

March 25, 2001

The Times

Serving the Citizens of Floyd County since 1927

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Harvick celebrates recent victory

— Page B1

briefs

Clarification

An article printed in Wednesday's paper about a coal truck's collision with a train in Hueysville may have given the impression that Ruby Osborne, head dispatcher and EMT at Trans-star ambulance service, witnessed the accident. Osborne says that the information she provided to the Times was what she had learned from bystanders at the scene.

Correction

In a story reported Wednesday concerning a shooting that occurred in Wheelwright, the house which was the site of the shooting was not Barbara Keathley's home.

inside

Local News

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

Sports

Sideline Shots.....B1
Sports Board.....B2
Classifieds.....B5

Lifestyles

'Sage of Cow Creek'.....C1
School Happenings.....C2
Youth News.....C4

3 DAY FORECAST

Today
Partly sunny
High: 48 • Low: 28

Tomorrow
Mostly sunny
High: 54 • Low: 36

Tuesday
Sunny and warm
High: 60 • Low: 40

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



Sheriff John K. Blackburn and Lt. Ricky Thornsberry approach the task of arranging and sorting drugs and miscellaneous items seized during a Tuesday evening drug raid.

Sheriff's office makes arrest, seizes large quantity of drugs

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Sheriff's Office has conducted its second drug raid of the month, landing a suspected drug dealer behind bars and a virtual miniature pharmacy off the streets.

On March 20, Sheriff John K. Blackburn, accompanied by Lt. Ricky Thornsberry, Lt. Herman Morris and Deputy Sheriff Charles Ousley, raided the home of Arnold Mosley Jr. on Ford Gap of Auxier.

The raid was made possible through an undercover deputy who, the previous evening, allegedly made a purchase of seven blue pills containing hydrocodone directly from Mosley. This purchase gave the sheriff's office probable cause to search Mosley's residence.

The raid began at approximately 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and ended with Mosley in custody and a large number of drugs, \$774 in cash and various types of drug paraphernalia being held as evidence in the possession of the sheriff's office.

This arrest was not Mosley's first run-in with the law. In 1987, Mosley pleaded guilty to seven counts of trafficking marijuana and in October 1996 he was indicted

on a disorderly conduct charge, along with several misdemeanor and felony charges, some of which are still pending.

After the October indictment, Mosley and another Floyd County man, Roger Ray, who was pushing, at the time, for an arson charge against Mosley for allegedly burning his car, were involved in a very physical altercation just outside the Floyd County district courtroom.

Mosley was arrested after the altercation and charged again with disorderly conduct.

Now Mosley will be facing his most serious charge yet, that of second-degree trafficking a controlled substance.

Evidence and property seized during the raid included:

- Sentry 1100 Fireproof Safe.
- Blue money bag, Paintsville First National Bank.
- Pill bottle marked Billie Mosley — Alprozolam 1 mg, prescribed March 19 by Dr. Fredrick Cohn of Paintsville.
- Twenty-nine blue pills marked gg258 (Alprozalam).



Arnold Mosley Jr.

■ One empty pill bottle marked Arnold Mosley (10 mg Diazepam) prescribed March 19 by Dr. Fredrick Cohn.

■ One pill bottle marked Billie Mosley, hydrocodone, one refill.

■ Thirty-two blue pills 3597V 10 mg 650 mg (hydrocodone).

■ One pill bottle marked Arnold Mosley (hydrocodone) three refills, prescribed March 19 by Dr. Fredrick Cohn.

■ Thirty-six and two pieces of blue pills marked 3597V (hydrocodone).

■ Two yellow pills marked (V) (3601) (hydrocodone).

■ One pill bottle, blue, clear capsule 30 mg marked; Cecil Hunter, prescribed March 8 by Dr. Youkov — prescription quantity, 30; actual quantity found in bottle, 35

■ One pill bottle, 48 white, round pills marked Watson 784 (carisoprodol) 350 mg., prescribed February 19 by Dr. Fredrick Cohn.

(See DRUGS, page two)

Fiscal court appoints water board

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Fiscal Court came into session briefly for a special meeting Friday afternoon to discuss payment to U.S. Filter for the Kentucky Waterline Extension and to vote on, among other things, appointees to the Southern Water and Sewer Board of Commissioners and address recommendations to fill the need for a general laborer for the parks and a secretary/clerk for the administrative assistant vacancy.

A resolution offered at Friday's meeting stated that U.S. Filter had submitted an invoice for \$400,000 to be due and payable when funds become available.

During yesterday's meeting Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson informed the fiscal court that the funds were on hand and all that remained was additional paperwork.

The payment will ensure future work on the waterlines in the county.

Also at Friday's noon meeting, five people were appointed as commissioners to make up the Southern Water and Sewer District board — Eula Hall for a four-year term, Hubert Halbert for a three-year term, Palmer Frasure for a three-year term, Paula Johnson for a two-year term and Bert Layne for a two-year term.

The new commissioners' terms became effective yesterday.

In another resolution, the need for a general laborer for the park system and an administrative assistant was satisfied as the fiscal court, based on recommendations, ordered Martin Hayden be hired as general laborer at \$6.50 per hour.

Hayden, whose wages will not become effective until April 24, will be hired on a temporary, part-time basis and will not receive benefits for six months.

Genevieve Williams was slotted for the next vacancy as she was hired as administrative assistant, a temporary, part-time position which will pay \$6.50 per hour and, like the laborer position, not have available benefits for six months.

The money for Hayden's and Williams' wages will come from the fiscal court's budget, but with the promise that the Regional Kentucky

(See COURT, page two)

One more bill passed as legislature ends early

by JACINTA FELDMAN
KPA NEWS BUREAU

The state's historic 30-day session only had 29.

Lawmakers voted to end their first annual session a day early Thursday because there wasn't enough work to keep them in Frankfort the last day.

The General Assembly saved two of its legislative days to override any gubernatorial vetoes, but with nothing vetoed, there was nothing to override.

Gov. Paul Patton said he was "relieved" to have the session over.

"We're anxious to get back to our primary goal of growing the economy of Kentucky," he said Friday afternoon, on what was

supposed to be the lawmakers' last day in Frankfort.

Patton called the first annual session a disappointment, saying that only about 25 percent of what should have been done was addressed. But he said, he wasn't ready to pass judgment on annual sessions as a whole.

"I think it would be premature to use this session to judge annual sessions," he said.

Patton, who has publicly criticized the Senate Republicans for holding up pieces of important legislation because of partisan bickering, praised the members of the House for their last-minute move to pass a Senate bill on Thursday as an effort to mend the broken relationship between the two chambers.

The House unanimously passed Senate Bill 58, which puts a constitutional amendment on the 2002 ballot that, if passed, would create a family court system in Kentucky.

There are already 10 family courts in Kentucky, but some worry that because they are not specifically called for in the constitution they could be found unconstitutional if challenged in court.

House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, said passing the bill was a sort of peace treaty between the House and the Senate. The relationship between the two chambers has been strained since they have had leadership from different political parties.

"I think what we should do here today is send a message out," Stumbo said, "that we're willing to take the first step."

A similar bill was introduced and passed in the House last session, but the Republican-led Senate never acted on it.

Stumbo said there has always been an understanding between both chambers that they would honor each other's constitutional amendments. He said the House did not call Senate Bill 58 up for

a vote earlier in the session because of that understanding. But, he said, one of the chambers had to make an effort to work out their differences because they have to work together.


"I hope when we leave here we can say we took that step," Stumbo said.

The General Assembly will meet again in January 2002 to have a traditional 60-day session, if the governor does not call them into a special session beforehand.



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THE SUNDAY Times Herald



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Nearly 1 in 5 Americans have some level of disability

Nearly 1 in 5 persons — 53 million people — said they had some level of disability in 1997, while 1 in 8 — 33 million — reported they had a severe disability, according to a report released last week by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

These data should not be confused with results of Census 2000, which are being released over the next three years.

"Since the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990, the Census Bureau has collected data that make it possible to relate disability status to a range of other variables, including income, employment, health insurance coverage and the receipt of program benefits," said Census Bureau analyst Sharon Stern about the report, Americans With Disabilities: 1997.

The Census Bureau defines a person with a disability as someone who has difficulty in performing functional tasks or daily living activities or meets other criteria, such as a learning or developmental disability. People are considered to have a severe disability if they are completely unable to perform one or more of these tasks or activities, need personal assistance or have one of the severe conditions described in the report.

The report found that the presence of a severe disability brings with it an increased likelihood of receiving welfare benefits, having low levels of income and being more likely to live in poverty. Also, individuals with a severe disability are less likely to be covered by health insurance than those with no disability.

Among people 25-to-64 years of age having a severe disability, only 48 percent had health coverage,

compared with 80 percent for people with a nonsevere disability and 82 percent of those with no disability.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS:

■ Among the population age 15 and over, 25 million had difficulty walking a quarter of a mile or climbing a flight of 10 stairs or they used an ambulatory aid, such as a wheelchair (2.2 million) or a cane, crutches or a walker (6.4 million).

■ About 18 million individuals age 15 and over had difficulty lifting and carrying a 10-pound bag of groceries or grasping small objects.

■ About 7.7 million people age 15 and over had difficulty seeing the words and letters in ordinary newspaper print (even with glasses).

■ About 14.3 million people age 15 and over had a mental disability, including 1.9 million with Alzheimer's disease, senility or dementia; and 3.5 million with a learning disability.

■ The poverty rate among the population 25-to-64 years old with no disability was 8 percent, compared with 10 percent for people with a nonsevere disability and 28 percent for people with a severe disability.

■ In 1997, 9.7 million people age 16 to 64 had a disability that prevented them from working and another 7.2 million were limited as to the kind or amount of work they could do.

These data were collected in late 1997 from approximately 32,000 households in the panel of the Survey of Income and Program Participation that started in 1996. As in all surveys, these data are subject to sampling variability and other sources of error.



Senior citizens were from all over Floyd County paid a visit to the state Capitol during Seniors Day on February 21. During their visit the group met with Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, who took time out to pose for a picture with them in the Capitol Rotunda.

State's population aging, census shows

by JACINTA FELDMAN
KPA NEWS BUREAU

Kentucky's population passed the 4 million mark during the last decade, with growth centering mainly around Northern Kentucky's "Golden Triangle," and trailing off around the Southeastern part of the state, according to census data released this week.

Boone, Gallatin and Grant counties had three of the highest growth rates in the state, with an average population increase of about 45 percent each.

The next highest concentration of growth was in counties that border major cities and those that have interstate highways running through them, said Ron Crouch, director of the State's Data Center at the University of Louisville.

Lexington's population swelled by more than 15 percent, pushing it into the state's spot of largest city, with 260,512 residents. But it will not hold the title for long. For now,

Louisville has a population of only 256,231 but when the city and county merge in 2003 that total will soar to nearly 700,000, according to the data.

Crouch, said the state's growth shows a major turnaround in Kentucky's population trend. In the decade between 1980 and 1990, Kentucky's population grew by less than 1 percent. He said during those years, there was a major migration of people moving out of the state.

Between 1990 and 2000, the population grew by 9.7 percent, which shows that people are again choosing to make the state their home, he said.

But that is not the case everywhere, Crouch said. Some of the state's eastern-most counties had population decreases.

Harlan and Leslie counties each lost more than 9 percent of their population during the 1990s, according to the data.

Gov. Paul Patton, who is from Eastern Kentucky, said he is going

to spend the next three years that he is in office trying to promote the area and what it has to offer.

He said he thought the decline of the coal industry would have had an even bigger population loss in areas like his home Pike County, which lost 5.3 percent.

"Quite frankly, the decline wasn't as big as I thought it would be," Patton said.

Who is living in Kentucky is changing also.

Crouch said another concern is the dwindling youth population. In the decade preceding 2000, 110 of the state's 120 counties had a decrease in their youth populations or people under 18. The state as a whole dropped 4.9 percent in that category during the 1990s, according to the data.

Crouch said the aging of Kentucky could have an effect on the state's workforce.

"The good news was that between 1990 and 2000, Kentucky did a pretty good job of growing," said Crouch.

FREE LASIK SEMINAR

Presented by: Dr's. Mark and Kim Nordin and COMMONWEALTH EYE SURGERY

Date: Tuesday, March 27
Time: 6-7:00 p.m.
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Speaker: Lance S. Ferguson, M.D.
Refreshments: Refreshments
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Drugs

■ One pill bottle marked Billie Mosley (carisoprodol), 37 white, round pills, prescribed March 5 by Dr. Fredrick Cohn.

■ One pill bottle marked Billie Mosley (carisoprodol), 45 white, round pills, prescribed March 19.

■ One pill bottle marked Billie Mosley (hydrocodone), quantity 45, prescribed March 19.

■ From Billie Mosley's purse, four blue pills marked 3597V (hydrocodone).

■ One pill bottle marked Billie Mosley (diazepam 5 mg), 56 yellow, round pills, prescribed March 14 by Dr. Wright.

■ One pill bottle marked Billie Mosley (phentermine 3 mg) quantity three, prescribed March 14.

■ Approximately 24.6 grams of marijuana seeds.

