 886-6870. Professional and amateur welders alike have come to realize it

pays to make Scott-Gross Co., their complete welding supply headquarters. They feature in stock a wide selection of ARC welders, electrodes, gas rods and safety equipment such as helmets, masks and oxygen therapy equipment. They keep on hand a complete supply of gas including acetylene, oxygen, carbon dioxide, hydrogen, nitrogen, helium, argon and medical gases. Scott-Gross Co., employs friendly sales personnel to help you select the equipment or supplies that will best suit your needs. Their extensive knowledge of the welding business will ensure that you're never without the proper equipment or gases when you have an important job coming up.

Scott-Gross Co., has earned a reputation second to none for their supply of name brand merchandise recognized as being some of the finest on the market today. Regardless if it's sales, service or rentals, these are the people to see. Give them a call today at 886-6870 or visit them at their Website at www.scongross.com.

Hylton Homes Locally Owned & Operated By Morris Hylton In the past few years, the use of economical manufactured homes for permanent living compared to expensive

site-built housing has increased beyond all expectations. Manufactured homes, as they are now built, provide their owners with living that can be compared with some of the finest conventional homes. They are roomy, comfortable, convenient,

structurally safe and energy efficient with beautifully designed exteriors and interiors. Hylton Homes, located in Ivel on U.S. 23, phone 874-9033 or toll-free 1-800-264-4835, carries well-known brand names and is sure to have a model to suit your needs and budget. Serving the area for over 25 years, they offer a good selection of new manufactured homes, new and used mobile homes as well as accessories and service. Prompt delivery, set-up and customer service are all part of their determination to serve you better.

Hylton Homes invites you to come by and see their excellent display of different models of single and sectional homes. They can also offer assistance with financing. The personnel can show you how easy it is to fit one of their beautiful homes into your life. Easy monthly payments, long-term financing to qualified buyers and a low down payment make owning a new manufactured home both easy and practical. Visit Hylton Homes today and discover the home you've been looking for!

Mt. Hope Security, Inc.

Locally Owned & Operated By Roger Mullins

It seems that crime continues to rise every day in this country. From small towns to busy cities, criminal activity is growing at a staggering pace. Your only defense against becoming a victim of crime is to protect yourself. Businesses large and small depend on Mt. Hope Security, located in Pikeville at 84 Justice Lane, phone 432-0004 or toll-free 1-877-357-0004 for all of their security needs. Office buildings, construction sites, retail stores, hotels, apartments, auto dealerships, warehouses and more know they can rely on their outstanding service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Mt. Hope Security's certified security officers are available in uniform or plainclothes, armed or unarmedwhichever is more effective. These experts specialize in the protection of all industrial, commercial and institutional buildings and also offer mobile patrol. All guards are radio-equipped and tied into a central dispatch for fast, comprehensive service. In addition, they also perform private investigations and also qualified body guard work.

Don't be caught off guard. Let these security specialists handle all of your protection needs. Their many years of experience backed by hard-working officers guarantee the most effective security service around. Put Mt. Hope Security on the job today, and sleep well tonight by knowing your property will be safe and sound tomorrow.

Trans-Star Ambulance Service

More than 90 child care centers apply for pilot program

More than 90 child care centers across Kentucky have volunteered to take part in a project that will help develop quality child care services.

The licensed centers have signed up to take part in a pilot project for the state's new child care rating system. The project - called ST*RS for KIDS NOW - is part of Gov. Paul Patton's Early Childhood Initiative approved by the 2000 General Assembly.

It calls for a voluntary rating system for licensed child care centers to assist parents in finding care and child care operators in developing quality services.

As these centers strive to meet the ST*RS for KIDS NOW standards, they will be learning about best practices in early childhood," said Kim Townley, executive director of the Office of Early Childhood

let parents know they are one of the programs in their community working to provide quality child care.

The centers in the pilot project will receive technical assistance from local child care resource and referral agencies and, depending upon their rating, will be able to apply for one-time cash merit achievement awards.

The new rating system will use a scale of 1 through 4 stars, with 4 stars representing the highest level.

The centers in the pilot project will receive an overview about the rating system, learn about some of the assistance that is available through the KIDS NOW initiative and will be able to provide comments and ideas on the rating system at the end of the pilot in June.

Development. "They will be able to such as staffing ratios, staff training and education, and activities for children and parents.

Letters were sent in December to child care centers in 17 counties across the state asking for volunteers for the pilot project. Those counties are Breathitt, Butler, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Elliott, Floyd, Fulton, Graves, Hardin, Lawrence, Madison, McCreary, Metcalfe, Owsley, Perry and Wolfe.

"We had an outstanding response from child care providers with at least one center in each of the 17 counties applying for the pilot," said Inspector General Pamela Murphy, whose office licenses the centers and will oversee the project. "Our staff will start working with the centers this month (January) and we're planning to go statewide with the rating system in July."

The rating is based on factors

Patton and Kentucky get high marks for managing government

"Kentucky stands out for its

emphasis on financial planning"

and "One of the most impres-

sive accomplishments is the

In the Managing for Results

section the report stated, "As the

first governor in the state's his-

tory eligible for reelection.

Patton had more incentive than

his predecessors to focus on the

long term. And he's making

lighted in the report is the

implementation of strategic

planning uniformly throughout

the cabinets in state govern-

A significant initiative high-

every effort to do this."

Information

Kentucky

Highway.

management of Kentucky government under the leadership of Governor Paul Patton got an overall grade of B+, up a notch from B two years ago, in the 2001 Government Performance Project conducted by Governing Magazine and the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, and funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Overall, only three states were graded higher than Kentucky.

The project grades all states on five areas of government: financial management, human resources management, information technology, capital management, and managing for results. Kentucky's grades in the project.

Financial Management A-Capital Management B+ Human Resources B+ Managing for Results B+ Information Technology B+ The survey found that Kentucky showed significant

improvement in the areas of financial management, human resources, managing for results and information technology.

Comments from the report published in the February issue

MSU hosts health job fair

ment. Cabinets will for the first of Governing Magazine include. time in 2002-2004 submit strategic plans tied to the goals of the governor in conjunction with their cabinet budget requests for the 2001-biennium.

Reacting to the survey, Gov. Patton said, "It's gratifying to see that our management techniques continue to receive such grades. Governing high Magazine's project is a comprehensive and exhaustive study that measures not only management practices and results in compiling its data, but includes the input of the people who do the actual managing of state government."

EKU 'Advising Roadshow' coming to Prestonsburg **Community College**

Prestonsburg Community College students can learn will be on hand from 10 a.m. more about Eastern Kentucky University when the university's "Advising Roadshow" comes to the PCC campus, cial assistance. Monday, February 12.

University representatives to noon, to provide information about academic programs, admissions and finan-

As part of a cooperative effort between the academic colleges, the Division of Admissions, the Division of

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In an emergency, every second counts. It is vital for anyone suddenly injured, sick, poisoned, burned or hurt in any way to receive quality medical attention-and fast! Fortunately, this area has Trans-Star Ambulance Service, whose trained technicians come to our aid when called. You can reach them by phoning 886-6664 or in Martin at 285-9313. This ambulance company serves the entire community with advanced life support services 24 hours a day.

Along with prompt and reliable emergency service to and from the hospital. Trans-Star Ambulance Service also performs a wide range of other beneficial services including medical transportation to doctors' offices and nursing homes as well as dialysis, radiation and physical therapy treatment centers. Their vehicles are air-conditioned for your comfort and come complete with oxygen equipment and caring technicians to tend to your specific needs. Local and long distance transportation is available seven days a week, and Medicare and major insurances are accepted. They also offer long distance transfer from hospital to hospital.

The next time you need emergency or medical transport, call 886-6664 or 285-9313 the phone number your friends and neighbors use. Then post it next to your phone for quick future reference. Remember, Trans-Star Ambulance Service puts patient care, comfort and safety first, and they are always there for you,

Prestonsburg Health Care Center

Elaine Hunter, Administrator

Trends towards a longer lifespan and the need for convalescent care following an injury, accident or stroke are creating a need for different levels of continuing health care.

Prestonsburg Health Care Center, located in Prestonsburg at 147 North Highland Avenue, phone 886-2378. serving the area for over 30 years, was designed to provide comfort, safety and a home like atmosphere for the elderly and the convalescent. In the company of people the same age, your loved one will experience planned daily activities and recreational programs geared to their interests and abilities. Their qualified professionals provide 24-hour nursing care as well as therapy for individuals recuperating from an illness or accident, enabling them to return home as quickly as possible. With the onset of managed care within the insurance industry. Prestonsburg Health Care Center offers private and semi-private Medicare and Medicaid approved rooms and nutritionally balanced, home-cooked meals. Special diets are carefully followed and the facility is equipped with modern fire alarm systems to ensure the residents' safety.

Prestonsburg Health Care Center invites you to visit their facility when you are faced with the decision of choosing nursing care or therapy for your loved one. The goal of the entire staff is to personally care for and professionally serve each of their residents.

Weddington Appraisal Co.

Locally Owned & Operated By Joe Weddington

At one time or another, all property owners consider the prospect of selling, buying, refinancing, exchanging or insuring their residential, commercial or agricultural property. An appraisal of your property is essential whether you undertake the sale yourself or enlist the services of a real estate firm. This appraisal also becomes vital in financing through a lending institution or refinancing on a second mortgage. Regardless of your reasons for needing an appraisal, it would be to your advantage to consult with Weddington Appraisal Co.

Weddington Appraisal Co., serving the community since 1955, has an office and efficient staff located in Prestonsburg at 487 North Lake Drive, Suite 102, and may be reached by calling 886-7325. Joe Weddington, a second generation appraiser, is a real estate appraisal specialist certified through the state of Kentucky. He and his staff are qualified to handle all of your real estate appraisal needs. His knowledge and skills have been acquired through extensive study and experience, and his certification came through examination. This professional prides himself on accuracy and precision in all appraisal work.

An accurate appraisal of your property is a valuable document. When you contact Weddington Appraisal Co., you can be certain that their appraisal will closely reflect the Fair Market Value of your property. If you need prompt and accurate appraisal work, give them a call at 886-7325, or visit their Website at *where weddingtoncompanies homestead.com*.

Nelson Frazier Funeral Home

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We plan ahead for our children's future, our retirement, even our monthly bills. However, very lew of us plan for funeral arrangements, even though this may be one of the most painful ordeals our loved ones will struggle through alone. Nelson Frazier Funeral Home can help you plan a final tribute, whether needed in the immediate or distant future. They understand family difficulties during the time of mourning, therefore, they see to every detail, handling your family's needs with personal care and consideration

The directors of Nelson Frazier Funeral Home will carry out services, memorials, burials, shippings and other arrangements with dignity and genuine concern. Located in Martin at 7 Glinic Drive, their facilities can accommodate any size or type of service designed to your religious faith and specific wishes and they provide 24-hour chapel service as an added convenience: They also have a 24-hour obituary line which may be reached by calling 285-5155. By making pre-arrangements for your funeral needs, you will save money and spare surviving family members additional pain Veteran, Social Security and insurance benefits are honored. Call Nelson Prazier Funeral Home at 285-5155 to schedule a free and confidential consultation.

Planning for family services could be one of the most thoughtful gestures you could bestow to your loved ones benefiting their emotional and financial well-being. The professionalism of Nelson Frazier Funeral Home explains why they are so well respected by area residents.

Morehead State University's Office of Career Services wants to make finding employment in the medical field a little easier through its Health Professions Job Fair on Tuesday, February 13, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the Adron Doran University Center. Current students and gradu-

ates from all college majors and programs are encouraged to participate. Those who attend should bring along copies of their resume and come prepared for initial interviews.

Employers who plan to be on site include Baptist Hospital East, Jewish Hospital Healthcare Network, King's Daughters' Medical Center, St. Claire Medical Center, University of Kentucky Medical Center and Kentucky State Reformatory. A complete list of job fair participants is available online at www.moreheadstate.edu/health _jobfair.

Additional information is available by calling career services at 606/783-2233.

Student Financial Assistance and the Office of University Advancement, EKU officials will visit most of the Commonwealth's community colleges and hold receptions in many communities for high school students over the next three months.



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the construction of a new Senior Citizens Center, U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, KY will be received in the conference room at the City of Prestonsburg Municipal Building, North Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, KY until 2 p.m. local time, February 21, 2001, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.

The work for which bids are to be submitted consists of the construction of a single story wood frame building. All as shown on the drawings and described in the specifications.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Randall Burchett- Architect 637 North Lake Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 886-3929

F.W. Dodge Corp. 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, KY

Dodge Plan Room 405 Capital St., Suite 509 Charleston, WV. 25301

Copies of the Drawing in full size the Specifications and Contact Documents may be obtained from Randall Burchett - Architect, 637 North Lake Dr Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Each set will be \$150.00. Fifty percent will be returned to bona fide bidders.

No bidders may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of bid opening. Bidders must certify they do not and will not maintain or provide for their employees any

- facilities that are segregated or based on race, color, creed, or national origin.
- Minorities and small businesses are encouraged to submit bids on the Project.
- The Owner reserves the right to waive any bidding informalities and to reject any or all bids.

The sealed bids for this Project shall be marked on the outside of the envelope. "Bid for new Senior Citizen Center, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. All risks involved with the proper and timely delivery of any bid shall be assumed by the Bidder. Any bid which is not received on a timely basis or the proper form shall be rejected. Facsimile transmissions ("Faxes") will not be accepted.

A certified check or bid bond, made payable to the City of Prestonsburg in the sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Base Bid must accompany each bid. The bonding company must be licensed in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

AARP Tax-aide service begins February 7

Volunteers from Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, will begin their tax-aide program of assisting elderly and low-income taxpayers with their income tax forms on Wednesday, February 7, at the Prestonsburg library.

The Tax-Aide service will continue every Wednesday, from 8:30-3, until April 11. This is a free service, provided by Jenny Wiley, AARP.

Master Mason degree at John W. Hall Lodge

Steve Fallons will receive the Master Mason degree at a meeting to be held Saturday, February 10, at John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, F&AM, Martin.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m., and dinner will be served.

Evening program planned

Camp Nathaniel in Knott County is hosting an evening of Christian Fellowship on Friday, February 23, beginning with dinner at 7 p.m. Featured guest is Gerrie Budgick, mother, grandmother, health care professional and author of "Victorious Victim." For information, call 606/251-3231.

Business seminar for women

Big Sandy Women's Business Symposium is a seminar being offered by the Morehead State University/Small Business Development Center for all women-homemakers, professionals, educators-in the Big Sandy area, on Thursday, February 22, at the May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The symposium will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., with a registration fee of \$15 which covers the cost of a luncheon. Guest speakers will discuss Spirit," "Renewing Your "Balancing Family & Work," "Loans for Women in Small Business,"and "Success Stories" from successful women entrepreneurs. To pre-register or get more information, call the Small Business Development Center at 606/432-5848.

Managing Business Records, event and workshops are free. For Handling Tax Payments, Analyzing Financial Statements, and more. For information, call the Small Business Development Center at 606/432-5848.

Beekeeping workshop set

Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service will hold its Spring Beekeepers Workshop and Bee Giveaway on Thursday, February 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the office at 921 S. Lake Dr. in Prestonsburg. Tom Webster, extension beekeeping specialist, will demonstrate new products for disease and mite control. For information, call Ray Tackett, 606/886-2668.

Oil painting class

The Community Center for Lifelong Learning at Prestonsburg Community College is offering an oil painting class to the community. Local artist Tim Sizemore, is teaching the class, which will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery on the Prestonsburg campus. Sessions begin on January 30, and continue through March 20. For more information, contact Karen Houston in the Community Center for Lifelong Learning, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 606/886-3863, ext. 258, email Karen. OF Houston@kctcs.net.

Pesticide training available

Training in applying pesticide will be available from the Floyd County Extension Service in two separate sessions: February 6 at 1 p.m. and February 8 at 6:30 p.m. The training is free and open to the public. Each session lasts from 2-1/2 to three hours and will take place at the extension office, 921 S. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg. Call Ray Tackett, 606/886-2668.

Strawberry plants available

The Floyd County Extension Service is taking orders for strawberry plants. Available varieties are Earliglow, Surecrop and Tribute. Plants are sold in bunches of 25, Orders and money are due by

details and directions, call 1-800-928-4303.

Gospel singing set for Maytown

A gospel concert and chili dinner is planned for Friday, February 2, at the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center (old Maytown School). The event begins at 6 p.m. in the "Gathering Place" (elementary school lunchroom).

Featured groups will be Mountain Harmony and Bluegrass Gospel Boys. The cost is \$5 per person or \$20 per family, with proceeds going toward restoration of the school building. For information, call 606/285-0539.

Pikeville Methodist activities

February I: Lung Cancer Support Group, 6 p.m. Leonard Lawson Cancer Center conference room; re-organizational meeting for any lung cancer patient, support persons and family, 606/218-4992.

February 7: Look Good-Feel Better program, 9:30 a.m. at the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center. Women undergoing cancer treatments to help them apply cosmetics effectively and to teach them to fashion wigs and turbans, co-sponsored by American Cancer Society. 606/218-4992,

February 8: Community CPR, 9 a.m.-noon, PMH Education Center. To register, 606/218-3525.

February 12: ABC (After Breast Cancer) Support Group, 6 p.m., Leonard Lawson Cancer Center conference room. 606/218-4992.

February 16: Dr. Mary Fox. AIDS Update, 6-8 p.m., Education Center, 606/218-3525.

19: CCS February (Colorectal Cancer Survivors) Support Group, 6 p.m. Leonard Lawson Cancer Center. 606/218-4992.

February 21: Look Good-Feel Better program, 9:30 a.m., Leonard Lawson Cancer Center for women undergoing cancer treatments to help them apply cosmetics effectively and to teach them to fashion wigs and turbans, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. 606/218-4992.



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Maytown offers art classes

The Maytown Lifelong Learning Center will offer classes in ceramics and basic drawing, beginning in mid-February. The ceramics class will run for six weeks, on Thursdays, with a choice of two times, 2 to 4 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$25. The basic drawing class is set for Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m., for six weeks, and the cost is \$10. For more information, call 606/285-0539.

Business workshop

"Small business record keeping' is a free workshop for prospective and existing small business owners being offered by Morehead State the University/Small **Business** Development Center. The workshop will be conducted on Thursday, February 8, at the BB&T Bank Building on the North Mayo Trail in Pikeville. The time for the workshop is 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Lynette Schindler, CPA. will be the instructor for this workshop. Topics to be covered are



February 25. Call Ray Tackett, 606/886-2668.

Managing wildlife in your yard

Backyard Wildlife Management is the topic of a workshop planned for February 5 by the Floyd County Extension Service. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the extension office at 921 S. Lake Dr. in Prestonsburg, Dr. Tom Barnes, wildlife specialist, will show how to manage your land to attract and maintain wildlife. Contact Ray Tackett, 606/886-2668.

Concert

"The first ladies of gospel music," the Perry Sisters, will be in concert with God's Men, Saturday, February 17, at 6 p.m., at Caney Creek Freewill Baptist Church, in Pikeville. Admission is free. Call 606-437-0116

Adoption fair

Adoption providers from across the state will be represented at a free adoption fair, Sunday, February 18, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., at the University of Louisville Shelby Campus. The

February 22: US TOO! Prostate Support Group and US TOO! Partners, 6:30 p.m., Leonard Lawson Cancer Center conference room.606/218-4992.

February 26: Diabetes Support Group, 6 p.m., Education Center. 606/218-3513.

Leadership KY enrolling

Leadership Kentucky is accepting applications for its 2001 class. Each year, 50 participants are selected to attend seven monthly sessions dealing with such topics as health and human services, law and justice. the economy, politics, environment, leadership, history and education. Panel discussions, workshops, lectures, field trips and other activities are scheduled.

For information on applying, call 502/695-1102 or e-mail leaderky@mis.net. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Attention, Ladies!

Join us for an enjoyable day with entertaining speakers, great displays and good food!

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Sponsors of SECOND ANNUAL **Big Sandy Women's Business Symposium** Thursday, February 22, 2001 - 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park Prestonsburg, Kentucky \$15.00 per person (Price Includes luncheon) Informative Talks on "Renewing Your Spirit" - "Balancing Family & Work" "Loans for Women in Small Businesses" "Success Stories" from Successful Women Entrepreneurs

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Betty June Gray

Betty June Gray, 65, of Wayland, died Monday, January 29, 2001, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on March 2, 1935, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Joe and Mae Banks Hicks.

She is survived by her husband, Jimmy Joe Gray:

Survivors include one son, David Gray of Hazard; one daughter, May Lynn Sparkman of Pippa Passes; two brothers, Jack Hicks of Atlanta, Georgia, Lowell Hicks of Columbus, Ohio; three sisters, Avanelle Murray of Wayland, Sue Knight of Paintsville, Billie Mullins of Columbus, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, February 1, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Union Cemetery, at Eastern.

Claudia Keeton

Claudia Keeton, 92, of Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of Floyd County, died Sunday, January 28, 2001, at the Mason Health Care in Warsaw.

Born on January 10, 1909, in Kaymoor, West Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Franklin and Jane (Gay) Brunk. She had been a resident of Warsaw since 1950, and was a former cook at Warsaw Community Schools. She was a member of Warsaw Church of God, Win-Some Women, Warsaw Christian Women's Club, and Women's Missionary Society, Church of God.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Oran Keeton.

Survivors include two daughters, Dora Shepherd of Warsaw, Indiana, Pauline Armstrong of Buchanan Dam, Texas; two sons, Jim Keeton of Warsaw, Indiana, Max Keeton of Texas City, Texas, eight grandchildren, two step-greatgrandchildren, 18-great-grandchildren and five great-greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, January 31, at the McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, Indiana, with Pastor Gerald Yoder officiating.

Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery, Warsaw, Indiana.

Paula Michelle Stanley

Glenna Chaffins Conn Glenna Chaffins Conn, 70, of Garrett, died Tuesday, January 30, 2001, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

She was born September 15, 1930, in Lackey, the daughter of the late Oliver Chaffins and Roxie Bolen Chaffins.

Her husband, Bennie Conn, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Tinsley Patton of Garrett, Morris Patton of Corona, Indiana; two daughters, Connie Browning of Paintsville, Sheila Pauley of South Point, Ohio; two brothers, Arnold Chaffins and Dempsy Chaffins, both of Garrett; three sisters, Hazel Reed of Garrett, Opal Chaffins of Florida, Beatrice Moore of Michigan; six grandchildren, one step-grandchild and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, February 2, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergyman Bethel Bolen officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel.

Hellen C. Prater

Hellen C. Prater, 92, formerly of Floyd County, died at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, Michigan, on Monday, January 22, 2001.

She was the daughter of the late Campbell and John Clark. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmo Prater.

Survivors include one son, Joseph Prater of Westland, Michigan; one daughter, Patricia Wickerham of Grandeville, Michigan; and eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

James M. Crisp

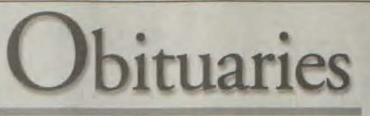
James M. Crisp, 70, of Martin, died Friday, January 26, 2001, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, at Martin.

