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The Times

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The Reds new stadium preview

Page B1

briefs

PRIDE releases Floyd Co. statistics

Officials with PRIDE, U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers' environmental initiative, this week released statistics for cleanups which took place in Floyd County during the past year.

Money and volunteers provided by PRIDE accomplished the following objectives in Floyd County during 2000:

- 17 streams cleaned up. Seven dumps cleaned up. 14 roadways cleaned. 418 tons of white appliances collected. 60,010 tires collected. 1,900 tons of trash collected. 325 hours of work from 275 volunteers.

While releasing the 2000 statistics, Karen Engle, executive director of PRIDE, reminded residents that more work will be accomplished during 2001, beginning with the annual Spring Cleanup.

This year's Spring Cleanup will take place from April 25 to May 5.

inside

Local News

- For the Record...A3 Opinion Page...A4 Regional Obituaries...A5

Sports

- Sideline Shots...B1 Sports Board...B2 Sports Briefs...B2

Lifestyles

- Ravaged In Time...C1 School Happenings...C2 Classifieds...C5

2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Mostly Cloudy High: 52 • Low: 40

Tomorrow

Cloudy with Rain High: 56 • Low: 42

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

Census data could bring change this week

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

Release of figures could mean political shifts

Last year, the federal government conducted the largest, most expensive effort ever to count the nation's population.

This week, results from that effort are expected to be released as the U.S. Census Bureau releases state, county and community data for Kentucky and 14 other states.

When the numbers are released, state and local officials will have a better idea of how to carve the state's political boundaries.

In Floyd County, that effort will be especially important.

With voters electing a return to a magisterial form of government last year, the fiscal court will once again be composed of four magistrates, rather than three commissioners. That will make this week's release of census figures pivotal in the effort to redraw magisterial districts.

Other boundaries could also change.

Census figures are primarily used to determine congressional districts and, following the 1990 census, Kentucky lost a seat in the House of Representatives. That meant that the old 7th District seat occu-

piated by former Rep. Chris Perkins was done away with, leaving Floyd County represented by 5th District Rep. Hal Rogers.

Results from the 2000 census released in February showed Kentucky making gains in its population, but not enough to warrant once again adding a seventh congressional seat. As a result, Rogers is expected to remain Floyd County's representative.

Shifting populations could also play a role in determining Floyd County's repre-

sentation in the state House of Representatives. Currently, Floyd County is represented in the 94th and 95th House Districts by Rep. Greg Stumbo, whose district contains nearly all of Floyd County, and Rep. Ira Branham, whose district lies mostly in Pike County but also includes a portion of Floyd.

A 1994 ruling by the state Supreme Court mandated that counties be kept whole whenever possible in the drawing of legislative districts, and that could mean a loss of one of Floyd County's state representatives.

(See CENSUS, page two)



At Granny Fitz Branch, work on a new bridge which serves as the road's only connection with the outside world is mostly completed. In December, a county truck carrying blacktop collapsed the old bridge, requiring a makeshift span to be erected until the replacement could be built.

Local police arrest fugitives from 3 states

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

This past week afforded local, county and state police a busy schedule as fugitives from the states of Florida, Texas and Ohio were brought into custody.

The arrests were made within a four-day period by the Floyd County Sheriff's Office, Prestonsburg City Police and Kentucky State Police.

On March 7 at 8:55 p.m. Trooper John Hunt of the Kentucky State Police arrested Brad Morrison, a fugitive from justice from the state of Ohio.

Morrison is wanted by corrections officials in Ohio and was arrested in Garrett in compliance with that warrant.

The Ohio Department of Corrections wanted Morrison on a probation violation after having detained him for stealing a number of vehicles in that state.

Morrison entered an extradition agreement and will have nine years to serve to Ohio corrections upon his return.

The next afternoon, Prestonsburg city police officer Lt.

(See FUGITIVES, page two)

Local agencies prepare for stormy weather during March

Times Staff Report

Each year, Kentuckians face a frightening variety of severe weather hazards including floods, lightning, hail and tornadoes.

In an effort to raise awareness within the community about the dangers of a severe storm, Lon May, Floyd County Disaster and Emergency Services coordinator, urges businesses and schools in the area to participate by learning how to be prepared during severe weather.

On March 27, Floyd County

will participate in a statewide tornado drill. Sirens will be set off throughout the community at approximately 10:07 a.m.

Every family, every school and every business needs a hazardous weather plan. A disaster plan should include a method for receiving weather warnings, safe places that provide shelter from bad weather, and a list of emergency phone numbers.

Before the drill, individuals can prepare themselves by talking about what would happen during a storm, such as a tornado.

Individuals should designate a place in their home or business, such as a basement or interior room with no windows, as the "safe place" to go when disaster occurs, May said.

After the drill, check your preparedness plan to see if it was effective. How long did it take you to get to your designated "safe place?" Did you receive ample warning? Are all members of your party/family accounted for?

"When severe weather

(See STORMS, page two)



photo by Ralph B. Davis

Those left with a chill after this weekend's winter flashback can take heart. With spring flowers such as this clump along Middle Creek punching their way through the earth, spring — and warmer weather — cannot be too far behind.

Leaders look for silver lining to cloudy session

by JACINTA FELDMAN KPA NEWS BUREAU



The three most talked about issues on this year's already skeletal list of bills died along partisan lines during the last full week of the session, leaving the General Assembly with few bills to cite as accomplishments.

But legislative leaders say they are focusing on what did come out of the session, and considering it a success.

"I believe there were a lot of things passed

and progress made," said Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville.

The annual sessions were created by a bill sponsored by Speaker of the House Jody Richards last year. House Bill 936 put a constitutional amendment on the ballot last November that revamped the General Assembly's schedule from biannual to annual sessions.

The amendment said that during odd years, legislators will meet for a shorter, 30-day session. In even years, they will hold their tradi-

tional 60-day session.

In November, voters approved the amendment and in January the two chambers met to put it into action.

The official end of the session isn't until March 23, but the majority of work on the legislators' part ended March 9.

There are still 10 days where the governor could veto bills and another two days for lawmakers to override any of his vetoes, so some

(See SESSION, page two)

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additional accounts for existing Mikrotec customers.

**THE FLOYD COUNTY
HEAD START PROGRAM**

will begin accepting applications for the
2001-2002 school year on Friday, March 23,
for children who will be 3 or 4 years old
by October 1st, 2001.

Applications can be made at the following Head Start Centers,
beginning at 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Center	Phone #
Osborne Head Start	452-2307
McDowell Head Start	377-1137
May Valley Head Start	285-4706
Clark Head Start	886-8944
Allen Head Start	874-2165
Prestonsburg Head Start	886-8145
Betsy Layne Head Start	478-8737
Stumbo Head Start	587-2911 or 587-2044

In order for the application to be complete, the parent must
bring the following items, or child will not be eligible for
enrollment:

- Proof of income (this includes all income)
W2 forms, paycheck stubs, award letters, etc.
- Child's birth certificate or proof of birth
- Child's medical card number or insurance card
- Child's social security number (also social security numbers on
all family members in household)

Federal poverty guidelines vary according to the size of the
family and the income:

1 family member	\$ 8,590	5 family members	\$20,670
2 family members	\$11,610	6 family members	\$23,690
3 family members	\$14,630	7 family members	\$26,710
4 family members	\$17,650	8 family members	\$29,730

A special needs child becomes eligible on his/her third (3rd)
birthday, regardless of income.

For more information, contact Vivian McGarey, Early
Childhood Coordinator to the Floyd County Head Start, at
886-4516.

argue there is still time for
changes — and laws — to be
made.

Williams and Richards, D-
Bowling Green, said there were
some issues that were passed
that could not have waited for
another year: The reorganization
of the mining safety board, pro-
moting cleanup of polluted
industrial sites and outlawing
the use of racial profiling by all
law enforcement agencies.

Williams said passing House
Bill 201 alone, which clarifies
the definition of machinery for a
tax exemption that was expanded
by a Kentucky Supreme
Court decision in September,
justified the legislators' meeting.

A Lexington camera store
used a tax exemption that had
long been interpreted by the
Revenue Cabinet to apply only
to machinery used in traditional
industrial manufacturing or pro-
cessing.

The Supreme court ruled in a
split decision that the photo pro-
cessing equipment used at the
camera store qualified for a tax
exemption, opening the exemp-
tion to many more companies. It
is estimated the decision would
have cost the state \$30 million in
revenue this year, and an un-
known amount in reimburse-
ments.

"If we had not been in ses-
sion, there would have had to be
a special session called and the
state would have lost more than
\$100 million," Williams said.

But bills about increased
worker's compensation benefits
for coal miners with black lung
disease, mandatory garbage col-

lection and tougher regulations
for telemarketers all died in the
last full week of the session.
Gov. Paul Patton publicly placed
blame on the Senate
Republicans for the failed legis-
lation.

A modified version of the
garbage bill, rewritten by the
Senate Republicans and dubbed
a "sham" by the governor, was
defeated on the Senate floor.

The black lung legislation
never made it out of committee,
which was chaired by Sen. Katie
Stine, R-Fl. Thomas. Stine said
there were too many unan-
swered questions in the legis-
lation and refused to recognize a
motion to pass the bill.

And a free conference com-
mittee was created to address
toughening telemarketing regu-
lations, but sponsor Rep. Buddy
Buckingham, D-Murray, said
the Senate had showed no inter-
est in meeting and discussing the
issue any further.

"I think some important

Fugitives

Gerald Clark served a warrant on
21-year-old Shawn A. Goubitz,
who was being detained in the
Floyd County Detention Center.

Goubitz was a fugitive from
Florida after having fled from
justice and broken the terms of
his probation there.

Florida courts charged him
with grand theft of a firearm and
a probation violation.

Goubitz will be returned to
Florida to answer to those
charges.

The final fugitive, Larry G.

things will come out of this ses-
sion, but the opportunity was so
great and the opportunity was
lost," Patton said in a press con-
ference about the garbage bill
March 7.

Patton later released a state-
ment through his press office
saying because so much work
was left unfinished, that it was
too early to pass judgment.

"There is still an opportunity
to use the days reserved for the
legislature to override gubernatorial
vetoes to complete the
work of the people," Patton said
in his statement.

Richards said just about the
right amount of bills were
passed this session, and now
lawmakers can use it as a learn-
ing experience.

"We've had a 60-day mindset
and you have a 26-day session,
really, because we took those
four days for organization,"
Richards said. "So, we're still
learning."

Continued from p1

Mitchuson, 32, wanted in Texas,
was captured on March 11 by
Floyd County Deputy Sheriff
Bobby Hackworth Jr.

According to records,
Mitchuson was wanted in Texas
to answer to charges of aggravated
sexual assault of a child, and
is requested to return to
Sherman, Texas, to provide
information in a court hearing
that has charged him a motion to
adjudicate guilt for those
charges.

Storms

occurs, most people don't realize
that you can call out of state
quicker than you can call across
the street," said May. "The
phone lines are busy. Have a
friend or relative who lives out-
of-state readily available to relay
messages. You can give their
number to your child and tell
them to call in case of a severe
storm emergency. It would be
less dangerous than driving
across the county during some
type of storm to check on your
children."

Not only should each home
and workplace have a disaster
plan, May said, they should also
have a disaster kit. This kit will
supply tools for survival in the
event that severe weather strikes.
A kit should include a flashlight
with fresh batteries, AM/FM bat-
tery-powered radio, drinking
water and non-perishable food
items.

During severe weather,
remember keep in mind the fol-
lowing tips in order to be pre-
pared:

When a thunderstorm is com-
ing, find shelter in a building or
car.

Telephones lines and metal
pipes can conduct electricity.
Stay off the telephone and don't
use electric appliances.

Turn off air conditioners and
televisions. Power surges can
damage them, and possibly hurt
you.

Don't take a bath or shower

during a thunderstorm.

Shut doors and windows, and
draw blinds and shades over the
windows. The shades will help
keep glass from flying if the
windows are broken.

If you're caught outside, get
to a low lying area like a ditch,
but watch out for flooding.

Never try to walk through
swift water that is above your
ankles. You could be knocked
down, carried away and
drowned. Two feet of water is
enough to sweep away a car or
truck.

If you hear thunder or see
lightning, you are close enough
to the storm to be struck by light-
ning.

The worst place to be during
a lightning storm is in or near
water. If you are in water, get to

the shore quickly, and take shel-
ter. If no shelter is available, get
under groups of small trees.
Never take shelter under or near
a large tree standing by itself.

If you're caught out in the
open when lightning strikes,
drop to your knees, bend for-
ward, and place your hands on
your thighs.

Anyone interested in learning
more about preparing for severe
storms can visit the National
Weather Service website at
www.nws.noaa.gov.

May advised that he is avail-
able to visit local schools and
businesses to speak about the
importance of storm preparation.
Anyone interested can call his
office at (606) 886-0498 for an
appointment.

Census

County's population increased
during the 1990s, it did so only
ever so slightly. If Floyd's popu-
lation did not keep pace with the
rest of the state, legislative
boundaries could be redrawn so
that the county becomes a leg-
islative district unto itself, with
Stumbo representing all of Floyd
County.

The biggest unknown, how-
ever, is in the state Senate, where
Republicans are now in the
majority for the first time in his-
tory. Since legislative bound-
aries tend to be drawn to favor

whichever party is in power at
the moment, Senate district
could change radically as
Republicans for the first time
will have the power to draw the
lines.

Floyd County is currently
represented in the Senate by Sen.
Johnny Ray Turner of Drift,
whose district also includes
Johnson, Knott and Breathitt
counties.

The legislature is expected to
meet in special session later this
year to determine congressional
and legislative boundaries.

**Junior historical society convention
to offer competition, comradeship**

History as seen through the
eyes of Kentucky's young peo-
ple will rule the weekend,
March 22-24, as the Kentucky
Junior Historical Society
(KJHS) convenes in the state
capital to kick off its 40th year.

As many as 500 students
will compete over three days
for prizes for history projects,
and politic for office on KJHS'
15-member executive commit-
tee. Students also will debut a
new KJHS logo and hear the
lieutenant governor, Steve
Henry, and his wife, Heather, a
former Miss America, talk
about the value of preserving
the past. The Kentucky
Historical Society sponsors
KJHS as an outreach program.

Rebecca Hanly, program
manager for KJHS, says the
convention is the culmination
and celebration of a year's
worth of hard work by the
members and their sponsors.
The students would not be able
to do any of this without the
dedication of their teachers.
They all look forward each
year to coming back to
Frankfort to show off their pro-
jects, or compete in History

Bowl, or run for office. It's
gratifying to me to see their
enthusiasm and that they have
really learned what's important
here—preserving and honoring
Kentucky's past."

Events begin Thursday with
early registration and a
"Welcome Back" social for
schools arriving for a two-night
stay in Frankfort. Competition
begins Friday, with students
setting projects up in the
Brown Forman room of the
Kentucky History Center.
Judging categories include art,
chapter exhibit, chapter scrap-
book, crafts, diorama, genealogy
and historical exhibit. Other
categories are Kentucky scrap-
book, media, performance,
photographic essay, photography,
poetry, research paper, and
speech.

Projects will be judged by
category and grade level (ele-
mentary, middle or high
school), with Kentucky history
the unifying theme. Students
may choose any category of
Kentucky's past—state,
regional, county, or local.
Frankfort's Farnham Dudgeon
Civic Center will host two of

the most anticipated events—
the Kentucky History Bowl
and the Kentucky History Test
competition—during the con-
vention.

Conventioneers will get to
politic as they campaign for a
seat on the 15-member KJHS
executive committee. Posters,
stickers, buttons and candy will
be in abundant supply, and
each candidate will give a brief
campaign speech during a full
convention session, Friday
evening.

During their stay, students
will have lots of touring oppor-
tunities, including the
Kentucky Historical Society's
three museums—the Old State
Capital, the Kentucky Military
History Museum and the
Kentucky History Center,
home to a permanent exhibit,
"A Kentucky Journey," and,
"Front Page Fifties," a tempo-
rary exhibit harkening back to
the days of Elvis and "Blue
Suede Shoes."

Two special guests will
appear Friday afternoon at the
Old State Capitol: "Miss

(See JUNIOR, page three)

For the Record

MARRIAGES

Candice Marie Osborne, 23, of Garrett to Nickolas Scott Ison, 20, of Langley.
Virginia Lea Henderson, 25, of Weeksbury to Randall Lee Caudill, 39, of Melvin.
Lola Mitchell Clark, 22, of Lexington to Jason Alan Gayheart, 24, of Louisville.
Carrie Ann Mosley, 23, to Clayton Avery Williams, 20, both of McDowell.
Michelle Francis Caudill, 19, to Joseph Ray Jarrell, both of Martin.

LAWSUITS

Wilson, Maurice E. vs. Department of Corrections.
Castle, Lowell vs. Castle, Jerri.
Little, Jerica vs. Little, Kirby.
Kimbler, Janette vs. Kimbler, Virgil.
Bays, Patty vs. Bays, Kenneth.
Marin, Wade vs. Martin, Tracy.
Floyd County Board of Education vs. Julian, Patricia.
Hunter, Ronald vs. Hunter, Cynthia.
Fitzpatrick, Patricia vs. Wal-Mart Stores.
Community Trust Bank vs. Robinson, Milam C.
Owens, Martina vs. Owens, Randy.
Vaughan, Cynthia vs. Vaughan, Kevin.
Owens, Juanita vs. Owens, Johnny.
Adams, Bobbie vs. Adams, Mark.
Estep, Sadie vs. Estep, James E.
Community Trust Bank vs. Johnson, Jeremy.

CHARGES FILED

James Clarence Hall Jr., 30, Wheelwright, alcohol intoxication.
Terry Gle Sandlin, 37, Manchester, alcohol intoxication.
Kelly G. Hall, 27, Teaberry, fourth-degree assault.
Jeff Turner, 38, Martin, alcohol intoxication.
Ricky Turner, 43, Garrett, alcohol intoxication.
Teresa Hagans, 28, Langley, public intoxication.
Clayton Conn, 30, Harold, public intoxication.
Brandon Hoover, 19, Eastern, public intoxication.

Junior

Dinnie Thompson," a Kentucky Humanities Council Chautauqua character, and Juanita White, a storyteller. Students also will explore other historic downtown sites, such as the Liberty Hall Historic Site, for a scavenger hunt.
Also on Friday, the junior group will kick off its 40th year and unveil a new logo, designed by a student member who will be recognized. Education, Arts and Humanities Secretary Dr. Marlene Helm will speak at the noon session, and Lt. Gov. Steve Henry and Heather French Henry will speak Friday evening about the importance of preserving history. In a special event, Mrs. Henry will unveil a gift to the Kentucky Historical Society's collection—one of her Miss America pageant dresses.