■ One pill bottle with approximately 4.7 grams of marijuana seeds.

■ One bag containing roaches from wheelbarrow ashtray (approximately 1.2 grams).

■ One bag containing approximately 59 grams green plant material (marijuana).

■ Three bags containing approximately 28.4 grams of marijuana

■ One bag containing green plant material and roaches and

spoon taken from bedroom of residence

■ One pill bottle marked Arnold Mosley (carisoprodol 350 mg), 45 white, round pills prescribed March 19 by Dr. Fredrick Cohn

■ One bag, one pipe with two hemostats (roach clips)

■ One set of scales

■ One partial box bags from bedroom

■ One partial box of bags

■ Two hemostats (roach clips) and one set of hanging scales

■ \$774 in American and Canadian bills

■ One automatic cigarette roller

Continued from p1

■ One bag containing undetermined amount of assorted coins

■ One bag green plant material found loose in fireproof safe

■ One book (2001 calendar)

■ One pill bottle marked Gwen Grace, July 8, (veetids 500mg)

■ White, round pills, BLV2 quantity 15 (penicillin)

■ Two keys for fireproof safe.

Mosley is currently being held in the Floyd County Detention Center awaiting a court hearing to answer to charges brought against him as a result of Tuesday evening's

Court

Continued from p1

Works Program will reimburse some portion of the wages.

RKWP has agreed to reimburse the fiscal court 75 percent for the first four months of Hayden's and Williams' employment and 50 percent for the last two months.

In addition, the fiscal court also:

■ Authorized the signing of any and all documents pertaining to the lease of the Wheelwright Community Center to be utilized by the Cabinet for

Families and Children.

■ Approved to take responsibility for any future grievances through an amendment to the Grievance Procedures for Fair Housing.

■ Agreed to make payments to vendors for South Floyd High School's New Century Aquaponics project, S&S Aqua Farm (\$11,330) and Jaderloon Company (\$18,200).

All members of the fiscal court were in attendance for Friday's meeting.

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.
 Amanda Jean Hall, 15, to Gary Hamilton, 27, both of Teaberry.
 Mary E. Reffitt, 23, of Martin to Rick Thomas Nelson, 30, of Milton.
 Robin Renee Sexton, 22, to Matthew Dean Varney, 22, both of Martin.
 Bonda Fay Blackburn, 46, of McDowell to Clarence Edward Frazier, 41, of Prestonsburg.
 Amanda Marie Mullins, 21, of Besty Layne to Timmy Douglas Hall Jr., 19, of Grethel.
 Amber Nicole Mullins, 22, of Prestonsburg to Scottie Neil Triplett, 30, of Mousie.

LAWSUITS

Thacker, Gilford vs. Caudill, Philman.
 Hall, Palestine vs. Hall, Finley.
 Shepherd, Anna vs. Handshoe, Kenneth.
 Robison, Marie vs. Robinson, Ezra.
 Brown, Regina vs. Wakeland, Ricky.
 Hopkins, Brandy vs. Hopkins, Barry.
 National City Bank vs. Soserich, Glenda.
 Branch Banking and Trust Company vs. Ferguson, Tim.
 Hall, Ryan vs. Stanley, Teddy.
 Burchett, Brandis vs. Granger, Paul.
 Citizens National Bank vs. May, Patricia.
 Little, Gary vs. Johnson, Stacey.
 Cordial, Clifford vs. Cordial, Edith.
 Community Trust Bank vs. Gillespie, Jim.
 Moore, William K. vs. Haines, Daniel R.
 Gallion, Misty vs. Johnson, Alex.
 Cooley, Sarah F. vs. Bahram Forouzandeh, M.D.
 Caudill, Barbara vs. Parke-Davis.
 Baker, Suzanne vs. Hamilton, Larry E.

CHARGES FILED

Christopher Shepherd, 27, Hueysville, public intoxication.
 Phillip R. Rice Jr., 20, Oil Springs, giving a false name and address, alcohol intoxication.
 Fred Greer, 39, Banner, alcohol intoxication.
 Shannon E. Hall, 24, Staffordsville, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs, possession of marijuana.
 Reed Stamper, 48, Prestonsburg, two counts of plumbing without a license, two counts of plumbing without installation permits.
 Jason Hall, 22, Prestonsburg, second-degree assault, fourth-degree assault.
 Arnold Mosely, age unlisted, Auxier, terroristic threatening, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
 Adam Green, 19, Georgetown, theft by unlawful taking.
 Eddie Lawson, age unlisted, Pikeville, theft by deception.
 Jerry C. Coleman, 34, Pikeville, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs, failure to wear a seatbelt, no insurance, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Christopher M. Caudill, 23, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Sabrina S. Case, 37, Harold, domestic violence and abuse.
 Rick Crider, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening.
 Todd Earl Wright, 21, Paintsville, resisting arrest.
 Joe D. Clark, 50, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Brandy Silcox, 22, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Casey L. Collier, 26, Pikeville, theft by unlawful taking.

Jerry Kidd, 31, Grethel, no permit for retail food sale.
 Brandon Stone, 20, Wheelwright, criminal trespassing, theft by unlawful taking.
 Willie Little, 71, Melvin, harassment.
 Lizzie Robertson, 26, Prestonsburg, prescription in improper container, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Vernon R. Bryant, 35, Weeksbury, alcohol intoxication.
 Ivan V. Carroll, 20, Printer, alcohol intoxication.
 Richard L. Thompson, 31, Thealka, alcohol intoxication.
 Kara J. Strathmann, 21, McDowell, alcohol intoxication.
 Fred Haar, 52, West Van Lear, disorderly conduct.
 Lloyd Meade, 80, McDowell, criminal trespassing.
 Christa Bentley, 25, Prestonsburg, harassment.

INSPECTIONS

Alpik Motel, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Walls and ceilings in room 115 in need of repair, room 104 does not have towels or wash cloth, several room are without mattress pad coverings, all exit doors open inward, should open outward, facility has no fire extinguishers. Score: 88.
 KFC, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: No cooler unit found with clearly seen or present thermometer, cooler unit found with seals damaged, or improperly attached to unit door, clean utensils not stored inverted, a few places the floor seemed to collect water. Score: 97.
 David School, Route 404, regular inspection. Violations noted: New wood construction in use, need to have item painted to make it easily cleanable. Score: 99.
 Big J Meat Processing, Hueysville, regular inspection. Violations noted: No test kits provided to check sanitization levels for wiping clothes or three-compartment sink. Score: 99.
 Pizza Shack II, Martin, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Critical item #1 (source, condition, no spoilage) has been corrected, critical item #20 (sanitization — equipment, utensils) is still in violation, but will be corrected within a few days before another follow-up. Score: 91.
 McDowell Elementary, McDowell, complaint. Violations noted: Evidence of mice in rooms of Primary A building, A door sweep is needed on exit doors closest to the administration building, a hole in the wall of the kitchen needs to be stopped up due to the hole being in excess of one inch, the hole is located under the mechanical dishwasher. No score given.
 The Market Place Deli, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Containers in walk-in and upright refrigeration unit not properly labeled, not all refrigerator and freezer units have easily seen thermometers, several food items stored on the floor throughout facility, wiping cloth use not restricted, cloths not stored in sanitary solution, food contact surfaces of equipment, countertops and other surfaces in need of more routine cleaning and sanitizing, food from trays stored on the floor, floors in back storage area in need of more routine cleaning, floors in retail area in slight disrepair, walls in retail area in need of repair, ceiling in food preparation area in need of repair, mop head stored on floor in food preparation area. Score: Food: 89, Retail: 95.
 Sharon's Pizza, David, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have easily seen thermometers, facility has no chemical test kits, can opener blade needs more routine cleaning, some refrigeration and freezer units have no lights. Score: 95.
 May Valley Elementary, Martin, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Critical items #25 (adequate storage capable of being locked) and #29 (safety hazards) have been corrected, item # 4 (approved service, adequate, clean, good repair, although not critical, was also corrected). Score: 92.
 Dollar General, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Sandwich bags stored on the floor, otherwise, the facility seems very clean and well organized. Score: 99.
 Burchett Grocery, Banner, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration and

freezer units have easily seen thermometers, restroom has no self-closing door or papertowels. Score: 97.
 Allen Home Cooking & More, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Potentially hazardous foods at room temperature, three-compartment sink has no drain braces, proper dishwashing procedure not in use, facility has not chemical test strips, restroom has no hand dry or towels and no self-closing door, floor in food preparation area is carpeted, this should be removed and a compliance type material should be replaced, lights not shielded, facility not properly vented. Score: 86.
 Wayside Market, Garrett, regular inspection. Violations noted: No paper towels provided in restroom for hand drying, no lids on outside dumpster. Score: 96.
 BP, Martin, complaint. Violations noted: Remodeling in the store is sectioned off from food products. There is a minor amount of dust accumulation on the top of PET ice cream cooler and on the tops of some cooking equipment, no food contact surfaces have been affected and dust accumulation is not a critical violation. No score given.
 The Playhouse, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Brown packages not labeled stored in freezer units, thermometers not easily seen in all units and not at proper temperature, reach-in unit found with broken handle, cabinet doors do not close firmly and stay closed, clean utensils need to be stored inverted, restroom does not have self-closing door, light above food preparation area needs to have shields to protect food. Score: 91.
 Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Wooden handle utensil in disrepair, no covers on receptacle (outside dumpster), outer openings unprotected (set of doors, drain cover not firmly set). Score: 92.
 Belle Pizza & BBQ, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: All storage container need to be labeled properly, thermometers not easily seen in reach-in units, bars unpainted wood used for storage, reach-in cooler unit found with broken handle, seals in poor repair (rusty), microwave has food residue, single serve items need to be stored inverted, no covered waste receptacle found in staff restroom, shields not covering all lights in preparation area. Score: 89.
 Prestonsburg Elementary, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violation noted: Main floor - boys' bathroom, sink under low pressure, stall found in disrepair, build up of rust, janitor's closet, cleaning products found in unlabeled containers, stage, signs of water damage and tiles missing from ceiling; Second floor - boys' bathroom, commodes unclean, vomit found around commodes, girls' bathroom, sinks under low pressure, heavy paint chipping, janitor's closet, cleaning products found in unlabeled containers, room 12, heavy build up of dust around window seals and also around air conditioner, library, lighting does not meet requirements; Basement - Computer lab, heavy flaking of paint around bottom of walls (may be due to water), hallway, floor drains not having covers, storage room, heavy water damage to walls (holes developing); Outbuildings - Reading room, floor in disrepair (not easily cleanable), outbuildings with metal siding are in disrepair, cafe building/gym, boys' bathroom, sink in disrepair, also towels not available, girls' bathroom, towels not found, gym, various lights out. Score: 76.
 Allen Elementary, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Stall door will not lock in boys' jr. high restroom, ceiling tile missing boys' primary restroom, girls' primary restroom soap dispenser out, no soap in adjacent boys' restroom, large crack in hallway, tiles of ceiling in speech class room discolored appears to have been several leaks in the ceiling throughout the building, several rooms are in need of cleaning, floor needs to be mopped on a more routine basis. Score: 91.
 Hot Rod Pizza, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration units have easily seen thermometers, potentially hazardous meat pizza topping stored at room temperature, parti-

cle board type lids used to cover food items (dough) in reach-in refrigerator, improper dishwashing procedure at the three-compartment sink, facility has no chemical test strips, can opener blade in need of more routine cleaning and sanitizing, blade has build up of encrusted food, no towels or hand drying device at the hand wash sink in the food preparation area, also restroom has no self-closing door, ceiling above the pizza oven has a fairly large hole, light in food preparation area not properly shielded. Score: 86.
 Allen Elementary Cafeteria, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Private foods stored with commercial foods partially consumed in walk-in, home canned elderberry jelly stored in walk-in refrigerator with other commercial food items, large storage containers not properly labeled and not properly covered, several utensils have partially chipped or broken ends (knives), sanitizing agent non-existent at three-compartment sink, dispensing unit was not working properly, test strips indicated no sanitizing agent in the rinse water, can opener blade observed in storage area with build up of encrusted food on the blade, wash racks for the automatic dishwasher stored on the floor, floor drain next to walk-in refrigerator not properly covered, outside garbage dumpsters have no lids. Score: 84.
 Steven Terry, property located on Right Fork of Beaver Creek.
 Karen N. Marcum and Jimmy R. Marcum to Town Branch Church Inc., property located near Prestonsburg on Town Branch.
 Laura Mae Johnson to Ronald Eugene Johnson and Martha Ray Johnson, property location not listed.
 Jack M. Friar and Clara H. Friar to Charles E. Maynard and Larry Hale, property located near the Big Sandy River, Betsy Layne.
 Walker R. Hall and Ella Ruth Hall to Wilma Harris, property location not listed.
 Paul Douglas Porter and Denise Ousley Porter to Richard Rickman and Patricia Rickman, property located in Allen.
 Luther Ousley and Eva Jean Ousley to Luther Ousley and Eva Jean Ousley, property located on Alum Lick Fork of Caney Creek.
 Mildred Osborne to Amanda Osborne and Victoria Osborne, property location not listed.
 Roy Patton and Frances Patton to Archer and Music Enterprises Inc., property located in Lancer.
 Gary Thomas Wolf and Sally Wolf to Hershel Owens and Pauline Owens, property located, Stumbo Hollow.
 Eva Collins, widow, individually and as trustee of the Gorman Collins Sr. and Eva Collins Trust, to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property located in City of Prestonsburg.
 Ada Kathleen Johnson Boyd and Tarry Boyd to Larry Michael Johnson, property located on Right Beaver Creek.
 John A. Clark and Joann Clark to John B. Clark and Beverly