He was born May 29, 1930, at Martin, the son of the late Jones and Susie Wallen Crisp. He was a retired coal miner, a Korean War Army veteran, a member of the Prestonsburg Church of Christ, U.M.W.A. and AMVETS.

His first wife, Dora Mae Robinson Crisp preceded him in death.

He is survived by his wife, Hattie Lou Adkins Crisp.

Other survivors include one son, James Ray Crisp of Potterville, Michigan; two daughters, Kathy Samons of Martin, and Linda Sue Halbert of Marshall, Michigan; one step-daughter, Brittany Noel Crisp, of Martin; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 29, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Bennie Blankenship officiating



Mollie Hamilton Slone

Beaver, died Saturday, January

27, 2001, in the McDowell

She was born February 4,

1912, in Craynor, the daughter of

the late Squire Hamilton and

Nancy Newsome Hamilton. She

was a member of the Zion

Regular Baptist Church for 66

Her husband, Taulbie Slone,

Survivors include one son,

Denver Slone of Beaver, two

daughters, Sarah Tackett of

Grayson, Hilma Slone of

Beaver; five grandchildren, nine

great-grandchildren and one

Funeral services were con-

ducted Tuesday, January 30, at

11 a.m., at the Samaria Regular

Baptist Church, at Teaberry, with

Regular Baptist ministers offici-

Cemetery, at Grethel, under the

direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Nellie K. Kingsley

Toler Creek, died Saturday,

January 27, 2001, at the Pikeville

Floyd County, she was the

daughter of the late Sarah

Stevens King and Joseph King.

She was a member of the Upper

her husband, Paul Denver

Paul Kingsley Jr., Thomas W.

Kingsley, Herbert R. Kingsley,

Perry Kingsley and Terry

Kingsley, all of Toler Creek;

three daughters, Sarah Stevens

of Lorain, Ohio, Lona Shelby of

Peoria, Illinois, Yona Spears of

Flat Rock, Michigan; one sister,

Eva Keathley of Pikeville; 20

grandchildren, 19 great-grand-

children and two great-great-

grandchildren, six step-grand-

children and four step-great-

Funeral services were con-

ducted Tuesday, January 30, at

the Upper Toler Church of

Christ, with Tommy Bush offici-

grandchildren.

ating

She was preceded in death by

Survivors include five sons,

Methodist Hospital.

Toler Church of Christ.

Kingsley.

Nellie K. Kingsley, 84, of

Born on July 20, 1916, in

Burial was in the Ike Roberts

Appalachian Hospital.

preceded her in death.

great-great-grandchild.

years.

ating.

Mollie Hamilton Slone, 88, of

Lucille W. Patton

Lucille W. Patton, 82, of Auxier, died Saturday, January 20, 2001, at Prestonsburg Health Care Center following an extended illness.

Born February 16, 1918, in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Richard M. (Dick) and Fannie Richmond Wells. She was a member of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church and was a former employee of Irvin Airchute at West Prestonsburg.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charlie H. Patton.

Survivors include one son, Roger Dean Patton, of Decatur, Alabama; two daughters, Karen Lynn Howard of Auxier and Charlene Muncy of Williamsport; two sisters, Mildred Sturgill and Beatrice Childers, both of Auxier; six grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three step-greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 22, at 2 p.m., at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church with Calvin Setser and James Mollett officiating.

Burial was in the Auxier Relocation Cemetery under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Bill D. Branham, Phillip Tucker, Ron Slone, Peter B. Howard, Jack Salyers and Manford Walton.

Margaret Moore

Sparkman

Margaret Moore Sparkman, 89, of Marion, Ohio, formerly of Farmers, and Floyd County, died Saturday, January 27, 2001, at the Marion General Hospital, in Marion, Ohio.

Born May 26, 1911, in Wayland, she was the daughter of the late Mart Moore and Mandy Collins Moore. She attended the Good Faith Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kermit Sparkman.

Survivors include three sons, Von Sparkman of Morehead, Don Sparkman of Farmers and Fairi Sparkman of Tennessee: McMinnville, seven daughters, Billie Klaiber Marion, Ohio, Beulah of Walker of Farmer, Avanell Kidd of Columbus, Ohio, Jayne Martin of Huntertown, Indiana, Gertrude Slone of Marion. Ohio, Berniece of Kendallville, Coburn Indiana and Teresa Sparkman of Mt. Sterling: forty-three grandchildren, sixty-eight great-grandchildren and sixteen great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, January 31, at 11 a.m., at the Lane-Stucky-Gray Funeral Home, Morehead, with Rev. Barkley Slone officiating.

Sadie Hicks Hall

Sadie Hicks Hall, 71, of Melvin, died Sunday, January 28, 2001, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born on February 7, 1929, in Topmost, she was the daughter of the late Jonts Isaac and Victoria Cook Isaac, She was a member of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Howard Hicks. She is survived by her husband, Estill Hall.

Other survivors include one son, Charles Hicks of Garrett; one daughter, Cathy Epling of Garrett; one brother, Berlin Isaac of Topmost; four sisters, Hesta Bates of Melvin, Flora Hall of Topmost, Gertrude Jones and Lillie Coleman, both of Columbus, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, January 31, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, at Martin, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Hicks Cemetery, at Garrett.

Virgil Medders

Virgil Medders, 69, of Betsy Layne, died Sunday, January 28, 2001, at his residence.

He was born January 18, 1932, in Alma, Georgia, the son of the late Bill Medders and Cloie Hunter Medders. He was a construction worker, a member of the First Baptist Church, Pikeville, and a U.S. Air Force veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Manley Medders.

Other survivors include four sons, Virgil Medders Jr. of Louisville, Frank Medders of Houston, Texas, Paul Medders of Daytona, Florida, Ross Medders of Jacksonville, Florida; three daughters, Jennifer Oatman and Pamela Medders both of Betsy Layne, Duanna Collins of Toccoa, Georgia; two brothers, Billy Medders of Moncks Corner. South Carolina, Ellis Medders of Daytona Beach, Florida; four sisters, Cloie Vaughn and Diane Davis, both of Madison, Indiana, Yvonne Queener and Sylvia Bates, both of Orlando, Florida, and seven grandchildren. Graveside services were con-

ducted Monday, January 29, at 3 p.m., at the Martin Cemetery, with the Rev. Paul Badgett officiating, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Willard Johnson

Willard Johnson, 48, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, January 28, 2001, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

He was born October 27, 1952, at Knott County the son of Earline Hall Johnson of Knott County, and the late Hillard Johnson. He was a salesman with Schwanns home food service.

He is survived by his wife. Melody L. Johnson.

Other survivors include one son, Joshua W. Johnson of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Melissa Huff, Angel M. England and Julie A. Galiher all of North Vernon, Indiana; three sisters, Trecia Dials of Mallie, Lucy Hays and Louise Johnson, both of Knøtt County; and five grandchildren,

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, January 31, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.





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Paula Michelle Stanley, 18, of Hi Hat, died Friday, January 26, 2001, at Drift, as a result of an automobile accident.

She was born December 17, 1982, at Pikeville, the daughter of Gary Stanley and Deanna Ratliff Stanley. She was a student at South Floyd High School.

Survivors include one brother, Scotty Stanley, and one sister, Stacy Stanley, both of Hi Hat.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 30, at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church, at Melvin.

Burial was in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery, at Melvin, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin. Burial was in the Robinson Family Cemetery, at Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Ronald Samons, Ronald D. Samons, John Thomas Fern III, Larry Halbert, James Crisp, and Rutherford Tackett.

Burial will be in the Jones Cemetery at Midland. King Family Cemetery at Toler, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Burial was in the Kingsley &

Pallbearers were Eric Kingsley, Okie Spears, Philip Spears, Dewey Spears, Paul Kingsley II, Greg Swiney, Greg Cheatham, Mark Barra and Richard May.

Phynetta Howell Newsome

Phynetta Howell Newsome, 56, of McDowell, died Tuesday, January 30, 2001, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born on July 26, 1944, in Grethel, she was the daughter of the late Jay and Hazel Tackett Howell.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel Newsome.

Survivors include one son, Jeffrey Hall of Grethel; three step-sons, Danny Newsome and Timmy Newsome, both of Florida, Curtis Orlando, Newsome of Ashtabula, Ohio; three daughters, Judy Hall of Fitchfield, Ohio, Joanne Mitchell of Beaver, Jackie Gadd of Berea; three brothers, Carmel Howell, Arnold Howell, and Carl Dean Howell all of Grethel: two sisters, Virgie Yates and Sue Hall, both of Grethel; eight grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, February 1, at 11 a.m., at the Zion Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

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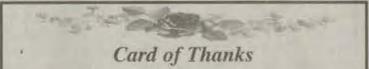
Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11:15 a.m.

Sunday

Pastor: Rev. John Morlarty Phone 874-9525

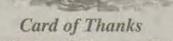


Throw away



The family of Willard Stanley sincerely thanks all who shared in the sorrow we felt with the loss of our beloved husband and father. We greatly appreciated the many expressions of sympathy which included cards, flowers, food, prayers, kind words and cherished memories. We offer a special thank-you to the ministers and singers of the Freewill Baptist Church, Bypro, Kentucky, Wheelwright Methodist Church, Wheelwright, Kentucky, and First Baptist Church, Pikeville, Kentucky and the Hall Funeral Home for it's kind and efficient service. We will always remember the kindness each of you showed us. May God bless you.

Pansy, Carol Sue, Patty, Sherry, Debbie, Charlotte, and Willard Jr. The family of Willard Stanley



The family of Claude Bentley would like to extend their appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all their family, friends and neighbors who helped comfort them in their time of loss. Thank you to all those who came to be with us and who sent flowers, gifts of money, food, cards or just spoke comforting words. A special thank you to Brother Louis Frenoy for his words during the service and to Ronnie Howell for reading the eulogy. Thank you, pallbearers for your help. Also thanks to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service and to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control.

> The Family of Claude Bentley Roxana, Denise, Lucia and Stefanie





Regional Obituaries Service and

Card of Thanks

The family of Keith David Lawson wishes to thank all those who were so kind. and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank these who sent flow ers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank his former classmates for their support and remembrance. We thank Randy Osbourne and Mark Tackett for their warmth and sincere words, the Garret Baprist Church for the wonderful dinner. and the Sheriff's Department for their assistance. Very special thanks to the United States Military for their devotion and care given to our loved one. You have shown unparalleled honor toward Keith and his service. Thanks to Hall Funeral Home and Kenny's Florist for being so kind and considerate. We are graeful for your kind assistance. For the many others who have helped during this troubling time, we want to sincerely thank you. Your kindness is greatly apprecieated.

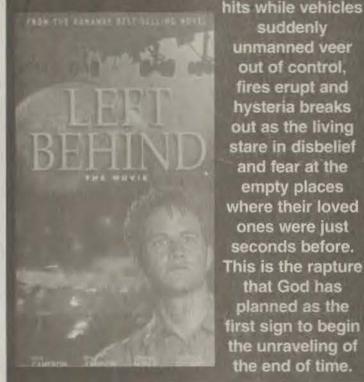
The family of Keith David Lawson

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In one chaotic moment, millions of people around the world suddenly disappear, leaving their clothes, wedding rings, eye glasses and shoes in crumpled piles. Mass confusion



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seconds before. This is the rapture that God has planned as the first sign to begin the unraveling of the end of time.

Knott County

Maxine Fletcher Ritchie, 68. of Emmalena, died Tuesday, January 23, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Carl Ritchie. Funeral services were conducted Friday. January 26, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.

Delphia Calhoun Combs, 82, of Hindman, died Tuesday, January 23, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 26, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.

Gloria Calhoun Hicks, 75, of Rural Claremore, Oklahoma, formerly of Hindman, died Thursday, January 25, at the Windsor Hills Nursing Center at Oklahoma City. Graveside services were conducted Monday, January 29, at the College Hill Cemetery.

Johnson County

Michael R. Sparks, 46, of San Francisco, California, formerly of Johnson County, died Sunday, January 14, at St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco. Memorial services were conducted Wednesday, January 17, at St. Mary's Hospital Chapel. Local services were conducted Saturday, January 27, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Pike County

Doris S. Robinson, 66, of Robinson Creek, died Friday, January 26, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Elster Robinson. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 30, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Debbie Smith, 31, of Millard, died Friday, January 26, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Bobby Smith. Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 29, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Mona Mae Rogers Ratliff, 72, of Elkhorn City, died Thursday, January 25, at

Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Willoughby Ratliff. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, January 28, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Blackburn Emogene Baldridge, 80, of Blountville, Tennessee, formerly of Forest Hills, died Wednesday, January 24, at Wellmont Hospice House, Bristol, Tennessee. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 27, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

James Darrell Maynard, 47, of Zebulon, died Thursday, January 25. He is survived by wife, Debra Rose bis: Williamson Maynard, Funeral services were conducted Sunday, January 28, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Margarett Adams, 56, of Florida, formerly of Edgarton. West Virginia, died Monday, January 22. Burial was in the Mounts Cemetery, at Edgarton.

Nettie Helen Campbell Yates. 80, died Monday, January 1. She is survived by her husband, Thomas David Yates.

Wanda Sue Coleman, 52, of Shelbiana, died Tuesday, January 23. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 26, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Pluma Jea Bevins Massey, 63, of Ashcamp, died Tuesday, jauary 23. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 26, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Ruby Owens Sexton, 89,of Lexington, formerly of died Thursday. Pikeville, January 26, at the Lexington Center for Health and Rehab. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 27, at Johnson Memorial Park, Pikeville, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Siddie "Sid" Sharron, 77, of South Lyon, Michigan, died Wednesday, January 24, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 27, under the direction of Casterline Funeral Home.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Lucille Wells Patton would like to extend their appreciation to all their family, friends and neighbors who sent flowers, brought food, or offered words of comfort dur-

ing their time of sorrow. Special thanks is given to the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Calvin Setser and James Mollett, for their prayers and words of comfort, the choir, and

Jack and Brenda Salyers for their beautiful singing, and Preston Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

Extra special thanks goes out to the staff of Prestonsburg Health Care Center for your many years of loving care given

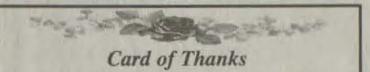
to our mother.

The Family of Lucille Wells Patton



The family of Claude Bentley wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. Thank-you to the staff of McDowell ARH for the care they gave our loved one, and to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their kind assistance. We are especially grateful to Brother Louis Frenoy for his kind and comforting words and to the Hall Funeral Home for it's kind and efficient service.

The family of Claude Bentley



The family of Fred Kelly Marshall would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, prepared the grave, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the staff of Hall Funeral Home for being so kind.

The family of Fred Kelly Marshall

Card of Thanks

The family of PAUL WARD THOMPSON would like to extend our gratitude to all those who were so kind and considerate during his sickness, and through our loss of a loved one. Thank-you for the many flowers, food, and prayers. We especially want to thank pastor Bobby Isaac of the Wheelwright Methodist Church, for his comfort and support, Robert Zagota for the eulogy; The Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their special consideration in traffic control, and the Carter Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Paul W. Thompson

In Memory of Stella Sweeney May 2, 1924 - January 31, 2000



Katherine Sowards, 72, of Jonancy, died Monday, January 29, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, February 1, at the Old Union Regular Baptist Church, Jonancy, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

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Whenever I'm feeling my loss, I remind myself of your gain, How much happier you are in Heaven, than those of us who remain.

I remember the last day, the way I held you so.

The way I took you in my arms, and asked you to let go. Go on to Heaven, Nanny,

where Jesus stands and waits,

And in a few more years, I'll meet you at the gate.

Nanny, I have missed you more than words could say. But, I do like you told me, I give it to the Lord each day.

You taught me the Lord's Prayer, that Jesus loves me so much, If I would give Him my life, I could feel the Master's touch.

I remember all the good times, the way you held me so, When you took me in your arms, and told me you would never let go.

Nanny, you always made me feel special, I knew that I was loved, I knew you were a blessing, sent from God, above.

We Love You, Nanny, Anna, Jim, Jimmy, Angie, Kathy, Teddie, Trent, and Kassidy





A10 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2001

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Workforce development entities promote assessment system

Six Kentucky communities and a youth program are piloting a job profiling and employee assessment system intended to develop workplace skills in demand by mployers,

The pilots are sponsored by e Kentucky Community and echnical College System and e Cabinet for Workforce evelopment through funding om Gov. Paul Patton's MPOWER Kentucky initiative. The pilots are using the Work Keys system, widely employed in the private sector to analyze jobs and assess employee skill levels. Work Keys is a product of ACT Inc., a nonprofit organization best known for the ACT college entrance exam.

"As employers assess what they need from employees, skill sets are becoming important. increasingly Businesses need employees

who can function well in a high-performance organization, and our partnership with state government in the Work Keys project will help develop those types of employees." said Dr. Michael B. McCall. KCTCS president.

"The Cabinet for Workforce Development provides a connection between Kentuckians looking for jobs and employers who need qualified applicants," said cabinet Secretary Allen D. Rose. "Work Keys gives us an excellent tool for making these connections. It also identifies areas in which individuals need to upgrade their skills for jobs they aspire to."

The pilots are underway in Covington. Hazard. Henderson. Lexington. Richmond and Somerset and in the Kentucky Youth Challenge program at Fort Knox. The system works like this:

An assessment scores

people's skills in one or more of eight areas (applied math and technology, listening, locating information, observation, reading, teamwork and writing).

Jobs are analyzed for the skill levels necessary to perform the work in the same eight areas. In addition to profiles of specific jobs, Work Keys provides a database of levels needed for hundreds of different types of jobs.

The employee or applicant then has targeted instruction to improve skills in particular areas.

EMPOWER Kentucky has provided \$400,000 to cover the costs of assessment and instructional materials, an evaluation of the pilots and training on using the Work Keys system. The instructional materials, developed specifically to align with the Work Keys system, are being Worldwide supplied by

Governor's meeting with President Bush 'productive, encouraging'

Gov. Paul Patton joined 18 the status of education in their other governors in a meeting today at the White House with President Bush and administration officials to discuss the Bush education proposal.

Governor Patton said, "Like me, the president is very passionate about education. I'm encouraged that he chose to devote his first week in office to the important issue of educating our children."

Governor Patton characterized the meeting with President Bush as being a very cordial, productive meeting. Each of the 18 governors in attendance had the opportunity to discuss

Early Times | Doral Cigarettes 516⁹⁹1/2-gal. 514⁵⁹ctn. + ta J&J Liquors Betsy Layne + 478-2477

respective states and engage in open dialogue on the Bush proposal Patton focused on and

encouraged the president to increase federal funding to the area of special education, which is currently being underfunded by the federal government.

"While not getting a commitment on full funding for special education, I feel President Bush listened and will look seriously at increasing much-needed funding to aid states in providing the money needed to insure that our children with special needs are provided for," Patton said.

While there was general agreement on most aspects of the president's proposal, some reservations were expressed by the group on the subject of school vouchers. Patton added that it was his impression that the voucher part of the proposal would be an option for the states to decide, not a mandate.

The governor also had the opportunity to talk to new Secretary of Education Roderick Paige, who said he was very familiar with Kentucky's education reform programs and was impressed with the progress Kentucky has already made in the areas of accountability and assessment. Patton said he looks forward to working with Paige in the future on the important issue of education. Home Owners

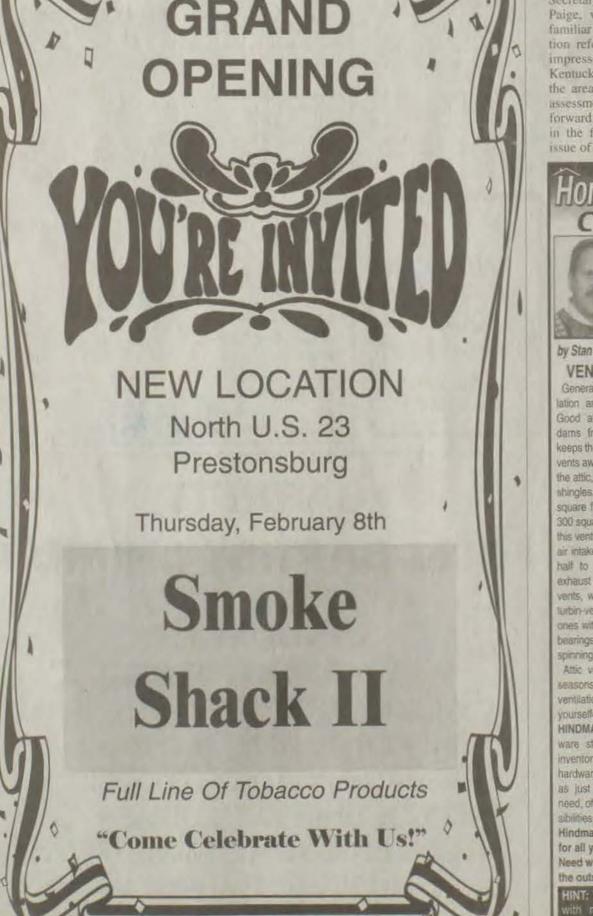
Interactive Network (WIN) Davis of KCTCS at (859) from Kingston, Tenn.

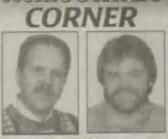
For more information about the Work Keys system. employers can contact Donna

246-3100 or Nancy Laprade of the Cabinet for Workforce Development at (502) 564-6606









by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker VENTILATING ATTICS Generally speaking, the more ventilation an attic receives, the better. Good attic ventilation prevents ice dams from forming in the winter, keeps the home cooler in the summer, vents away moisture that escapes into the attic, and preserves the life of roof shingles. Most building codes call for 1 square foot of vented area for every 300 square feet of attic space. Half of this ventilation should be dedicated to air intake in the soffits, and the other half to exhaust on the root. The exhaust vents may either be ridge vents, wind turbines, or flat vents. If turbin-vents are chosen, look for the ones with permanently lubricated ball bearings or plastic bushings in the spinning mechanisms.

Attic ventilation is important in all seasons. In many cases installing ventilation can be a job for the do-ityourselfer. Do-it-yourselfers refer to HINDMAN PROMART as the hardware store with a difference. Our inventory of supplies of all types, hardware, paints, and tools, as well as just about everything else you need, offers a wonderful array of possibilities. We're here at #1 Pro St., Hindman (785-3151). Count on us for all your building supply needs. Need windows or doors? We carry the outstanding Peachtree line.

HINT: Wind-driven turbine ver

with 2 Sides Each Baked Bread & Drinks!* Nan Alcoholic

> Feb. 14th - 18th Prestonsburg, KY Hazard, KY

A Look at Sports

Notes! Notes! Notes!

by ED TAYLOR

SPORTS EDITOR

UMPIRES NEEDED Anyone interested in umpiring high school baseball and/or softball this summer is urged to contact **Region Assigning Secretary** Robert Skaggs before April 1. Skaggs may be contacted at his home number (606)432-1807 or at his office, (606)218-5357.

Also, Skaggs announced a meeting of the Big Sandy Umpires Association for Sunday, February 11 at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Pikeville College gym. This meeting is for new umpires only. Anyone interested in umpiring needs to attend this meeting.