Michael D. Brown, 25, Langley, public intoxication.
Dorothy M. Slone, 44, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.
Jessica Tackett, 21, Pikeville, theft by unlawful taking.
Nathaniel Denton Moore, 18, West Van Lear, public intoxication.
Scott Douglas Honeycutt, 21, Littcarr, disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication.
Michael D. Hall, 42, Bevensville, alcohol intoxication.
Erick M. Moore, 23, Hi Hat, alcohol intoxication.
Lloyd Meade, 80, McDowell, terroristic threatening.
Ronnie L. Ward, 26, Inez, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
Keith E. Howard, age unlisted, Garrett, public intoxication.
Ricky Whitaker, 40, Hueysville, alcohol intoxication.
Margarite J. Espinosa, 48, Frisco, Texas, alcohol intoxication.
Joe Allen Evans, 27, Inez, public intoxication, criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct.
Elden Howard, 39, Hueysville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
John L. Kirk, 22, Inez, alcohol intoxication, criminal lictering.
Lisa L. Shepherd, 23, Hueysville, alcohol intoxication.
Ernest Dingess Jr., 28, Warfield, alcohol intoxication.
John D. Hitchcock Jr., 24, Auxier, alcohol intoxication.
Kenny Asher, 46, Ivel, fourth-degree assault.
Joann Combs, 41, Allen, fourth-degree assault.
Larry G. Mitchuson, 32, Whitesboro, Texas, fugitive from another state.
Jessica Lee Younce, 19, Wayland, two counts of wanton endangerment.
Carl Goble Jr., 42, Hippo, possession of marijuana, five counts of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, four counts of drug paraphernalia/buy/possession.
Shawn A Gouditz, 21, Orlando, Fla., fugitive/governor's warrant.
Brad D. Morrison, 27, Forest, Ohio, fugitive, warrant not required.
Bradley D. Daugherty, 18, Stanville, terroristic threaten-

ing.
Darrell Kei Daugherty, 36, Stanville, terroristic threatening.
Betty Joa Hall, 48, Craynor, harassment.
Brian Osborne, 33, Prestonsburg, harassment, harboring a vicious animal.
Billy Spurlock, age unlisted, Dana, obstructing a highway/public passage.
William D. Marsillett, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, theft by deception.
Delano Hagans, 40, Langley, alcohol intoxication.
Dalton K. Sammons, 19, Hippo, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs, third-degree possession of a controlled substance.
Darrell T. Goble, 50, McDowell, alcohol intoxication.
Tildon Howard, 44, Hippo, alcohol intoxication.
Ellis M. Sexton, 24, Martin, public intoxication, possession of marijuana.
Eddie D. Mitchell, 35, Beaver, alcohol intoxication.
Shane Eric Brown, 29, Langley, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
Adrian L. Smith, 33, Paintsville, speeding, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.
April M. Newman, 25, McDermott, Ohio, public intoxication, criminal trespassing.
Brenda Little, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, parent failure to send child to school.
Amber Johnson Tackett, 31, Pikeville, harassing communications.
Curtis Lee Scott, 34, Hueysville, harassing communications.
Phillip Gen Booth, 51, Hi Hat, theft by deception.
Tammy Marsillett, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, theft by deception.
Teresa J. Hall, age unlisted, Hi Hat, theft by deception.
Russell M. Meade, 30, Prestonsburg, two counts of terroristic threatening, criminal trespassing.
William Hall, age unlisted, Banner, harassment.
Kimberely Taliatters, 34, Jackson, theft by unlawful taking.
Larry Bentley, age unlisted, David, fourth-degree assault.
Jamie Cornett, 36, McDowell, terroristic threatening.
Claudia A. Gearheart, 29, Martin, drinking alcohol in public.
Jonathan L. Hamilton, 18, Tram, public intoxication, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, prescription in improper container.
Shane E. Brown, 29, Langley, public intoxication.
Crystal D. Newsome, 22, Prestonsburg, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, driving on a suspended license, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana.
Teresa A Hagans, 28, Langley, public intoxication.
Mitchell T. Brown Jr., 36, Langley, public intoxication.
Amy E. Combs, 28, Oil Springs, alcohol intoxication, prescription in improper container.
Robbie Davis, age unlisted, Salyersville, criminal trespassing.
Faith F. Campbell, 35, Leburn, theft by unlawful taking.
Becky Blevins, age unlisted, Flatgap, harassing communications.
Terrence L. Mullins, 22, Hi Hat, first-degree burglary.
Jason Hall, 22, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
Roby Neil Chaffin, 30, Lackey, third-degree burglary.
Arnold Mosley, age unlisted, Auxier, terroristic threatening, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
Adam Green, 19, Georgetown, theft by unlawful taking.
Gary C. Combs Jr., 33, Oil Springs, three counts of wanton endangerment, fourth-degree assault.
Jeremy Pennington, 21, Ligon, theft by unlawful taking.
Jason R. Hicks, 22, Garrett, receiving stolen property.

INSPECTIONS

Betsy Layne Elementary, Besty Layne, complaint inspection. Violations noted: Inspection of campus revealed no odors as had been reported. No score given.
Cardinal Country Store, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not easily seen in all units (retail and food service) including ice cream freezers, small case of tuna being stored on floor in grocery aisle, shelves used for storage of dry food items made of unpainted wood (not easily cleanable), unable to locate accurate test kits for sanitizer, ice machine found in disrepair, heavy build-up of rust and corrosion, clean utensils (pots, pans and dishes) not being stored inverted, outside dumpsters not covered, lights inside of cooler unit, containing milk, soda, etc., without shields to protect food items, reach-in cooler in disrepair, handle missing, all persons involved in cooking process need to wear hair restraints. Score: 95.
Spear's Mobile Home Park, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots not numbered, lot size per unit not in compliance, park doesn't have sufficient number and capacity of garbage cans. Score: 94.
Mike's Pizza Plus, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Containers reused for other items (pickle jars containing pizza sauce) need to be labeled as such, thermometer not located near front of unit and easily seen and present in all units, all items stored in reach-in and walk-in freezers need to be covered, pots, pans and dishes used to serve the public need to be stored inverted after cleaning (food preparation and front service area), reach-in freezer, containing pizza dough, in need of maintenance, rust residue and corrosion found on floor of unit, towels missing from handsink in employee restroom and food preparation area, outside dumpster area has trash on and around dumpster.

also dumpster not covered with proper lids, some ceiling tiles have signs of water damage, some tiles in restroom missing from ceiling completely. Score: 88.
Courtyard Cafe, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Items need to be labeled in all cooler units, food preparation areas and office, shelves in back storage room need to be painted to make them more easily cleaned, thermometer not found in all cooler units, ice machine in disrepair, needs maintenance, need to invert all utensils such as plates, dishes, pots and pans. Establishment has a very clean appearance, staff very knowledgeable about sanitizers. Score: 94.
Walker R. Hall and Ella Ruth Hall to Phillip Hall, property location not listed.
Berman Newman and Teresa Newman to Rebecca Smallwood, property location not listed.
Ed Bentley to Reuben J. Lycans, James Cooley and Robert V. Prater, property located on Stone Coal Creek.
Roger Recktenwald and Eileen Recktenwald to Thomas J. Chandler and Paula W. Chandler, property located on the Big Sandy River in Dwale.
Mary E. Stewart to Billy J. Vincent, property located in Wayland.
Kenneth Kimber McGuire and Georgetta Ann McGuire to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property located in the City of Prestonsburg.
Karen Lou Moore to Terry Brandon Moore and Summer Leeann Moore, property located on Cracker Bottom Road.
Lonnie Slone and Rose Slone to Danny Pennington and Zelma Louise Pennington, property location not listed.
Lora Samons to Ricky Amburgey, property location not listed.
Acie Rogers and Doris Gail

Rogers to Keith Bartley, property located on the Bee Fork of Abbott Creek.
Abbott Development Inc., to Burl Wells Spurlock and Jeanne C. Spurlock, property location not listed.
Earrit Hayes to War Veterans Club, property located in City of Martin.
James and Sharon Stephens to Jason and Ashley Akers, property located on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek.
Curtis Reed Burchett to Wendell Wells and Sue Wells, property located on Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River.
William Stephens and Karen Ann Stephens to Cecil Gene Jarrell, property located on Slick Rock Branch.
Audrey G. Marshall to Bryan Marshall, property location not listed.
City of Prestonsburg to Tim Howard and Delois Howard, property located in Crestwood Subdivision.
Suzy Gibson to Glenn Gibson, property located on Middle Creek.
Master Commissioner's deed: Star Bank NA, Andy J. Dye Sr., Wilma Dye, Floyd County, Kentucky, Fifth Third Bank, Judith C. Dye, a/k/a Judy Halbert and all unlisted and unascertainable spouses, heirs or assigns of Judith C. Dye, a/k/a Judy Halbert to Firststar Bank N.A., property location not listed.

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MTS

Wanted—a family

Joseph, who is known as Joe, is a cute, outgoing, affectionate preteen. He can be somewhat shy and reserved at first, but once he knows you; he is very charismatic. Joe has experienced many things that a young child should never experience. This early trauma has caused Joe difficulty in adjusting to new things and in managing his behaviors. He is working hard on resolving these issues.
Joe is currently in the 6th grade in classes for children with behavioral issues. He makes average grades; despite his uncertainty about his future. Joe is on medication for ADHD and is in therapy.
Joe would love to have a family. This family needs to be aware that Joe has not resolved all of his hurt and angry feelings over his life's experiences. He will need to continue therapy. Joe needs a strong, committed two-parent family with a strong father figure as a role model. He loves rural areas and would do well living on a farm. Joe would also do best in a home where the siblings are older than he is. Are you up to the Challenge?
There are more than 500 children in Kentucky waiting for a permanent family. To be eligible to adopt Joe or any of the other waiting children, you must complete a preparation and approval process. Call 1-800-432-9346, or contact your local Department for Community Based Services offices for details.

Viewpoint

Amendment 1

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.

Our View

Of cells and souls

Locked away for millions of years, the secret code for human life is within our grasp.

Or is it?

In Washington, London, Paris, Berlin and Tokyo, scientists showed the world the first map of the human genome's approximately 35,000 genes — a surprisingly small number that one biologist said makes us only twice as complicated as a worm.

On a day that rekindled awe and forever redirected the course of medicine, we humans were further humbled by the news that our genes are an uncomfortable 1.3 percent different from those of chimpanzees. For that matter, gene for gene we are only five times more complex than baker's yeast. We learned with painful precision what we are not. But, did we complete the search for who we are?

The profound hope — and unlimited economic value — for this information lies in its vast potential to heal. Already, computerized search engines exploring the 3 billion letters of our biochemical code have discovered more than 40 new disease genes, including some involved with triggering muscular dystrophy, epilepsy and deafness. Cancer, the merciless killer of millions worldwide every year, is in the crosshairs.

But have we opened more than just the bible of medicine? Will we soon be able to look at a decoded sequence of more than 3 billion DNA units on a computer screen and see what it is to be human? Are a few base pairs truly all that separate us from animals swinging on trees?

The search for who we are, and why, is as old as human thought. The laws of mankind are based on a single unprovable premise, shared by most cultures, that human life is sacred.

We would like to believe that somehow we are special — more than our biology, and endowed with something that makes us superior to the creatures from whom we differ so little genetically.

In addition to the slim biochemical differences between ourselves and other organisms, scientists studying the genome also found that human beings are remarkably similar to one another. There is only one-tenth of 1 percent's worth of genetic difference between any of us, between Mother Teresa and Adolf Hitler.

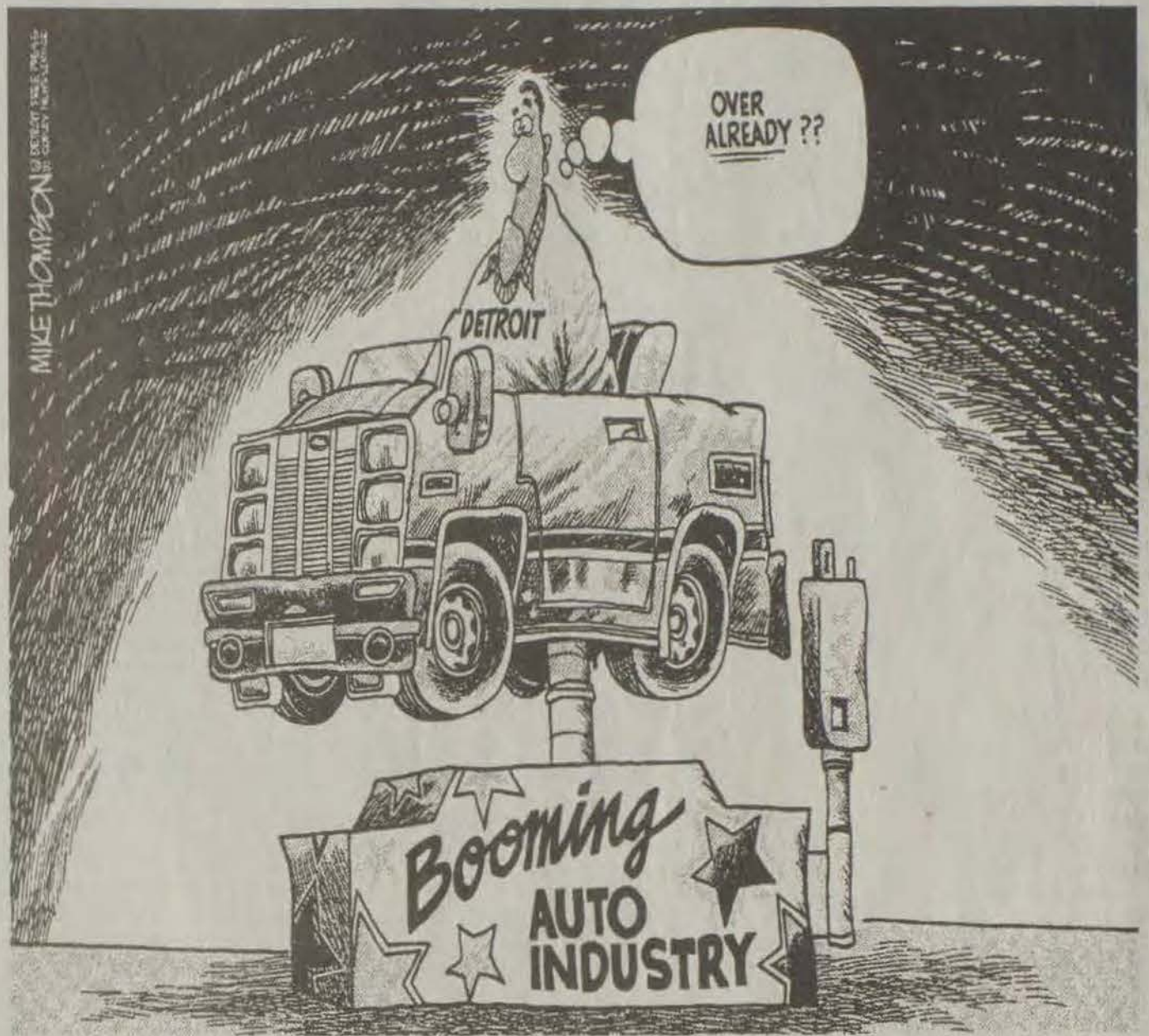
Could these two humans really have been as similar as that, and yet so different?

So, how do we incorporate this information into our fundamental beliefs? How do we reconcile our new knowledge of the similarities among us, and between species, with the basic premise of the mystery and sanctity of human life? And what will this information do to the underpinnings of faith in a higher power?

Or is there some factor, not located on a genetic map, that makes us who we are? We know that thought is the firing of neurons, a series of describable molecular events. Do our genes direct which thoughts we choose to act upon? Are those directions explicit enough to explain morality, love, leadership and grief? Will they provide the complete, final explanation of why some people tell jokes, write love poems or cry when a child goes off to kindergarten? Or why some humans write symphonies, painted the Sistine Chapel and mapped their own genome?

Each of us is a universe of flesh, blood and bones, built to specifications provided by our genetic code. Now we have begun to decipher that code. But the location and nature of our uniqueness, our humanness, our souls, are still matters for wonder.

— St. Louis Post-Dispatch



Letters

Full coverage insurance a joke

I have been under the misconception for years that full coverage insurance meant that one was "fully covered" if one ever had an accident. I have kept full coverage insurance for 20-plus years, even after paying off a vehicle, because I thought that if I ever had an accident, I would not have to worry about small details. I would be able to "settle up," get another vehicle and go one with daily living ... wrong!

One would think that after the outrageous prices one has to pay, one would not be out any out-of-pocket expenses, no matter what type of insurance the other driver has. Well, I'm here to inform and warn everyone, don't be misled into a false sense of security.

My son was starting to live the "American dream." He worked his way through college, graduated, found a job that he really likes and decided to buy his first new car. He was just getting off work, driving down the road and, through no fault of his own, he drove directly into what was to be the beginning of a nightmare.

After a few weeks, the insurance representative looked at his car and "totaled" it. At first, we thought this was a good thing, because who wants to pay those high payments on a car that has been wrecked? Here is where they get you.

He had only owned the car for three months. By law, the insurance has to pay the book value instead of the actual payoff. The book value was \$11,700, but the

payoff was \$14,200. Guess who gets to pay the difference?

After the fact, we were told we should have bought "gap" insurance. What is gap insurance? It is insurance to cover the difference between what your insurance will pay and what you actually owe.

How does a vehicle drop so much in value after just three months?

As a consumer, where is my protection when I really need it after paying such an extremely high price for years and never filing a claim? (And I'm grateful for that, also, for the record, our insurance didn't have to pay this one either because he was not at fault.) So all these years that was free pocket money and then when we needed, we were supposed to pay more.

How in the world, as consumers, and how do our elected officials, who are supposed to represent us, let such things get out of control? I would personally be ashamed to say I represent my public and allow these big companies to abuse the people as they do so well.

It has been suggested that the other party would have to pay the gap, but the other party had insurance and no doubt she thought she was fully covered also. It was an accident with no malicious intent on either side.

Currently, my son-in-law is paying \$230-plus a month for just liability because he is just 19. Then everyone wonders why Americans aren't saving. One has to be able to keep some of their money before they can save it.