Clark, property located on Left Fork Abbott Creek.
 Richard Wells to Richard Wells and Ricky Lee Wells, property located on Beaver Creek.
 Richard Wells to Richard Wells and Ricky Lee Wells, property located not listed.
 Richard Wells to Ricky Lee Wells, property located on the waters of the Right Beaver Creek.
 Richard Wells to Ricky Lee Wells, property location not listed.
 Richard Wells to Ricky Lee Wells, property located on Right Beaver Creek near Estill.
 Rex and Ada Gayheart to Parthena Bartley and Kevin Bartley, property location not listed.
 David Salsbury to George F. Salsbury and Lorene Salsbury, property location not listed.
 City of Prestonsburg to Edford L. Clark Jr., and Robin K. Clark, property location not listed.
 Eugene Hamilton and Julia Hamilton to Jenna R. Hamilton, property location not listed.
 Eugene Hamilton and Julia Hamilton to Jenna R. Hamilton, property location not listed.
 Eugene Hamilton and Julia Hamilton to Jenna R. Hamilton, property location listed.
 S.S.S.&P., Inc., a Kentucky corporation to Gwanetta Williams, property location not listed.
 Janet Hamilton Salsbury to Bruce David Salsbury, property located in David.
 United States Marshal's Deed: Tony E. Dutton and Stella Dutton, to Joe D. Dillon and Patricia D. Dillon, property location not listed.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Ruby B. Smith and C.B. Smith, Harold Tackett and Ruby M. Tackett, Iva Lee Brown and Herman Brown, Ethel Meade and Lloyd Meade, Bill Tackett and Loretta Tackett, Glenda Qualls, Birdie Tuttle and Buck Tuttle to Mitch Crum and Debbie Crum, property location not listed.
 Ralph Hamilton to Leroy Madison and Irene Rose, property location not listed.
 Merle May and Clara Deanna May to Joyce May Sizemore and

Notice

There will be an organizational meeting, Monday, March 26, at 7:00 p.m., at May Lodge at the Jenny Wiley State Park, to discuss riding trails for the Floyd County area. Representatives from the Kentucky Horse Council will be present to lead the discussion. Anyone interested in trail riding is encouraged to attend.



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--	--

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

A change for the better

The newspaper you hold in your hands right now is the last Sunday issue of The Floyd County Times which will ever be published. On the other hand, it will not be the last Sunday paper to be published by our office.

Beginning next week, the Sunday edition of The Floyd County Times will give way to a new publication — The Sunday Times Herald — which will be a cooperative effort between this newspaper and our sister paper in Perry County, The Hazard Herald.

As a result, the whole of Eastern Kentucky will have its own newspaper, produced by Eastern Kentuckians. So what does this mean for you, the reader?

First of all, we will maintain our commitment to providing our Floyd County readers with news about Floyd County, just as the news staff in Hazard will continue to focus on local happenings in their community. The staff and management of both newspapers realize that our focus on covering our communities better than anyone else is what has made both newspapers successful. We would be foolish to abandon that principle.

At the same time, you can begin to expect more from your Sunday newspaper, as we begin to branch out, covering news which is important to Floyd County, even if it does not happen within Floyd County.

The world we live in today is smaller than it was just a few short years ago. As technology continues to advance and regional cooperation continues to grow, the need for a news source which illustrates the "big picture" is greater than ever.

Illegal dumping, school performance, taxes, water and sewage extensions, crime and political corruption are issues which do not recognize county lines. And while it is important for us to know how Floyd County is performing in regard to these issues, it is just as important to see how our efforts stack up against those of our neighbors. Without comparison, any observation is limited.

That is where The Sunday Times Herald comes in. Currently, news coverage in Eastern Kentucky takes place in pockets, with each county more or less covering what happens within its borders. Such a "little kingdoms" approach keeps us isolated from our neighbors and hampers our efforts to grow beyond the problems which have plagued Appalachia for generations.

By extending our focus just a bit, we hope not only to report what is happening in Eastern Kentucky, but also to act as a positive force in bringing our communities together.

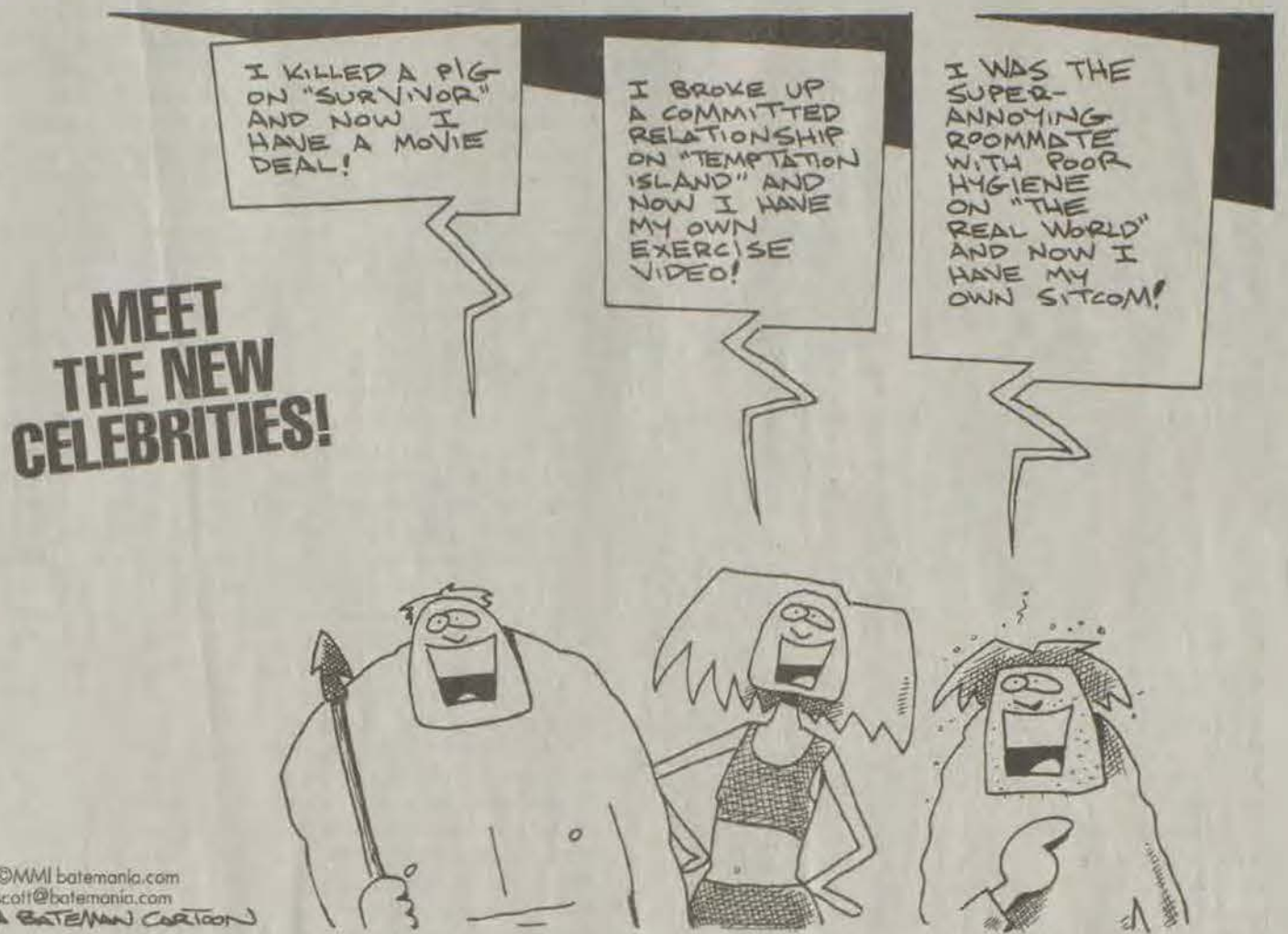
So, this time next week, we'll get together in a slightly different format, but we are certain you will find the changes to be an improvement.

— The Floyd County Times

Worth Repeating ...

"If there were no schools to take the children away from home part of the time, the insane asylum would be filled with mothers."

— Edgar Watson Howe



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A BATEMAN CARTOON

Guest Column

It's your money

by JONATHAN MILLER
STATE TREASURER

This fall, we will be launching Kentucky's Affordable Prepaid Tuition program. This exciting program will make it easier for thousands of Kentucky families to afford a college education for their children.

The value of a college education has never been more important. Growing technology and a global economy require new skills and a post-secondary education. Kentucky is the 20th state to tackle this challenge through a new approach — the creation of prepaid college tuition programs that guarantee the cost of tomorrow's college tuition at today's lower prices. KAPT offers a way to save for college by keeping tuition costs "capped."

To find out more about KAPT, check

our website at www.kytreasury.com, or call 1-866-333-KAPT.

In the past few months, there have been several interesting developments with the KAPT program. These include:

► Payroll deduction - Last week, state Personnel Secretary Carol Palmore announced that come fall, all state employees would be able to use a payroll deduction to pay the monthly installments of their KAPT contract. We are working with Chamber of Commerce officials and business leaders to encourage every Kentucky employer to prove a KAPT payroll deduction. If you are interested in having your organization offer payroll deductions to its employees, please sign up on a new form available on our website, www.kytreasury.com.

► SAVE Act - As a testament to the broad, bipartisan support for the KAPT program, last month I joined U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell at a press conference to endorse his Setting Aside for a Valuable Education Act. This bill would make KAPT an even more enticing program for families saving for college. Currently, the investments earned by KAPT accounts are exempt from state taxes, and federal taxes are deferred and then taxed at the child's rate. The SAVE Act would eliminate all federal taxes, making this investment completely tax-

free. My conversations on Capitol Hill make me optimistic that this bill will become law before KAPT's fall launch.

► Priority list - Parents and grandparents who are interested in enrolling their children in the KAPT program this fall can put themselves on our new KAPT Priority List. Priority List members will receive regular updates on the progress of the program and will be mailed the application materials as soon as they are available this fall. To join the Priority List, sign up on our website, www.kytreasury.com, or call us at our new toll-free number, 1-866-333-KAPT.

► Kentucky KAPTains - When the program is introduced this fall, we will launch an extensive grassroots marketing campaign across the state. To ensure that every PTA, civic club and other gathering is covered, we are seeking the help of volunteers — Kentucky KAPTains — who are willing to speak about the KAPT program to groups in their communities. To become a Kentucky KAPTain, simply sign up at our website, www.kytreasury.com, or call us toll-free at 1-866-333-KAPT.

I will continue to keep you posted on the progress of our program. In the meantime, best wishes to you and your family.

Letters

Cleanliness a political issue?

I watched with amusement, later with dismay, and then total disgust the feeble legislation considered by this year's General Assembly regarding trash.

What was amusing? The cruel joke played on the residents of this state by their elected officials, making garbage, illegal dumping, polluted streams, litter and recycling a political issue!

There's nothing funny about doo-doo in rivers, Pampers in the trees, milk jugs in the streams or trash all over the roadsides and mountainsides. In 2001, it's ridiculous to tolerate it.

It took a man from our area, Greg Stumbo, to lead the fight not only last year, but in this session, too. Appalachia is ridiculed for the way it looks and acts, but when one of our own tried valiantly to make things better, he got out-

gobered by the flatlanders, who made as much sense in their opposition as the flat earth crowd.

When it was all said and done, the whole idea and bills to clean up the state had been neutered. The Republicans and Democrats played political football with an issue that transcends politics and our people are worse off for it.

At a time when gasoline, heating oil, natural gas, electricity and many other things went way up, there was a stink about an extra penny being added on to a fast-food burger to help clean up paper and plastic litter. I'm already paying high taxes, both state and federal. I'm paying \$20 to \$30 more a month for gas and \$30 to \$50 more a month for electric, so what's a penny or two? It's laughable.

Then came the argument that counties could not run a garbage program and people would not pay the fees. If Floyd, Pike and mountain counties can have a modern garbage pickup, what's the excuse for the flatlanders? We

have isolated spots, rural, curved, up-and-down roads, yet the trash gets picked up. If a school bus can get there, so can a garbage truck. If we can do it, any county can do it.

They say people won't join in or won't pay. Eight to ten dollars is cheap to have someone else haul your trash off. Even if you're used to dumping it down a hillside, it's far easier and less time-consuming to have it picked up at your house. Only an idiot would want to keep carrying it off himself. As far as affordability goes, most folks living off the rest of us spend more on beer, cigarettes, lottery tickets and black market pills in a week than what garbage pickup would cost.