The Shelby Valley Wildcat boys, once 16-0, are currently 16-2 having lost their last two in a tough tournament down state. Allen Central played

Glasglow tough in a quarter round game of the boys All "A" last week. The Rebels proved they can compete with the best the state has. Look for the Rebels and Wildcats make some noise when it comes tournament time

> OFFICIALS

I have always been a big supporter of our 15th Region Officials Association and I still am. But this year has to be the worst I have seen in several years, mostly in girls basketball games.

1 witnessed a game at Magoffin County Monday night against Betsy Layne that I could not believe I was watching. That brings up a question: why do girls games have to have the inferior officials? Now I am not saying that all girls referee's are bad, but they are not all good either.

The two at Magoffin

(See SPORTS, page three)





South Floyd rolls over Sheldon Clark 82-57

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

Coach Henry Webb's South Floyd Raiders traveled to Martin County Friday night and came away with a convincing 82-57 win over the Sheldon Clark Cardinals.

South Floyd never trailed in the contest.

The Raiders were coming off both a disappointing opening round loss to Pikeville in the 15th Region All 'A' Classic and a sub-par performance in the WYMT-TV Tournament. The convincing win was definitely a timely win for Webb and the Raiders.

"We're 10-5 now," said Coach Webb. "We've struggled some with our ball movement, or the lack there of in recent games, but I think we got that going some here tonight. We've went through little slumps all season long. In the WYMT tournament we won the first game against Cawood, but we then struggled against Shelby Valley. In the consolation game against Magoffin County, we went into a game that we thought we should

have won, but came up empty in. That a 5-3 game with 6:09 remaining in the left us going into Pikeville and the All 'A' on a down note. We've got a young team and it's easy to stop and point fingers, when asking what's wrong. We're going to make some mistakes with such a young ball club, but I think we'll continue to improve and play better."

South Floyd's Michael Hall put the Raiders on the scoreboard first with a to start the second quarter. Sheldon field goal at the 6:52 mark of the opening quarter. South Floyd led 5-0 at 6:31 when Sheldon Clark senior Chad Howell connected on a three-point dial-up to make it

first quarter. South Floyd then went on a 12-4 run and led 17-7 with just 2:25 remaining in the initial quarter. Sheldon Clark went on a 5-0 to end the first period. The Raiders led the host Cardinals 17-12 as the game entered the second period.

South Floyd jumped out on a 5-0 run Clark's David Stafford ended the

(See SOUTH FLOYD, page four)



DEVON REYNOLDS (12) scored two of her 17 points on this lay up against Magoffin County Monday night. Betsy Layne came from behind to post a 57-42 win over the Lady Hornets. The Ladycats will host Sheldon Clark tonight.

Reynolds rescues Betsy Layne at Magoffin Co.

Music's 24 points leads Prestonsburg in 80-74 setback

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

Sometimes a game can be won or lost on the free throw line. Then again, some other times, if a player or several players in the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats case Monday night at Sheldon Clark, get in foul trouble, it can be a long night. It ended up being a long night for Prestonsburg Monday night, as several players got in foul trouble early and several felt the brunt of an

exhausting, physical Sheldon Clark team that didn't shy away from getting physical and banging underneath, outside the arc, or wherever and whenever. Prestonsburg started out hot, fell behind, then battled back Monday night, before dropping an 80-74 decision to the host Lady Cardinals.

The game was a physical one to say the least. It was the type of game that Prestonsburg Coach Harold Tackett didn't want his team or any other team the Lady Blackcats play the reminder of the season, to get into.

"It's really disappointing to see two caliber teams (Prestonsburg. Sheldon Clark) like these two, get into a game like this," said Coach Tackett. "Several of our girls got into foul trouble early and that really took us out of the game. We went



Prestonsburg VS. **Piarist Knights** Time: 7:30p.m. Where:

Piarist School When: Thurs, Feb. 1

with a real young JV lineup for most of the third quarter and Prestonsburg senior Amelia Conley, who was a playing the game with a high temperature, put in the first two points of the (See MUSIC; page two)



Girls

Jenkins	
Prestonsburg	
Betsy Layne	
Magoffin County	
Sheldon Clark	
Prestonsburg	
Boys	
South Floyd	
Sheldon Clark	
Prestonsburg	
Pedieton Co	
Pike Co. Central	
Pikeville	
Betsy Layne	
Pendleton Co	
Millard	
Phelps	
Harris De	* 01

Magoffin Co... .91 Johnson Central .79 Glasgow. Allen Central

Games on tap

Girls

Thur., Feb. 1 Prestonsburg at Piarist School Pikeville at Paintsville

Fri., Feb. 2 Allen Central at Betsy Layne Elkhom City at Phelps Magoffin County at Morgan County Millard at Pike County Central

Boys

Thurs., Feb. 1 Prestonsburg at Pianist School

Fri., Feb. 2 South Floyd at Johnson Central Allen Central at Betsy Lavne

Late rally lifts Ladycats 57-42

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

The first four minutes of Monday nights match up between visiting Betsy Layne and the Lady Homets of Magoffin County was all Ladycats as they owned the backboards and the floor. But the Lady Hornets

still had some sting left and made Betsy Layne to work in pulling a 57-42 win in regional play.

It was from the free throw line in the fourth quarter where the Ladycats finally put Magoffin away hitting 14 of 20 free throws to come from behind to pick up the win and improve to 13-5 on the sea-SOU

Magoffin County stayed in the game by dominating the backboards midway of the first quarter until they seem to run out of steam in the fourth.

Kelli Montgomery, who led the Lady Hornets with 15 points, managed only one



point in the final two quarters as Betsy Layne keyed on the super Lady Hornet.

We really didn't do anything in the second half on Kelli that I didn't try and get the girls to do in the first half," said Betsy Layne coach Cassandra Keathley. "I told them to be aware where she was on the floor and to shade the defense to her side."

The advice worked in shutting down Montgomery, Betsy Layne's defense suffered when they allowed Magoffin to penetrate and kick the ball OUT 10 Montgomery. Who had nine points the second quarter after scoring three in the first. "We were getting beat on

the dribble in our traps," said Coach Akers. "When we got beat, that left her and (Cassie) Howard open inside. Once we stop their penetration we were able to stay put in our defense.

Coach Akers said her ballclub, one of the state's best rebounding teams, failed to block out under the basket. "Coming out in the first

quarter we had every rebound that came off the boards. But after that we let them out hustle us to the bas-

(See REYNOLDS, page three)

Pendleton County at Prestonsburg

Bevins sparks comeback

Music leads with 27 in 91-84 victory

> by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

What do you do when you are trailing a team like Pendleton County who has only recorded a lone win all season? Well, you look for someone who will rise to the challenge to lead and that is exactly what Brad Bevins did

in helping to lead Prestonsburg to a 91-84 win over visiting Pendleton County last Friday night.

Bevins finished with 18 points off the bench, but they came at a time when Prestonsburg appeared to be headed for their 14th loss of the season.

As things turned out, it was a team effort with Bevins leading the way in the win that sent the Blackcats to a 5-13 overall record.

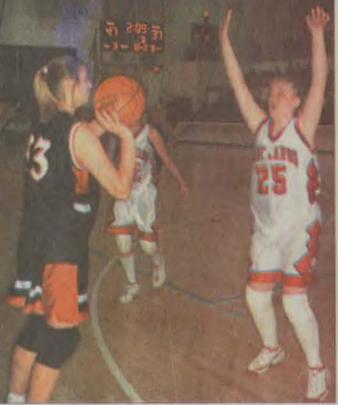
"Brad came in and gave us some great minutes off the bench," said Prestonsburg

coach Jackie Day Crisp, "He settled down tonight and played better than he had the last two or three games.'

The comeback actually got underway toward the end of the second quarter when Prestonsburg found themselves down nine points with the half drawing to an close.

Leading 47-38, Pendleton County watched as Dustin Music, who led all scorer's with 27 points, completed a three-point play, Ryan Martin weaving through the visitor's

(See BEVINS, page three)



RAMANDA MUSIC (33) launched a fourth guarter shot over Sheldon Clark's Lauren Burke (25). Music paced the Lady Blackcats with 24 points and 8 rebounds.

Music

game as the Lady Blackcats took an early 2-0 lead at the 7:46 mark of the opening quarter. The two teams then swapped a basket apiece. Prestonsburg held a 6-2 lead at the three-minute mark of the initial period. The host Lady Cardinals went on a 9-3 run to close out the quarter with an 11-9 lead.

Sheldon Clark led by as many as seven points in the second quarter before Prestonsburg made a late rally. The Lady Blackcats trailed 29-26 with 1:27 left until the halftime break. Sheldon Clark led 30-28 and had the last shot at the basket before a turnover gave the basketball back to Prestonsburg with just 8.1 ticks remaining in the half.

Prestonsburg senior point guard Angela Howell came down and drained a long threepointer, giving the Lady Blackcats a 31-30 lead at the intermission.

Sheldon Clark battled back in the third quarter and held a 42-37 advantage at the 3:05 mark. Prestonsburg played the majority of the third quarter without Conley, just as they had in the second quarter. Sheldon Clark held their biggest lead of the game, a 55-39 advantage as the contest entered the final quarter.

Music began the fourth quarter with a two-point basket, Conley connected on two-oftwo free throws and Brooke Coleman netted the third Prestonsburg field goal in as many possessions to cut the Sheldon Clark lead down to a 57-45 advantage.

The Sheldon Clark lead bounced around between single and double digits for most of the final period. Sheldon Clark junior Nikki Copeland went one-for-two from the free throw line to make it a 74-62 game in Sheldon Clark's favor with just 1:17 left to play.

Prestonsburg outscored Sheldon Clark 9-6 in the final minute and change, to make it a six-point game when the final buzzer sounded.

Music led the way for Prestonsburg with a team-best 24 points and eight rebounds. Stephanie Adams tossed in 16 points while Conley finished with 10 points. Chrissy Nelson added nine points in off the bench, while Coleman and Vicki Bowling added seven and five points respectively. Coleman also dished out seven assists and pulled down four rebounds before fouling out in the fourth quarter. Howell rounded out the Prestonsburg scoring with her second quarter three-pointer.

Mandy Harmon paced Sheldon Clark with a game-high 27 points. Desiree Cassady and Kelli Moore chipped in with 19 and 15 points respectively. Jennifer Wellman also had 11 points for Sheldon Clark, while

photo by Ed Taylor RICKY POWERS (23) of Prestonsburg was at the front of a break for two points in Prestonsburg's 91-84 win over Pendleton County last Friday night.

Prestonsburg Little League

The Prestonsburg Little League would like to announce the elected officers for the upcoming 2001 baseball season. Randy Gearheart- President; Denny Ousley- Vice President; Randy Tincher-Treasurer; Carla Hughes-Secretary; Ritchie Schoolcraft- Player Agent; and Hazel Boatwright- Information Officer. A representative from each division will also be appointed and will be a member of this year's board. The new board looks forward to working with each child and their parents and having a successful season. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to call any of the board members.

points.

"We can play with them (Sheldon Clark),"said Coach Tackett. "We proved that tonight."

Prestonsburg will be back in Music 24, Adams 16, Conley Horn 1, Meade 1, Burke 1.

Copeland finished up with five action on Thursday night when they travel to Martin, Ky. to take on The Piarist School Lady Knights.

PRESTONSBURG (74) -

Continued from p1

10, Nelson 9, Coleman 7, Bowling 5, Howell 3.

SHELDON CLARK (80) -Harmon 27, Cassady 19, Moore 15. Wellman 11. Copeland 5,

Chaffin leads the way as Prestonsburg Wrestling Team competes in KY/WV Duels

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Prestonsburg High School Wrestling Team traveled to Sheldon Clark High School on Saturday Jan. 27 and participated in the Kentucky and West Virginia

Duels Team Tournament.

The Grappling Blackcats fared quite well in duels as they were led by Nick Chaffin, a wrestler who was a state qualifier last season.

Prestonsburg took on Logan High School from Logan, West Virginia in their first match. The Blackcats defeated Logan 33-27.

Prestonsburg wrestled Spring Valley High, of Huntington, WV in their second match and achieved victory by a score of 35-24.

The Blackcats suffered a loss to host Sheldon Clark in the third round.

Chaffin led the way in individuals for Prestonsburg, as he was a perfect 5-0 on the day. Chaffin defeated the Logan High wrestler with a pin. Chaffin's toughest match was against the number one ranked wrestler in the state of Kentucky, Sheldon Clark's Billy Clark. Chaffin

Bevins

zone for a lay up and a basket boards for us and gave us a lift underneath by Music to cut the margin to just four points, 49-45 at the half.

"Dustin has really rose to the challenge," said the Prestonsburg mentor. "He always gives us a good game. I told him the load has fallen on his shoulders and he needed to step up and he has."

Prestonsburg trailed 60-53 mid way of the third period when Martin got the run for the Cats going. He drilled a threepointer and then finished off an old-fashioned three-point play to pull his team to within three, 62-59

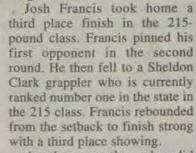
Ricky Powers connected on two free throws at the 2:27 mark before Bevins scored on a play inside and a free throw to tie the game at 64-64. Bevins basket again inside tied the game at 66-66 before a rebound basket by Danny Schobert gave Pendleton a 68-66 lead. But Matt Tackett's leaner just before the horn tied the game at 68-68 heading into the final quarter. A basket by Bevins at the 7:36 mark gave Prestonsburg their first lead since the opening quarter, 70-68. Music scored the next nine points as Prestonsburg extended their lead to seven, 79-72, Bevins then went back to work and scored seven of the next nine for the Blackcats as they led 88-78 with just over a minute to play. Prestonsburg showed more patience on offense than in the past and the Blackcats were looking for one another more often. "We talked about being unselfish on offense," said Coach Crisp. "We have been watching film, sitting down as a team, with the coaching staff, and talking. The kids are starting to see what they are doing wrong. I told them we are getting there. We still have some mountains to climb but we are getting there." Coach Crisp applauded the determination of his team especially the determination of Music. "He wants the basketball," said the Prestonsburg coach. "That is something I have been preaching to him the last two years.

there. He is working real hard. Matt (Tackett) played smart. He kept the ball alive two or three times for put backs. I'd just soon have Matt at the free throw line as anybody. He is a smart ball player and handled it well out there tonight."

Martin finished with 17 points for the Blackcats hitting two three-point baskets. Bevins added his 18 while Music's 27 was the games best.

Tackett finished with eight points and eight rebounds. Ricky Powers netted seven points with Brandon Branham scoring six. Justin Allen and Josh Justice totaled two points with Matt Slone finishing with

defeated Clark 3-1. In the finals, Chaffin defeated Chesapeake's Kaleb Roberts with a first round pin. The win gave Chaffin a gold medal in the 112-pound weight class.



Another wrestler who did very well Saturday was Dusty Scott. The heavyweight Scott ended the day with a disappointing 4-3 loss to a heavyweight wrestler from Ashland High

School. Scott ended the tournament with a third place finish.

Matt Clay, Brent McGuire, Kevin Jervis, Xavier Jimenez, Tetsuya Isero and Jason Hall all wrestled in the tournament but did not place.

Prestonsburg will be back in action on Saturday Feb. 3, when they will take part in the District Tournament at Wayne County High School in Monticello.

E Continued from p1

one. Gosney Andrew led Pendleton with 23 points. Schoberg netted 13 and Chris Peoples finished with 12. Josh Riley netted 18 for the visitors.

Prestonsburg travels to the Piarist School Thursday night and will meet Allen Central Tuesday night.

Pendleton County dropped to 1-12 on the season while the Blackcats improved to 5-13 on the year.

NOTES:

Pendleton County was making a two game visit to the 58th District and played at Betsy Layne the following night, Saturday.



"The Board of Directors of the Prestonsburg Little League would like to invite ALL players that live in the County of Floyd (Prestonsburg District), who are interested in baseball, to particpate in our league.

T-Ball (players age 5-7; no score is kept)	Major (players age 9-10, and 11- 12) Two Divisions	
Minor (players age 7-9; play utilizes pitching machine	Senior (players age 13-14, and 15-16)	
The Prestonsburg Little League (Senior	League) will be participating in "Inter-	

League Play" with surrounding Little League teams during the regular season.

Registration at Adams Middle School

\$25.00 Registration Fee Saturday, February 3rd- 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Saturday, February 10th- 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m Saturday, February 17th- 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m Saturday, February 24th- 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Try-Outs

at Archer Park Major League Field Monday, March 19th 5:30 p.m. (ages 9-10) Tuesday, March 20th 5:30 p.m. (ages 11-12)

The Prestonsburg Little League will be taking registrations for girls softball. If we have a sufficient number to register, we anticipate playing "Inter-League Play."

All kids will be placed on a team; no one will be turned down for any reason.

Anyone interested in managing or coaching can fill out a coach's application at any of the sign-ups. The Board of Directors will then select the coaches from the applicants.

"Ryan (Martin) went to the

Betsy Layne

Harris leads AMS with game-high 19 points

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

It was a Megan Harris show Monday night as the Adams Lady Blackcats rolled to a 49-19 win over the Betsy Layne Lady Cats.

Harris, who returned after missing two games with a broken arm, scored a game-high 19 points in the 30-point win.

Adams, coached by Gaye Hatfield, an assistant coach filling in for Coach Jennifer West, jumped out on Betsy Layne early and held a 12-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter. The AMS defense applied even more pressure in the second quarter, holding Betsy Layne to just two points. Betsy Layne's only second quarter score came on a Kristel Daniels field goal. Adams held a 22-9 lead at the half and outscored Betsy Layne 27-10 in the second half, en

route to the big, convincing victory

Harris' game-high 19 points was seconded by an 11-point game from Meghan Slone. Molly Burchett finished the contest with eight points while Michelle Lackey chipped in with five points. Megan Patton, Amber Whitaker and Brittany Collins flipped in two points apiece.

Daniels paced Betsy Layne with a team-high nine points. Kim Clark and Breann Akers ended the game with three points each.

The Adams B-Team defeated the Betsy Layne B-Team 24-13 in an earlier contest. Meghan Slone led Adams with six points in the B-Team game. Pam Slone, Amber Whitaker and Brittany Collins chipped in with four points each and Jenna Stewart added three points. Elisabeth Chaffin added a two-point field goal and Rikki Hughes broke into the scoring column with a free throw to round out the AMS scoring effort.

Kaitlin Lawson and Jordan Collins netted four points apiece to lead Betsy Layne. Chasity Bentley and Nicole Spurlock added two points each. Rachel Hunt chipped in one point on a successful free toss for the Lady Cats.



STEVE'SSIDELINESHOTS

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

SUPER BOWL XXXV EQUALED SUPER DEFENSE Super Bowl XXXV: 34-7. That just about says it all. Take away one special teams play and the Baltimore Ravens pitch a Super Bowl shutout on a team

that scored 41 points on a very good Minnesota team just two weeks earlier.

Super Bowl XXXV was a good game. That is if you like one-sided or lopsided games where one team's defense is far superior than the others; or, where one team's quarterback literally chokes when throwing

the pigskin. New York Giants quarterback Kerry Collins was a big disappointment. Collins' four-interception game wasn't the worst performance by a Super Bowl quarterback, but it wasn't the least bit impressive either. As a matter of fact, it was ugly

Ray Lewis, Tony Siragusa & Co. could be (collectively) the best NFL defensive unit ever assembled on one team. Wasn't Ray Lewis in some sort or trouble around this time last year? Lewis, MVP of Super Bowl XXXV is now hailed as one of several heroes of Baltimore Ravens and defensive-minded pro football fans alike.

Does Ray Lewis ever buckle all of his chin straps? Lewis lost his helmet on one play and he played with it loose on his head the entire game. Would it hurt him if he played without it? Probably not.

The Super Bowl XXXV E*TRADE Halftime Show was good! Aerosmith just happens to be a personal favorite of mine. As a matter of fact, it was as good as, if not better than the first half of football. I know it was better than the second half of football.

Wasn't it a 10-0 football game at the half? It was, but it never got any closer.

The play of New York Giants cornerback Jason Schorn was somewhat of a letdown. Schorn really struggled against the quicker Baltimore receivers. He came into the game billed as one of the stronger New York defensive players.

Trent Dilfer's emotional interview at the conclusion of the game was touching. Dilfer, a former Tampa Bay signal-caller, won his first Super Bowl on the very same field where his pro career got its start.

Most of the Super Bowl XXXV commercials were good. The Bob Dole Pepsi commercial and the Cingular Running of the Squirrels commercial share the number one spot at the top of my Super Bowl commercials list

Who will win Super Bowl XXXVI? You know, it's not too early to start thinking about it. I

Titans, with the nucleus of this and the postseason. year's team in tact, will vie for a championship next season.

■ It's XFL time! Let the chaos begin. It's extreme football and it will premier Saturday night. Are you ready???

HIGH SCHOOL HOOPS TAKING CENTER COURT

It's hard to believe the high school basketball season is so far gone. The 58th District Tournament will be here shortly, quicker than most people realize. I never realized how close the 58th District was and is on both the girls and boys sides, until I took a closer look at their schedules and the teams they've played along with their wins and losses, and what teams those wins and losses came against. I can't wait until the 58th District Tournament rolls around.

Here's a look at some of the players to keep an eye on as the regular season winds down and we head into the 58th District Tournament at the end of February.

JEREMY DANIELS, BETSY LAYNE

Great rebounder, inside force. Jeremy Daniels is both a great rebounder and an inside force. Daniels, one of the top rebounders in the state, will be a player to be reckoned with the

still contend that the Tennessee reminder of the regular season

DUSTIN MUSIC. PRESTONSBURG

Dustin Music continues to put up some very good numbers. It isn't unusual to see Music toss in 20 or more points in a single outing.

RODNEY SCOTT, ALLEN CENTRAL

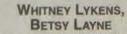
The return of Rodney Scott to the Allen Central basketball team has made a real good team even better. Scott, like Daniels, is a great rebounder and can also score when called upon.

JOHN MEADE, SOUTH FLOYD

John Meade is one of the most complete all-around players in the 15th Region. Look for Meade to elevate his play a notch or two higher when the postseason arrives.

STEPHANIE ADAMS. PRESTONSBURG

Stephanie Adams' return to the Prestonsburg girls basketball team could be compared to Scott's return to the Allen Central boys' squad. Both players are seniors and both have made immediate impacts on their respective teams. Adams is a great free throw shooter and a good ball handler.



Whitney Lykens has had her ups and downs this season. But her play has remained very consistent. Look for Lykens to have a great postseason. When on her game, she's one of the most explosive players in both the 58th District and the 15th Region.

JENNIFER RISNER, ALLEN CENTRAL

Three-point threat. Jennifer Risner has established herself as a big three-point threat this season. Risner has literally kept the Lady Rebels in a few ball games with her magnificent three-point shooting and soft shooters touch.

MEGAN OUSLEY, SOUTH FLOYD

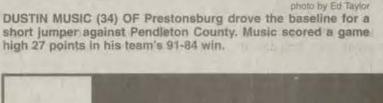
Control. South Floyd point guard Megan Ousley can control a game on the South Floyd offensive end. Ousley is a very smart point guard that makes very good decisions on the hardwood.

Those are just a few of several players who will make a postseason impact. I will be spotlighting some more 58th District players as the regular season continues to wind down.

Be sure to get out and catch some of the 58th District basketball action.