There has to be a fair way to control this. I've talked to people from other states who can't believe that child care is so cheap here, yet vehicle insurance is so outrageously high. What are we saying?

Are our vehicles more important than our children? Yes, education, health care and the environment are very important issues, but who can afford to educate themselves, get preventative medical care or get more efficient, cleaner energy if we're paying so much for insurance that doesn't even cover us? Let's use common sense. There is no way we can tackle these bigger issues if we don't start at the foundation of our everyday living.

I wrote the insurance commissioner years ago about the high price of insurance in this state. He called me and explained that if the companies weren't allowed to charge these prices, they would pull out of the state. Well, I'd slap them on the back and say, "It's been nice knowing you." If you're going to make it a law to purchase insurance, then it should be your responsibility to make sure it is affordable and that one is covered when they need it. Isn't that called consumer protection?

Also, why punish the law-abiding citizens for the mistakes of others? There should be lower rates for law-abiding citizens that have a clean record and higher rates for people who are charged with DUI, reckless driving, drug abuse, etc. In my opinion, they shouldn't be driving and endangering our lives anyway.

I would like to congratulate we, the people, our elected officials, the insurance companies and the big auto dealers for the legacy we have left our children. We have learned several valuable lessons from this little experience. Buy a car that will hold its value, never buy a brand new car and never be misled that if one is responsible and

obeys the law to purchase insurance that one is really covered. It's just another law for another company to get rich from poor working people.

I would like to take this opportunity to tell my son how very pleased I am with him. I would be furious about this whole situation, but he has not wavered. Although he works hard for his money and this is costing him even more than that high insurance bill, he still says he just wants to do the right thing. I urge everyone to write their legislators and representatives about a fair way to control this for our children's sake.

Valerie Stone
Bevinsville

Reader poll

We asked:

"Following the death of Dale Earnhardt, is NASCAR too dangerous?"

You said:

58 percent - No, accidents happen.

27 percent - Yes, safety changes should be made.

15 percent - The jury is still out.

New question:

"What do you think about the possibility of Rick Pitino coaching the Louisville Cardinals?"

Give us your answer today! Simply go to floydcountytimes.com and click on Opinion to take the poll.

The Times

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

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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.

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 offered until April 11

Volunteers from Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, will continue their tax-

aide program of assisting elderly and low-income taxpayers with their income tax forms each Wednesday, from 8:30-3 until April 11, at the Prestonsburg library.

This is a free service, provided by Jenny Wiley, AARP.

Revival scheduled

A revival will be conducted at the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, starting March 18, Sunday

night at 6 p.m.; week nights starting at 7 p.m. Preacher Mike Blanton and Evidence will be singing nightly. Everyone welcome.

Mushroom workshop

The Spring Shiitake Mushroom Workshop will be held on Saturday, March 24, at Suzanne Stumbo's farm on U.S. 23, Ivy Creek Road.

The registration fee for this class is \$5.00. The fee will

cover all necessary supplies you will need to "seed" your own mushroom logs. If all goes well, you will be able to take inoculated logs home with you. Feel free to bring your own logs to the class for inoculation. For specific details on cutting your own logs call Ray Tackett at the Extension Office at 886-2668. Lunch will be provided.

P'burg SBDM council to meet

Prestonsburg Elementary will have a special SBDM Council meeting on Monday, March 19, at 5 p.m., in the school auditorium. Also a work session is scheduled at 5:15.

Alice Lloyd College to host career fair

Alice Lloyd College will host a Career Fair/Professional School Day on Thursday, March 29, from 12-2:30 p.m., in the Estelle Campbell Center for the Arts. Any business or organization who wishes to participate, or would like more information, can contact the Career Services department at (606) 368-6136 or by email: janetjohnson@alc.edu.

People helping people community meeting

Everyone is invited to The "People Helping People" community meeting being held on Tuesday, March 20, from 10-12 at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg. For more information, contact 606-886-3871 or 1-888-268-2615 (Division of Family Support).

Kenpo Karate

Are you interested in losing weight, toning up, managing

stress? Would you like the opportunity to travel and compete for cash and prizes? Then come be a part of our team! Kenpo Karate classes, taught by World Karate Champion Troy Burchett. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the P.C.C. Wellness Center. Men, women and children of all ages invited to attend. All classes are free. For more information, call 434-6471.

Appalachian industrial authority to hold special meet

The Appalachian Industrial Authority, with members representing Floyd, Knott, Letcher and Pike counties, will have a special meeting on Tuesday, March 27, beginning at 9 a.m., in the offices of Summit Engineering, Pikeville.

Clark SBDM council to meet

The Clark School SBDM council will have its regular meeting on March 22, at 6:15 p.m., in the school library. Everyone welcome.

Clark Family Resource Center

March 21: In School Girl Scouts presentation for students k-5.

March 23 & March 30: Nutrition presentation for 5th grade students w/Floyd County Extension office, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

March 26: "Good Touch, Bad Touch" presentation for K-3.

March 30: "White Tablecloth Luncheon" for 5th graders at noon. MCCC counseling services

(See CALENDAR, page six)

Regional Obituaries

Martin County

Wayne Lowe, 87, of Kinston, North Carolina, died Saturday, March 10. Graveside services will be conducted Sunday, March 18, at 2 p.m., at the Lowe-Cassady Family Cemetery on Blacklog Rd. in Inez.

Clyde Earl Crum, 53, of Inez, died Thursday, March 8, at the UK Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 12, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Eugene Waller, 41, of Jennie's Creek, West Virginia, died Saturday, March 10. He is survived by his wife, Nora Belle Dingess Waller. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 15, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Gertrude Adams Prater, 79, of Salyersville, died Wednesday, March 7, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 10, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Carl Gasparac Sr., 80, died Saturday, February 24. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Whitley Gasparac. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 26, under the direction

of Werner Funeral Services.

Delia Jane Wireman Stephens, 80, of Salyersville, died Thursday, March 8, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Roscoe Stephens. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 11, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Madge Ann Williams Cooper, 100, of Salyersville, died Saturday, February 10, at the Salyersville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 12, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Loretta Crace Roark, 77, of Mauldin, South Carolina, died Sunday, February 4. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, February 7, under the direction of Cannon Funeral Home-Jones Chapel.

Rollie Jackson, 89, of Wellington, died Saturday, March 3, at Edgewood Estates Nursing Home in Frenchburg. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 6, under the direction of Randy Halsey and Son/Menifee Home for Funerals.

Roy Wilson Jr., 65, of Falcon, died Tuesday, March 13, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. He is survived by his

wife, Gertrude Hunley Wilson. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 16, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Brookie Lea Bailey Whitt, 72, of Salyersville, died Friday, March 9, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 12, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Marcus Caldwell, 62, of West Liberty, died Thursday, March 1, at the Life Care Center in Morehead. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 4, under the direction of Eldridge Funeral home.

Stevin Russell, 36, of Salyersville, died Wednesday, March 7, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 9, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Marie Arnett Higgins, 88, formerly of Eden Park, died Monday, March 5. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 8, under the direction of D.W. Swick Funeral Home.

Pike County

Ruby McPeck Lockhart, 76, of Robinson Creek, died Saturday, March 10, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 13, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

William Lewis, 74, of Virgie, died Wednesday, March 14, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 17, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Nancy "Sis" Dotson Prater, 70, of Kimper, died Monday, March 12, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 15, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Glema Bevins Justice, 80, of Justiceville, died Tuesday, March 13, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 16, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Ethel Hanners Lowe, 82, of Zebulon, died Wednesday, March 14, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Hayse Lowe. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 16, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Katherine Sue Cable, 54, of Dorton, died Tuesday, March 13, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 16, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Nina Gooslin Music, 63, of McCarr, died Tuesday, March 13, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 16, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Elsie Beatrice Conn Smith, 81, of Hurley, Virginia, died Monday, March 12, at Clinch Valley Medical Center, Richlands, Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 15, under the direction of Shortridge-Ramey Funeral Home.

Harry Deaton Trimble, 37, of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly

Obituaries

James W. McKinney II

Jim McKinney, II, 32, died Saturday, January 27, 2001, at Baptist East Hospital, Louisville.

Chef McKinney was chef and owner of Club Grotto American Bistro, where he received national acclaim for his culinary work over the past decade. He was noted for his signature desserts, utilization of local produce, seafood and wine list.

A native of Prestonsburg, Chef McKinney opened his Louisville restaurant in 1993, after owning two restaurants in Lexington.

His accomplishments in the culinary community included garnering national recognition in such publications as The New York Times, Southern Living magazine, Wine Spectator magazine, FoodArts, and numerous food periodicals.

He was a frequent guest on the local TV networks as a guest chef. He brought the legendary chef Andre Soltner to Louisville for a local benefit for the Women's Healing Place and the French Culinary Institute.

He volunteered his time and services to numerous organizations, including the March of Dimes, Sullivan University's National Center for Hospitality Studies, the American Heart Association, the Junior League of Louisville, the Kentucky Restaurant Association and Community Health & Trust. He was a graduate of St. Xavier High School.

Survivors include one daughter, Andrea Monique McKinney of Louisville; his parents, Juanita and James McKinney of Louisville; and grandparents, Sina Blanton of Prestonsburg, and the late Flem Blanton, and George McKinney of Frankfort, and Margaret McKinney of Paris.

Funeral services were held at the Blanton Cemetery in Paintsville.

Bertha Barnes

Bertha Barnes, 89, of Pikeville, died Friday, March 16, 2001, at the Pikeville Health Care Center following an extended illness.

Born on July 18, 1910, in Louisville, the daughter of the late Augusta Thorpe and Napoleon Thompson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Louis Barnes.

Survivors include one son, Scrapy Louis Barnes of Pikeville; one brother, Leroy Thompson of Louisville, Mamie Clark of Newport, Richie, Florida, Elizabeth Clark of Louisville, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, March 18, at 2 p.m., at the J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home, with W. Keith Biddle officiating.

Burial will be in the Johnson Memorial Park.

Active pallbearers will be David Cook, Christopher Cook, Darrell Compton, Frank Helms, Steve Slone and Jamie Billiter.

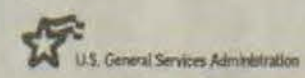
Honorary pallbearers will be Bob Staton, Ralph Scott, Ed Smith, Windle Cline and Rick Meade.

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Calendar

Continued from p5

weekly. Nurse: FCHD nurse is in the center on Thursdays. We are now scheduling appointments for 6th grade physicals. Call for an appointment. After School Child Care—3-5:30 p.m. school days. Openings are available.

CPR and First Aid classes

American Red Cross will be conducting CPR and First Aid Classes Saturday, March 24, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Floyd County Library.

Any one interested, call the American Red Cross of the Big Sandy Area at (606) 886-8330 Monday-Friday, between 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Windows 98 class offered

The Community Center for Lifelong Learning at Prestonsburg Community College invites you to explore the world of Windows 98.

CCLL is offering a 10-hour class that introduces students to the workings of this program.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Workforce Training Center, Johnson Administration Building, room 153, on the Prestonsburg campus. Classes will be held on Tuesday, April 17, Thursday, April 19, Tuesday, April 24, and Thursday, April 26.

For more information, or to register for the class, call Karen Houston at (606) 886-3863, ext. 258, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SS rep to visit Mud Creek Clinic

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

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

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

South Floyd Youth Services Center

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

All new students and visitors stop by the Center and see Mable Hall.

South Floyd Youth Services Center is located on South Floyd's campus in room 232. For more information, call

452-9600 or 452-9607. Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, and Misty Dawson.

Learning Center listed activities

On Tuesday, March 20, at 7 p.m., a Town Meeting will be held at the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center. The public is encouraged to attend.

On Saturday, March 24, at 6 p.m., a "3-on-3" Basketball Tournament will be held. For more information, contact the Center.

Also, the Center is currently taking sign-ups for classes in sewing, sign language, ceramics, and beginning computer. Call 285-0539, to register.

Betsy Layne High School Reunion

Classes of the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s will meet on Friday, June 8. For more information, contact Joe Hinchman, Class of 1947, 874-2821.

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Card of Thanks

The family of John Melvin Hall Jr. (Little John), wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped comfort them during their time of grief. We would like to thank those who sent flowers, food, prayers or spoke comforting words. Special thanks to Jim Smith, Louie Ferrari, the members of the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, for their kind and professional service.

The Family of John Melvin Hall Jr.

FINAL FOUR NCAA 2001
twin cities

West

- (1) Stanford - LUV Homes
- (16) NC-Greensboro
- (8) Ga. Tech. - KFC
- (9) St. Joe's
- (9) St. Joe's
- (5) Cincinnati
- (12) BYU
- (4) Indiana
- (13) Kent State
- (13) Kent State
- (6) Wisconsin
- (11) Georgia St.
- (11) Georgia St.
- (2) Maryland - Tropical Isle
- (2) Maryland - Tropical Isle
- (14) G. Mason
- (7) Arkansas - Music Center
- (10) G. Iowa - State Farm
- (10) G. Iowa - State Farm
- (2) Iowa St. - C. Suites
- (15) Hampton
- (15) Hampton
- (1) Duke-Vito's
- (1) Duke-Vito's
- (16) Monmouth
- (8) Georgia
- (9) Missouri
- (9) Missouri
- (5) Ohio State
- (5) Utah State
- (12) Utah State
- (4) UCLA - Hyton Homes
- (4) UCLA - Hyton Homes
- (13) Hofstra
- (6) U.S.C.
- (6) U.S.C.
- (11) Oklahoma St.
- (3) Boston Co. - Our Lady
- (3) Boston Co. - Our Lady
- (14) S. Utah
- (7) Iowa
- (7) Iowa
- (10) Creighton
- (2) Kentucky - ABCO
- (2) Kentucky - ABCO
- (15) Holy Cross

Midwest

- (1) Illinois - Ky. Carpet
- (16) Play-in-winner
- (8) Tennessee
- (9) Charlotte
- (9) Charlotte
- (5) Syracuse
- (12) Hawaii
- (4) Kansas - Dairy Chair
- (4) Kansas - Dairy Chair
- (13) CS Northridge
- (6) Notre Dame
- (6) Notre Dame
- (11) Xavier
- (3) Ole Miss - Claytons
- (3) Ole Miss - Claytons
- (14) Iona
- (7) Wake Forest
- (10) Butler
- (10) Butler
- (2) Arizona - MAC
- (2) Arizona - MAC
- (15) E. Illinois
- (1) Michigan St. - Skeans
- (1) Michigan St. - Skeans
- (10) Alabama St.
- (8) California
- (9) Fresno St.
- (9) Fresno St.
- (5) Virginia
- (12) Gonzaga
- (12) Gonzaga
- (4) Oklahoma
- (13) Indiana St.
- (13) Indiana St.
- (6) Texas
- (11) Temple
- (11) Temple
- (3) Florida - Checks 4 Cash
- (3) Florida - Checks 4 Cash
- (14) W. Kentucky
- (7) Penn State
- (7) Penn State
- (10) Providence
- (2) N. Carolina - Brad Hughes
- (2) N. Carolina - Brad Hughes
- (15) Princeton

East

South

Champion

March 31 & April 2
HHH Metrodome
Minneapolis, Minn.

2001 NCAA Tournament

<p>Prestonsburg</p> <p>DAIRY CHEER.</p> <p>HOME OF THE SMASHBURGER</p> <p>Rt. 23 North, Prestonsburg 886-8666</p>	<p>Vito's</p> <p>2813 Ky. Rt. 321, Prestonsburg 889-9900</p> <p>KING OF TOPPINGS</p> <p>Buy 1, Get 1 Free (during tourney only)</p>	<p>First Commonwealth Bank</p> <p>Member FDIC</p> <p>Prestonsburg 886-2321 Martin 285-3256 Betsy Layne 478-9596</p> <p>Pikeville 437-1819 Morehead 780-0972</p>	<p>Skeans</p> <p>MARATHON</p> <p>Bull Creek, 874-1226 and Downtown Prestonsburg, 886-0630</p>	<p>CHECKS 4 CASH</p> <p>Prestonsburg 886-1800 Pikeville 437-2200 Ivel 298-3949</p>	<p>MAC MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER</p> <p>HOME OF THE KENTUCKY OPRY</p> <p>1-800-MAC-ARTS</p>
<p>MC MUSIC CARTER</p> <p>YOUR GM CONNECTION</p> <p>713 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE, PRESTONSBURG, KY 606-886-9181 1-800-844-9181</p> <p>2000 Chevy Blazer \$17,800 plus tax</p>	<p>KFC</p> <p>Prestonsburg 886-2182</p> <p>Also in Pikeville—8-piece Dinner—\$14.99</p> <p>We Do Chicken Right!</p>	<p>BRAD HUGHES TOYOTA</p> <p>"Where every day is a sale day."</p> <p>912 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-606-886-3861 Toll free 1-877-886-3861</p>	<p>Tropical Isle</p> <p>Bay Wash Coin Laundry</p> <p>Prestonsburg 886-7999 Paintsville 789-8223 Opening soon in Pikeville</p>	<p>LUV homes</p> <p>8499 S. US 23 IVEL, KY 874-0505</p>	<p>JOHN PRESTON IS BACK!</p> <p>Clayton HOMES</p> <p>We Build Dreams</p> <p>Harold, KY (606) 478-9246</p>
<p>Our Lady of the Way Hospital</p> <p>1120 Main, P.O. Box 910, Mable, Ky 41248</p>	<p>Comfort Suites</p> <p>51 Hal Rogers Drive Prestonsburg • 886-2555</p>	<p>ABCO security systems</p> <p>Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Residential & Commercial Burglary & Fire Warning Systems 24 Hour Monitoring Services Closed Circuit TV Systems</p> <p>1-800-926-6021 (606) 886-6586</p>	<p>Kentucky Carpet Factory Outlet</p> <p>"Quality Carpets & Tile At Discount Prices"</p> <p>Box 93, Railroad St., Allen, KY 874-2855 1-800-474-2859</p>	<p>Sam Doyle Agent</p> <p>291 N. Lake Drive Prestonsburg 886-8000</p>	<p>HYLTON HOMES</p> <p>U.S. 23 Ivel, Kentucky 478-9593 1-800-264-4835</p>

Sideline Shots

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Batter up...

The calendar tells us its March. That can mean only one thing: Baseball season is just around the corner.

Covering some of the area Little League all-star teams was one of my first assignments when I started with the paper last year. There are several talented young baseball players in Floyd County. I look forward to covering everything from Little League up through to high school.