The same down-state folks who beg for industrial sites and new jobs fail to realize that most businesses will not come or settle in an area that is "trashed." We've done a good job building roads and making our schools better, but we all know top-flight companies will not invest in an area that does not have enough pride to

keep itself clean. Their executives and support folks that move in come from progressive, civilized areas and won't care much for Pampers hanging in the trees or waters that are unfit to swim and fish in.

Most normal states have universal trash pickup and some sort of recycling program. My dad is 86 and in Florida he puts his paper, cans and plastic in a tub which the garbage company picks up and takes to the recycling center once a week. It's not rocket science, folks, but I guess to those who have junk cars, appliances, tires and trash surrounding their homes and for those who can't bathe before going out in public, I guess it is. It must be too difficult for our legislature to fathom as well!

Keep up the fight, Mr. Stumbo. There's nothing wrong or political in wanting our state to be clean and decent. We are but stewards of our lord's world. It is up to us to preserve for the future.

Charles Scoville
Ivel

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.

The Times

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Regional Obituaries

Pike County

Lilly Vilis Thompson, 86, of Trenton, Michigan, formerly of Pikeville, died Monday, March 19. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 23, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

Clara C. Doyle, 48, of Huddy, died Tuesday, March 20, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 23, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home Chapel.

Randy Jay Miller, 53, of Turkey Creek, died Thursday, March 22, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 25, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Judge Richard Lundy Elswick, 52, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, March 20, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Jewell Stone Elswick. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 23, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Charles Finley Courtney, 75, of Burlington, formerly of Island Creek, died Wednesday, February 7. Burial was in Floral Hills Cemetery, Taylor, Mills. Chambers and Grubles Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Goldia Ward Swiney, 75, of Elkhorn City, died Wednesday, March 21, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 24, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

James Madison Wright, 56,

of Millers Creek, died Tuesday, March 20, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Wright. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 24, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Jesse D. "Jack" Farmer, 76, of Elmira Heights, N.Y., died Monday, March 19, at St. Joseph's Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Helen Erickson Farmer. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 23, under the direction of Barber Funeral Home.

Charlie Brown Jr., 81, of Raccoon, died Sunday, March 18, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 21, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Arnoldsburg, West Virginia, formerly of Little Creek, died Monday, March 19, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Marie Honaker. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 22, under the direction of Stump Funeral Home.

Katherine Webb, 87, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, March 21, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 23, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Bonetta Clifton Dotson, 81, of Phelps, died Wednesday, March 21, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 24, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Rufus Honaker, 63, of

Kenneth Earl Frasure, 75, of

Greenup, formerly of Marion, Ohio, died Sunday, March 18 at Our Lady of the Bellefonte in Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Mary Brown Frasure. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 21, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

James C. "Cob" Bailey, 88, of West Lafayette, Indiana, died Thursday, March 15, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Ruby L. Cornelius Bailey. Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 19, under the direction of Soller-Baker Lafayette Chapel.

Alta Estep, 101, of Baltimore, Ohio, died Wednesday, March 14, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 18, under the direction of Johnson-Smith Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Darvin Scotty Goble

Darvin Scotty Goble, 42, of Cow Creek, Prestonsburg, died Thursday, March 22, 2001, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born on February 10, 1959, in Cow Creek, he was the son of E.J. Goble and Mary Alice Lewis Goble. He was a disabled laborer, formerly employed by East Kentucky Explosives.

Survivors include six brothers, Larry Ronnie Goble and Joseph Edward Goble, both of Cow Creek, Prestonsburg, James Darrell Goble of East Point, Burnis Dean Goble of Allen, Bradis Jay Goble of Harold, Thomas Lee Goble of Paintsville; two sisters, Sally Ann Maynard and Rose Mary Stephens, both of Cow Creek, Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, March 25, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, at Martin, with Bill Collins, Nathan Lafferty, and Delmon Hayton officiating.

Burial will be in the Willie Goble Cemetery, Cow Creek, Prestonsburg.

Sharon Faye Honeycutt

Sharon Faye Honeycutt, 59, of Chapmanville, West Virginia, died Wednesday, March 21, 2001, at Logan General Hospital.

She was born January 10, 1942, at Pikeville, a daughter of the late Walter Ray and Hester Bray Preston. She was a retired Registered Nurse from Logan General Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Randall Honeycutt.

She is also survived by her children, R. Richard of New Albany, Ohio, J. Michael and Sandi Dardi, both of Chapmanville and one sister, Shirley Burke of Shelbyville, Tennessee and eight grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted Friday, March 23, 2 p.m., at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Picks Mill, with Rev. John Goff officiating.

James Funeral Home of Logan, West Virginia, is in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Jonathan Rorer, Jeremy Rorer, Tyler Hayes, Robert Workman Jr., Wyatt Scaggs, Tony Dardi, Chris Dardi and Bart Willis.

Honorary pallbearers will be Robert Workman, Sr., Jim Jeffery, Mike Herman, James Willis, Odie Ratcliff and Jerry Sheets.

(Information, courtesy of Floyd Funeral Home.)

Velva Stratton

Velva Stratton, 87, of Betsy Layne, died Wednesday, March 21, 2001, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

She was born June 29, 1913, at Brushy Creek, the daughter of the late Lacy and Minnie Ray Lowe. She was a member of the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church.

Her husband, Bert Stratton, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Stanley Stratton of Betsy Layne; three daughters, Betty Hall of Betsy Layne, Helen Joyce Sylvester of Warren, Michigan and Maxine Sutton of Troy, Michigan; three brothers, Glen Lowe and Sam Lowe, both of Warren, Michigan and Winston Lowe of Hager Hill; 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, March 24, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with the Rev. Tracy Patton officiating.

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

WVSOM representative to visit Alice Lloyd College

A representative from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine (WVSOM) in Lewisburg, West Virginia, will visit Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes.

Trish Perkins, admissions counselor at the school, will be the guest speaker at the Allied Health Club meeting on Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. Following the presentation, Perkins will be available to answer students' questions concerning admission requirements, financial aid, and osteopathic medicine.

Both prospective students from the college and people in allied health fields (paramedics, pharmacists, nurses, etc.) from the community are encouraged to attend. Medical school is not an unreachable goal; you might be more qualified than you think.

For more information concerning the visit, contact Fran Hatfield at Alice Lloyd College. You can also contact the WVSOM Student Affairs Office at 1-800-35-OSTEO (1-800-356-7836) or visit the WVSOM recruiting home page on the internet at

<http://clined.wvsom.edu/StudentAffairs/default.cfm>. WVSOM one of the top 50 primary care medical schools in the nation, according to U.S. News & World Report magazine, focuses on training family physicians for rural West Virginia and Appalachia.



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Love, Sherry, Linda,
Kristina

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(Right) State Representative James Comer of Tompkinsville speaks to a crowd in the Capitol Rotunda as Governor Paul Patton signs the "Fred Capps Act" into law. From left to right are State Senator Vernie McGaha, President of the Commonwealth Attorney's Association George Moore, Senate President David Williams, Kathy Capps and State Representative Gippy



Fred Capps Act signed into law after bipartisan effort

While political "experts" throughout the state exclaim that partisan bickering prevented the 2001 General Assembly from accomplishing anything meaningful, members of both parties from both chambers gathered to watch the governor sign into law the "Fred Capps Act."

The law, which originated as HB 278, is named in honor of Fred Capps, the Cumberland County Commonwealth's Attorney who was murdered last year. The bill was sponsored by State Representative James R. Comer of Tompkinsville and carried through the Senate by Senate President David Williams of Burkesville.

"This bill was an opportunity to recognize the sacrifice that an honorable man made for his community. I was honored to sponsor the bill and even more honored that Senator David Williams worked so hard to get it through the Senate," Comer said.

Kathy Capps, Fred Capps' widow, spoke during the bill signing ceremony and thanked legislators for their efforts.

"This bill recognizes the risks that commonwealth's

attorneys take each day they go to work. I want to thank Representative Comer for his diligence and all his hard work. This is a fitting tribute to Fred," Kathy Capps said.

Fred Capps was killed in his home last year by a man he was due to prosecute on charges of child molestation. The new law allows commonwealth's attorneys and assistant commonwealth's attorneys the same haz-

ardous duty benefits received by other state government employees in high-risk jobs. During the legislative process, an amendment was added by House Speaker Jody Richards that will allow state employees to calculate their retirement based on their three highest salary years.

"I think this bill shows that some good things did come out of this historic first annual session," Comer said.



Seasons

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Arts academics funding increases five fold

In a remarkable show of support for the Kentucky Center for the Arts' Academies for Teachers, the Kentucky Department of Education has announced that it will increase its financial commitment to the program from \$30,000 last year to \$150,000 this year. Developed by the Kentucky Department of Education, the Kentucky Center for the Arts, and the Kentucky Arts Council, this professional development seminar was designed to prepare teachers K-12 to meet KERA mandates in arts education.

Last year in the Department of Education's Region 8, covering southeast Kentucky, 27 teachers benefited from the Academy. The additional funds will support five Academies, serving six out of Kentucky's eight regions, and reaching 150 teachers. Region 8 will pilot an Academy in Visual Art and Music at Perry County Central High School (tentative), July 9-13. In addition, four Academies of Dance and Drama are being planned: July 16-20 at the Gema Mahr Center for the Arts at Madisonville Community College (Regions 1 & 2); July 23-27 at Atherton High School in Louisville (Region 3); July 23-27 at a site to be determined in Region 6; and July 16-20 at Ashland Community College (Region 7).

"We are excited about this partnership with the Kentucky Center for the Arts," said Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit. "We are expanding our support team. The Arts' Academies for Teachers provide valuable professional development opportunities and resources. With increased funding, more teachers will be able to use those resources to enhance student achievement in the arts and humanities component of their curricula."

Each Regional Service Center will contact the school districts in their regions to select the teachers who will participate in the Academies. Teachers receive a stipend of \$500 to attend a pre-Academy workshop, the five-day Academy, and a post-Academy follow-up. During the Academies, leading artists/educators will lead teachers in a variety of hands-on arts experiences and demonstrate how those experiences support KERA mandates. Teachers will also see presentations by cultural resource speakers from such organizations as KET, the Kentucky Center for the Arts, and the Kentucky Arts Council. The Department of Education hopes to expand the Academy to serve all eight of Kentucky's Service Center Regions in coming years.

MSU Partnership

Morehead State University has formed a partnership with The College Board to offer Advanced Placement Program classes, workshops and conferences for middle and high school teachers and supervisors.

Classes in Biology, Calculus AB, English Language, English Literature, U.S. History, and Statistics will be offered during the weeklong Advanced Placement Summer Institute, July 9-13, on the MSU campus. The cost to participants will be \$325 per person, per course.

The registration fee will cover the cost of instruction, College Board Advanced Placement packets and other training materials. There is an additional \$25 lab fee for the biology workshop. Courses are suitable for those who are new to the AP teaching experience, or who have been involved for several years.

The Advanced Placement Program, which consists of 33 courses in 19 subject areas, gives students an opportunity to enhance their studies by taking college level courses and exams while still in high school. This program also is designed for those teachers who wish to help their students excel, while pursuing creative ideas.

MSU will be part of the Southern Region that includes Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina,

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Kentucky. However, middle and high school teachers from across the United States may attend the workshops.

To register, applicants must complete the application form and mail it along with a \$100 deposit by Friday, May 18, to MSU's Office of Continuing Education, 215 Allie Young Hall, Morehead, KY 40351. The \$100 deposit is nonrefundable. The balance of the registration fee is due by Friday, June 1. Payment may be made by credit card, personal check, school district check, or MSU will bill your district for the registration fee.

The College Board, a national non-profit membership association dedicated to preparing, inspiring and connecting students to college, provides educators with information, tools and strategies needed to build and strengthen their professional skills and techniques. More than half of the nation's high schools now take part in the Advanced Placement Program, which allows students to study subjects of interest, while motivating and challenging them to a more rigorous performance.

Additional information and a registration packet are available by calling Tina Stafford, MSU regional campus coordinator, at (606) 783-2005 or (800) 783-6781, option 3.

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■ The Prestonsburg High School football team will host a weightlifting meet on Saturday, March 31. The meet will be held at Prestonsburg High School. For more information on the meet, contact Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett at the school, by calling 886-2252.

■ Former Prestonsburg Blackcat John Ortega was a member of a flag football team that captured a medal in this year's Bluegrass Winter Games. Ortega was a multi-talented athlete back in his playing days at Prestonsburg High School. His playing days look to be far from over.

■ Another former Prestonsburg Blackcat, Nathan Leslie, will be in action Friday (March 30) in the Marshall University Green-White Game. Leslie, a defensive lineman, has played both offense and defense for Marshall.

He was in town Tuesday, March 22, and took in one of Prestonsburg's offseason workouts.

■ No word yet, on, if and where, Betsy Layne standout Brock Keathley



Brock KEATHLEY will play his college basketball. Keathley's high school basketball career ended when Betsy Layne fell to South

Floyd in the first round of the 58th District Tournament in late-February.