FROM THE MIDDLE Prestonsburg's Matt Tackett (15) put up a short jumper and scored eight points in a win over visiting Pendleton County. Tackett came off the bench and totaled eight points with eight rebounds.



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public golf on earth."

Golf Magazine listed THE SENATOR course at our new Capitol Hill location among its top new courses in the country and THE LEGISLATOR course in the top 25 newcomers. And wait until you see THE JUDGE!

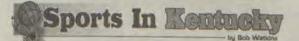
So, we hope you'll understand when, like all good golfers, we like to brag about our scores.

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B4 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2001



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NOT BE UNDERSOLD

01 - 19

Milton Kirk, ex-assistant justice in football programs at At the time Kirk made it clear Georgia.

> Kirk seems more a mynah bird than singing canary. Four weeks ago the former aide to suspended high school coach Lynn Lang told the Memphis Commercial Appeal that his boss had taken \$200,000 from an Alabama coach or booster to deliver tackle Albert Means.

> > Just

10 years

shy

of 40!

Celebrate Valentine's Day with

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to newspaper reporters that UK had recruited Means cleanly, strictly within NCAA rules. Claude Bassett was professional at all times.

Soon after, Bassett resigned then confessed he had paid \$1,400 to another Memphis high school coach, Tim Thompson.

Suddenly Kirk was singing another tune, recalling things he didn't mention before Bassett's fall, He told a Memphis reporter last week he had witnessed a UK booster, with Bassett alongside, hand Lang an envelope in the lobby of a Lexington hotel containing \$6,000. The money, Kirk said, was to get Means to visit Kentucky's campus.

Kirk also told the Memphis newspaper Lang was paid \$4,000 each by representatives of the universities of Alabama and Georgia to buy visits from Means.

Sunday, Georgia officials announced their school had launched an internal investigation, joining Alabama and UK. The FBI is also now involved.

Since Kirk recalled names of the alleged Alabama and Georgia boosters, why not the

Reynolds

Kirk's motivation in this intrigue? A reporter at the Memphis newspaper would not speculate, but did say, "Everything Milton Kirk has told us so far has been consistent and checks out."

Seems from here as if Milton Kirk sings whatever tune his listener that day wants to hear. Anyone have a request?

TUBBY'S TEAM AT CROSSROADS

Kentucky's game at Georgia Wednesday looms as the season's pivot game. Tubby's team's fate may well turn on this one.

Have the Wildcats matured sufficiently to win a road game in raucous Georgia Coliseum? More, can the UK overcome the latest peevish pout? This one by Keith Bogans when he was benched during the Vandy game.

If Kentucky loses at Georgia, then going down the stretch and into the SEC Tournament, UK might well

one from Kentucky? What is be an NCAA tournament bub- Dick ble team. Unheard of for coached Marquette to the Kentucky.

WESTERN HILLTOP-PERS

Playing better right now than any college team north of Knoxville and south of Bloomington, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers are 15-5, own a five-game win streak and stand atop the Sun Belt Conference.

Western, with only one senior on the roster, has clinched its first winning season since 1995 and the Hilltoppers are almost certainly going to the NCAA Tournament.

FARE-THEE-WELL, AL

Fare-thee-well, dear old nemesis.

College basketball lost one of its originals last week. Al McGuire left us. Leukemia.

Best known as a free-spirited hoops analyst for NBC alongside Billy Packer and

Enberg, McGuire NCAA title in 1977.

More, the free-wheeling M fast-talker had connections to Kentucky basketball. Member of shall we say, Antagonists Fans Loved to Hate. Listees were: Ray Mears and Stu Aberdeen (Tennessee), Dean Smith (North Carolina), Babe McCarthy (Mississippi State), Bob Knight (Indiana) and McGuire.

All barbarians at the gate. Each had the temerity, the gall, to criticize, to challenge, 💌 to shake a defiant finger in the face of UK basketball, principally Adolph Rupp.

McGuire stood out from the rest because some believe he became a convert. Certainly one colorful if not classic quote from McGuire is burned into the memories of the senior element of UK fans.

"Kentucky basketball (success) was here before you ... it's here during you ... and it will be here after you're gone," he said

From that moment the quirky, oft times blunt, Al

(See KENTUCKY, page six)

Continued from p1

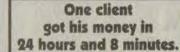
to work with 11 consecutive points to pick the Ladycats up in

leading 48-39. Magoffin scored one field goal the final three minutes of the game.

Reynolds led all scorer's with her 17 points. Parsons finished with 16 and Lykens tossed in 12. Kim Tackett netted four while Amber Roberts, Amy Keathley and Tabatha Mitchell netted two apiece. Natasha Stratton and Tabatha Witt finished with one point.

Montgomery's 15 points topped the Lady Hornets. Howard netted 10 and Whitney Lovely scored eight for Magoffin.

Betsy Layne will entertain the Sheldon Clark Lady Cardinals tonight at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse.



ketball. I told them at half time that was the difference in the game."

Betsy Layne, who led 17-11 at the first stop, found themselves tied with Magoffin County, permitting them to climb back into the game.

Magoffin scored six unanswered points in the second in taking a 26-24 lead over the

Ladycats. A lay in by Whitney Lykens tied the game as the two teams headed their respective locker rooms at the half.

Both teams struggled in the

South Floyd

Sheldon Clark drought with a three-point basket.

Stopping or at least containing Sheldon Clark sharp shooter Adam Brown was something Webb felt his team needed to do if they planned on coming out of Martin County with a win.

"We felt like our Big Three: John (Meade), Rusty (Tackett) and

Michael (Hall) did a good job defending Adam Brown," said Coach Webb. "John in particular did a real good job defending him. We knew Brown could score and we went into this game with plans to shut him down I think our pressure really bothered him."

third period but Magoffin County came out of the third into the fourth holding a slim 35-33 lead. The Lady Hornets led 39-36 before Reynolds went

Continued from p1 win. Michael Hall led the way for

Sophomore center Charles Ray

scoring by two individuals.

Brown and David Stafford

tossed in 16 points apiece to

lead the Cardinals. Chad Howell

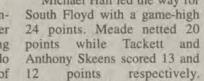
GAME NOTES:

For South Floyd, it was

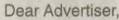
chipped in with eight points.

Sheldon Clark was led in

chipped in with four points.







It's that time of year when nearly everyone is thinking about the "T" word-T-A-X-E-S. Over the next few months, readers will be mulling over their own tax filing and looking for ways to save money and places to get help.

It's also time for the Floyd County Times to publish it's annual tax edition. We'll include tips on lessening the blow- making the most of deductions, finding out how to optimize business expenses, figuring exemptions, and dodging the tax auditor, along with special tips for small business owners, as well as individual taxpayers. It will be the type of publication that readers will keep and refer to for the next few months-which makes it an important vehicle for your advertising dollar. Every time a reader picks it up to review an article on tax savings, your ad will be seen again, giving you more coverage, more power and more bang for your buck.

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P 10

The Raiders took a commanding 45-30 lead into the half and never swayed in the final two quarters.

South Floyd went on an 11-6 run to begin the third quarter. The Raiders led by as many as 20 points in the third stanza. Sheldon Clark could only manage to cut the South Floyd lead down to 13. The Cardinals were able to do that twice in the guarter, but nonetheless went into the final quarter trailing the Raiders by 15 points, 61-46..

South Floyd put the first two points in the books in the final period and never looked back, eventually posting the 25-point

Sports

Yex wil

is a child

e 22.)

Tax OF

County, I don't know their names and don't want to know, but they had no business being on the floor in this one.

When a team is holding the basketball, a girl is intentionally fouled to get the ball back, the player with the ball figures a foul will be called, stops dribbling, takes two steps backwards and nothing is called, not even walking, the player with the ball then continues to dribble again, then. The officials are either asleep or in some other land. A foul should have been called, if not that, then walking, if not that then double dribbling.

I don't know. The high profile games needs the best officials we have. But maybe we don't have any.

Again, I am a big supporter of our officials in our region and have said over and over again, we have the best the state has to offer. But, not in girls basketball.

> CRASH

The tragedy of the Oklahoma State plane crash has other college teams looking for a better way of travel, which there are none.

It is a shame the two players lost their lives. I can only imag-

their first win since the opening round of the WYMT-TV Mountain Classic two weeks ago.

Sheldon Clark junior Ryan Howell, brother of senior starter Chad Howell, finished the South Floyd contest with two points. The younger Howell came in off the bench and played real well against the visiting Raiders.

A good crowd of fans were in attendance in support of both Sheldon Clark and South Floyd. The Sheldon Clark Lady Cardinals defeated 57th District rival Johnson Central on Thursday Jan. 25, just one night before the South Floyd-Sheldon Clark boys' game.

ine how the rest of the basketball

Only three weeks remain in

the high school basketball sea-

son and it will be tournament

time. The games will be played

at Betsy Layne's D.W. Howard

Fieldhouse. The gym looks great

and it promises to be a great dis-

trict tournament with maybe

inside track on the conference at

the present but they still have

games with South Floyd and

need only one win in their final

two conference game to lock up

the number one seed in the tour-

nament. Allen Central and South

Floyd remain the two confer-

the fourth place team will be

seeded against the fifth seed.

The number one seed will play

the winner of that game. Two

will play against the third seed.

school tournament as to when it

will get underway. If the weath-

er holds, it should be this week.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!!

Still no word on the grade

This year, with five teams,

The Betsy Layne Ladycats

Prestonsburg remaining.

Allen Central boys have the

world feels.

> DISTRICT

some surprises.

ence games.

Continued from p1

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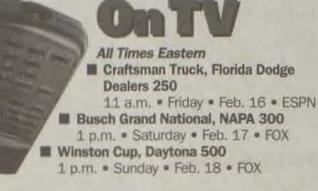
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2001 B5

................ If you've got a question or a comment, write: 5911 **NASCAR** This Week c/o The Gaston Gazette 2500 E. Franklin Blvd.

Gastonia, N.C. 28054



TOP TEN

NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 things to see in Daytona during Speedweeks ... outside of the track.

1. Short-track races	Drivers flock to the area from all over the country
2. Dog races	Within walking distance of the superspeedway
3. Daytona USA	NASCAR's interactive tourist attraction
4. Boothill Saloon	Local "biker bar" across the street from a cemetery
5. Cape Canaveral	Kennedy Space Center is down the coast to the south
6. Walt Disney World	Orlando attractions about 90 minutes west
7. St. Augustine	First permanent settlement in the New World
8. LPGA Golf Resort	Daytona also is headquarters of women's golf
9. NCAA basketball	Bethune-Cookman, Embry-Riddle and Stetson
10. Jacksonville	are nearby Beautiful St. John's River empties into Atlantic about 80 miles north

2001 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Location
Feb. 11	*Daytona International Speedway (Bud Shootout)	Daytona Beach, F
Feb. 15	Daytona International Speedway (Gatorade 125s)	Daytona Beach, F
Feb. 18	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, F
Feb. 25	North Carolina Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.
March 4	Las Vegas Motor Speedway	Las Vegas
March 11	Atlanta Motor Speedway	Hampton, Ga.
March 18	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
March 25	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
April 1	Texas Motor Speedway	Fort Worth, Texas
April 8	Martinsville Speedway	Martinsville, Va.
April 22	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
April 29	California Speedway	Fontana, Calif.
May 5	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.
May 19	*Lowe's Motor Speedway (The Winston)	Concord, N.C.
May 27	Lowe's Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
June 3	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
June 10	Michigan International Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.

Robby Gordon

Winston Cup Series

Robby Gordon, who drove the Menards Ford last season, has moved to Larry McClure's No. 4 Chevrolet team for 2001.

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

Robby Gordon has shown flashes of brilliance during his Winston Cup career, but his previous attempts at making a name for himself in stock car racing have been erratic and incomplete.

This year, when Gordon takes over as driver for the Abingdon, Va.-based Morgan-McClure team, he will be moving to a team with a proud history. Ernie Irvan and Sterling Marlin performed well in the yellow No. 4 Chevrolet (it was an Oldsmobile during part of Irvan's Gordon first earned national attention as a standout in off-road racing. He has been a regular in the CART championship series and very nearly won the Indianapolis 500 in 1998. Previously, in NASCAR, he drove for Felix Sabates and was coowner of his own team in 2000. Age: 32



Robby Gordon, never a winner in Winston Cup, came close to winning the open-wheel Indibetween stock-car and open-wheel racing? "Yes, it hurt a little bit, but I think, at the end of 1997, I made the decision to come to Winston Cup racing, and it was the right decision.

John Class /NASCAR This Week

"At the end of that year. after having the falling out with Felix (Sabates), I don't think there was an opportunity for me to stay in Winston Cup with a team that was capable of running up front, so I went back to Indy cars, and that positioned us to have our own Indy-car team.

"I felt that if we're going to be in the racing business in America today

Countdown to Daytona:



... days to the Feb. 18 Daytona 500

Your Turn Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,

We go to the Atlanta race in November, and it is always cold.

Why don't they move the Atlanta race up ahead of Phoenix and Homestead, both of which are in warmer weather? Atlanta is getting later every year and colder. **Robert Walters** Ashmore, III.

Track officials consider it important that Atlanta's fall race be the final event of the season. They consider it a drawing card that outweighs the potential disadvantage of cold weather.

x

Dear NASCAR This Week,

When and why did Chrysler Corp. stop its association with the Winston Cup Series, and does it have any plans in the near future to return?

> Charles A. Gehring Mount Dora, Fla.

Chrysler has not participated extensively in the Winston Cup Series since the mid-1970s, and its last win was in

June 17 Pocono Raceway June 24 Sears Point Raceway July 7 Daytona International Speedway July 15 Chicagoland Speedway July 22 New Hampshire International Speedway July 29 Pocono Raceway Indianapolis Motor Speedway Aug. 5 Watkins Glen International Aug. 12 Aug. 19 Michigan International Speedway Aug. 25 Bristol Motor Speedway Sept. 2 Darlington Raceway **Richmond International Raceway** Sept. 8 New Hampshire International Speedway Sept 16 Sept. 23 Dover Downs International Speedway Kansas Speedway Sept. 30 Oct. 7 Lowe's Motor Speedway Oct. 14 Martinsville Speedway Oct. 21 Talladega Superspeedway Oct. 28 Phoenix International Raceway North Carolina Speedway Nov. 4 Nov. 11 Homestead-Miami Speedway Atlanta Motor Speedway Nov: 18

Long Pond, Pa. Sonoma, Calif. Daytona Beach, Fla Joliet, III Loudon, N.H. Long Pond, Pa. Indianapolis Watkins Glen, N.Y. Brooklyn, Mich. Bristol, Tenn. Darlington, S.C. Richmond, Va. Loudon, N.H. Dover Del Kansas City, Kan. Concord, N.C. Martinsville, Va. Tailadega, Ala. Avondale, Ariz. Rockingham, N.C. Homestead, Fla. Hampton, Ga.

*The season-opening Budweiser Shootout and the midseason Winston allstar event are non-points races.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Robby Gordon vs. Jimmy Spencer

This is taking on a life of its own.

Not content to just let Spencer and Dale Earnhardt settle their differences, Gordon chimed in with: "Spencer is jealous of Earnhardt. The man had the guts not to show up for the Winston Cup Preview and Spencer did not.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "The problem with what Gordon had to say is that he implied ('had the guts not to show up') that it was admissible, even admirable, not to show up for the annual fan event. That's not the way he meant it, I'm sure, but that's the way some will take it."

FROM THE ARCHIVES

III The first race at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, on March 1, 1998, was a rousing success in terms of attendance, as an estimated 135,000 fans were on hand.

The competition was unspectacular, however, Mark Martin won in a walk, and 13 of the top 14 finishers wei'e Ford Tauruses.

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

> Now that Bruton Smith's Speedway Motorsports Inc. owns both Texas Motor Speedway and Las Vegas Motor Speedevents, not just one, on the Winston Cup schedule.

first priority?

tion," Smith told The Dallas Morning News, But when pressed, he said Texas would probably be his first priority for

Marital status: Single Hometown: Cerritos, Calif.

Crew chief: David Ifft. Car: No. 4 Kodak Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Larry McClure Career statistics: 45

starts, 0 wins, 2 top-5 finishes, 3 top-10 finishes, 1 pole, \$1,347,395 in

Who's Hot... Who's Not

HOT: Roger Penske, whose Fords were lightning fast in Daytona testing.

NOT: Ray Evernham, still playing catch-up with his Dodges.

....

anapolis 500 in 1998.

earnings

Firsts: Start (Feb. 17, 1991, at Daytona), pole (March 7, 1997, at Atlanta), win (none) What is your outlook for

the season? "I'm really looking forward to it. I started with

Larry (McClure) about (216 months) ago. "We've tested and had a

lot of fun. The guy is very committed to his race team, and it's a relief to have a guy worrying about all those other things where we can concentrate on going fast and making a very competitive race car. Has it hurt your career to bounce back and forth

we probably should be racing Winston Cup, like I said in 1997. Now, we had a little control of our destility.

"We struggled in certain areas that hurt us a lot (in 2000).

"One would be some of the engine players. Suppliers around here stroked us around, and now, being with a good team, you see where the horsepower number is.

"This year we're going to be a lot better off. I'm looking forward to having the Kodak sponsorship for a long time, and I do plan on staying in Winston Cup.

"I did a five-year deal with them, and I'm going to be here."

Treckside Trivia

1. Who gave Junior Johnson his last victory as a car owner? 2. Who drove a car nicknamed "the flying

saucer"? 3. Other than Lee and Richard Petty, who won the most races for Petty Enterprises?

> 3. Jim Paschal. 2, G.C. Spencer; 1. Bill Elliott in 1994 at Darlington, S.C.; ANSWERS

1977. In the past year, many reports have circulated that the company might return. At the height of those reports, the company merged with Daimler-Benz, and what will happen next is unclear.

Fan Tips

Speedvision is attempting what no one has done before. The cable-TV network will broadcast the entire Rolex 24 at Daytona live, meaning that it will provide 25 consecutive hours of coverage of the around-theclock endurance event that begins Saturday at Daytona International Speedway. Winston Cup drivers Dale Earnhardt, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kyle Petty are scheduled to be in the field.

"In terms of complexity, a 24-hour endurance race has got to be about the toughest thing we do on live television," Speedvision CEO Roger Werner said. "It's extremely unpredictable."

AROUND THE GARAGE

Smith wants additional events at Texas and Las Vegas tracks

way, obviously there are two tracks where Smith desperately wants two

So which of the two tracks is Smith's

"It's kind of a chicken-and-egg situa-

another date because he has owned the track longer.

"But here again, we'd like to have both get a second race," he added. "We're a builder of NASCAR, and I think if you asked NASCAR, they would agree with that. I think we've earned the right to have two races at both tracks."

The Texas track's general manager, Eddie Gossage, said: "Las Vegas is more competition for us now than it was before. We've got more seats than they do, and I think I can make a reasonable argument that Texas Motor Speedway deserves a second Winston Cup race."

POWELL TO HEAD VEGAS: Bruton Smith has dipped for a second time into the ranks of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. executives to provide leadership for one of his tracks.

Chris Powell, 39, who has worked at RJR's Sports Marketing Enterprises for 11 years, was named executive vice president and general manager of Las Vegas Motor Speedway earlier this week. Since 1994, Powell has served as RJR's manager of media relations for its Winston Cup program.

Smith hired another RJR operative, Jeff Byrd, when he bought Bristol Motor Speedway in 1996.

Powell, a UNC graduate, will relocate in Las Vegas next month.

20

ANOTHER EXPANSION IN CON-CORD: Speaking of Speedway Motorsports tracks, Charlotte Motor Speedway officials announced during the week that they will expand the Concord, N.C., track by 10,568 seats.

The expansion, which will be ready by this May's events, will boost capacity to approximately 157,000 seats, making it second only to Indianapolis Motor Speedway as a sports facility in the United States.

B6 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2001

Kentucky

McGuire was a compatriot. A man worthy of good will, Kentucky Colonel status, an endorsement from Cawood Ledford. "I love him. A thing I always liked about AI is that (this game) wasn't World War III with him. He's had fun with it all."

Fresh in my own memory, is an interview with McGuire in 1985. I found him charming, affable and generous with time. He admitted having come to understand and appreciate the passion Kentuckians attach to their Big Blue.

At the end of the interview he leaned against a wall, grinned and said, "Hey, send me a tee-shirt." Al McGuire. Fare-thee-

well.

JAGGERS STAYS RETIRED

Joe Jaggers, Kentucky's winningest high school football coach now retired in Elizabethtown, says he is not interested in returning to

coaching. At least not now. Jaggers, who distinguished himself with 292 career coaching victories at four schools,

ever best in the Commonwealth, said last week that he inquired about the head football post at John Hardin High School in Elizabethtown, but did not apply for the job.

Jaggers' career successes and personality is a remarkable parallel to that of basketball counterpart Bobby Keith at Clay County.

The next four autumns,

ing his grandson Josh play football at Kentucky.

VOTING **KENTUCKY** DREAM TEAMS

As popular as politics and as deep as Kentucky's rich history, our state holds a special and reverent place for high school basketball lore.

Now, through the good

Jaggers hopes to enjoy watch- offices of the Kentucky Coaches Association and director Ken executive Trivette, fans across the Commonwealth can reminisce and pick their all-time favorite State Tournament players, boys and girls. A Sweet 16 Fabulous 50

ballot for boys and a Sweet 16 Terrific 25 for girls is on the internet for fans to examine, pick and cast votes.

For the boys ballot go to kabc.sportscombine.com/scrip ts/p_kabc_poll.asp?B=1

For the girls ballot

Continued from p4

kabc.sportscombine.com/scrip ts/p_kabc_poll.asp?B=2

PARTING SHOT

Last week adidas corporation executive Sonny Vacarro, who formerly worked for Nike, told the Knight Foundation Commission about shoe company deals and college athletics:

"... the biggest mistake you guys (college administrators) ever made was taking our money in 1977. You sold your souls.'

Now let's see ... who was in charge of athletics at the University of Kentucky when the school sold its soul, ahhem, rights to Nike Corporation?

And so it goes.

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

No. 1 CWV squeaks past **Pikeville**

The Pikeville College Bears missed a jumper at the buzzer and allowed the nation's No. 1 team College of West Virginia to squeak out a 78-77 win Saturday

In front of a capacity Homecoming day crowd, Pikeville led most of the game, including a 12-point edge in the second half before the Cougars rallied for the win.

CWV led 11-8 early before Pikeville went on a 10-2 run. With sophomore Alan Powe scoring seven in a 10-2 run, the Bears built an 18-13 lead with

The game was tied 10 times in the first half, the last being at 29. But Powe again rallied the Bears, scoring eight in a 12-2 run to take a 41-31 lead. The advantage was 41-34 at the half.

Pikeville scored seven unanswered points to take the 51-39 lead before CWV began its comeback. The Bears led 58-48 with 13:15 to play, but when junior Edwin Suber hit a jumper with 6:38 to play. Pikeville took its last lead with 16 seconds left when senior Chris Hill hit a three for a 77-76 lead. But Suber drew a foul and hit two free throws with 11 seconds left. The Bears got a shot late, but it bounced off and the Cougars held on for the win. Powe led the way with 19 points and nine rebounds. Hill added 13 and nine as both came off the bench for solid games. Cedric Taylor added 13 points, while senior Ricky Freeman had nine points and 13 rebounds, as Pikeville won the battle of the boards 46-41. Subert led CWV (16-1) with 32 points, thanks to 6-of-15 shooting from the arc. Ronnie Conway had 14 while Mark Smith added 12. Pikeville slipped to 13-9 on the season.