Folks in Paintsville are saying this year's Tiger baseball team could possibly be good enough to make it to the state tournament. Paintsville won a state baseball title back in 1990. I was there and trust me, this team would have to be just plain awesome to be any better than that '90 Paintsville team.

■ The Allen Central baseball team, coached by first-year skipper Larry Maynard, is the likely 58th District favorite. Several AC fans and others in the area have told me about Jeremy Hayes and his strong pitching arm. I know Jeremy can shoot the rock on the hardwood, and I can't wait to see what kind of stuff he has on the mound. Patrick Martin and Brandon Sizemore also return for Allen Central. Both are veteran AC baseball performers.

■ I've also heard a lot of good things about the Betsy Layne girls' softball team. Prestonsburg and B. Layne could battle it out for the top spot in the district. With the female athletes at South Floyd and Allen Central, one can't count out a four-way battle for 58th District softball supremacy.

■ Clay County's Richard Walker is a big individual who takes up a lot of space in the middle for Tiger Coach Mike Jones. The Tigers, with Mike Jones guiding them, could be back at the state tourney next season.

■ Kentucky 72, Holy Cross 68?

■ Prestonsburg football fans are ready for spring football practice. The Blackcats will conduct spring football workouts at nearby Archer Park. Hopefully, Prestonsburg, along with all of the other area grid squad, will have some have nice weather for spring ball.

■ Clay County legend Richie Farmer, was in attendance at this year's Sweet 16. Farmer, as most of you will probably remember, scored 51 points in the 1986 state finals. Yes 51 points in a single game. That's amazing to say the least.

■ Paducah Tilghman owns the record for the most losses in the first round of the boys' state tournament with 22. Louisville Male and Ashland are tied for the most second-place finishes with four apiece.

■ The Cincinnati Reds are having a decent spring. It would be nice to see the Reds make a good run at a pennant this season. Isn't it time for baseball? Yes it is!

Randalls Homes hosting car show

Randalls Homes of Hazard will host a spring car show today (Sunday, March 18). Randalls Homes is located above Hillbilly Palace, just off the Daniel Boone Parkway. A \$10 entry fee will be charged. Registration will be from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Admission to the show is free.

Awards will be presented in the following categories:

- Best Of Show
- Peoples Choice

(See SHOW, page four)

FLOYD COUNTY
Sports

Inside

- ACHS baseball schedule • B2
- KABC honors players, coaches • B2
- Pikeville College Lady Bears softball schedule • B2

Sunday

March 18, 2001

SECTION • B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster
Phone: (606) 886-8506
Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

A New Era!

HARVICK'S WIN BEGINS HEALING

Dale Earnhardt's death at Daytona has been the underlying theme of just about every event that has happened in the Winston Cup Series this season. Even as a writer it has been hard to write any story without linking the events of the Daytona 500 to the story line.



WINSTON CUP POINTS STANDINGS

J. Gordon	613	Elliott	495
Jarrett	576	Nadeau	478
Benson	540	R. Wallace	472
Marlin	531	Rudd	467
Waltrip	509	Schrader	461



Race Preview

Event: Carolina Dodge Dealers 400
Track: Darlington Raceway (1.36 mile egg shaped oval, 25 degrees of banking 1&2, 23 degrees in 3&4)

Date: Today (March 18), 1PM

TV: Fox Sports

Radio: MRN

by STEVE MICKEY
NASCAR COLUMNIST

If it was a book, it would be the last chapter. If it was made into a movie, it would be the final scene. Although the season is only a month long, the truth may well be that the story line of one of the most emotional seasons in the sport has already been written.

Dale Earnhardt's death at Daytona has been the underlying theme of just

about every event that has happened in the Winston Cup Series this season. Even as a writer it has been hard to write any story without linking the events of the Daytona 500 to the story line.

Last Sunday (March 11), at Atlanta the healing process of Earnhardt's death took its biggest step as Richard Childress Racing's Kevin Harvick pulled off one of the most popular wins in Winston Cup history. Harvick was driving the Goodwrench

Chevrolet with #29 on the side of the now white Monte Carlo, but everyone watching knew that it was really Earnhardt's car regardless of the color or the number.

Even the history of the car added to the drama of the day as it was the car that Harvick had actually tested last year for Earnhardt at Homestead. The car wasn't going to be part of the Goodwrench stable this year, instead it

(See ERA, page four)



Great American Ball Park loaded

The Great American Ball Park is coming soon to Cincinnati's Riverfront. The anticipation of the park's completion is keeping Reds fans very excited. The new park has much to offer Cincinnati fans.

Materials and Structure

The exterior facades of the ballpark will be brick with a cast stone base and details. The major structure will be painted steel. The brick is about baseball parks and their tradition and a strong reference to the brick architecture of Cincinnati. The cast stone provides a strong base and references the image of the Roebling Suspension Bridge. The steel structure is synonymous with historic baseball parks and with the brick facades evokes the romance of timeless ballpark imagery.

Crosley Terrace

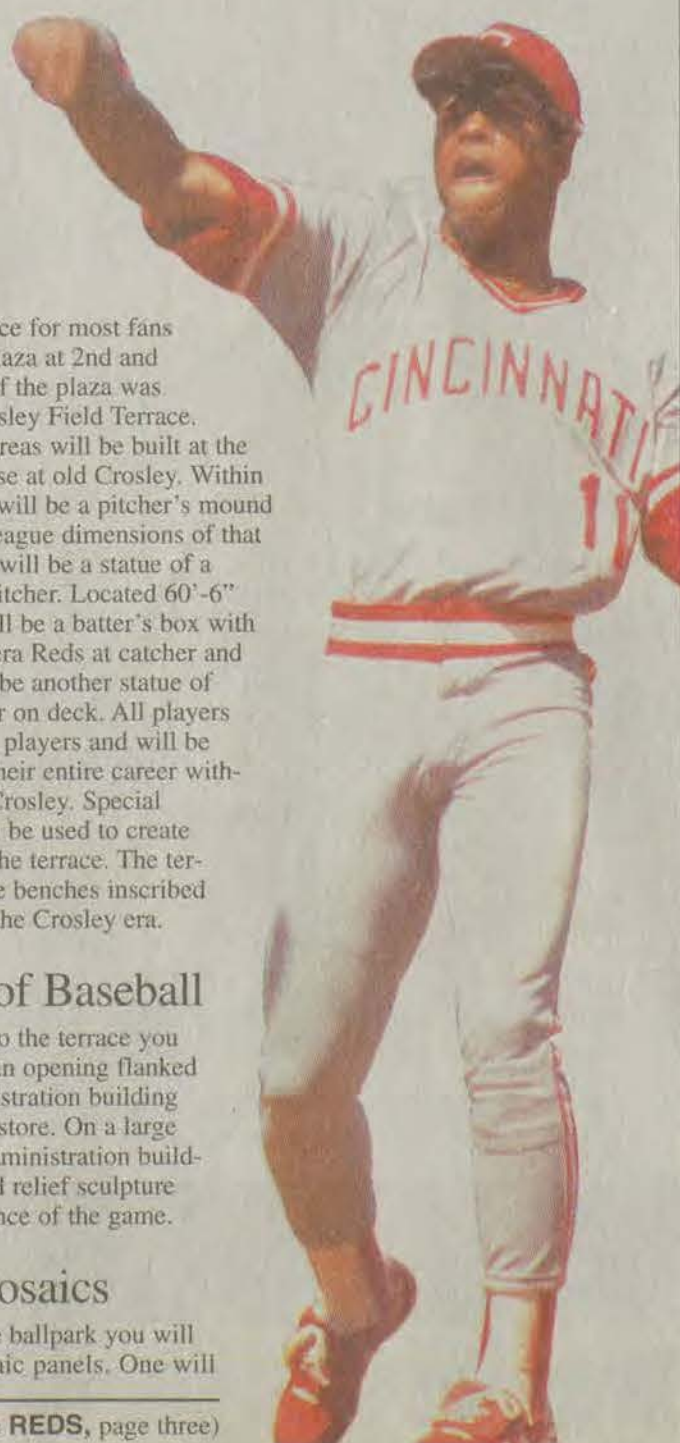
The main entrance for most fans will be through a plaza at 2nd and Main. The design of the plaza was inspired by the Crosley Field Terrace. Landscaped grass areas will be built at the same incline as those at old Crosley. Within those terrace areas will be a pitcher's mound accurate to major league dimensions of that era. On the mound will be a statue of a Crosley-era Reds pitcher. Located 60'-6" from the mound will be a batter's box with statues of Crosley era Reds at catcher and batter. Nearby will be another statue of another Reds player on deck. All players will be Crosley-era players and will be those who played their entire career within the confines of Crosley. Special effects lighting will be used to create drama throughout the terrace. The terrace will have stone benches inscribed with the stories of the Crosley era.

The Spirit of Baseball

As you enter into the terrace you will walk through an opening flanked by the Reds administration building and the Reds team store. On a large stone wall at the administration building will be a carved relief sculpture depicting the romance of the game.

Historic Mosaics

As you enter the ballpark you will see two large mosaic panels. One will



(See REDS, page three)

KABC announces 'Fab 50'

Coleman, trio of Paintsville Tigers honored

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches has announced its modern era all-state tournament team. The team was developed through a media and fan vote throughout the state of Kentucky. The "Fabulous 50" was selected from the over 650 players who have made the all-state team in the modern era of Kentucky high school basketball. Results from the poll were highly anticipated. The list includes a "King" from Wayland, and a trio of Paintsville Tigers.

Eastern Kentucky players who made the cut for the top 50 are "King" Kelly Coleman (Wayland, 1956), Wah Wah Jones (Harlan, 1944-45) Billy Ray Cassady (Inez, 1954), Todd May (Virgie, 1981-82), Richie Farmer (Clay County, 1985-86-87), John Pelphrey (Paintsville, 1986-87), J.R. Vanhoose (Paintsville, 1996-97-98), Todd Tackett (Paintsville, 1996-97) and Johnny Cox (Hazard, 1955). Larry Conley (1961-62) of Ashland was also among the 50 named to the squad.

The "Fabulous 50" were honored Friday morning in a reception at the Radisson Hotel in Lexington.



John PELPHREY

Sweet 16's "50" All-State Tournament Team (Modern Era 1945-1999)

Beard, Ralph	Male	1944-45
Jones, Wah Wah	Harlan	1944-45
Hagen, Cliff	Owensboro	1948-49
Sely, Frank	Corbin	1950
Howard, Crittendon	Cuba	1951-52
Puckett, Linville	Clark County	1951-52
Hatton, Vernon	Lafayette	1953
Cassady, Billy Ray	Inez	1956-57
Cox, Johnny	Hazard	1955
Coleman, Kelly	Wayland	1956
Lickert, Billy Ray	Lafayette	1956-57
Conley, Larry	Ashland	1961-62
Silliman, Mike	St. Xavier	1982
Haskins, Clem	Taylor County	1963
Redd, Mike	Seneca	1963
Unsel, Wes	Seneca	1963-64
Beard, Butch	Breckinridge	1964-65
Casey, Mike	Shelby County	1985-86
Dunn, Jerry	Glasgow	1968
King, Ron	Central	1989
Gordon, William	Male	1970-71
Connor, Jimmy Dan	Anderson Co.	1971
Higgs, Kenny	Owensboro	1972-73-74

(See KABC, page four)

2001 NFL draft order

(first round)	15. Washington
1. San Diego	16. Pittsburgh
2. Arizona	17. Seattle
3. Cleveland	(from Green Bay)
4. Cincinnati	18. Detroit
5. Atlanta	19. New York Jets
6. New England	20. St. Louis
7. Seattle	21. Tampa Bay
(from Dallas)	22. Indianapolis
8. Chicago	23. New Orleans
9. San Francisco	24. Denver
10. Green Bay	25. Philadelphia
(from Seattle)	26. Miami
11. Carolina	27. Minnesota
12. Kansas City	28. Oakland
13. Jacksonville	29. Tennessee
14. Buffalo	30. New York Giants

Allen Central High School baseball schedule

MARCH		
26	5:15	Fleming-Neon
27	5:15	at Pikeville
31	12:00	West Carter
APRIL		
3	5:00	at South Floyd
4	5:15	Breathitt County
5	5:00	at Betsy Layne
6	5:45	at Millard
7	TBA	at Lawrence Co.
		Invitational
9	TBA	Lawrence Co.
		Invitational
10	5:00	Sheldon Clark
12	5:00	Magoffin County
13	2:00	Shelby Valley
14	1:00	Pike Co. Central
16	5:30	at Breathitt County
20	5:30	at Paintsville
21	1:00	Betsy Layne
23	5:30	at Prestonsburg
27	6:00	Millard
28	1:00	Shelby Valley
	5:00	Invitational
	8:00	(Shelby Valley, Frankfort, TBA)
30	5:15	Knott Co. Cent.
MAY		
1	5:15	Pikeville
2	5:00	South Floyd
3	5:30	at Paintsville
7	5:30	Prestonsburg
9	5:00	Knott Co. Cent.
10	5:30	at Belfry
11	5:30	at Sheldon Clark
12	1:00	at West Carter
	3:15	(Double Header)
12	12:00	at Johnson Central
	2:30	(Double Header)
17	5:15	at Magoffin County
18	5:30	Fleming-Neon
19	1:00	Belfry

Conn calls in state tournament

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

One of Floyd County's very own officiated in the 2001 KHSAA boys' state basketball tournament. 15th Region official Dale Conn of Harold, was one of 16 KHSAA-licensed referees who worked the 84th annual boys' state tournament. This year's state tournament was Conn's first. The Floyd Countian has worked several district and regional tournaments. He saw his first action at the state tourney on Thursday, the second day of the tournament.

Conn's most recent regional tournament work was this season when he worked the 12th Region Tournament. Officials out of the 15th Region and 12th Region swapped tournaments in the regional portion of the postseason. Conn is both a well-known and well-respected official throughout the entire state.



photo courtesy of Gerald Hodges

Ricky Rudd will be looking for a Winston Cup win today at Darlington.

SportsBoard

XFL standings

EAST CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Orlando	6	0	1.000	155	95
Birmingham	2	4	.333	95	141
NY/NJ	2	4	.333	64	90
Chicago	1	5	.167	102	141

WEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	133	107
Las Vegas	3	3	.500	97	66
Memphis	3	3	.500	97	114
San Francisco	3	3	.500	102	91

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	48	16
New York	39	26
Miami	39	27
Orlando	35	29
Boston	28	37
New Jersey	22	45
Washington	16	48

Central Division

Milwaukee	39	25
Charlotte	38	27
Toronto	35	31
Indiana	27	36
Detroit	24	41
Cleveland	23	41
Atlanta	20	45
Chicago	11	52

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio	45	19
Utah	44	19
Dallas	42	23
Minnesota	38	28
Houston	37	29
Denver	32	34
Vancouver	20	46

Pacific Division

Sacramento	43	20
L.A. Lakers	43	21
Portland	42	23
Phoenix	38	26
Seattle	34	33
L.A. Clippers	22	44
Golden State	16	49

2001 KABC Players and Coaches of the Year

Region 1	Aaron Lyles (Marshall County)
Region 2	Michael Haney (Madisonville-North Hopkins)
Region 3	Patrick Sparks (Muhlenberg North)
Region 4	Josh Carrier (Bowling Green)
Region 5	Austin Newton (Campbellsville)
Region 6	Coric Riggs (Fairdale)
Region 7	Carlos Hurt (Moore)
Region 8	Eric Johnson (Oldham County)
Region 9	Ronny Dawn (Newport Central Catholic)
Region 10	Akeem Scott (Montgomery County)
Region 11	Eric Broomfield (Madison Central)
Region 12	Keith Winthrow (Lincoln County)
Region 13	Brandon Tolliver (Cawood)
Region 14	Sam Dunn (Wolfe County)
Region 15	Shannon Akers (Shelby Valley)
Region 16	Josh Lawson (Greenup County)
Region 1	Doug Lyles (Marshall County)
Region 2	James Davis (Madisonville-North Hopkins)
Region 3	Michael Stinnett (Owensboro)
Region 4	Bart Flener (Glasgow)
Region 5	Artie Braden (Washington County)
Region 6	Lloyd Gardner (Fairdale)
Region 7	Joe Bergamini (St. Xavier)
Region 8	Ron Kinmon (Grant County)
Region 9	Jeff Trame (Scott)
Region 10	Bob Ward (Bourbon County)
Region 11	Chris O'Bryan (East Jessamine)
Region 12	Shawn Thacker (Somerset)
Region 13	Rick Parsons (Evarts)
Region 14	Bob Creech (Wolfe County)
Region 15	Rodney Rowe (Shelby Valley)
Region 16	Sam Sparks (Russell)

MLB exhibition standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	4	.714
Texas	8	5	.615
Minnesota	10	7	.588
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Toronto	7	6	.538
Oakland	8	7	.533
Detroit	7	7	.500
Kansas City	7	7	.500
Anaheim	7	8	.467
Chicago	7	8	.462
Seattle	7	9	.438
New York	6	8	.429
Tampa Bay	5	8	.385
Boston	4	12	.250

National League

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	11	4	.733
Cincinnati	10	5	.667
Florida	9	5	.643
Arizona	9	6	.600
St. Louis	9	6	.600
Los Angeles	8	6	.571
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Chicago	8	9	.471
Milwaukee	8	9	.471
New York	6	7	.462
Colorado	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Montreal	6	9	.400
San Francisco	6	9	.400
Atlanta	4	9	.308
Houston	3	8	.273

Note: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease. It's Worth It.

www.americanheart.org

PSA

Sports Briefs...

Officiating

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association licenses over 3,000 officials in every sport sanctioned in the Bluegrass. It's easy to become an official and the KHSAA will train you alongside already-licensed officials. For more information on becoming a KHSAA official call (859) 299-5472.

Football

Greenwood names coach

Mark Nelson has been named the new head football coach at Greenwood High School in Bowling Green. Nelson is a 1982 graduate of Western Kentucky University.

Ravens, Searcy agree to terms

The Baltimore Ravens and free agent offensive tackle Leon Searcy agreed in principle on a six-year contract. The Super Bowl champions and the former Jacksonville Jaguars tackle struck a deal worth a reported \$31.5 million.

Baseball

Legends announce Hispanic broadcast change

The Lexington Legends Professional Baseball Club announced Friday a change in the Hispanic radio broadcast schedule. Because of a schedule conflict, the broadcast originally scheduled for June 9 has been moved to July 8.