■ Larry Maynard will begin his tenure as the Allen Central High School base-

(See **GAME**, page four)

Sideline Shots

Spring, football and everything else

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

It's a busy time of year to say the least. If you didn't already know, they do practice football in the spring. Don't believe me? Just ask the Prestonsburg Blackcats. The Blackcats have been working out hard, conditioning in preparation for next season. Being regional champions could make a team work just a little bit harder. Expectations for



Matt SLONE

Prestonsburg High School are high for next season and Blackcat Coach John DeRossett is not one to rest on his laurels. The Blackcats will be ready come next season. The off-season conditioning program the Blackcats are going through is a rigorous one. Players like Matt Slone, Kevin Younce, Adam Vanhoush and Matt Stephens will only be stronger come August. A more experienced Joe Willis will be under center, ready



to lead the Blackcats to another regional championship and a possible state title. Austin Clark, John Hunt, Kevin Jervis, I could on and on naming the talented players that will return for Prestonsburg next season. A very talented group of eighth-graders, some of whom are already working out with the PHS grid team, will also figure into the mix.

The Prestonsburg football staff is a very complete

(See **SIDELINE**, page three)

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

- Tug Valley Bass Anglers • B2
- Bentley's Comments • B2
- NASCAR in Kentucky • B4
- Sunday Classifieds • B5

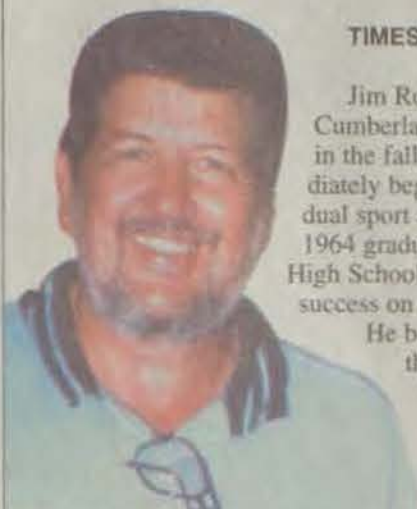
March 25, 2001

SECTION • B

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Rollins inducted into Cumberland College Hall of Fame



TIMES STAFF REPORT

Jim Rollins arrived on the Cumberland College campus in the fall of 1964 and immediately began his career as a dual sport athlete. Rollins, a 1964 graduate of Wheelwright High School, found quick athletic success on the collegiate level.

He became a starter on the basketball squad during his second semester and averaged 17.1 points

per game.

Rollins continued to excel on the basketball court setting a school record for free-throw percentage at 87.3 during his sophomore year and being named to the All-KIAC team during both his sophomore and junior years. He was also selected runner-up for KIAC Player of the Year as a junior. Rollins was an All-American candidate during his senior year until he injured his

(See **ROLLINS**, page three)

photo by Steve LeMaster

The Prestonsburg High School girls' tennis team will open play Tuesday at home against Paintsville. The PHS boys' tennis team will also open Tuesday against Paintsville.



Spring Football...



photo by Steve LeMaster

Spring is in the air and so is football. The Prestonsburg High School football team participated in spring drills Thursday at Archer Park. A Blackcat defensive unit is pictured above.

Anderson set to begin reign as Betsy Layne baseball coach



New Bobcat mentor no stranger to baseball diamond

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Pikeville High School alumnus Scott Anderson, the winningest pitcher in the school's history, is ready to start the 2001 season as the new Betsy Layne baseball coach. Anderson inherits a Betsy Layne program that has seen a considerable amount of success on the baseball diamond. The new Bobcat coach knows baseball and can't wait to get the season started Tuesday, March 27 at Pike

Central.

"Pike Central will be an early test for us," said Coach Anderson. "We've been working since the day I got here, and I think the kids are ready to get the season started."

The Betsy Layne baseball team held a hit-a-thon fundraiser on Saturday, March 10. A blue-gray scrimmage game was held between two Betsy Layne split squads on Sunday, March 18.

Pitching tends to be the key to any baseball team's success. The Bobcats will have a mix of experience and youth taking to the mound this season, in the form of a fairly strong rotation.

"Junior Craig Keathley, our cleanup hitter, is one of our best pitchers," said Anderson. "He plays third base for us and he's one of the smoothest players on

the team."

Anderson also has some talented athletes coming over from Brent Rose's Betsy Layne basketball team.

"Brian Roberts, Wes Senters; both of those guys will play big roles for us this season," commented Anderson. "Wes Senters may be the best centerfielder in the region. Anthony Tackett who is a senior, is real consistent and swings a good stick. He will also help us."

One pitcher who has seen varsity mound action for three seasons is junior Dustin Elkins. Anderson will also look to Elkins for some quality innings. "Dustin (Elkins) has pitched a lot and has some nice velocity on his fastball," said Anderson. "Jordan Tackett and Lance

(See **ANDERSON**, page three)

Martin Junior Pro All-Stars headed to national tourney

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Martin Junior Pro Transitional League All-Stars are headed to the Junior Pro National Tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee. The national tourney will be held March 30-April 1. Only three transitional league teams registered this season to play at the Kentucky state tournament, and officials decided to send all three teams to the national tournament.

The Martin team consists of first and second graders. The squad has had difficulty scheduling and finding games with area teams with the same age group. The team is coached by Carol Prater. She is assisted by Terry Spurlock.

"We have played teams from Virgie, Mullins, Prestonsburg, Pikeville and the Mountain Christian Academy, and some games ended with wins in overtime," said Prater. "With an exception of two or three, this is the first year most of the kids on the team have



photo courtesy of Gerald Hodges

Kevin Harvick recently celebrated his first career Winston Cup victory. See page two for details on Harvick's record Busch Grand National time.

8th Annual Kids Day in the Park set for Saturday, April 28

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The 8th Annual Kids Day in the Park will be held at Archer Park in Prestonsburg, Saturday, April 28, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The popular event is sponsored by Food City and WMDJ. Competitions for kids ages nine and under include:

- Hot shot basketball
- Sack race
- Kick ball
- Hole-in-one golf
- Football toss
- 50 yard dash
- Big wheel race

Trophies will be awarded in every event. Free snack/drink stops will be available for kids nine and under.

Other attractions include:

- The Prestonsburg Fire Dept. Little Pumper
- Giant three story high Food City shopping cart
- The KFC Chicken
- Army Corp of Engineers Safety Squirrel
- Smokey the Bear
- UK Medical Transport Helicopter
- First Aide Respond Ambulance

Free goodie bags will be available for all kids nine and under. Free pony rides and a petting zoo will also be available for children nine-and-under from 10 a.m.-noon

After noon, kids may ride the ponies for \$2 per ride.

Everyone over nine years of age, is asked to support the Allen Central Jr. ROTC by making food and drink purchases from their concessions stands. If it rains or inclement weather occurs, April 28, Kids Day in the Park will be held May 5.

Football

Pikeville College 2001 football schedule

Table with columns for date, opponent, location, and time. Includes games against Malone College, Georgetown, U.Va.-Wise, Union, North Greenville (HC), Cumberland, Ky., Lambuth, Belhaven, Campbellsville, and Cumberland, Tenn.

*Mid-South Conference Game

XFL standings

EAST CONFERENCE

Table showing XFL East Conference standings with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, points for, and points against.

WEST CONFERENCE

Table showing XFL West Conference standings with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, points for, and points against.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Saturday's games: New York-New Jersey 16, Memphis 13; Las Vegas 34, Birmingham 12.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles 31, Orlando 6; Chicago 25, San Francisco 19.

2001 NFL draft order

Table listing the 2001 NFL draft order from 1st to 31st pick, including teams like Carolina, Kansas City, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Denver, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit, Tennessee, New York Jets, and Baltimore.

Basketball

2001 KABC Regional Coaches, Players of the Year (Girls Division)

Table listing regional coaches and players of the year for girls' basketball across various counties.

Table listing regional coaches and players of the year for boys' basketball across various counties.

2001 Boys' Sweet Sixteen All-tournament team

Table listing the 2001 Boys' Sweet Sixteen All-tournament team members and their schools.

NBA standings, Mar. 25 thru Mar. 26

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western conferences, including Atlantic, Midwest, Central, and Pacific divisions.



Troy Burchett hooked up with Steve Chaffins during the Battle of Columbus.

Quote of the day...

Winning makes you happy all day!!!

- Jimmy Wynn, Dodgers outfielder

Baseball

American League

TEXAS RANGERS- Optioned RHP Aaron Myette and 1B Carlos Pena top Oklahoma of the PCL. Reassigned C Luis Taveras to their minor league camp.

DETROIT TIGERS- Released C Scott Servais.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS- Optioned OF Eric Byrnes to Sacramento of the PCL. Assigned C Cody McKay and INF Miguel Cairo to their minor league camp.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS- Released INF Mickey Morandini, Optioned RHP Bob File top Syracuse of the International League and OF Dwayne Wise to Tennessee of the Southern League. Assigned OF Chris Latham to their minor league camp.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS- Assigned RHP Rob Stauffer, INF Chad Meyers, INF Trace Coquillette, C Brian Banks and C Mike Mahoney to their minor league camp.

NEW YORK METS- Optioned RHP Jerrod Riggan to Norfolk of the International League. Reassigned INF David Howard to their minor league camp.

MONTREAL EXPOS- Optioned INF Tomas De La Rosa and INF Ryan Minor to Ottawa of the International League. Sent LHP Terry Burrows, RHP Bobby Munoz and OF Curtis Pride to their minor league camp.

H.A.P. Little League registration, tryouts March 31

The H.A.P. Little League invites all children ages 5-12 to come out and play baseball at the Allen Park this summer. A copy of the registering child's birth certificate is mandatory before tryouts.

Fishing

Tug Valley Bass Anglers hold first tournament

Sunday, March 11, the Tug Valley Bass Anglers held its first tournament of the 2001 season at Yatesville Lake with 16 boats competing in the event. The weather for the tournament was good for this time of year.

Top-5 Finishers:

- Brad May
Chris Meade
Chris Taylor
Brandon Stator
Johnny Webb

Auto Racing

WC points

Table showing WC points for Jarrett, Marlin, Benson, J. Gordon, and Park.

Busch points

Table showing Busch points for J. Green, Keller, Harvick, Biffle, and McLaughlin.

'Middle' Wallace a little behind

By GERALD HODGES THE RACING REPORTER

The 'middle' of the three Wallace Brothers, Mike Wallace is attempting to become the first to successfully challenge for championships in two major NASCAR series. Wallace was a top points contender in the Craftsman Truck Series the past three years, but when the opportunity came for him to drive the NationsRent Taurus in the Winston Cup Series, he jumped at it.

race is basically how the chassis setup is going to be when you end the race. So it doesn't matter whether you're racing there during the day or at night. It's cooler at night than it is during the day normally or the overall ambient temperature is cooler.

As long as you get your cars to handle the way you want them to or the driver needs them to fit his driving style you should be able to run good everywhere. That old myth where somebody says, 'That's your style of race track, you'll run good there' - personally, I think that doesn't really mean a lot.

'We didn't test at Bristol. We tested at the first part of the year. We tested Daytona, Talladega, Rockingham and Vegas. Right now we're just working to get our cars done week to week. We're a little behind in regards to being totally prepared.

Mike Wallace info:
Birthdate: March 10, 1959
Height: 6'0"
Weight: 220
Marital status: Married, wife: Carla
Children: Lindsey, Christina, Matthew Ryan
Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.

Wooden presents philosophy for living on KET

One of the most successful college basketball coaches in history, John Wooden, boasts a record of 620 games won against 147 lost and 10 NCAA championships in 12 years. However, the legendary UCLA coach carries this high standard of success well beyond winning basketball games.

(See WOODEN, page three)

Softball

College

Pikeville College

March schedule
Mon. 26Clark St. College
Wed. 28College of W. Va.
Fri. 30Cumberland Univ.
Sat. 31Cumberland Univ.

Tennis

College

Pikeville College

March men's schedule
Sun. 25(Florida)
Fri. 30at Lambuth
Sat. 31at Cumberland

Prestonsburg H.S.

March schedule

Tues. 27Paintsville
Thurs. 29at Lawrence Co.
Sat. 31at East Carter

ATP top-10 money leaders

Table listing ATP top-10 money leaders: Andre Agassi, Y. Kafelnikov, A. Ciomori, G. Kuerten, N. Escude, P. Sampras, J. Bjorkman, L. Hewitt, S. Grosjean, R. Federer.

Calendar

Basketball

NAYS spring hoops tournament
North America Youth Sports (NAYS) will hold its annual spring youth basketball tournament in Lexington at Lexington Catholic High School on April 6-8.

Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp

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.

Football

Prestonsburg weightlifting meet
The Prestonsburg High School football team will host a weightlifting meet Saturday, March 31.

Footbal

Prestonsburg weightlifting meet
The Prestonsburg High School football team will host a weightlifting meet Saturday, March 31.

Footbal

Prestonsburg weightlifting meet
The Prestonsburg High School football team will host a weightlifting meet Saturday, March 31.