All 'A' Classic **All-Tournament**

Glasgow: MVP Brandon Stockton, Cedric Curd: Somerset: Derick Smith, Adam Cole, Adam Centers, Tremayne Perkins: Paducah St. Mary: Ryan Cochran, Rod Ross: Owsley County: Adam Terry: Fort Knox: Eric Bigby, Stanley Sherwood,: Allen Central: Shawn Newsome; Louisville Christian: Josh Pittman.

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Poison Oak

by CLYDE PACK About dozing rodents and stuff

Although Dubya's first week in office, pre-Super Bowl hype, and UK's football woes grabbed most of the headlines, there were a few other things in the paper last week worth noting. Well, maybe they weren't really worth noting, but I noted them anyway.

First was a story about a Dr. Antinori who, on a visit to Lexington, announced that he would attempt to clone a human being within the next year. I suppose the success of Dolly the sheep has led him to believe he can actually come up with a Molly the person.

When I first read about his claim, Γ II have to admit I was skeptical. But then I saw him on TV giving an illustration of how he planned to pull it off. What he did was draw a big circle with a lot of little circles inside it.

Boy, that really sold me. Just kidding, of course. Actually, it was the dumbest thing I'd ever seen in my life. When I was growing up in Muddy Branch, all us kids had an apt description for people like that and someone would surely have described the good doctor as being "crazy as a bess bug."

Another item that took up way too much space involved a study that apparently concluded that animals dream. Dogs, cats, elephants, seals and kangaroos: if they sleep, they dream.

Actually, the animals in this particular experiment were four pink-eared, black and white laboratory rats. And, not only did scientists have enough gadgets hooked up to them that they were sure the little critters were dreaming, they're also pretty sure they know what the dozing rodents were dreaming about.

Next, they'll probably hook them up to a TV monitor and decide if they're dreaming in Technicolor. I'm not really sure that my

(See POISON, page four)



SAVING THE PAST Professor committed to building Floyd County archives

BY PAM SHINGLER LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The person who seems most committed to and most active in preserving local history wasn't even born here.

A former Nebraskan, Dr. Robert Perry has adopted the history and culture of the Big Sandy Valley and has been made a member of the family by people who care about remembering where we came from and who we are.

Perry, one of the primary forces behind the restoration of the Samuel May House in Prestonsburg, is now establishing the Floyd County Archives, a collection of historical artifacts.

Perhaps most important is the growing collec-

tion of photographs. Perry has amassed about 3,000 pictures and is always on the lookout for more.

Using Wal-Mart's laser printing service, he makes copies of original photographs, allowing the owners of the pictures to keep them and, at the same time, share them.

Each photo is preserved in a plastic sleeve and filed under an appropriate category. For instance, the Big Sandy file is for photos depicting life along the river, including an array of steamboats, the last of which made its way through the shallow water in the mid-1930s.

Other files relate to communities around the county, old families, schools, and the like. One focuses on disasters, such as floods and the tragic school bus wreck of 1958.

> Perry is particularly interested in increasing the representation from communities and families in the southern end of the county, along Mud Creek to Left Beaver.

The photos have become part of the embryo archives through Perry's doggedness. "I get them by going out and talking to people," he said, "getting to know them and following up on leads."

Two intriguing items that will eventually be on display are dresses dating to the early 1900s, each of fine linen with intricate brocade trim. They were presented by Margaret Spradlin, who has inherited many heirlooms from several relatives.





Small World



by AILEEN HALL

Let It Snow

Old habits are hard to break and, almost since 1 can remember, I've been waking each day knowing there was something to do or some place to go. When it wasn't to school, it was to work. It was a schedule 1 have enjoyed and been slow to relinquish.

But much as I like going in some direction every morning, there are times when it's great to just look out the window and appreciate the comfort of a warm house. This is that kind of day The snow is coming down and it's just beautiful.

This column is written a few days in advance of publication as my editor likes anything other than up-todate news to be available to her early Anyway, by the time this runs, the sun may be shining and we might be having a heat wave, but today we're having a bit of a blizzard.

It makes me glad I put out more bird feed yesterday. The newest little feeder is in the shape of a small post office, and they haven't really taken to it yet, but I'm hoping they will soon find there is good news at the door in the form of bird seed.

There is also some corn at the squirrel feeder, but we have a lot of walnut trees and there are still so many The donor's late father-in-law, Sam Spradlin, saved a number of copies of newspapers from the early part of the 20th century, including the Floyd County Times, the Big Sandy News from Louisa, and the Prestonsburg Post, which predated the Times.

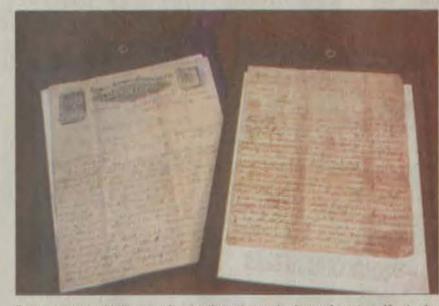
The yellowed papers have been laminated so they can be read without crumbling. They are on display at the May House.

Also in the collection is a real "find" that was in the attic of the house when it became a public facility. Someone in the May family had apparently obtained and saved a window pane of heavy beveled glass from the old First Commonwealth Bank, which once stood near the intersection of Front and Court streets in Prestonsburg.

In line with research Perry is doing on the infamous "Bad John" Hall, he will soon

(See PERRY, page two)

A window pane from the old First Commonwealth Bank building in downtown Prestonsburg was found in the attic of the May House and will be a part of the collection that will go on display.



Documents and letters, going back to the early days of eastern Kentucky settlement, are among artifacts in the May House collection.



JWT Seeking Talent

Jenny Wiley Theatre will have auditions in February for its 2001 summer season.

Performers, both professional and amateur, are invited to attend the theatre's local casting call Friday, February 9, from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, February 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All auditions will be held at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg.

The theatre offers both paid and volunteer positions and employs professional theatre talent from across the nation. Scott Bradley, artistic coordinator, and Bob Bogdanoff, resident director, will be casting this year's shows, including "Annie," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Taffetas," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and "The Legend of Jenny Wiley."

Performers are asked to prepare a song and a short monologue, and an accompanist will be provided. A capella singing is acceptable, but the auditioner must sing with piano to demonstrate ability to match pitch.

Tapes and pre-recorded accompaniments are discouraged, and no stereo or tape player will be provided. Some performers may be asked to demonstrate movement skills and/or be taught a short dance combination as part of the audition.

Jenny Wiley Theatre is particularly interested in seeing talented local girls, ages 8 to 13, for roles in "Annie." All roles, including Annie, are open and will be cast from these auditions. Any girls interested in the role of Annie should be prepared to

Jenny Wiley is looking for Annie and friends

C2 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2001

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

ATLA Consumer News Candy or medicine? Children may be confused

by FREDERICK M. BARON AND PENNY GOLD

If you have visited your local drug store lately, you may have been surprised by the number of children's drugs on the shelves. The children's drug market has grown into a multi-million dollar a year trade.

Along with the increase in choices of children's medicine has come some change in its forms. Drug makers have recently put emphasis on making children's medicine more appealing.

But some consumer advocates worry about one method drug-makers are using to make medicine more palatable to children-making medicine taste and look like candy.

One example of this is pediatric medicine in lollipop form.



Although most medicines in this stages of growth and developform are available only by prescription, one drug company recently released an over-thecounter animal-shaped lollipop used to treat sore throats. Critics worry that using medicine in a lollipop form may confuse children as to the difference between candy and medicine.

Another example is flavoring additives developed to make bad-tasting medicine more appealing to children with sensitive pallets. Flavor additiveswhich can make medicine taste like chocolate, coconut, mint, or other tasty treats-are now available in many pharmacies throughout the United States.

But as children's drugs become more appealing, parents need to be extra cautious about the medicine they buy for their children. While children may be more accepting of medicine that looks or taste like candy, they may begin to confuse the two.

This may be especially true of children under the age of five. Children this young "are in ment in which they are constantly exploring and investigating the world around them. This is the way they learn," says the Consumer Product Safety Commission in a statement on National Poison Prevention Week. "As the youngsters' mobility, ingenuity, and capabilities increase, they can reach medicines...wherever stored."

To prevent your child from making a fatal mistake remember these tips published by the on-line service WebMD, the government's Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), and by Good Housekeeping magazine:

> Watch your language. Never trick your children into taking medicine by calling it candy.

> Never let children take medicine themselves. Your children should be taught that only adults handle medicine.

> Use extra caution away from home. Many of your friends or relatives houses may not be childproofed. In fact, a study conducted by the American Association of Poison Control Centers for the CPSC shows that "23 percent of the oral prescription drugs that were ingested by children under five belonged to someone who did not live with the child. Overall, 17 percent of the medicines ingested belonged to a grandparent or a great-grandparent."

Perry

have on display the local character's pistol, loaded dice and mirrored ring, which reportedly came in handy when Hall was gambling. The items will be on loan from the Scalf collection.

Perry, who teaches English at Prestonsburg Community College, worked for several years with a museum in Nebraska. He wrote two books related to the museum and its holdings.

Accidents can happen even in the safest homes. If you notice open bottles or spilled pills, promptly call your local poison control center or a doctor. Don't forget that vitamin-

mineral supplements can harm your child-iron, a common element of children's chewable vitamins, is the number one cause of fatal ingestion poison-

> Be suspicious and act fast. ing of children under the age of three.

> If you have additional questions about keeping children safe from accidental poisonings, call your local poison control center or check out the CPSC's web site at www.cpsc.gov. We all want children to take their medicine when they need it, but we want them-and the rest of your family-to be safe.

Continued from p1

facility is available.

Until the community is willing to back such a place, Perry continues to collect and store items at the May House, which, by the way, will be open and staffed this summer for visitors.

Persons who would like to provide photos to be copied for the collection may contact Perry at 606/886-3863, ext. 290, e-mail OF at robt.perry@kctcs.net.

on the life of Andrew Jackson May and one on the May House, which is believed to be the oldest brick house in this region.

Here, he has written a book

What he would like to see here, he said, is a historical museum, large enough to house the archives he's collecting and many other relics of the culture - things he knows the owners are willing to share if a safe

School Happenings...

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later

Allen Central High School

Band is collecting Pepsi Musical Points, which enable the purchase of instruments. Points are on 12-pack cubes, 20 oz. and liter bottles of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew and Diet Mountain Dew. Give to any ACHS band member or mail to Eastern Band Boosters, PO Box 156. Eastern, KY 41622.

Clark FRC

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 scheduled. 886-0815.

McDowell FRC, 377-2678

1-31: Parents Workshop, 1:30 p.m., FRC library. Test Readiness, for parents with students in grades 3-6, presented by Nadine Hicks. Take Home materials available.

2-1: FRC Advisory Council, 6 p.m.

After School Child Care, for parents who work or attend school, from school dismissal to 5 p.m.

Call the FRC to schedule fifth grade student

physicals and immunizations update, required by law. 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.

Osborne FRC

1-29 & 30: Recycling program.

Lending Library is available to school and community.

Prestonsburg FRC

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.

Prestonsburg High School

2-1; SBDM Council, 6 p.m., library.

South Floyd YSC

1-29: Eating disorders awareness presentations

Walking track open to public, except during special event. Adult education available. Contact Mable Hall, Keith Smallwood or Misty Dawson, 452-9600 or 9607, ext. 243 or 242.



Saturday at the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Huntington, Ind., where she had been living for the past two months; Lukie Korowski, 92, of Green Acres, Prestonsburg, died Monday at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home here following a long illness: Verniece Martin Hall, 59, of Harold, died last Wednesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center after a long illness; Martha Hoover Hayes, 93, died Monday at her home after a short illness; Hugh Douglas Rowland, 80, died Tuesday, January 27, at his home at Langley; Elbert L. Powers, of Bypro, died last Saturday at the McDowell Appalachian Hospital; Nannie Chaffins, 68, of Ligonier, Ind., formerly of this county, died Saturday at the Goshen (Ind.) General Hospital; Vivian T. Kimmel, 57, died last Wednesday at her home at Betsy Layne, after being stricken by an apparent heart attack.

Youth Services Center by appointment. 886-9812.

Adams Middle School

COLCIUC

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

Banner Manns, 84, of Hueysville, Thursday, at HRMC

Ten Years Ago (January 30 & February 1, 1991)

Coal county legislators have all but conceded defeat in an effort to have coal severance taxes restructured during the current special session of Kentucky's General Assembly, but the proposal could draw priority attention during the legislature's 1992 regular session ... A million dollar site preparation contract for the Prestonsburg High School will have to be re-bid after the contract submitted to the State Department of Education was rejected... Dr. Thomas Boysen, Kentucky's Commissioner of Education, will be the guest speaker at an event February 9 which will unite 71 community and county organizations in Floyd County... Sam Campbell, Prestonsburg City Administrator, said Thursday that plans to install lighting on U.S. 23 from the Glyn View Plaza to the Bert T. Combs Bridge may soon be a reality ... F ormer County Magistrate Ed Caudill was granted shock probation Tuesday by Johnson County Circuit Judge Stephen N. Frazier... A \$10 million hospital bond issue was approved at a special meeting of the Floyd Fiscal Court Friday, despite opposition from County Attorney Jim Hammond and District 4 Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens... There died: Raymond Gearheart, 81, of Hueysville, January 27; Loretta Smith James, 84, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Bill Johnson, 67, of Bypro, Saturday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Arkansas Handshoe, 73, of Hueysville, Tuesday, at HRMC; Lena Sellars Brown, 92, of San Pedro, California, formerly of Prestonsburg; Marshall Davis of Albion, Michigan, Monday at Borgess Medical Center in Kalamazoo; Marie F. Brank, 69, of Wheelwright, Monday at HRMC; Nebraska Martin, 83, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Dry Creek, Thursday, at the HRMC; Noah Howell, 65, of Wayland, Friday, at his residence: Effie Patrick Milby, 88, of Lexington, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at Central Baptist Hospital; Ira Spears, 85, of Auxier, Tuesday, at HRMC; Oscar Wallen, 74, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, at HRMC; Asa Bush, 71, of Harold, Thursday, at his residence; Dr. Hershel Ray Stratton, 68, of Sarasota, Florida, Monday; Dr. Robert Gene Goebel of Anchorage, formerly of Prestonsburg, January 25, in Costa Rica, from injuries sustained in a bicycle accident; Elder

Twenty Years Ago (February 4, 1981)

If Department of Revenue figures are correct, Floyd County is one of 41 counties in the state that have their 1980 assessments at more than the 100 percent ideal sought by the department. Lovel Hall, Property Valuation Administrator, for this county, doubts they are. Also, if figures released by the department, showing that Floyd County has a 1980 property tax assessment-sales ratio of 107.7 are accurate, Hall said, "I wouldn't see anything illegal about reducing the assessment total for this county by 7.7 percent, since 100 percent was all they demanded." Hall sees one cause of the higher assessment-cost ratio as the 18 percent inflation which was imposed by the state last year ... This means that a home which sold for \$50,000 in 1979, say, would in 1980 have 19 percent, or \$9,000, added to its evaluation. "But that is unjust," he pointed out, because a slower economy and high interest rates kept such an increase in the sale price of such property down. The Department of Revenue has held that if a county's assessment-sales ratio is within 10 percent of the 100 percent ideal-90 or 110-it is still considered acceptable... The grand jury convened Monday morning for a three-day session, and the first cases to be investigated were those involving the slaying of a Garrett man by his brother, and a Printer woman by her husband. Named defendants in the slayings under investigation are Frankie Gibson, accused of the shooting of his brother, Grover Gibson at Garrett, and Torrence Wright, who is under \$20,000 bond in the recent shootingdeath near Printer of his wife, Barbara. Indictments against the two are believed to have been made Monday, but no indictments will be reported until time for jury adjournment ... Mary Catherine Hutsinpiller Smith, 49, last Saturday morning, became the second Prestonsburg woman to die in her burning home within a period of a few weeks. The first such fatality was Frances Jones, former Prestonsburg teacher, on December 18. Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the late Charles L. and Maxie Allen Hutsinpiller and was a native of Prestonsburg... There died: Albert Bushong "Bush" Brooke Jr., 61, formerly of Wayland, died January 23 at Alexandria, Virginia: Dixie Tackett Tuttle, 66, of Weeksbury, died

Thirty Years Ago (February 4, 1971)

Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced last week that the federal budget for 1972 includes an appropriation of \$850,000 for the Martin stream project ... Fire caused considerable damage to Strahan's Studio here last Wednesday ... Elder Goble has announced his retirement as executive director of the County A.S.C. Committee after 30 years work there. Virginia Howard succeeds him... Dr. Arnold Schecter was ousted Jan. 25 as director of the Floyd County Comprehensive Health Program... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Bun Montgomery Jr. at Mt. Sterling, Dec. 10, their second child, first daughter, Julie Carol... There died: Chad Balton, 77, formerly of Martin, last Wednesday in a Xenia, Ohio, hospital; Elba Case, 45, of Honaker, Saturday at Veterans Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.; James Raymond Crisp, 22, of Drift, former radio announcer, here, at the U.K. Medical Center last Thursday.

Forty Years Ago (February 2, 1961)

Gov. Bert Combs announced this week that the state will advertise for bids for construction of a 35-room lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park, Dewey Lake, by March 15 ... The eastern Kentucky toll road from which two feeder highways will delve deep into the Mountains, linking this section with the Blue Grass, moved nearer reality this week as \$38,000,000 in bonds were reported ready to go on the market Wednesday Construction will begin within the next few days here on a building which will house the largest bowling center east of Lexington, it was announced Tuesday ... Production of coal in the field represented by the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal

(See YESTERDAYS, page three)

Yesterdays

Operators Association skidded, as expected, the first week in January, due chiefly to New Year's holiday, but it had not fully recovered by the week ending January 21,... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Camicia, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Margaret Ann. January 27 here; to Dr. and Mrs. Norman White, of Prestonsburg, a son, Norman II, January 21 ... There died: Mark Tackett, 70, of Virgie, formerly of Weeksbury, Jan. 22 at Pikeville; Jerry Tackett, 69, of McDowell, Saturday at Pikeville: B. W. (Brack) Bentley, 85, Sunday at his home at Garrett; Hannah E. Meade, 72, last Wednesday at her home at Banner; Cynthia Sexton, 76, of

Banner, Sunday; Rhodia McGuire, 42, formerly of West Prestonsburg, Friday in Findlay, Ohio; Opal Jean Smith, 14, of Brainard, last Wednesday at Louisville.

Fifty Years Ago (February 1, 1951)

A steady fall of rain onto Monday night's snow threatened today (Thursday) to turn the Big Sandy valley's part of the nationwide "deep freeze" into a flood ... The Floyd County Board of Education owns 127 separate tracts of land for school purposes, but few of these are of the area needed and being more and more demanded by state education authorities, said County Superintendent Palmer L. Hall this week ... Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher announced Saturday, January 27, her intention to seek the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State and succeed her husband in that office ... "If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape - imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs." That is the way Joseph N. Damillot, of Dayton, Ohio, described his tragic circumstances before trying HADACOL, according to an ad for the timeless elixir in the Times this week ... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee, of David, a son, Bobby Gale, Jan. 13; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Music, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Judy Irene, Jan. 24 ... There died: John C. Coburn, 79, of Little Paint, Friday; Lula Newsom, 38, Friday at her home at Bevinsville of tuberculosis; W. R. (Bogue) Crisp,

JWT

E Continued from p1

sing the songs "Tomorrow" and "Maybe" from the score.

In addition, JWT is searching for a talented dog to play the role of Sandy in "Annie." Sandy candidates should be able to work well with children, learn and follow simple commands, and have a pleasant disposition.

Musicians are also invited to audition. The theatre is looking for woodwind doublers, trumpet, trombone, horn, bass, percussion, violin, cello, and keyboards. Area high school music students are invited to apply for theatre's Musician the Apprentice Program.

Jenny Wiley Theatre offers an opportunity to work in a professional theatre environment, and these auditions help extend that opportunity to the local community. For more information, contact the theatre at 606/886-9274.

(606) 886-8506

Turkey Creek near Langley; Rebecca Boyd, 70, Jan. 24 at her home at Dana; Festus Reynolds, 69, Monday at his home at Ligon.

Sixty Years Ago (January 30, 1941)

After returning 152 true bills, from the examination of 218 witnesses, the grand jury of the Floyd Circuit Court ended nine days of work Wednesday with a final report in which it lashed out at roadhouses and enforce-

92. Monday at his home on ment of the law in connection Wildcats, but not before with their conduct... plan to subdivide the Big Sandy district of the Lonesome Pine Council. Boy Scouts of America, into four divisions, the first of a series of division organization meetings was held at the Valley Inn here, Friday lime program will be discussed by County Agent S. L. Isbell in a broadcast Friday noon over WLW, it was announced Monday Garrett's Black Devils defeated

staving off defeat on at least Following the adoption of a two occasions in the closing seconds of what was described as "the best tournament basketball game ever played in eastern Kentucky," Saturday at Wayland ... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker, of Martin, a son, January 25... There died: evening... Floyd County's . Fanny Mayo, 63, Wednesday at her home at Hite; Kate Stephens Spradlin, Sunday at her home on Abbott Creek; John Nelson Kelly, 56, Monday at Martin; Ezra Akers, 45, formerly of Wayland's Printer, January 20 in

Continued from p2

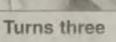
Happy Birthday



100 years old

Ermie Shannon Cox, a resident of Logan Elm Nursing Home in Circleville, Ohio, formerly of McDowell and Drift, Is celebrating her 100th birthday on January 31, 2001. She was born in Louisa on January 31, 1901, the second of 11 children of Harve and Molly Cartmell Shannon. She married Ulysses Cox on January 1, 1925, and they had two children, Corilda Cox Fullen and Claudis Cox, and four grandchildren. Her husband died in 1975 and her son in 1999. She has two brothers still living, William Shannon of Hampton, Virginia, and Rev. Ted Shannon of Drift, as well as one sister, Sally Shannon Normandy, Rapp 01 Tennessee.

mai



Kateland Elizabeth-Rose McDonald, daughter of Ted and Stephanie McDonald of Abbott, celebrated her third birthday on December 16. 2000. Attending her Princess Barble skating party were her family and friends. She is the granddaughter of Jeff and Mary McDonald of Town Branch, and Calvin and Ann Sizemore of Martin. She is the great-granddaughter OI Helena Nelson of Cow Creek, and the late Ted Nelson, and Merle and Deanna May of Martin. She is the great-greatgranddaughter of Haime Warrix of Cow Creek, and the late Theodore Warrix, and Dean R. Merritt of Emma, and the late Wilma Merritt.



Is two

Wesley Dalton Slone, son of Virgil Jr. and Robin Slone of HI Hat, celebrated his second birthday on December 10; 2000, at the Stumbo Park Convention Center, with friends and family. The theme of his party was Scooby Doo, with refreshments and games. He is the grandson of Virgil and Joyce Slone of Hi Hat, Charles and Rose Collins of Prestonsburg, and Jerry and **Denise Robinette of Virginia** Beach, Virginia. He is the great-grandson of Nancy Leedy of Hi Hat.