The Revised schedule is as follows:

- April 29 vs. Delmarva 2:05 p.m.
- May 13 vs. Greensboro 2:05 p.m.
- May 20 vs. Augusta 2:05 p.m.
- June 23 vs. Lakewood 7:05 p.m.
- July 7 vs. Charleston, SC 7:05 p.m.
- July 8 vs. Charleston, S.C. 6:05 p.m.

The games will be broadcast in Spanish on WYGH-AM 1440 in Lexington. Ricardo Garza will provide the play-by-play with color commentary and interviews from Enrique Ramirez and Javier Garza.

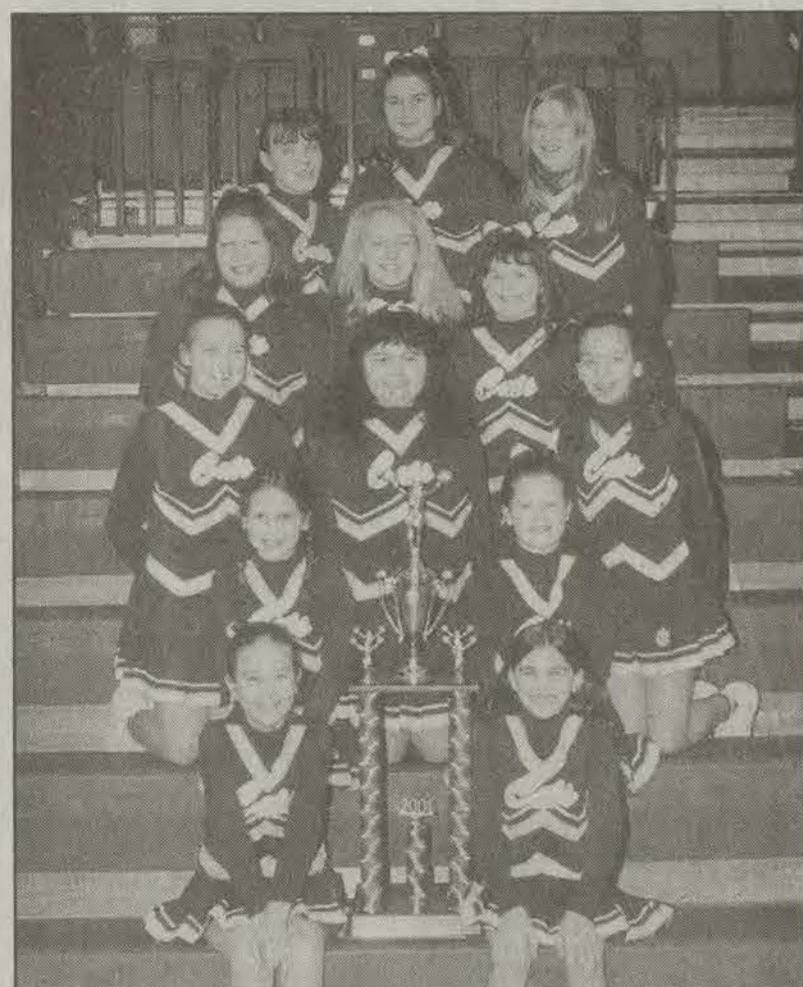


photo submitted
The Betsy Layne Elementary girls' varsity cheerleaders captured a first-place trophy in the recent county grade school basketball tournament.

Darlington Raceway

Location: Darlington, S.C.

On Highway 151-34, two miles west of Darlington, S.C. From I-95, take US 52 North (Exit 164) then Highway 151-34 West. From I-20, take Highway 401 East (Exit 131) to US North to Highway 151-34.

- Shape: Oval
- Distance: 1.366-miles
- Banking, turns:
25 degrees in Turns 1 & 2
23 degrees in Turns 3 & 4
- Front Straight: 1,229 feet
- Back Straight: 1,229 feet
- Banking, Straights: 2

Contact Info.:

Write: The Darlington Raceway
PO Box 500
Darlington, S.C. 29540-0500
Tickets: (843) 395-8499



MarkMARTIN

Fast Facts:

- Darlington Raceway hosted the inaugural running of the Pepsi Southern 500 on Sept. 4, 1950.
- New ultramodern grandstands and convenient parking areas and suites continue to make Darlington Raceway a showplace in NASCAR racing.
- Darlington Raceway houses the NMPA Stock Car Hall of Fame/Joe Weatherly Museum.
- Darlington Raceway is known as the "Granddaddy" of superspeedways.

Race Records:

NASCAR Series	Driver	Speed	Date
Winston Cup Series (500 miles)	D. Earnhardt	139.958	3/28/93
Winston Cup Series (400 miles)	D. Pearson	132.703	5/11/68
Busch Grand National Series	M. Waltrip	138.140	11/5/92

Reds

Continued from p1

be of an older era team with the Roebling Bridge in the background. The other will be of the Big Red Machine with the Cinergy (Riverfront) Stadium in the background. These panels are planned to be reminiscent of the large mosaics originally at Union Terminal (now at the Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati International Airport).

The Big Red Machine

In addition to the entry mosaic depicting of the Big Red machine, at the base of the Hall of Fame carved numbers and plaques will honor the "Great Eight."

4192

On the actual spot that the ball hit the turf for Pete Rose's 4192nd hit will be a special marker. This marker is planned to be within a "Rose" garden accessible from outside the ballpark. Around the perimeter of the garden will be stone panels or bricks that will be engraved for donor recognition.

Hall of Fame

On the east edge of the ballpark will be the Reds Hall of Fame. It will be one of the largest in baseball with a room for a wide variety of permanent and traveling exhibits. The Hall of Fame will be a year-round facility and will be connected to the ballpark with an overhead bridge walkway that will allow easy ballpark access for tours and fan access.

The Clock

Located on top of the main scoreboard will be a replica of the Longines clock from Crosley Field.

Retired Jerseys

Inside the seating bowl on the right field wall will be retired Reds numbers.

Quote Band

On the top of the northern building edge (3rd base line) of the ballpark which faces downtown will be a quote band with a phrase or saying that best represents the Reds.

The Home Run...The Win

At the new ballpark a celebration machine is being planned for right field. This machine could take on characteristics of a steam calliope, a water feature, or be "The Big Red Machine." This element will be recognized as a Cincinnati image all around the league and be featured in all those "right field home run" highlight videos.

The Seating Bowl

The seating bowl at the new Reds ballpark has been designed to allow for many different seating opportunities. The arrangement of the seating areas were designed to be more recognizable neighborhood areas, not like the repetitive round seating at Cinergy.

The Sun/Moon Deck

In right field a section of open uncovered seats have been designed to reference the sun/moon deck from old Crosley Field.

The Bleachers

In left field a double-decked bleacher area of seats will be located under the main scoreboard. Some of these seats will overlook the visitor's bullpen. Nearby these bleacher seats will be a brew pub and beer garden.

The "Gap"

A gap area has been designed into the structure of the ballpark for several exciting reasons. 1. This gap is on line with Sycamore Street and will open the ballpark to the city. 2. A bridge (a reference of those on the Ohio) will allow for some of the most exciting concourse views into the field in all of baseball. 3. The gap allows for a split structure that is designed to create an upper level concourse that has views into the field, and allows for significant upper deck seating areas that are closer to the field than most, if not all, upper decks in baseball.

Foul Line to Foul Line Seats

In the new ballpark, over 83% of all seats are on the "baseline" side of the field, unlike Cinergy which has over 30% of the seats in the outfield.

Closer to the Field

The 1st row of the field level seats is on the same level as the playing field. A subsurface drainage system at the new park will allow for a crown of less than 10".

Open Concourse

At the new ballpark, there is more concourse area with field views than at Jacobs, Coors or the ballpark at Arlington. You can walk around the field level of the ballpark with views from most concourse areas to the field, and in right field the concourse has open views to the Ohio River inside the ballpark.

Field Level Seating

On the field level theme will be approximately 20,000 seats as compared to only 10,000 blue seats at Cinergy.

Concessions

One of the most significant improvements for the fan experience will be the increased number of concession stands and a wider variety of menu options. Currently at Cinergy there is one concession window per very 300 fans. At the new ballpark that number will be one concession window for every 180 fans, or an over 60% increase in the number of concession areas. This translates into less time in line for more time watching the game.

Restrooms

Another major improvement will be the number and location of restrooms. For men, there will be approximately 30% more restroom fixtures than at Cinergy. For women, that percentage increase from Cinergy is 50%. In addition, there will be several family restrooms facilities located around the ballpark. Cinergy has none.

Elevator/Escalator Access

Over nine public elevators will serve the new ballpark as compared to only one service type attended elevator at Cinergy. Escalators will be located at both 1st and 3rd base sides of

the ballpark and will accommodate many more fans than those at Cinergy.

Team Store

Located directly off the "Crosley Terrace," the team store will provide fans with an opportunity to find extensive Cincinnati Reds products and souvenirs. The team store will be open year round.

Field Level Access

Currently at Cinergy, all field level (blue seats) fans must wind down a series of ramps. The new park offers better field level access.

Handicapped Accessibility

Every entrance, restroom and concession stand, will be fully accessible to those fans with special needs. Wheel bound patrons and their companions will find accessible areas within every price range category.

Cupholders

There will be cupholders designed into every seat for fan convenience.

Main Scoreboard

The new main scoreboard will be located in left field. The scoreboard area will be significantly larger than at Cinergy and closer to the field, which will also make the area seem larger. The video board will be a 20mm Saco Smart Vision board, 35% larger than those at Cinergy. This board is state-of-the-art and is better than those currently installed at new ballparks. The matrix (information) board will be larger and will allow for continuous display of pitcher's

statistics and line score.

Ribbon Scoreboards

Several other scoreboards will be installed throughout the ballpark and will allow for all fans to have visual access to a scoreboard.

Out-of-Town Scoreboard

An out-of-town scoreboard will be installed in the left field wall and will allow for other games to be displayed at the same time and continuously.

Grass Field

The new Reds field will be grass.



The Betsy Layne Elementary boys' varsity cheerleaders took home second-place honors in the recent county grade school basketball tournament.

FORE THOUGHT.

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- Baton Rouge
- Shreveport
- Oklahoma City

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\$659 PEAK

- Cincinnati
- Richmond
- Syracuse
- Buffalo
- Louisville
- Pittsburgh

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\$699 PEAK

- Waterloo, IA
- Des Moines

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Rates will vary depending on point of departure, season, and hotel. Price is per person, based on double occupancy at pre-selected hotels. Does not include taxes and surcharges. Some restrictions may apply. Subject to availability. May not be available in all areas. Valid through May 31, 2001.

Terms and conditions: Travel Period: Air travel tickets must be booked by May 31, 2001 and travel completed by June 14, 01. Booking Requirements: Travel is permitted on Northwest Airlines and on Northwest Airlink flights operated by Mesa Air and Express Airlines, Inc. Reservations and Ticketing: Tickets must be issued at least 14 days prior to departure. Same day standby permitted. Upgrades are not permitted except WorldPerks elite card upgrades. Saturday night stay required. Maximum stay 30 days. Stopovers are not permitted. One Way/Double Open Jaw are not permitted. Taxes are not combinable with NW published fares. Not valid with any other discounts, coupons or travel awards. Changes and Cancellation: Tickets are non-refundable. Changes to return city and date permitted for a \$100 administrative fee, however any change must meet the conditions of the new fare purchased. Name changes not permitted once ticket has been issued. WorldPerks Mileage Passengers are eligible for WorldPerks mileage credit. Additional Taxes/Fees: Passenger Facility charges of up to \$18 roundtrip per person, and \$2.75 federal excise tax per flight segment apply to airfares. A flight segment is defined as a takeoff and a landing.

Pikeville College Lady Bears 2001 softball schedule

MARCH		
Thur. 22	at Rollins	6:00
	(Winter Park, Fla.)	
Mon. 26	Clark St. CC	3:00
Wed. 28	College of W. Va.	3:00
Fri. 30	Cumberland Univ.	3:00
Sat. 31	Cumberland Univ.	10:00
APRIL		
Tues. 3	Alice Lloyd	4:30
Fri. 6	at Georgetown	5:00
Sat. 7	at Georgetown	1:00
Tues. 10	at U.Va.-Wise	2:00
Fri. 13	North Greenville	4:30
Sat. 14	North Greenville	11:00
Tues. 17	at College of W. Va.	1:00
Fri. 20	at Lambuth	3:00
Sat. 21	at Lambuth	1:00
Mon. 23	Transylvania	3:00
Fri. 27	Lindsey Wilson	4:00
Sat. 28	Lindsey Wilson	1:00

Show

- ▶ Best Club
- ▶ Top Fifty
- ▶ Best Chevy
- ▶ Best Ford
- ▶ Best Mopar
- ▶ Best Toyota
- ▶ Best 4x4
- ▶ Best Truck
- ▶ Best Low-Rider
- ▶ Best Original
- ▶ Best Paint
- ▶ Best Unfinished

KABC

Griffith, Darrell	Male	1974-75
Turner, Bobby	Male	1974-75
Givens, Jack	Bryan Station	1974-76
Lamp, Jeff	Ballard	1977
Raker, Lee	Ballard	1977
Chapman, Rex	Apollo	1978
Hurt, Charles	Shelby County	1978
Minniefield, Dirk	Lafayette	1979
Beal, Dickie	Cov. Holmes	1980
McKinley, Troy	Simon Kenton	1981
May, Todd	Virgie	1981-82
Andrew, Paul	Laurel County	1982
Tisdale, Fred	Logan County	1984
Hanson, Reggie	Pulaski County	1986
Farmer, Richie	Clay County	1985-86-87
Pelphrey, John	Paintsville	1986-87
Houston, Allen	Ballard	1987-88
Feldhaus, Deron	Madison County	1987-88
Brown, Jermaine	Fairdale	1990-91
Wheat, DeJuan	Ballard	1991-92
Mills, Cameron	Dunbar	1993-94
Epps, Anthony	Mason County	1993
Critchlow, Patrick	Breckinridge	1995
Vanhoose, J.R.	Paintsville	1996-97-98
Tackett, Todd	Paintsville	1996-97
Jones, Rick	Scott County	1997-98-99
Smith, Derek	Ft. Thomas	1997-98-99

Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp evaluating applicants

Applications are now being evaluated for The Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp. Boys, ages 8-19, and girls ages 10-19, can apply. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Bobby Hurley, Antawn Jamison, Christian Laettner, Tom Gugliotta and Trajan Langdon. Camp locations include: Midway, Ky., Redlands, Ca., Thousand Oaks, Ca., Sackville, N.B. Canada, Babson Park, Fl., Gainesville, Ga., Champaign, Ill., Macomb, Ill., Greencastle, In., Atchison, Ks., Hillsdale, Mi., Saint Paul, Mn., Fayette, Mo., Rochester, N.Y., Boiling Springs, N.C., North Canton, Oh., Lock Haven, Pa., Bristol, R.I., Lebanon, Tn., Commerce, Tx., Fort Worth, Tx., Blacksburg, Va. and Olympia, Wa.

College basketball scholarships are possible for players named to the All American Team.

Era

was going to go to Harvick's #30 team that was slated to run 7 races this year in the Cup Series with the first race being at Atlanta. Since Harvick was comfortable with the car from last year's testing, Childress had the car repainted for last week's run at Las Vegas which turned out to be a good run and then decided to bring it on to Atlanta and use Earnhardt's setup from last year that won him the event.

Harvick's seven thousandths of a second win over second-place Jeff Gordon did more to begin the healing process than any of the memorials or the tributes that have taken place since Earnhardt's death. Like many who were either in attendance or watching at home, you just couldn't put into words the emotions that you were feeling.

The track paid tribute to the fallen Earnhardt at the beginning of the third lap with a huge balloon release which represented the seven championships that he won. The crowd was also asked to join in with the tribute as every fan stood with three fingers waiving giving further notice that Dale was still there with him at the track.

As the last laps began clicking off the board, you could actually feel the emotion begin to build to the point that tears were a common sight. There was no doubting that Earnhardt's presence was being felt as much that day as is he was actually in the car. As Harvick and Gordon's cars crossed the finish line you could here Harvick asking his

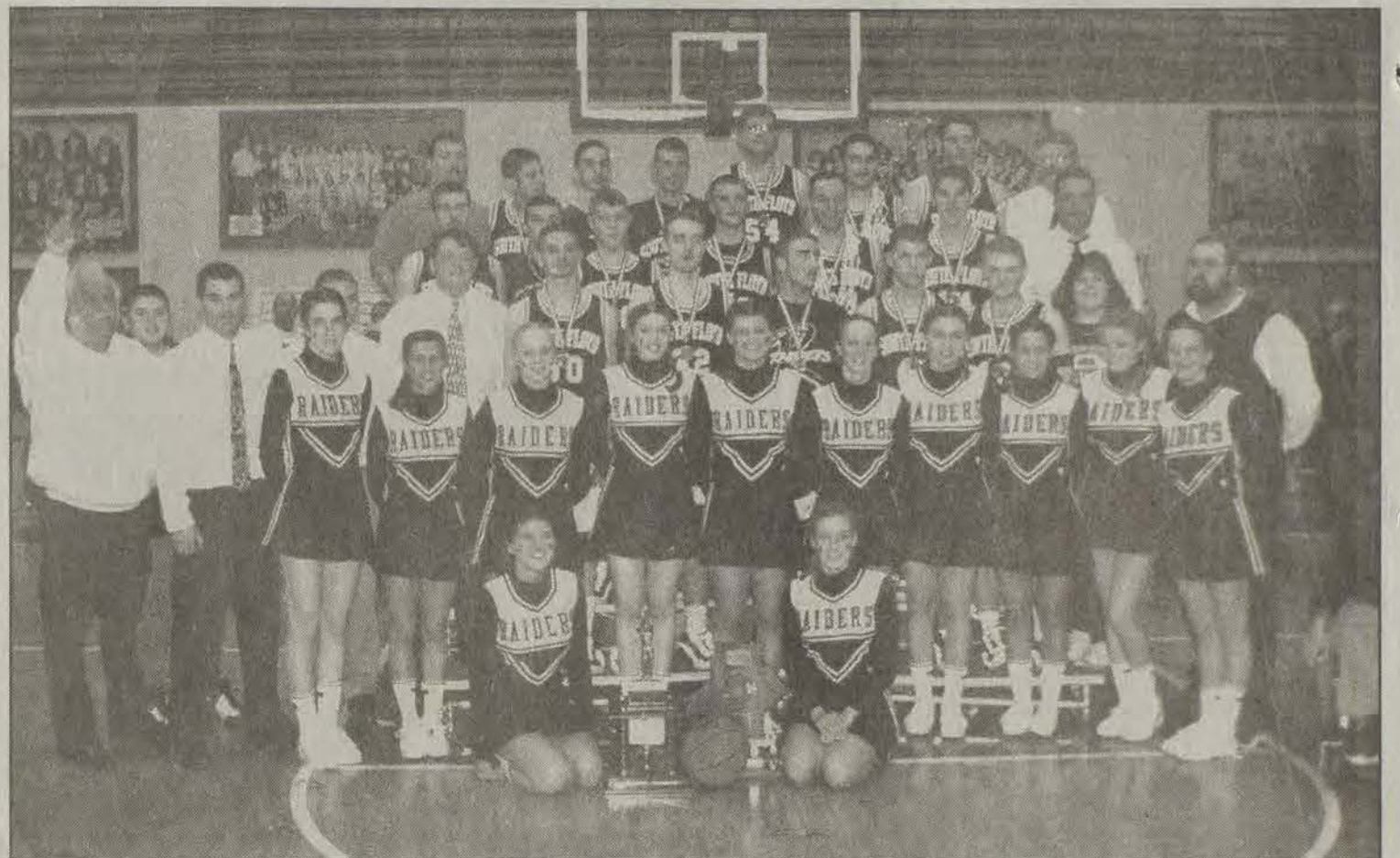
crew who had won.