Footbal

Hillbilly Shootout Golf Scramble
The Hillbilly Shootout Golf Scramble will be held April 20 at 9 a.m. at the Mountain-Pub

Links Golf Course at Johns Creek. The cost of the event is \$50 and is being hosted by the Pikeville High School Boosters Club.

Pikeville College Alumni Golf Scramble

The Pikeville College Alumni will hold a golf scramble Saturday, March 31. To register contact the Pikeville College Alumni Office at (606) 218-5270.

Pikeville College Baseball/Softball Alumni Game

The Pikeville College Alumni Baseball Game will be held Sunday, April 1. To register contact the Pikeville College Alumni Office at (606) 218-5270.



'Arnold' was present at the recent Arnold Battle of Columbus. The event was held in Columbus, Ohio, March 2-4. Local Floyd County martial artist Troy Burchett captured a hand-to-hand combat world championship at the event.

Sports Briefs...

Auto Racing

Harvick's time sets record

Kevin Harvick set a track record in Busch Grand National qualifying for the Cheez-It 250. Harvick won the pole for Saturday's race with a time 125.264 mph at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Baseball

Reds, Rivera sign one-year deal

Free agent Ruben Rivera agreed to a one-year contract Wednesday with the Cincinnati Reds, who were looking for a backup outfielder. The Reds needed another outfielder after they traded Michael Coleman to the New York Yankees along with minor league third baseman Drew Hencken.

Michigan's Henson back with Yankees

The Cincinnati Reds have tried, and have failed, in their effort to persuade Drew Henson out of playing quarterback at Michigan. When he declined to give up his football career last summer, the Yankees traded him to the Reds as part of the package deal for Denny Neagle.

Morris retires

Longtime Red Hal Morris has retired. Morris, 35, announced his retirement late Thursday. He hit .304 in 14 seasons. He left medical school in the 1980s and is 10 hours shy of getting his degree in organic chemistry.

Atlanta's Jones sidelined

Atlanta Braves third baseman Chipper Jones has missed three straight games because of a bruised left thumb. Jones and the Braves have a spring record of 7-10 and are near the bottom of the exhibition baseball standings.

Basketball

Summitt not interested in UT men's job

Tennessee President J. Wade Gilley asked women's basketball coach Pat Summitt if she would be interested in the vacant men's job and she turned it down. Summitt was asked this while traveling to Birmingham, Ala., earlier in the week for the NCAA Tournament third round. Summitt is looking to lead the Lady Vols to yet another national championship.

Boxing

All-American Smith leads UK team into regionals

The University of Kentucky Boxing Club served as host for the Midwestern Collegiate Regionals Friday and Saturday. Results from the regionals will appear in Wednesday's Time Sports. UK All-American and Magoffin County High School alumnus Grayson Smith (heavyweight) have led the way for UK this season.

Track and Field

Priarist team set to open season

The Priarist School track team will be in action on Tuesday at Allen Central High School. The Priarist School is coached by school athletic director Gary Kidd. Kidd also coaches both the boys' and the girls' basketball teams at the Martin school.



Hornaday learning from past mistakes

by GERALD HODGES
THE RACING REPORTER

It's difficult to think of Ron Hornaday as a rookie. He's 42 years old. He's the

winningest driver in the history of the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series. He's won a pair of NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series championships. He captured two Busch Grand National

races a year ago.

But there he is, lumped into the Winston Cup rookie class of 2001 with youngsters like Casey Atwood, Jason Leffler, Kurt Busch, Kevin Harvick and Andy Houston.

And it's even more difficult to think of him as a rookie for the Virginia 500 at Martinsville Speedway on April 8. In five NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series starts on the tough .526-mile oval, Hornaday had two top-five finishes and was in position to win both of those races. But the driver of the Conseco Pontiac-owned by A.J.

Foyt says despite his Martinsville experience, he's still a Winston Cup rookie.

"When you come into the Winston Cup level, and especially going to Martinsville and 500 laps there, you definitely become a rookie," said Hornaday, who won a record 25 races during his five years in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series and finished in the top five in 64 of his 121 truck series starts. "You've got to learn to be patient at Martinsville, to save your brakes, saving the whole thing for the end. That's what being a rookie is all about."

Hornaday admits, though, all of those Martinsville laps in a truck certainly can't hurt in his race for Raybestos Rookie of the Year honors this season.

"We tested there a lot and we've run there good in the trucks," said Hornaday. "And the trucks act like a Cup car with the long wheel base. I know how to get into the turns and that's what you have to do at Martinsville ... stop and turn and go the other way. It's two short drag strips with corners at each end. I think we can do ourselves pretty good there."

Hornaday has proved to be a

good fit for the Foyt team, a team which has struggled the past couple of years. He opened the season with a surprising 17th in the Daytona 500 and then was a stout ninth in the UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400 at Las Vegas. The last two weeks have been a test for Hornaday and the Conseco team with a 39th in the Cracker Barrel 500 in Atlanta and a 42nd in the Carolina Dodge Dealers 400 at Darlington.

"The last couple of weeks we've learned a lot. We have to

(See HORNADAY, page four)



Martial artist Troy Burchett (left) is pictured with girlfriend Diana Tackett (middle) and Bill 'Superfoot' Wallace (right). The photo was taken at the recent Battle of Columbus.

Junior Pro

Continued from p1

ever participated in an organized basketball league."

The group of young basketball players Prater and Spurlock have to work with are energetic, and enjoy practice and conditioning.

"We average four evenings of good hard-work practices a week," added Prater. "They never complain about being tired, they always want to play more. I am very proud of this group of kids. This is my first year coaching this age group and it has been a joy. I would like to thank the parents for their dedication and patience during our long practices and road trips these last couple of months. I would also like to thank my assistant coach Terry Spurlock, I couldn't have done it without him."

The city of Martin adores the Martin Junior Pro League. The city of Martin is essentially the foundation of the league.

"The city and community of Martin really backs us and is behind us," stated Prater. "Patsy Gearheart has been a real big help to this league. I'd also like to thank Johnny Mayo for everything he has done. The league wouldn't even be in existence if it wasn't for him."

Mayo recently took both a 10 and an 11 year-old junior pro team to the state tournament. Both junior pro squads came up short, but had a good showing. Mayo's taken junior pro teams to the state tournament for 26 years now.

The 2001 Martin Junior Pro Transitional League All-Stars are: Megan Jones, Travis Adkins, John Ross Gibson, Austin Barnett, Braxton Tackett, Jacob Prater, Tyler Collins, Shae Spurlock, Micah Harlow, Josh Crum, John Dingus and Tyler Cole.

Sideline

knowledgeable group. The PHS staff knows their football.

Diversity is good, Coach DeRossett noted this when I ran into him recently. "We're a real diverse group," said DeRossett. "We've got kids playing tennis, running track and playing in the band. I think it's good to have a lot of diversity in a group of young men."

That same diversity will like-

ly be evident when the football season begins in August. What your going to have with the Prestonsburg football team is a good, diverse team with an outstanding group of football minds powering the charge.

■ Prestonsburg girls ready for action

The 2001 Prestonsburg High School girls' tennis team lists no

Rollins

Continued from p1

knee and ended his college basketball career.

During his days at Cumberland, Rollins also made his mark as a member of the Indian golf team. He posted an undefeated record of 12-0-1 during his freshman season, with an overall career record of 55-10-1. Rollins placed in the top four in the KIAC Tournament during each of his four seasons on the golf team and he participated in two NAA National Tournaments. He scored a career average below 76.

Following his graduation from Cumberland, Rollins accepted a position at Bethel-Tate High School in Bethel, Ohio, where he coached both basketball and golf. He was once recognized as basketball coach of the year, and received 16 coach of the year awards as a golf

coach. He was inducted into the Ohio State Golf Coaches Hall of Fame in 1986. Rollins is also a past president of the Greater Cincinnati Golf Coaches Association and is currently a Class A member of the Professional Golfers Association of America. He currently resides in Highland Heights, Kentucky.

Anderson

Continued from p1

Collins, both freshman, have really impressed me. Both will see time on the mound this season."

Anderson has umpired high school baseball for the last three seasons. Umpiring last year's 58th District Tournament gave Anderson a chance to see some of the same Betsy Layne players he now coaches.

"They (Betsy Layne) got beat out in the first round of the district tournament last season," commented Anderson, "so you know the kids coming

back are ready for this season." This Betsy Layne team is somewhat diverse in class numbers. "We've got something like seven juniors, three seniors, and we'll probably start two freshmen."

Bringing a wealth of knowledge of the game to Betsy Layne High School will go a long way in Anderson's quest to get the Bobcat baseball program to the championship level. It all begins this week. The Betsy Layne-Pike Central game is set to get underway Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

■ Anderson & Betsy Layne Baseball

Coach Scott Anderson is excited about beginning the 2001 Betsy Layne baseball season. You can hear it in his voice. Anderson, a former Pikeville Panther, will get his Betsy Layne coaching career started at Pike Central Tuesday. Bobcat fans: Get up to Pike Central and cheer on your Bobcats Tuesday!

■ Bobcat football

The Betsy Layne Bobcats have already completed spring football practice. The Bobcats were able to get in about six days or so of practice. "We had to go in shorts because of the current equipment situation," said new Betsy Layne Coach Tim McCoy. Betsy Layne assistant coach Chuck Rowe oversaw

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Bentley's COMMENTS

BY RICK BENTLEY

It's finally over. We can rest easy now. Rick Pitino can provide food again for his family, put clothes on their backs. He is again gainfully employed. As opposed to being gainfully unemployed, as he had been the last couple of months.

Rick Pitino was hired to be the men's basketball coach at Louisville Wednesday, bringing to an end this witch hunt that started when he finally stepped down after a miserable run in Boston.

Some would say it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. The rest of us would be left to speculate on which they meant: His downfall in Beantown or his new digs in the Derby City.

This is a big move for Pitino. He failed terribly in Boston, falling on his face in the town he calls home. He'd worked there before as head coach at Boston U., and his homecoming was something akin to the Prodigal Son coming home.

But it didn't work out for the one Bob Watkins dubbed 'Da Coach', and this winter, he stepped down. It prevented him from being fired for the first time in his life.

Before leaving Kentucky for Boston, Rick Pitino had never failed. He was successful as an assistant. He was good enough at BU to get the call from Providence, where he and some kid named Billy D. took a miraculous ride to the Final Four some 14 years ago.

After that, he went to one of his many homes. Pitino is a New York boy, and when the Knicks came calling, he ran home. The results were predictable. The Knicks won, and he was again King.

About this time, the Sports pages of the Commonwealth of Kentucky were more about Emory packages and NCAA violations than basketball. Soon, Eddie Sutton, the third basketball coach in the modern era of Kentucky basketball left in shame. He was the first coach to not win an NCAA title—still, he's the only one with that distinction—but that wasn't the crux of his problem.

Sutton and his personal issues left the program in shambles. The NCAA came down severely on the most storied program in basketball history, and it was, to be kind, a mess.

The school did the right thing when it hired C.M. Newton as its athletics director. Most felt it was a matter of time before he hired himself out of ego or necessity to be Sutton's replacement. He had other plans.

The first of many on-the-money moves Newton made was convincing Pitino he was a college guy and needed to come to Kentucky. Pitino had built his name on reviving once storied franchises, and nothing could more firmly entrench his name in the annals of basketball lore than breathing some life into the biggest name in all of basketball.

Pitino bit, and for most of the 1990s,

Kentucky was his palace. He and an unending list of brilliant assistant coaches turned the program around and made people quickly forget the troubles that were only a few years removed.

Pitino was so successful people overlooked his massive ego—how dare anyone, even a rabid fan who called his weekly radio show, question him?—and he was wildly popular.

He nearly did the impossible: He almost made people forget the legendary Adolph Rupp.

But for Pitino, success breeds discontent. The Cats were on top again, and after coaching his second consecutive team to a championship game, Pitino left after the 1996-97 season.

He headed to Boston again, this time to breathe life into the Celtics. He was given carte blanche with the team, and it would be difficult to find anyone who doubted Pitino would soon have the Celtics back to the days of Bird and Co., and before that to the success of the Bill Russell era.

It wasn't a matter of if, but when. But something strange happened this time. Pitino learned something he lacked knowledge of, or at best, underestimated. The modern-day professional athlete doesn't care much about what the coach says, even if his name is Rick Pitino. He tried to reinvent his success in Kentucky by bringing guys like Antoine Walker, Walter McCarty and Ron Mercer to Boston. If anything, they compounded the problems instead of helping to solve them.

In the end, Pitino was out the door in Boston without coaching a single playoff game. He said Kentucky was his Camelot, and he should have never left.

So when the opportunity to return to the Bluegrass State came, it's little surprise he jumped at it. There are three reasons we should have all seen this coming:

1. Louisville's program is in its worst shape in decades, if not the worst in history. He has a chance to prove Boston was unsuccessful because no one would listen to him.

2. It gets him back to Kentucky, even if he isn't back at Kentucky. Pitino was right—Kentucky was Camelot. He knows he shouldn't have left, and this is as close as he could come to getting his job back.