Weddings

Couple wed in Allen

Amber Rave Hall and Daniel Timothy Koger were married on Saturday, October 21, 2000, at the First Baptist Church of Allen.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Arnold Turner. The bride is the daughter of Stephen and Phyllis Hall of Allen, and the granddaughter of Ann Bentley of Allen, and the late Jimmie Bentley, and the late John and Marie Hall, formerly of Printer

The groom is the son of the late Imogene Roberts and Ray Koger. formerly of Harlan.

The bride wore a white satin and lace dress, which she designed, and her mother's full length wedding veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, and was given away by her father.

The maid of honor was Allison Hamilton, and the matron of honor was Rosetta Johnson, both friends of the bride. Bridesmaids were Vernie Daniels. Heather Conn and Jennifer Combs, cousins of the bride.

Junior bridesmaids were Samantha Patton, cousin of the bride, and Tatianna Slone, cousin of the groom. Flower girl was Krist-Ann Parsons, and ring bearer was Dylan Gage Parsons, both cousins of the bride. The bride's veil and train were carried by Natalie Mullins and Rebekah Mayo, cousins of the bride.

Groomsman was Bobby Koger, and best men were Dustin Koger, brother of the groom, and River Stephen Ray Koger, the couple's SOD.

Soloists were Lorabeth Spurlock, cousin of the bride, and Allison Hamilton. Organist was Tracie Jamerson.

The three-layer cake with flowing fountain was made by Linda Porter. The photographer was Ed Taylor.

A reception was given in the church fellowship hall by family members and friends, following the ceremony.

Parker-Everly

Nevelyn Norreen Parker, daughter of Vivian Garrett of Milton, and the late Hugh C. Parker, and William Roy Everly, son of John and Joyce Everly of Prestonsburg, were married May 20, 2000. at Cathedral of Christ the King in Lexington. Rev. Greg Schuler officiated at the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Trimble County High School and Eastern Kentucky University In Richmond. She is employed by Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals. The groom is a graduate of Paintsville High School and EKU. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is employed by Central Baptist Hospital. The couple lives in Lexington.

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Grandparents raising grandchildren

Raising a child is never Policy Issues," will be presenteasy, but the task is even more ed to help both grandparents challenging when the primary caregiver is actually the grandparent, many years removed from childrearing, but for one reason or another, doing it again.

One in 10 grandparents have been the primary support of a grandchild at some time in their lives, and currently six percent of children live in a grandparent-headed household. While this situation can be a blessing for many, challenges abound.

On Tuesday, February 27, a videoconference. "Grandparents Raising Grandchildren: Legal and



Earns diploma

Rosalee Martin of Drift has earned her high school diploma, almost 43 years after completing the eighth grade. She enrolled in a study-at-home program offered by Harcourt Learning Center of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Coming from a family of 15, only she and a younger brother have received high school diplomas. She said the accomplishment is "the completion of a dream come true." Her guiding verse, she said, is Philippians 4:13: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." She is married to Raymond Martin.

who care for their grandchildren and individuals and agencies that provide services to grandparents or grandchildren. Through this national

videoconference, grandparents raising grandchildren and the professionals who serve them

sites to share concerns, explore options, and discuss potential local or state action. The program will include onsite activities, panel discussions, and pre-recorded videos.

Topics to be discussed include the similarities and forms of custodial care, a review of the ways in which legal and policy issues affect grandparents raising grandchildren, and strategies for effective working relationships between grandparents and professionals and community resources. Participants in the video-

conference will explore the implications of various forms of informal and formal custody arrangements, understand how laws and public policies impact custodial caregivers, Floyd-Mountain Arts Center improve skills for interaction (606-889-9125), Green-Green

will come together at local differences among various between grandparents and professionals and organizations, and learn to design and implement changes in legislation at the state level.

> The program will be held on Tuesday, February 27, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and can be attended at any of the following sites; Bell-Pineville Independent School (606) 337-6982), Casey-Casey County Public Library (606-787-Cumberland-9381), Cumberland County Public Library (270) 864-2207),

Technology County Area Center 932-4263), (270) Jessamine-East Jessamine High School (859/887-9502), Lincoln-L&N Depot (606) 365-4500. McCreary-McCreary Center of Somerset Community College (606) 376-8085. Monroe-Monroe County Economic Development Center (270-487-1314), Pulaski-The Center for Rural Development (606/677-6000), Wayne-The Aspire Center (606-340-9362).

While this information teleconference is free, spaces are limited, so call the site you wish to attend to reserve your seat. For more information, contact The Center for Rural Development at 606/677-6000 or visit www.uwex.edu/grg.

McDowell center notes activities, menus

The McDowell Senior Citizens Center has announced its activities and menus for the month of February.

The calendar includes exercise on Mondays and Fridays; bingo on February 16, 21 and 28; and Goody Days on February 2, 7, 13, 21, and 27. Participants will begin work on a basket at the first of the month and have a drawing for the basket at the end of the month.

The monthly birthday party is set for February 9. and a Valentine's party, with pot luck dinner, is planned for February 14. A visit to the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center is on the schedule for February 8, and a shopping trip to Wal-Mart is slated for February 20.

A program on benefits counseling is scheduled for February 27, and indoor flea market is on tap for February 15. An advisory committee meeting is to take place on February 6. The center will be closed on February 19 for Presidents' Day.

February menus, all of which include drink and bread, are:

I: Tuna sandwich, French fries, Brussels sprouts, muffins.



Diabetes rates rise another 6 percent

Diabetes rates rose a striking six percent among adults in 1999, according to researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The new findings are reported in the

2: Ribs, macaroni/cheese, peas, fruit.

■ 5: Vegetable soup, hot dogs with sauce and slaw, cobbler.

- 6: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, Jell-o.
- 7: Pinto beans, kraut, home fries, cookies.

8: Chicken casserole, mashed potatoes, California vegetables, pudding.

9: Chicken patty, home fries, green beans, ice cream

12: Fish sandwich, French fries, lettuce/tomatoes, fruit.

13: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, pudding.

14: Pork chops, sweet potatoes, green beans, cake

15: Stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes, com, brownies.

- 16: Baked spaghetti, garden salad, fresh fruit.
- 20: Hamburger steak, baked potato, salad, fruit.
- 21: Corned beef, cabbage, soup beans, pudding.
- 22: Ham, sweet potato, green beans, Jell-o.
- 23: Beef stew, Brussels sprouts, ice cream.
- 26: BBQ, French fries, slaw, muffins.
- 27: Baked spaghetti, garden salad, fresh fruit.
- 28: Chili, cheese sandwich, carrots, cookies.

Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service is a partner in educating the public about the risks and importance of controlling diabetes.

An upcoming series "The Wildcat Way to Wellness" will begin on February 7. Weekly sessions meet each Tuesday evening in February. Everyone can benefit from making some lifestyle changes with the "Wildcat Way To Wellness" program.

If you would like further information on diabetes, or the "Wildcat Way" Program, call me at the Floyd County Extension Office 606/ 886-2668.

Next week's column will continue by providing more information on diabetes, the symptoms of the disease, and other valuable health information.



Organizations

Holiday yard

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club Community Improvement Committee selected the home of Wayne and Tootsle Akers on KY 122 as its yard of the month for December. A giant evergreen, decorated with candy canes and balls, stood out, along with lighted bushes, strings of icicle lights, lighted reindeer and a nativity scene.

Sons of Confederate Vets meet at May House

The January meeting of the scheduled to begin in two or Col. A. J. May Camp #1897 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans was held at the Samuel May House on Saturday, January 27.

Featured speaker for the occasion was Johnnie Ross, environmental scientist for the Kentucky Highway Department, who told the group about the role his office has played in designing the new Middle Creek Battlefield Park on KY 114 west of Prestonsburg.

The group also viewed plans for the Ivy Mountain Battlefield Park at the mouth of Ivy Creek. Work on the latter project is three months. Jimmy Reed received the applause of the group for his

success in recruiting new members. As a reward for his work, he was unanimously elected the camp's recruiting officer.

Five new members have joined the camp as a result of his efforts. They are Randy Bentley, Rodney Bentley, Ricky D. Bentley, Clyde Reed, and Martin Osborne.

Persons interested in joining the camp should contact Camp Commander Mark Holbrook at 606/886-6709 or HC 70 Box 540, Van Lear, KY 41265.

University of

Valentine's Day Special Edition Sunday, February 11

Who do you love?

Of course, Valentine's Day has to do with sweethearts. But, it's not limited to romantic duos. Above all, it's about love, caring deeply about another creature. -A girlfriend or boyfriend

- -A spouse -A son or daughter
- -A parent
- -An aunt, uncle, cousin or other relative -A brother or sister -A special friend who's been there through thick and thin, sickness
- and health, happy and sad
- -A dog, cat, horse, gerbil or some other critter who has made you feel loved

Tell us about the one(s) you love. Send a picture and a message and The Times will print it in a special Valentine's Day edition. Let him or her (or it) know how much you care.

Cost: \$10 per picture.

Deadline: 4 p.m., Wednesday, February 7, 2001

• Honeybun	Sugar Daddy	• Sweetie pie	• Mother Dear	
• Sissy	• Bubba	• Baby Girl	• Boy-child	
• Aunt Min	Uncle Sam	• Fido	 Miss Kitty 	-
• Mr. Ed	• My Buddy	• Pal o' mine	• Grandchild	

Photo Here

Message

Send photo and message to: Valentine Special Edition The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 c/o Donna Jewell or drop off at The Floyd County Times

263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

February issue of Diabetes Care, a journal of the American Diabetes Association. These statistics are further evidence that diabetes is a major public health threat of epidemic proportions.

This new report is a follow-up study released by the Centers for Disease Control in September. Figures showed that from 1990 to 1998 diagnosed diabetes, including gestational diabetes, rose 33 percent, representing an increase from 4.9 to 6.5 percent of the adult population.

The study also linked the increase in diabetes with the rising rates of obesity, a major risk factor for diabetes. The prevalence of obesity increased significantly from 17.9 percent (1998) to 18.9 percent (in 1999). This is an increase of 5.6 percent in one year and 57 percent increase since 1991. Increases in diabetes were noted in every category examined including sex, age, race, education, weight and smoking status.

According to Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, director of the CDC, "This dramatic new evidence signals the unfolding of an epidemic in the United States. With obesity on the rise, we can expect diabetes rates to increase sharply as a result. If these dangerous trends continue at current rates, the impact on our nation's health and medical care costs in future years will be overwhelm-

ing. To put this in perspective, in 1997 an estimated \$97 billion was spent on health care associated with diabetes.

Currently, more than 16 million Americans have diabetes; in addition, 5.3 million do not know they have the disease. However, Kentucky ranks among the highest (in the U.S.) in the prevalence of diabetes. Eastern Kentucky ranks as the highest rate in the country. Ten percent of adults in eastern Kentucky are diabetics. Perhaps because of the common occurrence of this disease, we tend to treat the disease lightly.

World

amputations.

nuts on the ground that they turn up their nose at the corn. But there will come a time when they'll be glad for the corn-just as I am for a cold, snowy day when I can stay inside and be glad I don't have to go anywhere.

Each year 800,000 new cases

of diabetes are diagnosed. It is

the seventh leading cause of

death in this country and a major

contributor to serious health

problems, such as heart disease,

stroke, blindness, high blood

pressure, kidney disease, and

diabetes, proper nutrition and

medical care is the first step. The

If you or a family member has

Angel On The Bridge

I have a granddaughter, Leigh Ann Blackburn, who has more courage than many of us in that she let General Electric transfer her to San Francisco, a few thousand miles from her family and closest friends. She went through a little "sinking spell" where she got a bit homesick, but she's made some new friends and loves her work.

Her mama and a sister have visited her there, and she believes others of us will. She knows we're just a phone call away and seems to be pretty content in her new home.

When she was in college at Transylvania, she could run home for a weekend, or we would visit her there. She and I had lunch together fairly often

Poison

life is better, but I guess there's a need for spending all this money on research and knowing all this. But I'm sort of glad it's all over my head and that I'm not a part of it. If I had to spend my waking hours watching sleeping rats, I'd probably have nightmares.

And finally, it appears that Sacagawea and Susan B. Anthony have met the same fate: they've both become socially unaccepted.

It's been a year now since the little Indian girl who history credits with helping guide the

Continued from p1

and, in checking about her needs, I would give her a little money and say. "Stick this away in your billfold for little emergencies. You could be out and have a flat tire or something."

In all of her duties and errands, she likely forgot to keep a little "emergency fund." She was out a few days ago and, seeing some item she wanted, spent her last cent. That didn't worry her for she had her debit card that works like a check, and she knew she'd soon be home anyway.

But getting home again meant driving across the San Bay Francisco-Oakland Bridge. In six lanes of traffic, she spotted the toll gate up ahead and realized she didn't have a cent.

As the traffic slowed, she was frantically going through her purse hoping to find some loose money. She had no idea if the attendant would take her debit card or how he would react.

She pulled up to the toll gate and, as she rolled her window down to ask for mercy, she heard him say, "Go on through, lady. The man in front of you just paid your toll."

Continued from p1

Lewis and Clark expedition first appeared on the heads side of the gold dollar. But instead of replacing the one-dollar bill, as government officials had hoped, most of the 700 million shiny new coins in circulation are apparently stored away in piggy banks and Mason jars or buried in cigar boxes in backyards across the country.

However, neither Anthony nor Sacagawea should take it personally. It's just that the Americans would come closer to giving up their pork rinds-than they would their good ol' George Washington dollar bill.

Neither is gonna happen.

BUSINESS ofessions

CNC mortgage opens offices in Pikeville

The home mortgage industry has exploded in recent years. The loan application process has become impersonal and a numbers game for many loan brokers in offices across the country and on the Internet. Many of these loan mills simply slam people through the mortgage process at questionable fees. For many people, using an unknown company to borrow money to buy a house is a daunting task.

Now, applying for a residential mortgage loan to be able to own a home of your dreams has just become easier. On January 17, CNC Mortgage opened an office at 81 Weddington Road, in Pikeville.

CNC Mortgage is a subsidiary of Citizens National Bank, the second largest independently owned and operated community banking company in the Big Sandy Region. Citizens National Bank, headquartered in Paintsville, operates branches and ATMs in five counties of the Big Sandy region.

This office will provide the services of your banker, who

you've known all of your life, to help you get a residential mortgage loan that is right for you. CNC Mortgage will focus its services on residential mortgage lending products by offering lixed rate long-or short-term conventional mortgage loans.

There are already plans to expand the product offerings to CNC Mortgage. Citizens National Bank offices will offer other types of loans such as VA and KHC mortgages, adjustable rate mortgage (ARMs), construction loans, and loans to purchase land for future residential construction.

"Opening this residential mortgage loan office in Pikeville demonstrates another way that Citizens National Bank can be the bank for your life." said Dennis Dorton, president and CEO of Citizens National Bank and its subsidiary, CNC Mortgage, LLC.

"People will soon discover how convenient and easy it is at CNC Mortgage to apply for money to buy a home. In most cases, we will be able to close on loans much quicker than other sources."

tial mortgage loan can be made at the new office in Pikeville, near the Autobahn, or by phone locally at 432-3028, toll-free at 866-286-9180, or by fax 606/433-1093. In the future, CNC Mortgage will offer mortgage applications on its web site.

Greg Lee is the mortgage specialist at this location. He comes to CNC Mortgage with more than 19 years of mortgage lending experience. He of Pikeville Freewill Baptist is a graduate of Pikeville Church. Lee has been active

in accounting. Additionally, he has completed banking education programs at the Kentucky School of Banking, the University of Virginia Consumers Banking School in Charlottesville, Virginia, and Freddie Mac seminars and workshops.

Lee and his wife, Connie, havetwo children. Christopher and Elizabeth. They are members

New conference center dedicated

State and local officials opportunities in heritage recently dedicated the new conference center at Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park.

In dedication ceremonies for the \$1.2 million facility, Tourism Development Secretary Ann Latta noted that the center will provide badly needed meeting space for a region under-served by tourism infrastructure.

She noted that the park itself will directly benefit from having a conference center that will accommodate groups during the off-season. The conference center will have an annual impact of \$300,000, according to an estimate by the Kentucky Department of Travel. Prior to the conference center's construction, the park lodge had only a small meeting space.

Latta said the region has seen exciting progress in tourism growth in recent years, pointing to expanded

East Kentucky Corporation grows jobs, solves waste problem

Industrial recruiters by day, hard to get this important project environmental problem solvers done.' by night

Thanks to literally years of

tourism and to a program to re-establish elk in eastern Kentucky. The latter program has spawned sightseeing tours to view the elk herd, which now numbers about 850 in 14 eastern Kentucky counties.

The administration has invested \$118 million in major construction projects for the state parks system in the past five years, with the support of the General Assembly. That total includes a \$5.6 million investment in Buckhorn Lake, which underwrote the lodge's renovation and the new convention center, among other projects.

The new conference center encompasses nearly 2,800 square feet and seats up to 180 persons banquet style. Its. amenities include computer ports and a projection-screen system. The conference center also boasts outstanding views of Buckhorn Lake.

East Kentucky Corporation is an economic development organization serving a 45-county region of Eastern Kentucky. The corporation creates jobs in local communities by focusing on recruiting new industries, providing loans to local businesses and developing local entrepreneurism. EKC was created in 1999 by mandate of the General Assembly.

Application for a residen- College where he earned a BA in this community as a presi- Little League and Senior dent of the Pikeville Footbal League baseball for nine Boosters, and as a coach for years.





WESTFALL EALTY R 60 Westfall Drive P.O. Box 148-Ivel, Ky. 41642 Thomas L. Westfall, Broker/Owner * Berniece Westfall, Realtor B MAS. Phone (606) 478-9425 Two-bedroom home. REDUCED localed at 816 206 Hall Hollow **HILLOHN** Road, Wheelwright. Beautiful 1-1/2 story executive nome 4 BRs, 3.25 baths, 2356 sq. ft., 2-ca BUILDING LOTS od floors, must see Cedar Creek Road, garage. Must see to appreciate! Located PIKEVILLE REDUCED FLOYD COUNTY FRASURE'S CREEK. 100x100 \$9:900 MUD CREEK ACREAGE \$37.50 NORTH OF ALLEN KY 1428 2 001 3 to 4 bedrooms, Located on Ky 194. Call 606-476-9425 for appointment. TIANIELS CREEK **Debbie Allen** ALL OF Broker-HE Manager 886-1177 886-3043 (Home) B 889-1073 (Pager) AMBUTH GROUP MLS.



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work from East Kentucky Corporation (EKC), a company that uses wood products waste to make synthetic firelogs will bring jobs to Appalachia at the same time it uses up Kentucky's mountains of sawdust, wood shavings and wood process residue.

California Cedar Products Inc., America's premier maker of synthetic firelogs under the Duraflame brand, has built its first east-of-the-Mississippi facility. The \$10 million production and distribution site is in Somerset. It will make the Wonderful hardwood synthetic logs, a new product for the company.

"This facility will be a boon to the community and the region." said Tom Jones, EKC's executive director. "The community leaders and utility comserving the panies Somerset/Pulaski County area are to be congratulated for this cooperative economic development victory."

Recruiting the company took years of effort. EKC worked with California Cedar Products' laboratory to test the burn characteristics of the various types of hardwood residues produced by wood products manufacturers in EKC's service area.

After determining what type of residue would work, EKC helped the company find a location for its new facility. The site needed to be near major dry residue producers, a rail siding and highway transportation linkages.

Pulaski County Judge-Executive Darrel Beshears said, "This new facility is a valuable addition to our Appalachian community and proof that our economic development strategies are worth the effort. It was a pleasure partnering with East Kentucky Corporation to bring the plant here.'

Mayor J.P. Wiles thanked "the East Kentucky Corporation for introducing California Cedar Products to Somerset and all the team of folks who worked so



Cedar Trace! Brick 3-bedroom, 2bath home. Custom kitchen, built-in work station in great room. Hardwood floors, Jacuzzi in master bath. (106202). For private showing, CALL LYNETTE FITZER.

WEST VAN LEAR - Spacious large brick home. Lots of amerilties. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors and fireplace. Separate living quarters. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. (106199). CALL SHIFLEY BLACKBURN.

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2001 AT 1:00 PM AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY OF A HOUSE AND LOT LOCATED AT 662 JIM POTTER BRANCH NEAR PRESTONBURG IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY



This is a three bedroom wood siding home on public water and private sewer. It is well located in a quite neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, and a laundry nook. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$26,130.00.

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, February 22, 2001; et 1:00 p.m.; at the property site, 662 Jim Potter Branch, near Prestonburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$55,753.49 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$10,436,54, plus interest in the amount of \$7,730.91 as of June 26; 2000, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$12,2200 per day from June 26, 2000, until the date of Judgement, plus interest on the Judgement amount (principal plus interest to the date of judgment) at the rate of 6.241% computed daily and complianded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale, being Crivit Action No. 00-205, on the Privavite Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on October 17, 2000, in the case of United States of America vs. Mable Meade //via Mable Miller, ET AL, the following described property will be solo to the highest and best bidder

A certain tract or parcel of land located on Spuriock Branch, Floyd County, Kentucky and being more particularly described as follows: Being in the Hall and Howell development and located on Spuriock Branch and being korno. 2 as more particularly described in the plat or map os same as recorded in Map File No. 541 of the Floyd County Clerk's Office reference to which for a more particularly described is hereby made.

Being the same property conveyed Deed dated December 10, 1994, recorded in Deed Book 382, Page 865, in the Floyd County Clark's Office TERMS OF SALE; Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshall on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 6.241% per annum until pak), due and payable in Ihirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgement. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forheited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to contirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the dolendarities, and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the apprecised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant(s), reflecting the right of the defendant(s), to redeem during the period provided by taw (KRS 426.530). Under Law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office

Inquiries should be directed to: THOMAS W. KEETH, Community Development Manager **Rural Development** Prestonburg, Kentucky Prince 506-886-9545

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BUSINESS

PCC faculty member presents research



Eileen Lewandowski

Eileen Lewandowski, associate professor of communications at Prestonsburg Community College, attended the 34th annual Hawaii International Conference on System Sciences.

She authored one of only eight papers chosen for a special project at Maui on January 3-8. The authors of the eight papers began working together during the ses-

sions of the Community Development Mini-tract on January 4.

The sessions she worked with dealt with society and information systems, or the impact of the use of computer information systems on groups and organizations, particularly in formal and informal networks.

Lewandowski's paper, Studying Communication Networks in Appalachian Kentucky Community Development Planning Processes," analyzes issues relating to the study of communication, community and community development in this region.

It suggests using social network methodology to study community development planning groups in the region and is the basis of her doctoral research project in the University of Kentucky College of Communications

and Information Studies.

She and the other researchers will continue to work together, via Internet and meetings. They will be assisted by Queen Booker of the Ford Foundation and Michael McQuaid of the University of Arizona.

Funding for the authors was provided by the Ford Foundation and the UA Foundation.

While at the conference, Lewandowksi also participated in a tutorial session on "Technology Supported Learning," which offered new ideas for computer assisted learning.