The Goodwrench pit crew had already erupted into jubilation as the two cars crossed the finish line. For them it wasn't as much as winning, but showing that the team had pulled the pieces back together and were competing for a win. The sight of two of Earnhardt's longtime crew members, Danny Lawrence and Danny "Chocolate" Myers hugging and crying actually was a sign that the healing process had begun.

Childress was asked while the pit road celebration was going on for his reaction. "I can't put into words just how special this win is! I kept praying there at the end - praying for Dale to help us - and he did," Harvick told reporters in victory lane. "I think Dale Earnhardt was in the passenger seat of this car today. Somebody was making me go a lot better than I was."

Knowing the Intimidator, he was up in heaven grinning, knowing what he had worked his entire career for was in good hands. His car was still one of the best prepared on the track, his pit crew made all the right decisions on pit roads and man behind the wheel was still able to race with the best of them.

Although the victory lane celebration lacked Dale's trademark grin and sunglasses, the fact of the matter was that this celebration was his. It was the only way that the sport could show him that the lessons he taught were still going to apply in the years to come!



The South Floyd Raiders captured both a district and a regional championship this season. The Raiders are pictured just after their big 15th Region Tournament victory over Allen Central.

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by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR



Random Thoughts

Trust. Webster defines trust as an assured reliance on the character, ability, strength, or truth of someone or something; one in which confidence is placed.

God, for instance.

Your parents, friends, family members, and, hopefully, co-workers.

And, of course, ourselves.

I trust myself. At least most of the time, anyway. Beyond that, there are so few inhabitants of this world that I actually trust, that I find myself, from time to time, feeling sorry for myself.

So, I have a "trust issue." I believe my reasons for reaching this end have been valid. However, I wish I could go back to earlier days and regain that image of the world that allowed me to so easily trust those that I came into contact with.

Alas, I am one much prone to self-introspection and I fear that in this particular arena, all is lost.

Yet, hope springs eternal, or so "they" say, and I find myself very often hoping that once again, I will learn to trust.

Just another example of a "work in progress," which I believe that we all truly are.

My mother used to have a little plaque on her dresser that said, "Be patient, God isn't finished with me yet." Boy, do those words ring true in regard to me.

Have you ever noticed how you can just "tell" when someone is staring at you? This occurrence is a very real phe-



nomenon. I know because there have been times that I have found my eyes locked upon another person, and invariably, they will glance in my direction. Why? Because they could somehow "feel" my eyes upon them.

Creepy, isn't it?

Apparently, this does not just occur in humans only. Take, for instance, an incident that occurred at my home just last evening.

I had set some scraps out in my back yard for the dining pleasure of the neighborhood cats, who by the way, belong to none and yet belong to all of the people that live on my street. After I had finished my chores in the kitchen, I turned off the light, and peered out, through a crack in the blinds, to see if any of the cats had decided to dine at my "cafe."

One had. A big, grey cat that I couldn't recall ever having seen before, but that is really of no consequence in the telling of this story. What is, however, of consequence, is that as I was staring at this animal, watching it enjoy the remains of my dinner, it glanced up and looked directly back at me.

Now, I mentioned before that I was standing in a dark room, peering out through a crack in the venetian blinds. A very small crack, as I did not want the cat to see me and perhaps be scared away.

Yet, here was this animal, staring intently in my direction, as if to say, "Hah!, you wicked creature, you'll not be gettin'

(See EYES, page three)

Lifestyles

- Birthdays • C2
- Postscript • C2
- School Happenings • C2

March 18, 2001

SECTION • C

Feature Editor: Kathy J. Prater
Phone: (606) 686-6506
Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

M e m o r i e s



RAVAGED

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

This image of an aging building standing stoically against the ravages of time in the very heart of the community of David has elicited great interest and many memories of both current and past residents of the area.

This image of an aging building standing stoically against the ravages of time in the very heart of the community of David has elicited great interest and many memories of both current and past residents of the area. David proper, as we now know it, with a paved highway coursing along its center path, did not come to be until the very early 1940's. The now sixty year old community has seen days of glory, as well as days of despair, and more will be said on that line later. For now, however, I hope that you will find it interesting to know that long before David existed and became famous for its Princess Elkhorn Mining

Company, in-ground community swimming pool, and the "Patsy Teenagers," the area was made famous by none other than the famed Daniel Boone. According to past historians, Boone had been traveling with a William Hill, exploring the Big Sandy Valley in 1767. The story goes that the pair happened along a buffalo trail in what is now known as Middle Creek and they followed the trail, discovering at its end, a "salt lick." This salt lick prompted the arrival of buffalo, deer, and other wild animals into the area, where they then licked up the salty waters during their visits.

Boone and Hill decided to build a small cabin on this spot and wait out the impending winter weather near this salt lick, as game would

undoubtedly be plentiful and easily ambushed, and they reasoned, they could spend the winter months making salt to take back to North Carolina with them. Salt, of course, was a valued commodity, at this time in history, a bushel of salt was worth more than a cow.

When Boone returned to North Carolina, he carried the news of the salt source with him. Orator and statesman, Henry Clay, joined in partnership with John C. Breckinridge and together the two men purchased a large boundary of land on Middle Creek. The area was later sold to the Harris and Hamilton families, along with a few others.

By 1795, a "salt works" had been

(See RAVAGED, page three)

Things to Ponder...

Parenthood: Without manual

by MABLE ROWE
LINEBERGER, PH.D.

At least twice a week, a very frustrated, desperate-sounding parent will list the negative ordeals of having children. The oration about the pit-falls of being a parent is similar in length and intensity as Shakespeare's writings of Julius Caesar. Examples include such comments as, "I didn't know being a parent was going to be like this. I feel just like a failure. His father left when he was six months old and I don't have any help, except my parents, who are always trying to boss me. They advise me to do one way and I think I ought to do it another way. I really don't know what

to do. If only there had been 'something' to go by when he was born." Wouldn't it be nice for a book to have been written in a simple, direct fashion about how to manage being a parent in the best way possible—how to increase the chances of helping your child to be well-balanced, socially, spiritually, physically, emotionally, and mentally? But, the reality is that "the book" did not come with this bundle of joy. It is up to each of us to decide how we want to raise our child, which is kind of like working a lifetime on building a castle with only an outline and the minimum amount of knowledge needed to eventually obtain what you want.

Most likely, the primary question for every adult is, "Parenthood: Is it the right choice for me?" In these days of modern medicine with its

various methods of birth control, an adult can choose whether or not he or she wants to have an offspring, even if they are capable of reproduction. However, choosing contraceptive techniques does require accepting responsibility for one's behaviors. Of course, I'm old enough to remember the drastic change in the number of deliveries we had at the hospital when oral birth control pills arrived on the market.

When deciding whether or not you want to have a child, many questions come to mind and a lot of concerns need to pop up. Remember, your making a conscious decision to have a child means the taking on of a lifelong project. Since the world is not short on people, you need to consider whatever hopes and dreams you have for your life. The writer for the Baby Center, after referring to how parenting

Most likely, the primary question for every adult is, "Parenthood: Is it the right choice for me?" In these days of modern medicine with its various methods of birth control, an adult can choose whether or not he or she wants to have an offspring, even if they are capable of reproduction

could be great fun and satisfying in an unexplainable way, was quick to contrast the "really hard work" of having a child. In summary, the difficulties were often: the intense needs for your time and energy without sufficient breaks to recharge; the limitations

(See PONDER, page two)

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

THE YOUNG IDEA MEETS THE OLD

A 12-year-old and his favorite "Square" recently engaged in a profound exchange of ideas. The drift of the conversation went something like this:

"You gotta two-barreler or a four-barreler or three-two-barrels?"
"Um. Double-barrel."
"Huh?"
"I got a double barrel."
"That's why you got no power."
"Mine's fully choke."

(See WORLD, page four)

Happy Birthday



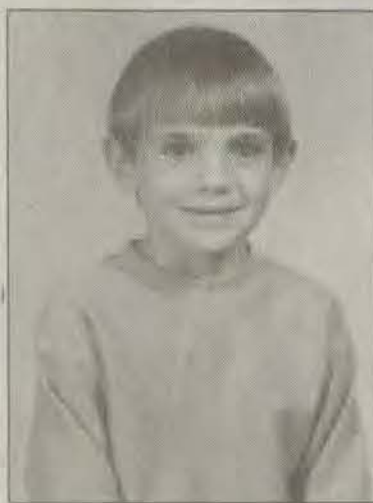
Mary Jacqueline (Parker) Caudill celebrated her fifty-sixth birthday on March 15. Jackie's family and friends want her to know how much she is loved and appreciated. They send her best wishes for many more happy birthdays.



Lucas Donovan Blake Hamilton celebrated his sixth birthday on February 13. Lucas is the son of Don and Michelle Hamilton. He is the grandson of Elmer and Thelma Hamilton and Kermit and Priscilla Newsome. He is the great-grandson of Nellie Newsome and Mildred Osborne. Lucas celebrated his special day at home, school, and McDonald's with friends and family.



Blake Lemaster turned five years old on February 23. He is the son of Lisa and Jason Lemaster, of Auxier. His maternal grandparents are Diana and Larry Goble, also of Auxier. His paternal grandparents are Jean and Ron Lemaster, of Prestonsburg.



Derrick Michael Moore, the son of Peggy Lynn Johnson Moore, of Langley, celebrated his seventh birthday on March 3. Derrick was treated to a swimming pool birthday party at the Ramada Inn. The event was greatly enjoyed by Derrick, his family and friends. Derrick is the grandson of Jean Johnson, of Langley, and Levi Johnson, Jr., of Weeksbury. He has one brother, Dylan Tanner Caudill, who also resides at Langley.

Send your Birthday announcements to the Floyd County Times for Publication



Research article is published

Sandra L. Prater, Ph.D., the daughter of Ruth and the late Herbert Prater, of Prestonsburg, has co-authored an article that was published in the "Journal of Women and Aging," Volume 11, Number 4. The article is titled, "Caring Together for Elderly Mothers: A Qualitative Study of Relations Between Adult Daughters and Supportive Home Care Workers." The "Journal of Women and Aging" is a multidisciplinary quarterly of psychosocial practice, theory, and research. Dr. Prater is a free-lance researcher and consultant in the Milwaukee, Wisconsin area.

Paint is the key to home restoration

Whether you live in an historic 1800's Victorian, a 1920's Bungalow, or a 1980's Colonial, the personality of your home is projected to everyone that visits. If this is the year your house needs to be painted, why not restore some of the house's original integrity? Instead of playing it safe by painting the house white with black shutters, why not do a little research into your home's history and add color that makes its character shine through? First, you'll need to do a little research on your home, such as determining the year your home was built. Your local library can assist you, as can your city government offices. Books on architecture and architectural home styles will help determine the "era" of your home. There are also magazines available on home restoration and architectural styles, and many home shows on cable television that will aid you in your research efforts. For example, you know your home was built in the early 1920's and is currently white with dark green shutters. By digging a little deeper, you find out the style of the house is Dutch Colonial and that yellow was a popular color during that era for that particular style of home. Once you've made the decision to restore the house to its original color, it's time to choose the paint. The color experts at your local paint store can assist you in choosing the perfect shade of yellow. Your local paint store also can assist you with choosing the proper paint for the areas you will be painting and the climate you live in. As soon as you begin to paint, you can watch the transformation of your home's personality. What was once "the fourth white house on the right," now is the "yellow house with green shutters, you can't miss it!". Besides adding a new color, you also can add awnings or shutters that are reflective of that era. Even if your house is not listed on the historic registry, you can "update" your 20th or 21st century home with distinct colors reminiscent of its original charm and character.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center
 ■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment. 886-9812.
 ■ March 24 - Peer Mediation Training for Middle School students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 ■ March 31 - Peer Mediation Training for High School students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 ■ March 26-30 - "Talking with your Students about Alcohol" for eighth grade students.
 ■ Counselor in center on Wednesdays to see students in need. Contact the center for more information, 886-9812

will be held for the sixth grade by Our Lady of the Way Hospital on March 29.
 ■ 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 Family Resource Center
 Lending Library is available to school and community.

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

South Floyd Youth Services Center
 ■ 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.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center
 ■ Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 After School Child Care available 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Telephone: 874-0621
 ■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.
 ■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Clark Family Resource Center
 ■ After school child care, 3-5:30 p.m., school days, openings available.
 ■ Nurse in the center on Thursdays. Appointments for sixth grade physicals now being scheduled. 886-0815.

McDowell Family Resource Center
 377-2678
 ■ A workshop for parents will be held on March 19. The topic is "Test Readiness." Parents will learn how to better prepare their children with open response questions. This workshop will be geared toward parents of third through sixth grade students. Student testing begins in April, so now is the time to start preparing your child. Door prizes will be given away at the workshop. For more information, please call 377-2678. Nadine Hicks, Parent Involvement Coordinator will facilitate the meeting.
 ■ McDowell Advisory Council will meet on April 5 at 5:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.
 ■ Diane Ferlatte, professional storyteller, will be at the Center on March 20 to provide an assembly program for students and parents.
 ■ The McDowell FRC After-School Program has openings for students who need a safe place to stay until their parents get off from work or out of school. Call 377-2678.
 ■ Eating disorders presentations

The David School
 ■ Adult Education Course Schedule:
 Mondays:
 McDowell Family Resource Center (377-2628)
 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
 May Valley Family Resource Center (285-0321)
 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Tuesdays:
 John M. Stumbo Family Resource Center (587-2233)
 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Cliffside Housing Project (886-9860)
 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesdays:
 Morehead Big Sandy Campus - Room 9 (886-2405)
 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thursdays:
 Betsy Layne High School Resource Center (478-3389)
 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
 Auxier Life Long Learning Center (886-0709)
 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Prestonsburg Community College - Campbell Building Room 109 (886-3863)
 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fridays:
 Allen Elementary Family Resource Center (874-0621)
 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
 The David School (886-8374)
 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

New Arrivals



Shelley Weathers on December 27, 2000, at 10:15 a.m. She weighed 4 lbs. 15 oz. and was 17.5 inches in length. She was born at Clark Regional Medical Center in Winchester.

Her maternal great-grandparents are Ralph and Clara Slone, of Kite, and James and Mable Blackburn, of Willard, Ohio. Her maternal great-great-grandmother is Jettie Blair, of Prestonsburg.

Her paternal great-grandparents are Dr. Thomas and Edna Pridham, of Prestonsburg, and the late Bill and Grace Braddock, of Martin.

She has two uncles, Jason Blackburn and Vince Matteini, and one aunt, Cathy Blackburn, who all reside in Lexington. An aunt and uncle, Cindy Mortensen and Brian Weathers, both reside in West Jordan, Utah.

Elizabeth Catherine also has many great-aunts and great-uncles who welcome her arrival.

Birth

Announcement

Kenneth and Joyce Blackburn, and Gene and Linda Weathers, all of Prestonsburg, would like to announce the birth of their granddaughter, Elizabeth Catherine Weathers. She was born to Dusty and

Shannon Risner to Tonya Lynn & Shannon David Risner of Salyersville, Ky.

► Feb. 22, 2001
 A Son, Logan Scott Short to Sandra A Collier of Topmost, Ky.

► Feb. 23, 2001
 A Son, Jorge Blake Hiromato to Linda Staniford of Tutor Key, Ky.

► Feb. 23, 2001
 A Daughter, Hayden Mickenly Noel Crum to Michelle & James Alex Crum of Inez, Ky.

► Feb. 24, 2001
 A Daughter, Zoe Desirae Crum to Shelia & Arnold Crum of Meally, Ky.

► Feb. 25, 2001
 A Daughter, Jada Denise Hall to Shana Sturgill of Boons Camp, Ky.

► Feb. 26, 2001
 A Son, Michael Rodney Woods to Clifford & Amanda Woods of Prestonsburg, Ky.

► Feb. 26, 2001
 A Son, Zachary Allen Miller to Jennifer Lynn & Stephen Miller of Hazard, Ky.

A new race begins January 2002

Make your scores count, or lose them! Pass all five tests and earn your GED diploma by December, 2001. OR, start all over again. After the new GED tests are introduced in January 2002, only test scores from the new tests will count toward earning a GED diploma.

For more information, call 1-800-62MYGED, or visit www.gedtest.org. In Floyd county, call: 886-READ, or 886-7323. GED classes are offered at no charge to anyone, so there is no reason for a lack of funds to hold you back. Give yourself the second chance that you deserve. Call today.

Local students named to ECU Fall semester president's list

Nine Floyd Countians are among 501 students at Eastern Kentucky University named to the President's List for the Fall 2000 semester.

Kelly Tenille Wells and Rachael Dawn Woods, both of Auxier, Michael Goble of Banner, Kevin Bernard Hays of Betsy Layne, Ronald E. Collins of Blue River, Kerry Elizabeth Campbell of Dwale, Contessa Sheena Brock, Cori M. Duty, and Kara Brook Sammons, all of Prestonsburg.

"We're delighted that some of Floyd County's best and brightest students are studying with us at Eastern," said ECU President Bob Kustra.

The President's List was established by the university to recognize outstanding academic achievement. It is bestowed upon full-time undergraduate students who attain a perfect 4.0 grade point average for a semester.