3. It's the Pitino Pattern. Think about it: He grew up in New York, and eventually went back there to coach the Knicks. He coached in college at Boston, and went back to the Celtics. It was either back to Kentucky or Rhode Island. And very few things make Kentucky look more appealing than comparing it to Rhode Island.

Personally, I'm just glad it's over. I was tired of hearing all about where he would go, who he would coach and if UK would get rid of Tubby so he could come back there. There's a flaw in that last bit of planning. Pitino always goes back near where he's been, not exactly to it.

Rick Bentley is the sports information director at Pikeville College.

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NASCAR in Kentucky

by AMANDA VINCENT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Two Kentucky natives were able to tame Darlington, the track "too tough to tame," over the weekend, coming home with a win and a third-place finish.

Jeff Green captured his first win of the season during Busch competition in the SunCom 200 on Saturday and Jeremy Mayfield followed that up on Sunday, finishing third in the Winston Cup Carolina Dodge Dealers 400.

Mayfield had to start near the rear of the field Sunday after qualifying was canceled due to fog.

"We took our time and picked our spots," Mayfield said. "And we ended up with a great finish." With the third-place finish, Mayfield and the Mobile 1 team seems to have possibly gotten that monkey off their backs. Sunday's performance vaulted Mayfield from 40th to 28th in the points standings.

By looking at his stats, it looks as if Green may be in the midst of another record-setting season. In 2000, he won the Busch championship by the largest margin ever, and he's off to an even better start in 2001.

Case in point—Green had yet to visit victory lane at this point in 2000; he was just there over the weekend. After Darlington last year, he only had two top-fives compare to four already this season. So far in 2001, Green has posted five top-10s, compare to three after five races last season.

Green will more than likely make a few appearances in Winston Cup competition this year, piloting the No. 30 America Online Chevrolet for Richard Childress Racing. The ride was originally put together for Kevin Harvick, but with Harvick assuming driving duties in the GM Goodwrench Chevy, the seat was left vacant. An official announcement is expected this weekend in Bristol.

"I told myself three years ago when I came back to the (Busch) series, that if I ever went back (to Winston Cup), it would only be with the right situation," Green said. "And this is one of the right situations with RCR."

Jamie McMurray had a pretty good run Saturday, especially considering that it was the Busch Series rookie's first attempt to tame Darlington. He started ninth and was a mainstay in the top-10, even making an appearance in the top-five, before having difficulty seeing where he was going due to a tear-off not being completely removed and finishing 14th.

His teammate Kevin Grubb suffered from another bout of bad luck with a quite unusual problem. Grubb was running sixth when a caution came out on lap 75. He pitted for fuel and the Timber Wolf team had to deal with a problem kyser. The kyser, which allows fuel flow into the fuel line, would not depress, making it impossible pour fuel into the car.

Grubb had to exit the pits without getting fuel to keep from losing a lap, then come back in for fuel after the crew got the kyser pried open. As a result, Grubb restarted 28th, fighting his way to a 21st-place finish.

Mark Green finished 16th David Green 31st in Busch competition Saturday.

After starting sixth in the Winston Cup event on Sunday, Michael Waltrip finished 25th.

Waltrip announced that ARCAR driver Shawna Robinson will pilot his Aaron's Rent Busch Series car in three races this season, beginning at Texas in April. He also plans to put Kerry Earnhardt in the car for a few races.

Both the Busch and Winston Cup series take on Bristol this upcoming weekend, with the Busch race on Saturday afternoon and the Winston Cup race on Sunday.

"You hear people talk about how Darlington can bite you,"

Mayfield said. "Well, Bristol is every bit as ornery as Darlington... Bristol is probably more of a track of survival than it is anything else."

Hornaday

Continued from p3

learn from our mistakes," said Hornaday. "This team is jelling together and getting to

know each other and that's all part of it, getting to know the people. When

you can do that, that's when you can start winning races."

Wooden

Continued from p2

mid, Wooden gives many examples of the thinking that guided him through the years, including: "Before you can be a winner, you must act and think like a winner."

John Wooden: Values, Victory and Peace of Mind, produced by Santa Fe Ventures Inc., is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET website at www.ket.org, a Kentucky.com affiliate.

Game

Continued from p1

ball team this week. Maynard, who is also the girls' volleyball at the school, is a veteran umpire and official. Returning for the Rebels baseball team are experienced seniors Jeremy Hayes, Brandon Sizemore and Pat Martin. Hayes and Sizemore are two of the aces of the Allen Central pitching staff. Each also start in the field for Central, Hayes at shortstop and Sizemore in centerfield. Martin is a rock-steady at third base.

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INDEX:

- 100 - AUTOMOTIVE
 - 110 - Agriculture
 - 115 - ATVs
 - 120 - Boats
 - 130 - Cars
 - 140 - 4x4's
 - 150 - Miscellaneous
 - 160 - Motorcycles
 - 170 - Parts
 - 175 - SUV's
 - 180 - Trucks
 - 190 - Vans
- 200 - EMPLOYMENT
 - 210 - Job Listings
 - 220 - Help Wanted
 - 230 - Information
 - 250 - Miscellaneous
 - 260 - Part Time
 - 270 - Sales
 - 280 - Services
 - 290 - Work Wanted
- 300 - FINANCIAL
 - 310 - Business Opportunity
 - 330 - For Sale
 - 350 - Miscellaneous
 - 360 - Money To Lend
 - 380 - Services
- 400 - MERCHANDISE
 - 410 - Animals
 - 420 - Appliances
 - 440 - Electronics
 - 445 - Furniture
 - 450 - Lawn & Garden
 - 460 - Yard Sale
 - 470 - Health & Beauty
 - 475 - Household
 - 480 - Miscellaneous
 - 490 - Recreation
 - 495 - Wanted To Buy
- 500 - REAL ESTATE
 - 505 - Business
 - 510 - Commercial Property
 - 530 - Homes
 - 550 - Land/Lots
 - 570 - Mobile Homes
 - 580 - Miscellaneous
 - 590 - Sale or Lease
- 600 - RENTALS
 - 610 - Apartments
 - 620 - Storage/Office Space
 - 630 - Houses
 - 640 - Land/Lots
 - 650 - Mobile Homes
 - 660 - Miscellaneous
 - 670 - Commercial Property
 - 690 - Wanted To Rent
- 700 - SERVICES
 - 705 - Construction
 - 710 - Educational
 - 715 - Child Care
 - 715 - Electrician
 - 720 - Health & Beauty
 - 730 - Lawn & Garden
 - 735 - Legal
 - 740 - Masonry
 - 745 - Miscellaneous
 - 750 - Mobile Home Movers
 - 755 - Office
 - 760 - Plumbing
 - 765 - Professionals
 - 770 - Repair/Service
 - 780 - Timber
 - 790 - Travel
- 800 - NOTICES
 - 805 - Announcements
 - 810 - Adoptions
 - 815 - Lost & Found
 - 830 - Miscellaneous
 - 850 - Personals
 - 870 - Services
 - 890 - Legals

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POSTION AVAILABLE: Dental office experience preferred. Send resume & references to P.O. Box 404 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

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To Apply: Submit letter of interest, resume, and application to: Mrs. Dollie C. Martin, Director of June Buchanan School, 100 Purpose Road, Pippa Passes, KY 41844. Phone: 1-606-368-6104 or 368-6108. Deadline for applications: April 30, 2001. The June Buchanan School is an Equal Opportunity Employer.*

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KENTUCKY RIVER COMMUNITY CARE, INC.

A progressive community mental health center located in southeastern Kentucky offering competitive salaries and excellent benefits are in need of the following:

Regional Prevention Center Director: Requires BA/BS in Human Service Fields, MA/MS in Human Service field preferred. Experience with a variety of populations, program planning, and supervision. Must have a minimum of 3 years administrative/management experience, preferably in a mental health setting. Ability to work with community board, and knowledge of budget a must.

Send letter of interest and resume to Kentucky River Community Care, Inc., Human Resources Department, 115 Rockwood Lane, Hazard, KY 41701.

EOE/AA

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.

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VP-Engineering, 1045 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828

EOE D/V/M/F

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 resumes, with references, to:

Manager, Subsidiary Accounting
 Massey Coal Services, Inc.
 P.O. Box 722
 Matewan, WV 25678

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- 2 WHEN.**
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- 3 WHERE.**
Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.
- 4 WHY.**
Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

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 Call **886-8506**

The Floyd County Times



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The Times FLOYD COUNTY

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR



Parenting Pitfalls

Stress. Frustration. Kids. In my life, these three things seem to go arm in arm. For the moment, I am kid-free...and the quiet is a thing of beauty.

Don't misinterpret my words to mean that I don't love my children, or all children for that matter, because that is certainly not the meaning I wish to convey. Children are precious, they are gifts from God that keep us young; heart, body, and soul. They keep us on our toes and make us ever aware that our words are being listened to and that our actions are being observed. They ground us. They teach us. They are each unique unto themselves.

And, boy, can they ever wear you out.

Parenting and caring for children is a 24-hour a day job. They have to be fed, cleaned, shuttled to school or day care, supervised, and protected. And if being a parent isn't job enough, kids have a way of also pulling you into their worlds and causing you to have to be a judge, a jury, a referee, a teacher, a psychologist, a sociologist, a nurse, a theologian, a philosopher, a story-teller, a supervisor...the list is endless. Parents wear many hats.

And my children seem to have a knack for keeping whatever hat I'm wearing a-kilter.

Take my thirteen year-old, Emily, for instance. This child, of late, has really been testing my limits of sanity. It seems that whatever I say or do, she wishes that I had said or done just the opposite. It doesn't seem to matter what event is taking place, or what words have just come out of my mouth, Emily seems to come across with a "Yeah, mom, whatever," sort of comment accompanied by a discreet (she thinks) rolling of her eyes.

When I confront her about this, she is clueless (she thinks I think) as she begins her litany of the many things I just misunderstood.

I think she wants me to go insane so she can take over and clean up the many messes (she thinks) that I have created.

To give you a quick example of the kind of things I am talking about, let me relate a little story.

For about the past, oh, seven or eight months now, Emily has told me several times that she no longer cares for chocolate cake. Each time a birthday in our family was on the horizon, or a holiday meal forthcoming, she would remind me, "Now, remember, Mom, I don't like chocolate cake anymore, I like white."

Now, believe me, I took this information to heart because it was a CHANGE, you know? She always liked, no, preferred, chocolate cake in the past. So, as I said, I paid attention to this change in her food preference.

On her brother's birthday, in October, I ordered a chocolate cake. He doesn't much like cake anyway, so since Emily's birthday had just passed in September and we had had a white birthday cake, I reasoned that since Elliott probably wouldn't be eating much cake, anyway, I would just order what I liked this time.

Well, believe me, I made a huge mistake and paid for

(See EYES, page three)

Lifestyles

- Postscript • C2
- School Happenings • C2
- Family Medicine • C3

March 25, 2001

SECTION • C

Feature Editor: Kathy J. Prater
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www.floydcountytimes.com

'The sage of Cow Creek'

by KATHY J. PRATER
Features Editor

Woodrow Wilson Burchett, also known locally and affectionately as the "Sage of Cow Creek," practiced law in our small town for many years, 60, to be exact. Additionally, he served our county's citizens by holding the office of Floyd County Attorney for 12 years, as well as serving the city of Prestonsburg in that he held the office of Prestonsburg City Attorney for eight years. He was also named Public Service Commissioner for an eight year term, and sat on the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission for four years.

I happened to run into his daughter, Sarah B. "Sally" Allen, in the check-out line at Wal-Mart on the eve of her father's birthday. As the "Sage of Cow Creek" and my youngest daughter share the same day of birth, Sally and I happened into

He was never bored. He always had an idea to "run by you." I thank my Daddy everyday - first for giving me life and then for providing me with the humor and insight to make it worth living. I would be amiss if I didn't share with you a couple of Daddy's favorite stories on his birthday:

a conversation that led her to promise to bring into our office, some of her late father's writings and words of wisdom.

She brought them in the very next day and I must say that I enjoyed them immensely. In a wager that you, our readers, will also take delight in these writings, I present a few bits and pieces for your reading pleasure.

Sally begins with the following:

My father, Woodrow Burchett, would have been 90 years old March 16, 2001. The farther away in time Daddy gets from me, the closer he becomes. As I go through the process of living from day to day, I realize more and more that the greatest gift Daddy ever gave me was a blueprint for living. I have a repertory of advice and observations on life that I can pull from my mind's file whenever the need may arise.

Some of the following were original while others were borrowed, but they all have become very much "Woodrow." I have attempted to categorize under broad topics.

On Living: It's not what you get - it's what you give.

On Giving: You can give without loving - but you can't love without giving.

On Time: The only commodity the good Lord gives everyone in equal portions is time - a person uses his by doing what's important to him.

On Friendship: Don't try to pee through the same quill - it will burst every time.

On Politics: Most political jokes are elected.

On motives being misunderstood: He might be judging you by his own notching stick.

On things you must never do: Never sell your land or cross your ticket.

On things you must always do: Take care of your mommy.

On Sin: Everybody sees sin differently, and it's a whole lot easier to see everybody else's than it is your own.