Lewandowski's research can be viewed on the conference web site, http://www.hicss.hawaii.edu/ HICSS

Federation is a statewide trade

association, representing more

than 6,000 members in the retail

industry through government

affairs, member services and

34/PDFs/CLCDV02.pdf.



Cold Weather, Higher Fuel Prices Cause Electric Bill Charges

Due to the record cold winter and skyrocketing natural gas prices, members of Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative will see additional charges on their bills in the upcoming months.

The exact amount of the charge for each bill will vary, depending upon usage, said David Estepp, Manager of Finance and Administration. The average amount of the charge will be \$2.07 for every 1,000 kWh used for December usage which will appear on your February bill

The main reason for these charges is that the cost of fuel to produce electricity increased substantially and because of the brutal cold winter," said David Estepp. "Kentucky experienced its third coldest December on record, which boosted demand for natural gas at a time when supplies were short all across the nation."

In Kentucky, the average temperature across the Commonwealth dipped to 25 degrees in December-about 11 degrees below normal

David Estep stressed that none of the charges make a profit for the co-op. "The fuel adjustment is simply a pass-through of the fuel costs we incur during this high peak time," said David Estepp. "If fuel costs less, the customers' bill will reflect a credit."

David Estepp said that the cooperative has programs to help members improve the energy efficiency of their homes. Just contact Big Sandy RECC at (606)-789-4095 for more information

"Big Sandy RECC was formed with the mission of providing its members with reliable electricity at the lowest price," David Estepp said. "We will continue our efforts to hold down costs and provide top-notch service."

If anyone should have any questions or comments, contact Big Sandy RECC.

board

A Prestonsburg man has been elected to the board of directors Kentucky Retail of the Federation.

Harold Cooley, owner of Cooley Apothecary Inc., in Prestonsburg, will serve a twoyear term on the board.

Cooley has been in retailing for 36 years, 18 years as the owner of a pharmacy and a DME business. He is active in the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and is a member of APSC, KPhA, APhA and NCPA.

The new chairman of the federation is James A. Rider of Elizabethtown, and the chairman-elect is Brian Frank of Louisville. Other board members are Marjo Vancil of Paducah, Douglas Garrett of Carlisle, and Paul McLynch of Louisville.

> Retail The Kentucky

Louisville gift show

public relations.

The Louisville Gift Show will hold its convention February 25-27, at the Kentucky International Convention Center in Louisville. The convention, which includes a trade show with 125 exhibitors, is expected to draw delegates from across the region.

The wholesale tradeshow for the gift, souvenir and decorative accessory industry has been held biannually since 1985 and is closed to the public.

For more information, contact: Linda Rome, promoter, 502/267-7663 or lsr@aye.net.

Many Kentucky students will 'shadow' on Groundhog Day



"If you haven't considered refinancing your home Maybe you should." Greg Lee Mortgage Specialist

Middle and high school students in 34 Kentucky counties will participate in School-to-Work sponsored "Groundhog Job Shadow Day" events on February 2. The effort is part of a nationally recognized opportunity for students to learn about the world of work.

Students will "shadow" employees in a diversity of job situations, such as manufacturing sites, state and local government offices, retail businesses and the health care industry.

Cabinet for Workforce Development Secretary Allen D. Rose said this event gives students a real-life perspective on the workforce.

"Sometimes students have an owing, sometimes students conunrealistic picture of what the workplace is like," he said. "Allowing them to explore various career opportunities helps them make better decisions about their future. With shad-

firm that their interests are leading them in the right career direction. But it's just as valuable if they learn that a certain job is not right for them after all.

Crider appointed to local board

Retired teacher Jack Crider has joined the board of the Floyd County Conservation District.

Crider taught for 39 years in Floyd County schools, including the old Katy Friend School, Betsy Layne High School and Prestonsburg High School.

He also raises Christmas trees, including Douglas fir,

white pine, Scotch pine and, experimentally, Frazier firs.

"I hope to contribute to the existing programs and would like to see that more citizens in Floyd County participate in our County Cost Share Program, as well as the many other programs that the District offers to Floyd Countians," Crider said.

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Mortgage rates have dropped over the last few weeks making it a great time to consider refinancing your home. CMCmonronor has the products and the mortgage specialist to work with you to see if refinancing your home makes good financial sense. A small drop in your rate could save you thousands of dollars in interest cost over the life of your mortgage. For more information or an evaluation of your present mortgage just call Greg Lee at 606-432-3028 or toll free at 866-286-9180. Look for the grand opening of our new location at 81 Weddington Branch Road (near the Autobahn) in Pikeville.





1

606-432-3028 or toll free 866-286-9180

CHAMBER NOTES

 February 5: Executive Committee meeting 11 a.m., Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Lodge

Membership meeting, noon, JWSRP; Guest Speaker ---Tom Jones, executive director, East Kentucky Corp., showing Gov. Patton's new economic development video.

Committee meeting,1 p.m., JWSRP.

 February 12: Education Committee meeting, 2:30 p.m., Floyd County Cooperative Extension Office.

· February 22: Big Sandy Women's Business Symposium, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., JWSRP Lodge, \$15 (includes lunch).

· February 28: US 23 Tourism Team meeting, 1 p.m., Ramada Inn in Paintsville.

Contact the Chamber office if you have questions on the events, 606/886-0364 or floydchamber@setel.com; mailto:floydchamber@setel.com or www.floydchamber.com



Pictorial History Special

Our local heritage has practically vanished... a lifestyle alive only in the memory of our citizens. Your children will now have a chance to learn about the history of their city and perhaps see some of their relatives in this one of a kind book.

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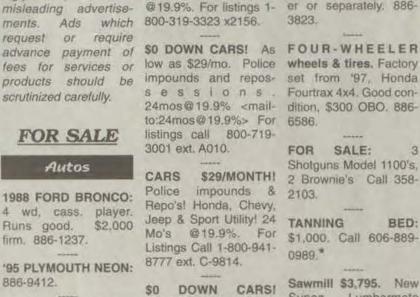
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C8 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2001



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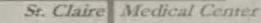
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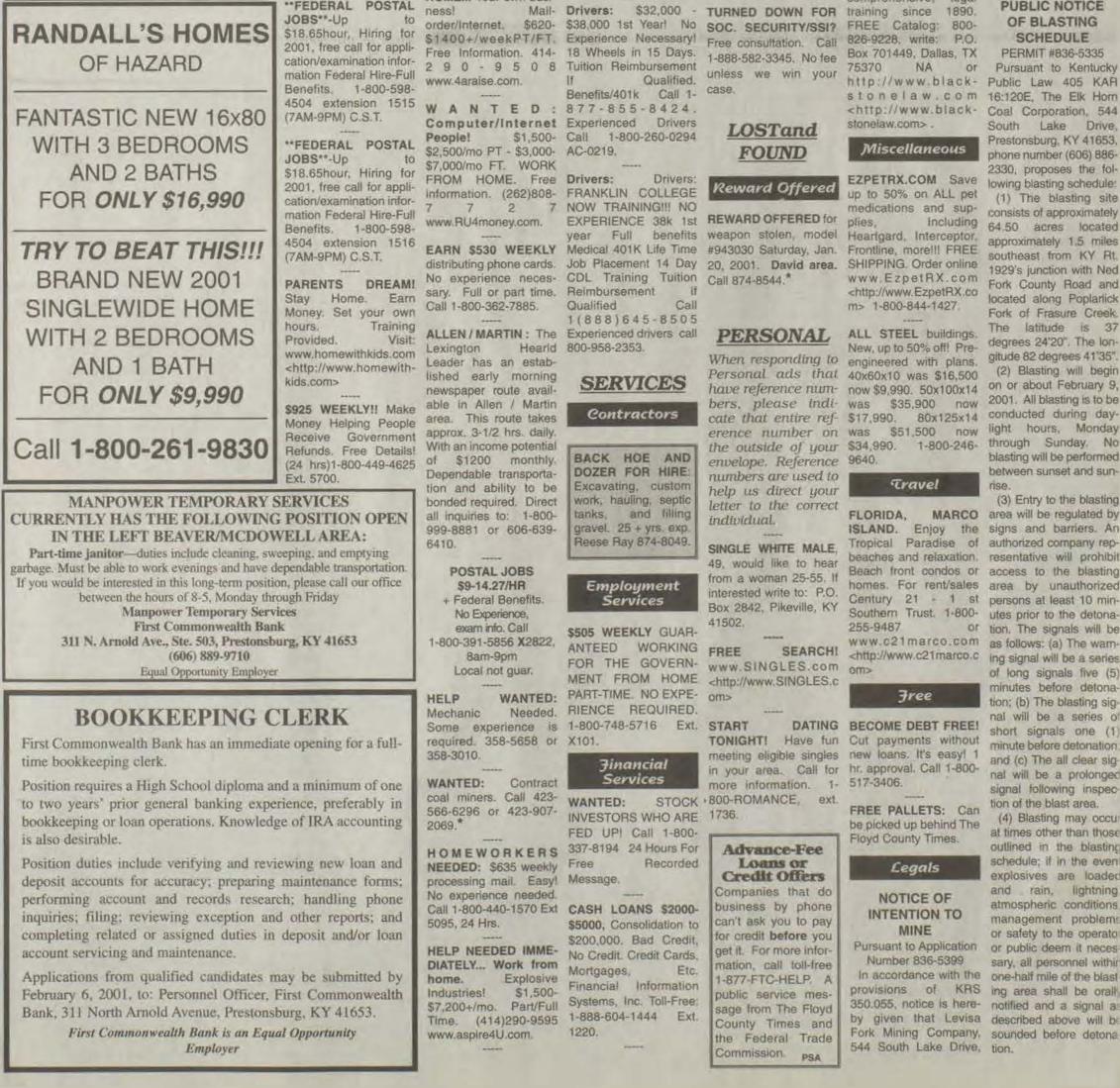
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2001 C9

McDowell

Prestonsburg, KY 41653

(606)-874-2330), has

applied for a permit for

an underground coal

mining operation located

0.7 miles south of

County. The proposed

19.00 surface acres

and will underlie 271.00

acres, and the total area

within the permit bound-

ary will be 290.00 acres.

The proposed opera-

tion is approximately 0.5

miles east of McDowell:

is 0.55 miles east of KY

680's junction with the

KY 122, and is located

0.1 miles south of Hall's

The proposed opera-

tion is located on the

Loretta

land owned by Loretta

Sue Newman, David

Aker, Martha Newsome,

estate, Dorthy Bently,

The surface mining

application has been

filed for public inspection

at the Department for

Enforcement's

Prestonsburg Regional

Office, 3140 South Lake

Ky., 41653. Written com-

ments, objections, or

requests for a permit

conference must be filed

with the Director of the

Division of Permits, #2

Complex, Frankfort, Ky

This is the final adver-

tisement of this applica-

tion: all comments.

Prestonsburg

Mining

Hollow

and

and Lee Tackett

Surface

Drive.

Hudson

40601.

Reclamation

Sue

Fork.

in

Floyd

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Announcements

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McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle COMPUTERS: WE map. The surface area FINANCE DELL COMto be disturbed is owned PUTERSI Even with bv less than perfect credit! Newsome, and The Elk 1-800-477-9016. Code Horn Coal Corporation. AC5 www.omcsolu-The mineral is owned by tions.com The Elk Horn Coal <http://www.omcsolu-Corporation, and the tions.com> operation will underlie

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comprehensive,

for a permit conference must be received within thirty days of today's date. legal

Drive

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8316.

objections or requests BLACKSTONE PARA-LEGAL Home Study, Approved, Affordable:

C10 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE proposed business of improvements Machines. Pursuant to more KRS 231.070, the Floyd described as follows: County Attorney shall whether the applicant Creek, (Wheelwright), will obey the laws of the Floyd County, Kentucky, commonwealth in the (also known as the operation of the busi- Wheelwright ness, 'or whether the Dump) described in the applicant, within the last Master Commissioner's date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS Welding desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later Commonwealth that show cause as to rel. why the application shall Unemployment not be granted. Said Insurance. written information shall Commonwealth be signed, dated and Kentucky reflect the current Cabinet, Floyd Circuit address of said person Court. This Master providing he information.

231.080, a hearing has Floyd County been scheduled for Clerk's Office. February 15, 2001, at as soon thereafter as be divided without matesame can be heard rially impairing its value before the Floyd County and the value of the Center, 2nd Floor in sold as a whole by the Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Master Commissioner of The Floyd Judge/Executive shall ceeds therefrom distribhear evidence in support uted to the parties as set of or in opposition to the out hereinbelow. granting of the permit.

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY Floyd Circuit Court Division No. I Civil Action No. 00-CI-00428 Commonwealth of

new Pursuant to KRS Justice Center) to the of the above described and the value of the plain- Guaranty Bank, 231.040, application for highest bidder, at public property for an amount tiff's lien thereon and adjudged to have a first a permit to operate a auction on Thursday, the equal to, or less than, its therefore will be sold as a and superior mortgage sold subject to any ease- first lien, it shall take a with true and correct place of entertainment, 15th day of February, first lien, it shall take a whole by the Master lien (subject only to any ments and restrictions of credit against said lien for copies of the foregoing has been made by 2001, at the hour of 9:30 credit against said lien Commissioner of the appropriate liens of Floyd record in the Floyd the amount of the bid and duly mailed, postage pre-Cecilia Buelis of P.O. a.m., the following for the amount of the bid Court with the proceeds County, Kentucky and County Clerk's Office and no bond shall be required paid, this the 25th day of Box 176, Drift, KY described real estate, and no bond shall be therefrom distributed to sale costs) upon the here- such right of redemption of the Plaintiff, and it shall January, 2001 to: 41649. The name of the together with any and all required of the Plaintiff, entertainment is AMJ appurtenances thereun- ated to pay court costs, Grocery. The nature of to belonging and the the fees and costs of the the business will be rents, issues and profits Master Commissioner Games, Arcade, Pool thereon, located in Floyd and any real estate Table and Pinball County, Kentucky, and taxes assessed against particularly the real estate.

The subject property is made on date of sale investigate whether the 52.05 acre tract located take precedence over application lacks good on the right fork of Otter printed matter contained moral character, or Creek of Left Beaver herein. William S. Kendrick Slate two (2) years prior to the deed dated August 2, 1988, pursuant to Civil Action No. 87-CI-581 M.G. Astleford vs. Roy Inc., Coal, 231.080 any person Manufacturing Company, Inc., United States of America, going duly mailed, than February 15, 2001, Kentucky, Cabinet for 25th day of January, in writing, allegations Human Resources, ex. 2001 to: Division of Revenue Commissioner's deed is found of record in Deed

Pursuant to KRS Book 323, Page 255, Court The property hereinthe hour of 2:30 p.m., or above described cannot Judge/Executive at the plaintiff's lien thereon Floyd County Justice and therefore will be County the Court with the pro-

> The property hereinabove described shall Commissioner's Sale be sold by the Master Commissioner as more Hall and Floyd County, particularly set forth in Kentucky...Defendants order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff, inter- Judgment, est, costs, attorney fees Judgment and Order of owed by Defendants, B. Williams and Unknown day of December, 2001. Spouse, if any. The liens

Kentucky, County of adjusted shall attach to for the

Floyd County Plaintiff is the purchaser ally impairing its value and and it shall only be oblig-

Any announcements

This the 25th day of January, 2001.

Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg.

Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812 Certificate of Service This is to certify that Clicks the original was forwardand ed to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foreof postage prepaid, this the

for Hon. Dwight S. Marshall Assistant County Attorney P.O. Box 1000 Prestonsburg, Kentucky

> 41653 R. M. Williams and Unknown Spouse, if any 12725 Portland Ave., South

Burnsville, MN 55337 William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH

OF KENTUCKY Floyd Circuit Court Division No. I Civil Action No. 00-CI-00753 First Guaranty Bank...Plaintiff

Vs: Notice OT Kenneth and Gabriella By virtue of Default Summary the Sale of the Floyd Circuit M. Court entered on the 14th in the Floyd Circuit Court, herein in the above styled cause, sum of

be divided without materi-

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

The

hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be est, costs, and outstand- thirty (30) days. ing Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by der shall be required to Kenneth Hall Gabriella Hall.

The liens of the real estate in priori- annum from the date of ty as follows:

is Judgment. the parties as set out inabove described real property. Terms of sale:

Plaintiff,

sold by the Master the successful bidder, if Commissioner as more the other than the particularly set forth in Plaintiff, shall either pay order to satisfy the debt cash or 10% down, with be required to assume owed the Plaintiff, inter- the balance on credit for (b) The successful bid-

and all subsequent years the primary defendants, execute a bond with good which are not yet due and and surety thereon for the payable. Any and all unpaid purchase price of delinquent Floyd County herein said property, if any, bear- real estate taxes will be adjudged shall attach to ing interest at the rate of paid from the sale prothe proceeds of said sale twelve percent (12%) per ceeds.

(e) In the event the sale until paid, having the Plaintiff is the purchaser

property for an amount original was forwarded to (c) The property shall be equal to, or less than, its Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, as may exist in favor of only be obligated to pay the United States of court costs, the fees and America and/or the costs of the Master (a) At the time of sale, record owners thereof, Commissioner and any

First force and effect of a of the above described

pursuant to 28 U.S.C. real estate taxes 2410 or KRS 426.530. assessed against the real (d) The purchaser shall estate.

Any announcements and pay all Floyd made on date of sale take Kentucky, real property precendence over printed taxes for the year 2001, matter contained herein. This the 25th day of January, 2001. Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

(606) 886-2812 William S. Kendrick Certificate of Service

Hon. B. D. Nunnery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Hon. Keith Bartley

This is to certify that the

Floyd County Attorney P.O. Box 1000 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Kenneth Hall P.O. Box 171

Bevinsville, KY 41606-0171 Gabriella Hall P.O. Box 171 Bevinsville, KY 41606-0171 William S. Kendrick

Master Commissioner

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six 6) months from the date of appointment.

of appointment.		
Date of Appointment 2/15/00	Case Number 00-P-00407	Estate of: May Dillon Hale P.O. Box 262
2/21/00	00-P-00413	Prestonsburg, KY 4165 Polly Stephens Dingus Martin, KY 41649
2/21/00	00-P-00415	Virginia Griffith P.O. Box 265
2/22/00	00-P-00416	Dwale, KY 41621 Tommy Crum P.O. Box 1054
2/27/00	00-P-00417	Martin, KY 41649 Curtis D. Bentley 655 Frasures Creek
2/27/00	00-P-00418	McDowell, KY 41647 Estil Stegall 458 Bryant Br.
1/03/01	00-P-00001	Hi Hat, KY 41636 William Perry Toler Creek Rd.
11/03/01	01-P-00002	Harold, KY 41635 German Salisbury P.O. Box 1194
1/04/01	01-P-0003	Prestonsburg, KY 4165 Alvin Parker Fields P.O. Box 149
11/05/01	01-P-00005	Allen, KY 41601 Abbie Gail Shultz
1/08/01	01-P-00008	182 Mays Branch Prestonsburg, KY 4165 Bernice Pack
11/08/01	01-P-00009	P.O. Box 85 Drift, KY 41619 James Monroe Powers
1/09/01	01-P-00010	P.O. Box 54 Auxier, KY 41602 Beulah Stapleton Allen
11/10/01	01-P-00011	P.O. Box 34 Langley, KY 41645 Freddie Williams
1/10/01	01-P-00012	211 Lake Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 4165 Ollie Lewis
1/10/01	01-P-00013	572 Riverside Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 4165 Grenville Calhoun
1/10/01		P.O. Box 272 Dwale, KY 41621
	01-P-00014	Christopher Isaac P.O. Box 58 Bevinsville, KY 41606
11/11/01	01-P-00015	Lum Carr 9976 Ky. Rt. 1428 Martin, KY 41649
1/11/01	01-P-00016	Ulavene Gunnells P.O. Box 271 Stanville, KY 41659
1/11/01	01-P-00017	Maggie Steele 2667 US 23, South Allen, KY 41601
1/12/01	01-P-00018	Sarah Elkins 2418 Ky. Rt. 979 Harold, KY 41635
1/12/01	01-P-00019	Palmer Frasure 639 Red Morg Br. Teaberry, KY 41660
11/12/01	01-P-00020	Ruth O. Mosley 37 Rt. Fk. Tackett Holio Melvin, KY 41650
1/12/01	01-P-00021	Leonard Coburn Box 134
1/16/01	01-P-00023	Garrett, KY 41630 Mary Louise Mullins 57 Barnwood Rd.
11/16/01	01-P-00024	Hi Hat, KY 41636 Estill Johnson P.O. Box 85
1/16/01	01-P-00025	Bypro, KY 41612 Lonnie Jarrell 835 Slick Rock Rd.
1/19/01	01-P-00028	Prestonsburg, KY 4165 Clifford Reynolds P.O. Box 27
1/19/01	01-P-00029	Stanville, KY 41659 Shaun R. Stewart 323 Carlisle Hollow
1/22/01	01-P-00030	Ivel, KY 41635 Albert R. James 316 Scaff Rd.
1/22/01	01-P-00031	Betsy Layne, KY 41605 Eloise Adkins 182 Jarrell Branch Rd.
1/22/01	01-P-00032	Dana, KY 41615 Goldie Vincent
1/24/01	01-P-00035	Matthew Watkins P.O. Box 29
1/24/01	01-P-00036	Teaberry, KY 41660 Frank Goble Jockey Hollow
11/25/01	01-P-00037	Auxier, KY 41602 Dixie Hale Clark 126 Mart Meade Prestonsburg, KY 4165

Fiduciary Mary Hale Kilburn P.O. Box 262 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Virginia Viers 701 Hidden Valley Rd. Blacksburg, VA 24060 James Griffith (Guardian) P.O. Box 265 Dwale, KY 41621 Roxie Crum P.O. Box 1054 Martin, KY 41649 Violet A. Bentley 655 Frasures Creek Rd. McDowell, KY 41647 Sharon Stegall 458 Bryant Br. Hi Hat, KY 41636 Geneva Welch 2304 Blakemore Dr. Kingsport, Tn. 37664 Allie Salisbury P.O. Box 1194 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Judith D. Fields P.O. Box 149 Allen, KY 41601 Nancy Johnson P.O. Box 665 Pikeville, KY 41502 Johnny Pack P.O. Box 85 Drift, KY 41619 William James Powers P.O. Box 54 Auxier, KY 41602 **Betty Frasure** P.O. Box 17 Langley, KY 41645 Susie Williams Rakotz 211 Lake Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Sean K. Robinson 572 Riverside Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Iris Jean Calhoun P.O. Box 272 Dwale, KY 41621 Judi Isaac, Guardian P.O. Box 58 Bevinsville, KY 41606 Lum Carr, Jr. 9976 Ky. Rt. 1428 Martin, KY 41649 Lois J. Howell 91 Ted Stumbo Hollow Harold, KY 41635 William K. Steele Jr. 61 John Stan Owingsville, KY 40360 **Billy Elkins** 2418 Ky. Rt. 979 Harold, KY 41635 **Diane Frasure Burchett** 103 Left Fork Tolers Ck. Ivel, KY 41642 Manlyn Tackett P.O. Box 253 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 **Coyet Boley** 4807 Femcrest Dr. Greensboro, NC 27410 **Melvin Mullins** 57 Barnwood Rd. Hi Hat, KY 41636 David Johnson P.O. Box 85 Bypro, KY 41612 Estill Endicott 892 Goebel Br. Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Clara Stamper P.O. Box 801 Pikeville, KY 41502 Jolene Tuers, Guardian 323 Carlisle Hollow Ivel, KY 41635 Linda Caudill P.O. Box 106 Theima, KY 41260 Hershel Kidd 181 Jarrell Branch Rd. Dana, KY 41615 Billy J. Vincent 410 Northside Dr. Lexington, KY 40505 Vicki Watkins P.O. Box 29 Teaberry, KY 41660 Wendell C. Goble Box 42 Auxier, KY 41602 John A. Clark Fit. 550, Box 13050 Lackey, KY 41643