Ponder

Continued from p1

in time, money, emotional support, and/or training to do the job you want; your emotional issues are brought to surface due to the child inevitably pushing every button you have; and for sure the impact of mistakes you make, since no one is perfect, upon the ones you love the most—your children.

Needless to say, having a child is a major life change. Do not think that anyone would argue against the fact that women's lives are generally affected more than men by having a child, and that women have the majority of the responsibility for raising children. Even though men, as a whole, participate more in parenting these days than before, women still do most of the daily work and activities needed for raising children. Of course, that does not necessarily mean that men have an easy decision when choosing between their work and the process of parenting. Then, when men's tendencies toward workaholicism is combined with their new sense of responsibility for the family, many men are prone to feel frustrated at the interference of not being able to be the kind of father they would like to be.

Of course there is the need for the good old reality check in regard to being a parent. I would think that everyone is well aware of the romanticized images of children and parenthood, "Daddy's little darling and Mother's perfect angel." However, so few parents have an opportunity to get a realistic idea of what it is like to be a parent before they become one. Some of our middle-school students have a chance to care for a "computerized" baby for a week, plus having limited class instruction. But, this is an extra-curricular, where the student chooses and the parent has to agree. Then I have heard of the "5 pound bag of sugar" baby that a senior high school class had to care and make arrangements for during a complete

semester.

By all means, parenthood is not the great answer for everyone. I think the important thing is that the individual really understands what he or she wants to do, and then follow through. Sometimes, someone will choose not to have a child because of ambitions that would make caring for children impossible. Although they may not say so, one would think that there are instances of people becoming parents and then regretting their decision. This brings to mind a young couple, who conceived by chance after about seven years of marriage. Now, they are in the process of separating and plan to divorce. Who knows why, but as an outsider with little information, it certainly seemed that the beautiful, healthy baby just created too much change and responsibility for his father. This seemed strange to me, after years of hearing Granny say, "The love comes with them." Most individuals, especially women, are provided with expectations, given by their parents, friends, religion, and the media, of their being parents someday. However, that decision needs to be consciously made by the person.

Then, there is the major, major question, "Are you ready to have a baby?" As a part of the process of being able to answer that important question, staff on the Baby Center recommended that you think about your answers to the following questions, plus discussing them with your partner or a friend: What do you want for you? Do you currently spend time with children? Do you enjoy it? What did you enjoy about being a child? What didn't you enjoy? What did you appreciate about the parenting you received? What didn't go well? What messages did you get about what a parent is supposed to be? How do you feel as you answer these questions?

American Heart Association
 Fight to Beat Disease and Stroke
 www.americanheart.org

Support stockings and walking may help reader's swollen legs

duits — like the pipes in your house plumbing — when in reality they are more complex. Unlike a water pipe, your arteries stretch when your heart beats and forces blood through them. After the peak pressure is reached, your arteries recoil. This prevents your blood pressure from getting too high when your heart beats or dropping too much between beats. In other words, it helps maintain a more constant pressure level.

Capillaries are more than just the smallest branches of arteries — they are the place where oxygen is passed into the tissues and the blood picks up waste products and carbon dioxide. You can think of them as the location where the features that make

"circulation" essential for life occur. And consequently, you might accurately guess that they are involved in some types of leg swelling.

If only slightly more fluid leaks into the spaces around the capillaries than is pulled back into the vein side, the affected tissues will swell. This can happen because of diseases that damage the capillaries, from decreased concentration of proteins in the blood, and other disorders. This type of swelling is called lymphedema, and it probably is not the reason your legs are swelling.

The most common cause for leg swelling is due to a subtle problem with veins. Gravity produces a relentless tug on us,

including upon our blood. It tends to pull blood to the lowest parts of the body, and that is usually into the legs. Any mild impediment to the return of blood to the heart will cause swelling within the legs. This is probably the reason you have leg swelling.

You probably have a bit more trouble with swelling in your left leg because you previously broke it and this made a subtle change in circulation either from the fracture itself or from the surgery that was necessary to repair it.

If your leg swelling is due to "bad veins," then the most effective treatment is wearing support hosiery whenever you are awake. The pressure provided

by the stockings helps the blood flow back to the heart without "pooling" in the legs.

Avoiding prolonged periods of sitting with your legs hanging down also helps. Standing is also a problem, but walking isn't. You see, the rhythmic contraction of leg muscles during walking tends to help "pump" blood back to the heart and, thereby, reduce leg swelling. Check with your doctor. He or she will help you determine the cause of your leg swelling and then recommend diet, exercise, medicine, support stockings or other treatments that can help you.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.



Family Medicine

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



Question: I have a problem with my legs swelling. My left is somewhat worse than my right — perhaps because I broke my left hip nine years ago. What is causing the swelling in my legs and what can I do about it?

Answer: Leg swelling can develop because of several conditions that alter circulation. The commonly used model of circulation portrays the system in a way that doesn't explain leg swelling. I'll review the simple model that you probably

remember from health class. In this model the left side of the heart is viewed as a pump that pressurizes the arteries. Blood flows from the arteries into fine branches, the capillaries, that empty into veins. The veins return blood to the right side of the heart to be pumped through the lungs, and from there the blood returns to the left side of the heart to start its journey over again.

This general view is accurate, but it portrays the arteries, capillaries and veins as simple con-



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Laura Bevins conducts the Middle School Choir in a performance of "Jacob's Ladder," an African-American spiritual written by slaves during the Civil War period. Bevins explained to the attending audience that this piece is an excellent example of a dynamic and "expressive" musical selection. The middle school choir was one of many that performed at the Floyd County Schools Choral and Art Festival 2001, held at the Mountain Arts Center on March 13.

Eyes

Continued from p1

the jump on me, for I know that you are there, and prepared I am for your attack!"

So, my question is this, how did the cat know that I was there? It couldn't smell me through the walls of the house, and I feel quite confident that it couldn't have heard me for I was moving quite stealthily, and, I took great care to be very, very still. (Besides, the cat continued on with its meal for a good two minutes or so after I began to watch it.)

Plus, I don't really think the cat could see me, after all I was in a dark room looking out through a tiny crack.

Paul Conley recently e-mailed our office to inquire about information on the Conley family genealogy. If you are a descendant of Captain Henry Connelly (1752-1840), Conley would love to hear from you. You may contact him at conley_corner@yahoo.com.

Also, Joan Pflugrad, also sent an e-mail saying that her ancestors, the Deatherage family, lived in Old Cane Springs 150 years ago. She wonders if anyone could tell her the location of Old Cane Springs today. She would like to receive any information, written or otherwise, about this area and of any possible relatives she might have there. You may write to her at 1015 E. Joseph, Spokane, WA, 99207.

And further, Dr. Robert Dorton, Prestonsburg High School graduate of the class of 1951, telephoned to inquire if anyone had any knowledge of a 50-year class reunion for his graduating class. He regrets that he has lost touch with most of his Floyd county contacts and would appreciate having someone touch base with him again. He can be contacted at 7755 Kingsberry Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63105, or you can e-mail him at: ridorton@aol.com.

Accepted to M.S.U.

Shelley Renee Blackburn Weathers has been accepted to the Morehead State University Associate Degree Nursing Program. Her expected date of graduation is May 2002. She is a 1990 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is currently employed at Ridgeway Manor Nursing Home as a certified nursing assistant. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Joyce Blackburn, of Prestonsburg. Weathers resides in Owingsville with her husband, Dusty, and their newborn daughter, Elizabeth Catherine Weathers.



Pageants...

Miss Kentucky American Coed Pageant

Announcing the eighteenth annual Miss Kentucky American Coed Pageant to be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington, on June 30th-July 3.

■ The pageant consists of six age divisions:

Coed (18-20); Teen (16-17); Jr. Teen (13-15);

Preteen (10-12); Sweetheart (7-9); Princess (3-6).

■ No makeup allowed for girls 12 and under.

■ Must have a "B" average or higher to be selected as a State Finalist.

■ No swimsuit competition for girls of any age.

■ The winner for each age division will receive a cash award of \$1,000, official crown, banner, and trophy. Judging is based on scholastic achievements, inner beauty, poise, appearance, and an "All-American" spirit for school.

■ A \$500 Scholarship will be given

to one young lady from each age group. This scholarship may be applied to the school of choice.

■ Cash awards and plaques will also be presented in several separate optional contests such as Academic Achievement, Volunteer Service, Talent, Photogenic, and Spokesmodel.

■ In 2001, more than \$1,000,000 in cash awards, prizes and scholarships will be presented nationwide to outstanding young women who participate in the Miss American Coed Pageant in their state. The pageant seeks to recognize the accomplishment of each girl who enters and helps her set goals for the future.

■ Winners of each division will represent Kentucky at the national program in Orlando, Florida, which includes a trip for two to Disneyworld.

■ Girls interested in applying for the year 2001 Miss Kentucky American Coed Pageant should contact the State Director's office at (409) 681-9800.

Baldrige chosen to attend National Youth Leadership Conference

Bobby Gene Baldrige II was recently selected to attend the Free Will Baptist National Youth Conference. Only seventy-two participants were chosen nationwide. Baldrige was one of thirty-six young men chosen to attend this national event.

The conference will be held July 15-19 and will begin at the Free Will Baptist College in Nashville, Tennessee. It will come to a conclusion at the National Association in Detroit, Michigan.

The program will consist of three weeks of high-energy activities that will combine seminars, workshops, local church involve-

ment, fellowship with other young Christians, and spiritual insight.

Baldrige is the 15 year old son of Rev. Bobby and Beulah Baldrige, of Eastern. He is a freshman at Allen Central High School and is a member of the Martin Free Will Baptist Church. He has been a professed Christian for six years, and enjoys working with his local youth group.

He displays leadership talents in his service as president of the Martin Youth Group and vice-president of the Floyd County Youth Group. He is also a member of the Jr. ROTC.

Ravaged

Continued from p1

established and these springs provided salt for pioneers and also for later Civil War troops. Trails became roads as settler families came from miles away to camp near the spring to make themselves a year's supply of salt to carry home.

Salt sold for as high as \$5.00 per bushel, a pioneer settler by the name of Sam May, once paid \$5.00 for a mere two pints of the commodity.

The salt was procured by filling large kettles with the salty water and then boiling it down over large fires. It took about 800 gallons of brine to yield forth a single bushel of salt.

The salt works were later destroyed by marauding Civil War troops, and as time passed, the salt lick was abandoned and erosion from the clearing of timber was allowed to engulf the springs.

An historical marker stands today at the front of the pictured building, though it is safe to assume that those who pass daily take little note of its' significance.

The area again came to the forefront as valued property when it was discovered in the early 1900's that the area was rich in coal. Many families unwittingly sold property for mere pittance of its' actual worth during this time, and deeds were made conveying all coal, mineral products, oils and gases, salt minerals and water, fire and potter's clay, iron ore, stone and timber resources to the new owners of the land.

The Mallory Coal Company, out of Mallory, West Virginia was the first, working in conjunction with the C&O Railway Company, to do extensive core drilling of the area, beginning, presumably, in the late 1930's.

By December, 1940, the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company had been formed.

According to Gale Thompson, now of Melbourne, Florida, the building here pictured originally stood as the Mallory Company Store building. Thompson e-mailed to say that he was given his very first job at this site in early 1940. He says that the store managers at this time were Virgil Warrick, Mack Daniels, and "Mr. Horn." Thompson says that he mopped floors, cut meat, and delivered milk and groceries. He also says that the store was quite beautiful, and that everything from suits to television sets could be purchased within.

Thompson also relays that most of the families living in the area at this time were employed by Princess Elkhorn Coal. In 1944, Thompson says that he went into the U.S. Army and that when he returned to the area in 1946, he again went to work at the company store.

According to Chalmer Howard, now of Auxier, the David community was "an ideal place to grow up." Howard spent the years of his youth growing up in David, where he delighted in being part of a prosperous community that housed an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a movie theatre, a restaurant, an eleven acre fishing lake, a community park, and a baseball diamond.

Howard says that "anything and everything you could possibly want or need" could be had in David. "It was a self-contained community, the families there didn't have to venture out of the area for anything. The company store was like a mini Super Wal-Mart, it had everything. Meats, vegetables, dry goods, milk, clothing, toiletries; anything a family could possibly need or want. And, in addition, you could also purchase furniture and appliances, and, at Christmastime, toys."

Additionally, Howard went on to say that during the years he was growing up in David, that "a full crew of maintenance men were at work each day; not so much as a piece of paper could be found on the ground. Lawns were mown, hedges trimmed, fences and homes freshly painted."

Patty Mollette, also formerly of David, has memories that support Howard's statements. "We had everything, everything we ever needed. David used to be beautiful, it was just a beautiful place, clean and neat. The families were close-knit; everybody's house was your house. No one ever had to worry about their children, the whole community looked out for each other."

In response to this comment, Howard said, "Yes, that's true, and additionally, everyone knew where their children were at 1:00. That's the time when the swimming pool opened."

The building also housed the local post office, in addition to the company store. And, according to Mollette, "there used to be gas pumps in front of the store. It hurts me to see the building as it is today, I have so many good memories of the way it was before."

Sadly, with the emptying of coal seams and the demise of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company from the area, the community of David slipped into decline and has almost faded away.

Although many families still live in the area and maintain homes there, the community remains as a mere shadow of what it once was.

In 1970, a small religious community, the Brothers of Charity, moved from Martin and purchased property in David. There, on the site of the old swimming pool and bath house, they established St. Vincent's Mission.

The Brothers immediately went to work establishing community service projects, such as home improvement programs, a food pantry, child care center, crafts classes, week-end youth programs, and a second-hand store.

Once again, the community of David began to pull together, holding informal pot-luck dinners and square dances. This initiated discussions in regard to David's future.

The David Community Development Corporation was founded in July, 1972, and after suffering a few pitfalls along the way, the Corporation finally succeeded in obtaining the title to David on May 14, 1975. This meant that the people of David finally owned their own town!

Since that time, David has struggled with its' process of re-growth. However, there are many people in the area who still cling to the hope that one day David will return to the glory of its' younger days.

With the same persistence of their pioneer predecessors and the help of existing resource communities, perhaps David, once again, will become a place of beauty where the residents co-exist in harmony nestled in the arms of the hills surrounding them.

Thanks go to Sr. Kathleen Wiegand and Sr. Ruth Iwanski for allowing me to travel back in time through the use of their extensive resource of David history. The book, "Pioneer People, A Story of David, Kentucky" by Mary A. Pineau was borrowed from the sisters and used as a source in the writing of this story.



Youth News

Analysis by precipitation...



Piarist School juniors (left to right), Morgan Caldwell, of Prestonsburg, Shawn Rose, of Betsy Layne, and Robert Hall, also of Prestonsburg, recently completed a lab activity in which they transferred and filtered precipitates in a chemistry experiment.

Second Spotlight Day at ECU offers information for Floyd County students, parents

Eastern Kentucky University will host another Campus Preview (formerly Spotlight) Day, Saturday, March 24.

High school seniors and their parents in Floyd County have a special invitation to visit the Richmond campus to learn more about ECU's academic programs and various student services. The event begins at 9 a.m., in the Combs Building lobby, and continues in various campus locations through 2

Students and parents will benefit from activities designed especially for them, and geared to student success and academic expectations. Students will attend a session on "Preparing to Succeed in College" and hear a panel discussion on "Life at ECU." Parents will attend a session on "Financial Planning for College" and another on academic expectations for ECU students.

p.m. Students planning to attend must make reservations by no later than March 16. They can register on-line at www.academicaffairs.eku.edu/enrollment/events/preview, by mailing or faxing in a registration form available from their school counselor, or by calling 859-622-2106 or toll-free, 1-800-465-9191. Space is limited, so early registration is urged.

The second of three Campus Preview Days of the spring semester will include academic exhibits, campus tours, refreshments and information about admissions and various student services. Included are financial aid, scholarships, housing, residential development and education, co-op education, Career Services, financial services, Student Development activities, Multicultural Student Services, Student Support Services and the Student Success Institute.

Students and parents will benefit from activities designed especially for them, and geared to student success and academic expectations. Students will attend a session on "Preparing to Succeed in College" and hear a panel discussion on "Life at ECU." Parents will attend a session on "Financial Planning for College" and another on academic expectations for ECU students.

"Students and parents will be able to talk with current students, faculty members and residence hall directors," said Stephen Byrn, director of ECU's Division of Admissions. "They can get a sense of what ECU has to offer."

Each of ECU's five academic colleges will be represented at the event. The exhibits will be set up like an information fair, where students can browse and get as much information as they want.

For more information about ECU, visit www.eku.edu.

Great Idea Award...



Connie Parsons' kindergarten class at Prestonsburg Elementary was awarded a Great Idea Award for serving nutritional snacks during their Valentine's Day party. Parents brought in broccoli, cucumbers, cauliflower, dip, various fresh fruits, and healthy popcorn. The students had juice to drink. This activity was a result of a presentation given by Delana Stamper, Health Aide at Prestonsburg Elementary, in which she discussed proper nutrition.

MSU Department of Art

Morehead State University's Department of Art will host the Kentucky Burley/Coal Regional High School exhibition and competition, March 19-28, in the main gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building.

A \$100 Best Show award and certificates for first place in each category will be awarded. The works will be evaluated by a jury, comprised of MSU faculty members and a representative of the Kentucky Art Education Association.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the

art department will host its annual High School Art Day on Wednesday, March 28. Throughout the day, a variety of activities and demonstrations, including a sculpture competition, will be available for the students to participate.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. There is no admission charge.

Additional information is available by calling Jennifer Reis, art gallery coordinator, at (606) 783-5446.

Dr. Michael J. Fimian has been named instructional technology director

Dr. Michael J. Fimian has been named instructional technology director for Morehead State University's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences to help administer the University's \$1.4 million grant project, "Preparing Tomorrow's Teachers to Use Technology."

The PT3 grant involves a consortium composed of MSU and the school districts in Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Morgan and Rowan counties. Dr. Fimian will coordinate and maintain technology services to students, teachers, faculty, consultants and consortium members.

"The added value of having an individual with Dr. Fimian's impressive credentials and experiences is his ability to assume several of the management functions associated with implementing a project of this magnitude," said Dr. Michael Moore, executive vice president for academic affairs.

A former associate professor of education at Arkansas State University and South Carolina State University, Dr. Fimian has been director of Project CADRE at Appalachian State University, a federally-funded effort to train college professors, public school teachers and

teacher trainees to use multimedia programs that support instruction.

Dr. Fimian has taught in public schools, conducted workshops, authored instructional software, served as a consultant and published several articles, books and book chapters. He is the recipient of thousands of dollars in project funding.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in experimental/behavioral psychology from Boston College, a Master of Science degree in special education from the University of Oregon, and a Ph.D. degree in special education and educational psychology from the University of Connecticut. Dr. Fimian holds an Ed.S. degree from Utah State University where he was the recipient of the Scholar of the Year award from the Department of Instructional Technology.

In addition to his PT3 duties, he will teach classes on the campus and continue in his director's position for the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences upon completion of the grant activities.

Additional information is available by calling MSU's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences at (606) 783-2040.



McDowell Academic team district champions

On Friday, March 2, and Saturday, March 3, the McDowell Elementary Academic Team competed in district competition held at Osborne Elementary. The team, consisting of 4th and 5th grade students, won first place in overall points. The quick recall team won first place in an overtime victory. The quick recall team consists of the following members: Corey Wallen, Stephanie Fraley, Kim Patton, Kodi Hall, Zack Brown, Chelsie Conn, Richard Bentley, Angelia Crisp, Alex Hall and Kyle Howell. Also, the Future Problem Solving Team received first place on their fuzzy situation related to world population. The four members of the team are Angelia Crisp, Zack Brown, Richard Bentley, and Andrew

Moore. Several other students placed in written assessments. The students who placed in the six written assessment areas are: Kodi Hall 2nd place language arts and 2nd place writing composition; Kim Patton, 3rd place language arts and 3rd place writing composition; Corey Wallen, 1st place math and first place general knowledge; Andrew Moore, 2nd place general knowledge and 4th place social studies; Angelia Crisp, 5th place general knowledge; Stephanie Fraley, 2nd place social studies and 5th place writing composition; Jacob Johnson, 1st place science, and Tyler Greer 3rd place science. Jay Marson, Sheena Alcantar, and Trista Damron, made a strong showing in the competition.

World

Continued from p1

"Choke?— I know about that, but still a four-barreler's got more zip."

"Two barrels or four barrels — what's the difference about power never missed yet with mine — I killed —."

"Killed? What did they give you?"

"Um-m. What's wrong with you, boy. Two-barreler, four-barreler — one barrel gets the same results."

"The pump I had was better, but I sold it."

"Sold your pump, pop? How did it run without a pump?"

The two eye each other, each imaging the other off running, with a guy waving a butterfly net in hot pursuit. Finally the old man has an idea that is little short of sheer inspiration.

"Son, let's start all over again. There seems to be a bit of confusion here. What's a two-barreler?"

"Of all the —! 'What's a two-barreler?' he says. Why, everybody knows that's a car with a two-barrel carburetor, father-mine."

Pop does a fade-out by loading his double-barrel into his two-barreler and driving away to ponder these matters a few days in the wilderness.

EVOLUTION FROM THE MONKEY'S VIEWPOINT

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree.
Discussing things as they're said to be.
Said one to the others: "Now listen you two,
There's a certain rumor that can't be true,
That man descended from our noble race—
The very idea! It's dire disgrace. No monkey ever deserted his wife,

Starved her baby and ruined her life,
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave her baby with others to bunk,
Or pass them on from one to another
Till they hardly know who is their mother.
And another thing! You will never see
A monk build a fence 'round a coconut tree
And let the coconuts go to waste,
Forbidding all other monks to taste.
Why if I put a fence around this tree
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
Here's another thing a monk won't do,
Go out at night and get on a stew,
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life.
Yes! Man descended, the onery cuss,
But brother, he didn't descend from us."

AH, WILDERNESS!

Times are getting tough verily. Ammunition has run low. A cock pheasant strolled across the street into the courthouse grounds, Wednesday morning in broad daylight, and not a shot was fired.

Friend of mine passes along a reminder to those who yearn to live to a ripe, old age. Says it isn't what it's cracked up to be.

March went out, politically, like a lamb, but April is expected to whelp a whole litter of lions.



Tackett Excels

Ashley Tackett, daughter of Paul David and Anita Tackett, of Teaberry, has been named to the fall 2000 semester Dean's List at Eastern Kentucky University. Ashley is the granddaughter of Purvis and Ruby Hamilton, of Craynor, and Mearl and the late Walker Tackett, of Teaberry. She received a 4.0 GPA. Ashley is a senator in the ECU Student Government Association, a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, and is also a member of The Golden Key National Honors Societies and is an active member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

American Heart Association

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

www.americanheart.org

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FREE PUPPIES TO GOOD HOME: Black & white, male & female. 478-1671.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Lots

LOTS FOR SALE: Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive or state paved highway, farm setting, city water. Hwy 302, Van Lear, KY. \$25,000 each. Collect 1(803)957-5931.*

243 X 90: Only 3.8 miles off of RT. 23. (606)889-9839.*

Mobile Homes

1995 PIONEER singlewide in excellent condition, only \$12,900 delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

FHA PROGRAM: Little or no credit required. Call now to get pre-qualified. Call 1-800-492-8259.

SELLING ALL 2000 lot model single and doublewides at huge discounted savings, to make room for all the new 2001's. Call 1-806-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

'99 16X52 FLEMING SINGLEWIDE: 2 BR, 1 BA., with skirting & air unit. Excellent condition. All appliances included. 874-8983 or 874-3491, ask for Tina.*

MUST SELL: 3 BR, 2 BA home. No old contract to assume. Just reliable party to make monthly payments. Call 1-888-999-7410.

2000, 28X60 CLAYTON: 4 BR doublewide with glamour bath and dream kitchen only \$39,900, delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

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Real Estate

3 BR HOUSE in Prestonsburg. Newly remodeled, modern kitchen & bath. Central heat, large lot. \$59,000. 889-0923.*

3 BR, 1 BA HOUSE: Located on First St. in Maytown. Nice corner lot. House has 1,700 sq. ft. Asking \$38,000. Call 285-3131 or 285-0267.*

NICE FARM: 100 + acres. 3 miles off 114 on Burning Fork Rd. in Magoffin Co. \$85,000. 886-3052 after 6pm.

3 BR, 2 BA HOUSE: 2-car garage. Located on Daniels CR., Banner, KY. 874-8739.*

PRIME LOCATION: Spacious and cozy 3 BR, LR, DR, Kit, BA. Allen, KY. 874-2791.*

70 ACRES +/-: 1700 sq. ft. + basement, brick home, barn. \$160,000 firm. Banner, KY. 606-874-2243.*

For Sale or Lease

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: 50x47. Located at Goble Roberts. 889-9898.*

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: Doublewide 3 BR, 2 BA, free gas. Halfway between Adams Middle & Allen Elem., 1428 South. Excellent condition. \$450 mo, \$300 dep., ref. req. 886-2670, leave message.*

PROPERTY FOR RENT

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Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.

R & L APARTMENTS: We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-2797.

FURNISHED CHALET: Near college. 1 BR. Lease & sec. dep. 886-3565.*

1 BR APT.: At Hueysville, call 886-5738 (beeper).*

2 BR NEW APT.: 900 sq. ft., new stove & ref., 4 miles from Martin, 10 miles from P'burg on Rt. 1210. Natural gas & central air. \$325 + util, 285-3641.*

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There's a better way to move those old items. Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506

1 BR FURNISHED APT.: Util. furnished. Free laundry room. \$425mo. + \$150 dep. Winchester Apts. No pets. 874-5577.*

2 BR, 2 BA APT.: N. Arnold Ave., P'burg. Appliances included. Dep. required. 789-8130 or 889-0286.*

2 BR TOWNHOUSE: Stove, erf., central air/heat. W/D hookup. City limits at US 23 & Rt. 80. \$390 mon. + util., \$390 dep. 1 yr. lease. No Pets. 886-7237 or 237-4758.

2 BR APT.: Furnished or unfurnished, all utilities paid, conveniently located off 23, Allen, KY. 477-2783 or 522-4126.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: 1 BA. Between P'burg & Paintsville. No Pets! 886-9007.

NEED SOMEONE TO WORK: Steam Cleaning Heavy Equipment. Must have mining papers & drivers license. 886-1759.*

EXPERIENCED WELDER: For more information call 606-377-2032.*

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO! Own a Computer? Put it to work! \$350-\$1000/week. www.extremewealth.net

CAREGIVER NEEDED: Live-in caregiver needed for lady in Pikeville area. Nice home and accommodations for right person. 7 days a week. Must have good caregiver skills, valid drivers license and must furnish references. Job requires all around care. Salaried position. Serious inquiries only! Send name, address, phone and reference information to: Caregiver, P.O. Box 1370, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

JOB VACANCY

The Floyd County School System has an opening for the position of Secondary Principal at Prestonsburg High School. Salary range based on rank, experience and extra service schedule. Apply at the Floyd County Schools Central Office, 106 North Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, Human Resources Office. Phone: 606-886-2354. The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or disability in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, and Section 504.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Perkins Job Corps Center has openings for the following:

Finance Clerk
Requirements: High School diploma or GED. Two years related clerical experience. Hands-on PC experience required.

Recreation Assistant
Requirements: High School diploma or GED. Two years of recreation experience. Must have an acceptable driving record.

Please mail or FAX resumes to:
Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center
363 Meadows Branch
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Perkins is an EOE

MINING EQUIPMENT SALES

A. L. Lee Corp., is seeking an individual to sell and occasionally service its line of mine equipment in Pikeville, Prestonsburg and East Kentucky. Applicant must be personable, willing to learn, and highly motivated. Some area travel required.

Must have sales experience. Engineering background or mining experience a plus. Qualified person will be trained at home office in Lester, (Beckley) WV.

Compensation will be salary, plus commission, 401K, insurance and sales vehicle.

Send resume and salary history to:
A. L. Lee Corp.
P.O. Box 99
Lester, WV 25865
Attn: Leonard Urtsch

Advertising Sales & Marketing Representative

Enthusiastic, self-motivated, aggressive individual sought for outside sales position. The opportunity to earn unlimited compensation and a superior benefit package. You provide the ability to work in a fast-paced environment, the desire to succeed and reliable transportation.

Send complete resumé with references and salary expectations to:
Attention: Publisher, The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Accounting Position Vacancies

Massey Coal seeks to fill accounting vacancies at several of its mining operations throughout Central Appalachia. We currently have openings for assistant controllers, staff accountants, and accounting trainees.

All positions require: a minimum of a bachelor's degree in accounting; an interest in mining; and excellent computer and communication skills.

In addition to the minimum requirements, candidates for staff accountant and accounting trainee positions should be working toward CPA licensure. Candidates for assistant controller positions should be Certified Public Accountants.

Salary is commensurate with experience. These positions offer excellent benefits packages.

Applicants should forward resumés, with references, to:
Manager, Subsidiary Accounting
Massey Coal Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 722
Matewan, WV 25678

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VICE PRESIDENT ENGINEERING

Kentucky May Coal Company (a subsidiary of Electric Fuels Corporation) is seeking to fill the position of Vice President-Engineering. The successful candidate will be located at the Arnold Fork (Knott County) office facility.

Qualifications: Minimum of five years of mining engineering experience; five years of operations experience in underground and surface mining; engineering degree (PE preferred); excellent leadership qualities; proven history of establishing/performing in highly productive teamwork environments; good people skills; excellent written and verbal communications skills; competent computer literacy.

We are a progressive team-oriented company providing a pro employee working relationship, competitive wages, safety and incentive bonuses, and excellent benefits, currently including: comprehensive major medical coverage, prescriptions, dental care, life insurance, short-term weekly disability benefits, up to three weeks paid vacation, and a generous 401(k) retirement plan (including immediate eligibility and vesting). If you are interested and are fully qualified, please submit (in confidence) your resumé, including your salary history to:
VP-Engineering, 1045 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828 EOE D/V/M/F

Houses

2 BR DUPLEX WITH GARAGE: Van Lear area. \$375 month. 285-9891.*

3 BR HOUSE: Completely furnished including W/D, central heat & air. NO HUD! \$400 per month + util. & dep. ref. req. 285-5192.*

3 1/4 BR HOUSE: At Wayland, HUD approved, call 886-5738 (beeper).*

2 BR HOUSE: 1 BA w/familyroom, basement. Between P'burg & Paintsville, behind airport. No Pets! 886-9007.*

Mobile Home Lots

LOT AVAILABLE: Between P'burg & Paintsville, at Airport Trailer Court. 1992 models and up only. 886-9007.

MOBILE HOME LOT: In Stone's Trailer Park. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR LEASE: Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive, farm setting, city water, Van Lear area. \$135 to \$155 monthly + \$135 to \$155 dep. (606)789-5296 or collect; 1(803)957-5931.*

Mobile Homes

TRAILER FOR RENT: Garrett, KY. 358-0239 after 5pm.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: All electric. No Pets! Located at Martin. Ref. req. 377-6161.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: With yard. 285-3980.*

3 BR TRAILER: 874-2818.*

FOR RENT: Trailer in Garrett area. 606-886-0097.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Partly furnished, central heat & air, \$315 mo. & \$100 dep. 874-9488.*

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

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Job Listing

PHLEBOTOMIST, RN, LPN, or MT to do Insurance Physicals in the Floyd County area on a mobile basis. Must have 3 years of blood draw experience. Part time, schedule your own appointments. Send resume to: P.O. Box 55437, Lexington, KY 40555.*

AVON: From now until March 27th., no \$25 fee for sign-up. Call 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

MINE SUPPLY COMPANY has a position open for a light equipment / truck mechanic in the Prestonsburg, Ky area. Salary negotiable, excellent benefits available. Send resume to: P.O. Box 126, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED: Class A CDL required. Apply in person, no phone call please. Big Sandy Wholesale, Harold, KY.*

THE KENTUCKY DIVISION OF FORESTRY is now taking Applications for the Emergency Fire Fighter position in Floyd County. You must be 18 years of age, have a picture ID, and a social security card. Interested persons can fill out an application at the District office in Betsy Layne next door to J&J Liquor Store between the hours of 9am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday.*

WRIGHT LUMBER COMPANY is taking applications for the position of outside yard worker. Must be energetic, neat in appearance and willing to work. Apply in person at the Martin Location. No Phone Calls Please.

MECHANIC WANTED: Some experience required. 358-3010 or 358-5658.*

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers

Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Federal Trade Commission. PSA

"WE'RE GROWING" Truck Salesman Needed Pike/Floyd County area. Come grow with us!!!! Earn above average income. Apply in person or send resume to: Yearly International Truck Sales and Service, 5037 KY. Hwy. 142B, Allen, KY 41601. You may contact: Bill Burkeheart (Hazard Division) 606-439-2323 or Chuck Terry (Allen Division) 606-874-2051.

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INez, KY PT & PTA Speech Therapist

For more information contact Linda Black, Employment Manager Toll Free: (866)295-6965 Fax: (770)914-1850 e-mail: linda_black@beverlycorp.com integrity * value * passion * commitment

Visit our website at: www.beverlynet.com

Help Wanted

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED: \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext 5095, 24 Hrs.

372 STUDENT DRIVERS NEEDED! Drive The BIG Trucks!! Earn The BIG Bucks!! 38K-42K Potential NO Experience Necessary! 14 Day CDL Training NO Cost Training If Qualified CALL 1-800-394-2405

WANTED: Ten-wheeler drivers for day & night shift. Must have updated surface mining cards and one year off-road experience that can be verified. 606-285-3869.*

TEACHERS NEEDED: Full-time teachers and aide needed to teach a small group of home-schooled students, grades K-6, working through a correspondence school. Position begins in the upcoming school year. In Prestonsburg, KY. Contact/send resume to: Sulma or Saleha Badrudduja, P.O. Box 670, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, 859-225-3070.

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We can give you a free hand-up to help get you back on your feet. We will pay your first month's rent and show it-term training to help you get re-employed. Please call Volunteers of America, (606)432-3111, or toll-free, 1(866)314-4860.

EARN \$530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 1-800-362-7885.

PERSON NEEDED TO STAY part-time with elderly person. References needed. 285-9901 or 285-0070 ask for Linda or William Salisbury.

Wanted

Classifieds Work! Call 886-8506

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS: Your own home-based business! Mail-order/Internet. \$1,500-\$7,200+/mo. PT/FT. Free information 414-290-9526 www.its-your-biz.com

LOST and FOUND

LOST: Male, Black Labrador Retriever. Wearing red collar, lost in Lancer area. If found call 886-9620.*

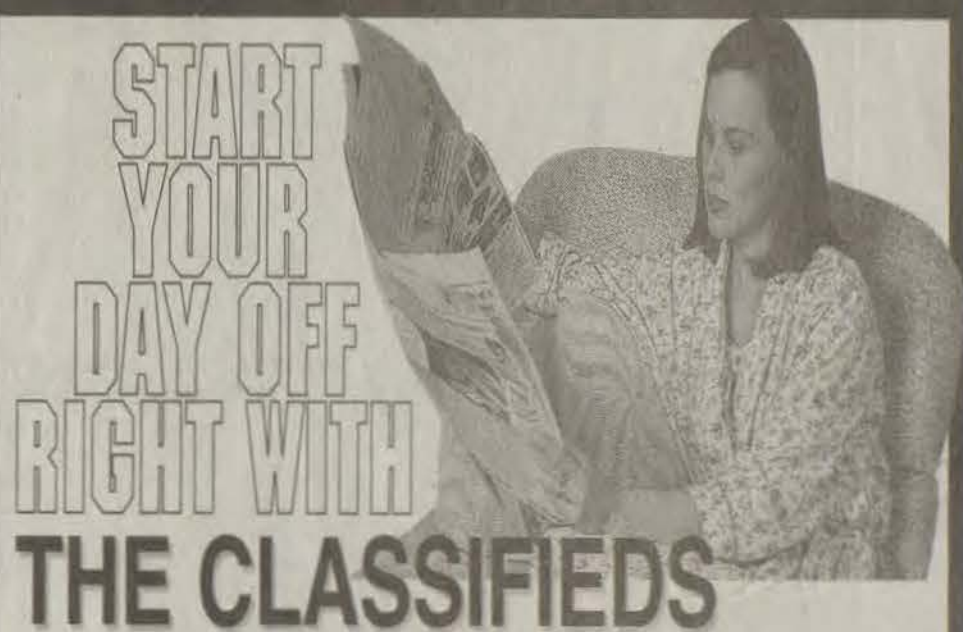
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Sunday's Paper: Line/Display, Thursday at 5 p.m.

*The Floyd County Times Reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without prior notice, at their discretion.

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