Attorney

Sheridan Martin P.O. Box 1210 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 B.D. Nunnery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Ronnie M. Slone P.O. Box 909 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

G.C. Perry, III P.O. Drawer C Paintsville, KY 41240

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Kentucky, County of	adjusted shall attach to	for the sum of	10000
Floyd, by and on relation	the proceeds of said	\$11,692.08, as of July 17,	
of Sarah Jane Schaaf,	sale of the real estate in	2000, with interest there-	01/10/01
Secretary, Revenue	priority as follows:	on at the rate of 9.00%	
CabinetPlaintiff	The Plaintiff, Floyd	annum until the date of	100 Mar 1
Vs: Notice of	County, Kentucky, is	Judgment, and for inter-	01/10/01
	adjudged to have a first	est at the legal rate from	o in toron
Commissioner's Sale			1
R.M. Williams and	and superior mortgage	judgment until paid, I shall	04/40/04
Unknown Spouse, if	lien (subject only to any	proceed to offer for sale at	01/10/01
anyDefendants	appropriate liens of the	the Old Floyd County	1
By virtue of Default	City of Wheelwright,	Courthouse Door, 3rd	
Judgement and Order of	Kentucky, which are of	Avenue, Prestonsburg,	01/11/01
Sale of the Floyd Circuit	equal dignity, and sale	Kentucky, (behind the	
Court entered on the	costs) upon the herein-	new Floyd County Justice	and the second
14th day of December,	above described real	Center) to the highest bid-	01/11/01
2001, in the Floyd		der, at public auction on	1000
	property.	Thursday, the 15th day of	
Circuit Court, in the	Terms of Sale:		01/11/01
above styled cause to	(a) At the time of sale,	February, 2001, at the	Gurnor
secure payment of delin-	the successful bidder, if	hour of 9:15 a.m., the fol-	a standard of the
quent real estate taxes,	the other than the	lowing described real	a lines
for the sum of Thirteen	Plaintiff, shall either pay	estate, together with any	01/12/01
Thousand and One	cash or 25% down, with	and all improvements and	
Hundred and Sixty-	the balance on credit for	appurtenances thereunto	
seven Dollars and Forty-	sixty (60) days.	belonging and the rents,	01/12/01
	(b) The successful bid-	issues and profits there-	a summer an
eight Cents		The second	
(\$13,167.48), which		on, and more particularly	01/12/01
includes the sold	execute a bond with	described as follows:	0111201
amounts of the	good surety thereon for	A certain tract or parcel	
Certificate of	the unpaid purchase	of land lying in Floyd	
Delinquency in the	price of said property, if	County, Kentucky, on	01/12/01
amount of Eleven	any, bearing interest at	Rileys Branch of Left	
Thousand and Two	the rate of twelve per-	Beaver Creek, and	II-man
		bounded and described	01/16/01
Hundred and Eighty-five	cent (12%) per annum		Caller and the
Dollars and Eleven	from the date of sale	as follows, to wit:	
Cents (\$11,285.11), with	until paid, having the	Beginning on the North	01/10/01
interest at the rate of	force and effect of a	side of Riley's Branch and	01/16/01
twelve percent (12%)	Judgment.	the Country Road at the	
per annum on each	(c) The property shall	property line of Ed Hall;	St. Same
Certificate of	be sold subject to any	thence running along the	01/16/01
		property line of Ed Hall	
Delinquency from the	easements and restric-		Contraction of the
date of issuance until	tions of record in the	South 250 feet to a metal	01/19/01
November 30, 2000,	Floyd County Clerk's	stake; thence East, 125	is interest
plus interest at the rate	Office and such right of	feet running along the	
of twelve percent (12%)	redemption as may exist	property line of Ed Hall to	01/10/01
per annum on said	in favor of the United	a metal stake; thence	01/19/01
amount from November	States of America and/or	North, 250 feet running	
30, 2000, until the date	the record owners there-	along the property line of	manaching
of Judgement, and plus	of, pursuant to 28 U.S.C.	Ed Hall to Riley's Branch	01/22/01
	2410 or KRS 426.530.	and the Country Road;	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
twenty percent (20%) of		thence West 125 feet run-	
the amount due, with	(d) The purchaser shall		01/22/01
interest at the legal rate	be required to assume	ning along Riley's Branch	
from the date of judg-	and pay all Floyd	and the Country Road to	1.1
ment until paid, its costs	Kentucky, real property	the point of beginning, so	01/22/01
expended herein, and	taxes for the year 2001.	as to include all property	01/22/01
attorney's fees equal to	and all subsequent	in said boundary.	
thirteen percent (13%)	years which are not yet	Being the same proper-	average a
of the total tax, interest	due and payable. Any	ty conveyed to Kenneth	01/24/01
	and all delinquent Floyd	Hall by deed from Ed Hall,	
and penalties, pursuant			and the second
to KRS 134.500, I shall	County and City of	single, dated September	01/24/01
proceed to offer for sale	Prestonsburg, Kentucky,	3, 1985, recorded in Deed	
at the Old Floyd County	real estate taxes will be	Book 295, Page 96, Floyd	
Courthouse Door, 3rd	paid from the sale pro-	County Clerk's Office.	01/25/01
Avenue, Prestonsburg,	ceeds.	The property herein-	UNLOW
Kentucky, (behind the	(e) In the event the	above described cannot	
the manufic the second second	for the set of a set of the	be divided without materi-	

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B. D. Nunnery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 **Ralph Stevens** P.O. Box 466 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Dwight S. Marshall P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

B.D. Nunnery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Arnold Turner Jr. P.O. Box 1428 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Arnold Turner Jr. P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Gregory D. Stumbo P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Martin Osborne P.O. Box 3370 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

COMMONWEALTH **OF KENTUCKY** FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT **DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION** NO.99-CI-01079 LEADER MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF VS

NOTICE OF COMMIS-SIONER'S SALE **GREGORY R. TRUSTY** AND MECCA WEBB TRUSTY AND COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF FLOYD DEFENDANTS B VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 27th day of September, 2000 in. the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the following amounts: Principal \$83,139.84 Interest from 6/01/99 \$ 9,515.63 Late, Charges \$ 447.36

Advancements for the Protection of the property, including taxes and insurance (negative escrow) \$ 4,007.37 Attorney fees (KRS 411.195) \$ 950.00

Total

\$98,060.20 for which amount in rem judgment has been rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against the Defendant, Gregory R. Trusty,together with interest at the rate of \$10.80 per diem from the above date until paid plus costs herein and any sums expended by plaintiff for insurance, ad valorem taxes or

for preservation of the real estate until date of sale, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Rentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 15th day of February, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, together with any and all improvements and appurte-"hereunto nances belonging and the rents, issues and profits thereon, located at 599 Right Fork of Bull Creek, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, and more particularly described as follows:

Pioneer Committee will be meet- responsible for any uais may contact the ing the first Monday of debts incurred by Diana agency at (606) 285-

Hall. This meeting is open to the public. Next meeting is the 5th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF

The Jenny Wiley Festival Pioneer Committee will meet the 5th day of February, at 5 p.m., at City Hall for all new members. Anyone wishing to become a part of the festival and/or serve on a committee ,or you have an event or ideal-please come. Anyone wishing to be lowing location:

must be present. The following chairmen must be present: Car Show Chairman **Beauty Pageant**

chairman of an event

Chairman Arts, Craft Chairman

NOT RESPONSIBLE Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I Bobby Joe

each month at 5 p.m. Lynn Elliot; further, no 3681 (voice) or 1-800-This meeting will be held document bearing my 247-2510 (TDD). at Prestonsburg City name shall be effective unless presented by me accommodations personally. Bob Elliott

110 Alex Kidd Drive Honaker, KY 41639

PUBLIC HEARING

ON HOUSING AUTHORITY COMPREHENSIVE AGENCY PLAN The Housing Authority of Martin is developing its Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and for review and comment at he fol-

> **Grigsby Heights** 110 R. Griffith Drive #1101

> > Community

Martin, KY 41649 The Authority's office hours are 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.. In addition, a public hearing will be held on Friday, February 2,

2001, at the Grigsby Heights Room, 110 R. Griffith Drive #1101, Martin, KY 41649. Anyone requiring Elliot, hereby declare assistance for sight or

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Festival that I am no longer hearing impaired individ-

If you require special or translation service, please advise the Housing Authority of Martin, 72 Hours in Equal Opportunity Building, Agency.

COMMONWEALTH **OF KENTUCKY** TRANSPORTATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on February 15, 2001 at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, in the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 211 Sowe Boulevard, Frankfort, KY for the purpose of An Examination By The Public Service Commission Of The Application Of The Fuel Adjustment Clause Of American Electric Power Company From November 1, 1998 through October 31, 2000.

Errol K. Wagner **Director of Regulatory Atlairs** Kentucky Power Company d/b/a

American Electric Power

CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CON-TRACTORS

received by Department Authority of Martin is an of the State Office Floyd, Kentucky, a.m., Eastern Daylight Cleaning

time bids will be publicly improvement of:

Sealed bids will be Lawrence, Martin, Knott, of 167.458 miles. the Letcher, Counties, FE01

February, 2001 at which US 23 and US 119 in State Treasurer Pike County and on KY Kentucky must accomopened and read for the 3 in Johnson and Martin pany request for propos-Counties, all in District als Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Twelve, a total distance ABLE). Bid proposals

Bid proposals for all qualified contractors. of 121 DW01 0000020: projects will be available Specimen proposals Highways in the Division Cleaning and Sweeping until 9:00 a.m., Eastern for all project will be of Contract Procurement on US 23, US 119, KY 3, Daylight Time, Friday, available to all interestand/or the Auditorium KY 15, KY 80, KY 114, February 16, 2001, at ed parties at a cost of advance. The Housing located on the 1st Floor and KY 645 in Pike, the Division of Contract \$10 Johnson, Procurement. Bid pro- REFUNDABLE) Frankfort, Lawrence, Martin, Knott, posals for all projects Specimen proposals until 10:00 and Letcher Counties. will be available at a cost cannot be used for bid-Roadway of \$10 each and remit- ding. Time on the 16th day of Drainage Structures on tance payable to the

(NON-REFUNDare issued only to pre-

And the state of the state

(NON-

each

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2001 C11

NOTICE (OF FINAL SETTLEMENT)

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following Settlements of Estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before February 28, 2000, at 9:00 a.m.

	Case			Date
Settlement	Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Filed
Final	99-P-00200	Miles Whitaker	Mildred Whitaker	12/20/00
Final	96-P-00102	Roy Gayheart	Nannie Gayheart	12/29/00
Final	98-P-00198	Claud E. Webb	Mary Susan Goins	01/03/01
Final	00-P-00175	Darwin Woods	Sarah Woods	01/05/01
Final	99-P-00009	Crissie Edith Burchett	Dorothy Harris	01/10/01
Final	99-P-00024	Acie Tackett	Erick Tackett	01/11/01
Final	99-P-00002	Cledith Howard	Nadine Howard	01/17/01
Final	99-P-00018	Dianna Conn	Verna Mae Conn	01/17/01
Final	99-P-00015	Joe Morris Roberts	Nancy Joan Roberts	01/22/01
Final	99-P-00311	Ada Fultz Mosley	Darlene Wiggins	01/22/01
Final	99-P-00001	Samuel Hale	Samuel S. Hale	01/22/01

CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES:

E CLASSIFIEDS

(4 line minimum) \$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday paper. \$1.75 per line for Wednesday and Friday + Shopper. \$2.00 per line for Wed., Fri., and Sun. + Shopper. (\$1.50 per line for single insertion)

LOT NO. 9 Beginning at an iron pin on a fence line, said point being common the southeast corner of lot no. 1 and western boundary line of the Elsie Gearheart tract. Thence leaving lot no. 1 and continuing with the Elsie Gearheart line an fence line S 19-21-13 E 91.08 feet to a fence post. Thence S 19-21-13 E 52.26 feet to the center of the Right Fork of Bull Creek. Thence leaving the Gearheart line and continuing up the creek S 61-57-4640 W 102.21 feet to the southeast corner of lot no. 2; thence leaving the creek and continuing with the line of lot no. 2 N 18-58-46 E 139.79 feet to an iron pin of the Southwest corner of lot no. 1; thence leaving lot no. 2 and continuing with lot no. 1 N 59-54-40 E 101.91 feet to the point of beginning and containing 0.33 of an acre.

Being the same property conveyed to Gregory R. Trusty by deed dated April 6, 1998 of record in Deed Book 417, Page 483 in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Jenny Wiley

Border Ads: \$3.00 extra per week Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week Shaded Ads with a Border: \$4.00 extra week Attention Lines, Centered/Bold Ads, 12 Pt. Type, 14 Pt. Type, etc: ***NO EXTRA CHARGE***

-----**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES**

\$5.50 Per Column Inch. \$110.00 Spot Color.

Real Estate Section is available on Wednesday's Paper only. 00000000000000000000

Visa or MasterCard are accepted over the telephone or walk-in.

OUR DEADLINES INCLUDE:

Wednesday's Paper: Line Ads, Mon. at 12 noon; Display Ads, Fri. at 2 p.m. Friday's Paper and Shopper: Line/Display Ads, Wed. at 5 p.m. Sunday's Paper: Line/Display, Thursday at 5 p.m.

*The Floyd County Times Reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without prior notice, at their discretion.

- Automobiles
- Appliances
- Electronics
 - Books
 - Apparel
- Computers
- Sporting Goods
- Furniture · Tools
- Kitchenware
- Collectibles
 - Musical
- Intruments and More!!!

FLOYD COUNTY

Contact Sandra Bunting, Classified Manager at: (606) 886-8506

Something Different...

Midwestern chili: An American classic

by DANA JACOBI FROM THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Chili. Just saying the word conjures up images of cowboys around a campfire on the open Texas plan, and cooking fired by incendiary chile peppers. Pair it with "Cincinnati," however, and an urban view comes to mind, of Greek immigrants ladling a meaty mixture over spaghetti at chains of chili parlors named Skyline or Empress.

As chili gradually travelled east, a "San Antonio Chilley Stand' at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 helped introduce this muscular dish to the Midwest. Its fans carried it on to St. Louis, New Orleans and Cincinnati.

In 1922, the Kiradjieff family capitalized on this local enthusiasm, offering what has become known as Cincinnati Chili, served over spaghetti, at their Empress chili parlor. Additional branches and competing establishments soon dotted the city. At these popular hangouts, locals still order "a bowl of plain," "a four-way" (chili on spaghetti, topped with cheese and onions), "a three-way" (subtract the onion), or "a five-way" (add beans),

I love the way the springy strands of fully cooked spaghetti (this is one time the pasta should not be al dente) soak up the juices of the chunky chili heaped on top. The combination makes this dish a unique blend of regional specialty and blissful comfort food.

Since the beans are simmered with the meat in this version, rather than being layered over the chili, I call it "a four and a half-way."

Cincinnati Chili

- I Tbsp. canola oil
- I medium onion, chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- 2 jalpeno peppers, seeded and finely
- chopped
- 8 oz. lean ground beef
- 1 Tbsp. ground chili powder or to
- taste (see Note)
- 1 Tbsp. unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 tsp. ground cumin
- 2 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 15-oz. can kidney beans, drained nd rinsed
- 1 cup diced tomatoes (with their liquid) I cup salsa

taste

12 oz, spaghetti 3 oz. shredded reduced-fat Cheddar cheese

1/2 cup finely chopped onion (optional, for garnish)

crumbled soda crackers (optional) In a Dutch oven or deep medium saucepan, liberally coated with cooking spray, heat oil over medium-high heat. Saute onion, garlic and jalapeno until onion is translucent, about 4 minutes.

Add meat and cook, breaking it up with a wooden spoon until it no longer looks red, about 3 minutes. Stir in chili powder, cocoa, cumin and oregano. When seasonings are fragrant, in about 30 seconds, add beans, tomatoes and salsa. Simmer chili until liquid is reduced by half, about 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pep-

Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to package directions. When tender, drain and divide spaghetti among four wide, shallow soup bowls or dinner plates. Ladle a quarter of the chili over each serving. Sprinkle a quarter of the cheese over each serving. If desired, pass one bowl containing the chopped onion and another with soda crackers, and let people serve themselves.

Note: If possible, use a chili powder that does not contain garlic.

Makes 6 servings, each containing 451 calories and 9 grams of fat.

"Something Different" is written for the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Joy of Soy," and recipe creator for AICR's 'Stopping Cancer Before It Starts.'

A stew warmed by **Caribbean** Spice

by DANA JACOBI

FOR THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

"Creole" is a word often used to describe Caribbean cooking, a bold-flavored, "all mixed up" cuisine combining foods and flavors from many parts of the world. Long before Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indies, local peoples from Cuba to Trinidad, like the Caribs and Arawaks, made good use of native ingredients. Regional foods include cassava, guava, sugar apple, or sweetsop, and calabaza, a West Indian pumpkin. Transoceanic commerce later delivered mango, sugar cane and rice from Asia. Okra (also

and ackee fruit arrived from Africa. A constant stream of immigrants from Europe, Asia and Africa continued to add flavors, ingredients and cooking techniques to the Caribbean melting pot of flavors.

Most Caribbean dishes are highly spiced, frequently with some combination of thyme, scallions, cinnamon, ginger and clove. From Jamaican Jerk to Trinidadian Pepper Pot, many are also hot. This is hardly suprising since peppers, including fiery Scotch bonnet chiles, are indigenous to the Carribbean.

This mildly hot pork stew melds Caribbean ingredients with origins in the Old World and the New. The pork reflects both local wild boar and the domesticated swine brought by the Spanish, and is joined by tomatoes, pineapples and peppers, all indigenous to the islands. Ginger came to the Islands from the Far East. Eventually, Jamaican-grown ground ginger was considered the finest quality.

Most often, I serve this stew over rice. When feeling particularly lavish, I cook the rice Jamaican-style, using coconut milk, (For this, I add a half-cup of canned coconut milk to the liquid while cooking the rice.) Though unsweetened, it adds an appealing touch of sweetness as well as tender richness.

Caribbean Pork Stew with Pineapple

- 12 oz. boneless pork loin
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 1 Tbsp. canola oil
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 green bell pepper, seeded and

chopped

1 small chili pepper, seeded and

- 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 8-oz. can sliced pineapple in juice 1 large tomato, seeded and diced
- 1/2 medium cucumber, peeled,
- seeded and diced
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 3 cups cooked rice

Trim all visible fat from meat. Cut it into 1-inch cubes. Toss meat with flour to coat

Generously coat a deep, medium skillet with cooking spray and set over mediumhigh heat. Brown meat, turning it to color on all sides. This takes about 5 minutes. Transfer meat to a plate.

per, garlic and chili pepper until onion is

Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to known as "gombo" or "gumbo"), peanuts translucent, 4 minutes. Return meat to pan. Add 1 cup water, Worcestershire sauce, ginger, salt and pepper. Drain liquid from pineapple into pan. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 30 minutes.

> Stack pineapple slices and cut them into 8 sections. Add fruit, tomato and cucumber to stew. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. When liquid has thickened slightly and meat is tender, ladle stew over rice and serve. This stew keeps 2 to 3 days, covered, in the refrigerator.

> Makes 4 servings, each containing 404 calories and 10 grams of fat.

"Something Different" is written for the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Joy of Soy," and recipe creator for AICR's "Stopping Cancer Before It Starts."

A Valentine's Day Dessert

by DANA JACOBI

FOR THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

This Valentine's Day, treat yourself to a dessert glowng with the color of love and romance, ruby red kissel. Russians and Slavs have made this berry-based pudding, also spelled kisel, for perhaps a thousand years. Traditionally, this light, refreshing dessert is made from the juice of soft red fruits, like cranberries, strawberries, red currants, or raspberries, that are simmered, then strained and thickened with starch.

Readers of Scandinavian and German descent may know this dessert as "rode grode" or "rote grutze." In fact some food historians speculate that this colorful dessert was brought into Russia from the West. Versions of it are also popular in Poland and Bulgaria.

"Kissel" means "sour," and even after it is sweetened, you should be able to enjoy the natural tartness of the fruit. For thickening, cornstarch, potato starch, arrowroot powder or semolina can be used. I choose cornstarch because it is generally the most easily available. Depending on how much starch is used, kissel can be runny enough to spoon from a clear glass dessert dish or it can be firm enough to unmold like gelatin.

When kissed is served, it is usually accompanied by milk or cream to pour over the top. For a special occasion like Valentine's Day, though, I prefer adding a dollop of whipped cream or frozen dessert topping. The contrast between their rich texture and the velvety kissel is positively sensuous.

Kissel can be made up to two days ahead, leaving you time on Valentine's Day for other pleasures. Fresh or frozen fruit work equally well. (This recipe calls for frozen berries because they tend to be more economical at this time of year.)

Since cranberries take longer to break down than the other fruits, I use cranberry juice in their place. Depending on whether the juice or the fruits are pre-sweetened, you can adjust the amount of sugar.

Red Berry Kissel

- 10 oz. whole, unsweetened frozen strawberries (1/2 20-oz. bag)
- 1 10-oz, package frozen sweetened raspberries
- 1/2 cup cranberry cocktail juice
- 3 Tbsp. comstarch
- 3 Tbsp. cold water
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 1/2 cup milk to use as sauce (optional)

Place frozen berries in a deep saucepan. Add juice. Over medium-high heat, bring just to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until berries are very soft, about 20 minutes.

Pour berry mixture into a fine sieve held over a bowl. With a wooden spoon, rub until all berry pulp is pressed thorugh sieve. Scrape strained berries on outside of sieve into bowl.

Rinse out and dry pot. Rinse 4 dessert dishes in cold water but do not dry them. Set aside.

Whisk berry mixture to combine pulp and liquid well. Return mixture to pot. Add sugar. Mix cornstarch and water in a small bowl. Stir mixture into berries. Add almond flavoring.

Over medium heat, cook mixture until translucent, stirring constantly. When mixture heavily coats spoon and thickensabout 1 to 2 minutes-remove from heat before it comes to a boil and pour into dessert dishes. When almost cool, refrigerate. To prevent surface skin from forming, cover bowls with plastic wrap, pressing it to touch the surface of pudding. Kissel can be made up to two days ahead.

Let kissel sit 20 minutes at room temperature before serving. If desired, pass a pitcher of cold milk to use as a sauce.

Makes 4 servings, each containing 139 calories and less than 1 gram of fat.

"Something Different" is written for the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) by Dana Jacobi, author of The Joy of Soy, and recipe creator for AICR's Stopping Cancer Before it Starts.

1

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1 garlic clove, minced minced

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