On Happiness: Nobody can make you happy but yourself and you've got to work on it everyday; also,

■ If you can't find what you're looking for right around you - you probably aren't going to find it.

On being Wronged: Two wrongs don't make a right; and,

■ Just because he's a jackass it doesn't mean you have to be one, too.

On Self-Esteem: If you don't like yourself nobody else will like you either.

On Marriage: Never go to bed mad; and,

■ Mommy and I have a great relationship. She works out all the little problems and I handle all the big ones. The only problem is there have never been any big ones.

On Perspective: Some people look at a flower garden and see the flowers. Others see only the weeds.

On Murder: There are only two motives for murder - love or money. (This doesn't include insanity, of course.)

On Finances: Don't put all your eggs in one basket; and,

■ Buy when everyone starts selling and sell after everyone starts buying.

On Behavior: You have two ears and one mouth - use them accordingly; along with,

■ Remember who you are; and,

■ Don't get above your raising.

On Driving: Remember that there are other fools on the road.

On Weather: You can tell how far away the lightning is by counting the seconds before the thunder sounds.

■ If it clouds up on a frost, it will snow.

■ Red skies at night - shepherds delight.

■ Red skies in morning - shepherds take warning.

■ There will be as many snows in January as there are frosts in October.

On Storms in Life: They strike when you least expect them; and,

■ You can get over anything in nine days. You could lay behind a log that long.

On Taking Sides: Never be a fence straddler; and,

■ Let 'em know where you stand.

On Kindness: You can catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar.

On Intelligence: If you learn something new everyday you live and you live to be 100, you'll be smart; also,

■ By the time you have all the answers, nobody wants to listen to you.

On Needs: When I got married, I had \$5.00 and a yellow sweater. That's all I really needed.

On the Environment: Always leave things in better shape than you found them; and,

■ Never fowl your own nest.

On Anger: File it away.

■ It's a lot easier to forgive than it is to forget.



Woodrow W. Burchett



Sarah B. Allen

get.

On Competition: There are only five men on each team playing at the same time; and,

■ Your opponent puts on his pants and shoes the same way you do.

On those whose self-esteem may be too high: I'd like to buy him for what he's worth and sell him for

what he thinks he's worth.

On Family: Every old crow thinks her crow is the blackest; and,

■ You can pick your friends, but you can't pick your family; and,

■ I'd put my crowd up against anybody's.

On Child Rearing: Take your boy fishing - it's more important than fame or money.

■ Your children are your greatest source of pride and disappointment.

■ I worked my way through college with a paper route. As I was delivering papers on those cold mornings, I made a pledge to myself that no child or grandchild of mine would ever have to do that to get an education. In retrospect, I think they may have been better off if they had.

On Attitude toward those in trouble: Never kick a dog when he's down.

On what causes trouble: Two parts of your body are the ones that get you in trouble - your tongue and your tail. (Not always so delicately stated.)

On the Future: Never look back - what lies ahead of you is more important than the past; and,

■ Every day is a new day.

On the Legislature: We'd be better off if the legislature met two days every thirty years, instead of thirty days every two years.

On Work: Seems to me it's as much of a sin

(See SAGE, page three)

Things to Ponder...

But a big, green-eyed, hairy monster is under my bed

The scene takes place in the middle of the night with a very frightened-looking 4-year-old standing beside his parents' bed and shaking his mother. "I just have to sleep with you Mommie. I just can't sleep in my bed... and a big, green-eyed, hairy monster is under my bed." It is generally known that normal children have fears and worries. Furthermore, well-defined fears appear with various developmental stages. Reasonable fears at the appropriate time can prevent children from taking unnecessary risks. When should parents become concerned about their child's fears? Which fears and what level of intensity should trigger the parents to get help for their child?

Children can have some typical fears, such as those associated with separation anxiety,

that can be troublesome and encouraged to continue unnecessarily, if the caregiver is not aware of what to expect and/or do. An example is the 6-month-old who whines when she sees a strange face. Separation anxiety may show again at about 10 to 18 months of age; i.e., the baby wakes parents up often at night. The better choice is to quietly comfort the child, put him back in his bed, and stay until he is calm. This type of night awakening might continue for weeks or months. Then there are night terrors, when a preschooler screams about an hour after he has fallen asleep; he is likely to be unresponsive even though his eyes are open. In these instances, also quietly reassure your child, although he will not respond since he is not awake. While the terror may last a half-hour or more, he will

eventually settle back to sleep. Believe it or not, he will remember the episode the next morning. In another nighttime situation, if your preschooler awakens, crying and afraid, he may have had a nightmare. You need to reassure him that dreams are not real. You need to stay with him until he calms down. In addition, if your child has a list of delaying tactics or throws tantrums at bedtime, he may be reacting to a fear of the dark, separation anxiety, fatigue, and/or over stimulation. Suggestions include follow the same bedtime routine every night. Also avoid roughhousing and over stimulation near bedtime. It is helpful to place nightlights about so that your child can be reassured at all times.

It may be tempting for a parent to place a crying child in her

'It may be tempting for a parent to place a crying child in her bed during the night, but training the child not to sleep in his own bed can create an even greater problem'

bed during the night, but training the child not to sleep in his own bed can create an even greater problem. At other times such situations arise and a child's fears grow out of the par-

(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.

I hope I'm not too late with this item: The cherry trees on Riverside were in bloom last week... Lovely, only not as many as in other years...Do they still run "The Cherry Blossom Special" to Washington?

IT'S UNANIMOUS

Our weather forecasters, using radar, balloons and tea leaves stirred gently with the left hind-foot of a rabbit killed in the dark of the moon, say that April will be cooler and rainier than normal...One of our better-known almanacs predicted

(See WORLD, page four)

Quick tips to help your child breathe easier

According to the American Association for Respiratory Care, the majority of children who are hospitalized are admitted with some form of respiratory tract illness. Such problems range from colds and flu, to asthma, allergies, pneumonia, bronchitis, bronchiolitis, and cystic fibrosis. So in terms of your child's good health, the respiratory system is very important. We understand when children suffer from colds, flu, or allergies, parents suffer right along with them. These tips from the AARC can make both you and your child more comfortable, the next time you encounter one of these illnesses.

■ A child with cold or flu should drink plenty of fluids to reduce respiratory discomfort. Dehydration tends to make respiratory secretions (mucus) thicker, drier, and therefore much more difficult to

expel. Extra fluids will help keep secretions thinner and easier to cough up.

■ Efforts should be made to keep the nasal passages clear of excess secretions, but colds and flus also cause nasal membranes to swell, narrowing the air passages. This makes breathing more difficult, and it takes more energy to breathe through smaller airways. This is one reason we tire so quickly when we are sick. A sick child often won't want to eat, but to help alleviate that lack of energy, be sure your child continues to get proper nourishment.

■ If your child has allergies, be sure to replace your air conditioner filter often. Also, some air conditioners have special filters available that can cut down on the presence of allergens in your home's air.

■ Common irritants for allergies include dust, cold air, shag carpeting, fur,

feathers, pets and stuffed animals. Be aware of any of these that trigger your child's allergies, so you can either remove the offending object or replace it with an allergy-friendly alternative.

■ Check the contents labels of stuffed animals if your child has severe allergies. Stuffed toys can be filled with everything from crushed nuts to feathers to moldy fiber; for the highly allergic child you can opt to buy hypoallergenic stuffed animals.

■ Secondhand smoke can have a serious effect on the respiratory health of children. One study shows that children up to two years old whose parents smoke, suffer twice the rate of bronchitis and pneumonia as children of nonsmokers.

Provided by the American Association of Respiratory Care
www.aarc.org/972/243-2272

POSTSCRIPT

A Painted House

by PAM SHINGLER
COLUMNIST

A colorful saying I came to love when I lived in the deep South aptly described people who had come upon hard times—or perhaps had never come out of them: Too poor to paint and too proud to whitewash. (Actually, to be authentic, you had to say "pore." (Too pore 'I' paint.)

Once I came upon an old house that embodied that saying: It was on a secondary road outside Athens, Georgia, a winding, though flat, road that wandered through cotton, soybean and corn fields, as well as through abandoned brier patches that were long healed from the harsh jabs of a plow cast aside when the young ones left the farm.

Today, I suspect, the fields are full of tract housing and cul-de-sacs, with probably not enough kids to get up a softball team. Anyway, driving around a broad curve, you could see, on a knoll to your

right, a huge, old plantation house, the kind you see more in picture books and movies than in real life. It had wide, double doors in front and, if it was like similar ones I'd toured, it had at least a dozen enormous rooms, each with plenty of light and positioned to make the most of the sun and the cooling breezes. Six or eight big, round columns were placed evenly across the porch, which spanned the width of the house. Dramatic, shiny-glass windows looked as if they went from floor to ceiling, both upstairs and downstairs on the front of the house. From the porch on this little rise, the owner, in better days, could stand and survey his holdings for miles without obstruction.

But this was way past better days. Though I occasionally saw an elderly couple in the yard or on the porch, not a drop of paint had been daubed on the exterior walls in decades. The boards were dried to an even gray tone. From the road, you could see an occasional slim streak of white, evidence that once the house had been painted, but now it was stark in its lack of color.

The house fascinated me. I wanted to pull up into the yard and ask the old couple to tell me the house's story. I knew it had an interesting, even colorful, history that needed telling, like its occupants, past and present. But I could never muster the courage to do more than slow down when I approached. I've long regretted not stopping.

I felt a kind of kinship with that house. Though nowhere comparable in size, I grew up in an unpainted house. The old boards of my youth were weathered deep brown, and there had never been any semblance of grandeur connected to them.

I had been frightfully ashamed of that house. I didn't mind nearly as much that it had no bathroom, as I did that it had no paint. I knew many people without indoor plumbing, but our rented house and the one next to it were the only ones in our area that weren't painted. I thought, at the time, that paint could make all the difference in the world. I was well grown before I thought differently.

Seeing that regal old house in the Athens countryside helped change my mind. There was no hiding its beauty, painted or bare. I even went through a period when I looked for an unpainted house in the country to buy. I thought it would be grand to transform the interior into a model of modernity and leave the exterior as it was. Then, passersby would waste their pity, and visitors would be bowled over by what they walked into. My then-husband, of course, figured this was one more sign of my dementia.

What got me to thinking about this arcane subject is John Grisham's book "A Painted House." It's a far cry from the legal thrillers we've come to expect from the lawyer-turned-wildly-successful author. Its much slower and more mellow. It flows with rich images and the fascination of the mundane.

Grisham has said the book is a kind of memoir, which is exactly how it reads. He denies, however, that it is literal truth. The things that happen to the little Chandler boy in the book did not necessarily happen to him, he has said, but the feel is there.

The title, aptly enough, refers to the house the boy, and the author, grow up in, surrounded by rented cotton fields in rural Arkansas. The house, which belongs to his grandparents, has never been painted. The boy learns, bitterly, that even some of the hired hands who come to help the family get in their cotton crop live in a painted house.

One of the things I love about good writing is that it tweaks your memory and, then, enriches it, adding to your capacity to think, to dream, to recall, to resolve, to connect with other human beings. Again, I cannot imagine not reading.

By the way, I recommend "A Painted House." You deserve a break.



photo by Kathy J. Prater
This store sits near the old Princess Elkhorn company store in the community of David. We have been told that it has quite a colorful history of its own. If you have stories and memories to share of this structure, please call Kathy Prater at 886-8506.

Quick tips on living with Asthma

Nearly 1.5 million people in the United States have asthma, a lung disease that affects people of all ages and races. Asthma episodes are triggered by a variety of irritants, such as heavy smoke, thick dust, or very cold air. These and other "triggers" cause an asthmatic's airways to constrict making it difficult, and sometimes impossible, to breathe.

There is no cure for asthma, but if you have the disease, it shouldn't stop you from leading a full, normal life. With your doctor and respiratory therapist's help, you can learn how to take good care of yourself and how to control your asthma effectively. Here are a number of tips that can help you live a more active life in spite of having asthma.

See qualified medical attention:

■ Seek a doctor and respiratory therapist who are well informed about asthma and the newest treatments.

■ Get a treatment plan designed just for you—everybody's asthma is different.

■ Be sure you understand the plan; if it is not clear, ask questions.

Understand your medications:

■ Asthma treatment plans often include several medications.

■ Some medications offer quick relief during asthma episodes.

■ Some medications are designed for long term preventive

care.

■ Make sure you know which one to reach for in an emergency. Avoid your asthma triggers:

■ Pay attention to when asthma episodes happen, to help determine what causes them.

■ Take steps to avoid irritants your lungs are sensitive to—that may mean giving away a pet, avoiding smoky rooms, or staying indoors on smoggy days.

■ Consult your doctor or respiratory therapist for more information on common asthma triggers, and how to avoid them.

Maintain good general health:

■ Your body works most efficiently when in good condition.

■ Eat healthy foods.

■ Drink plenty of fluids.

■ Exercise regularly.

Take control during asthma episodes when they happen:

■ Do not try to ignore an asthma episode, hoping it will just go away.

■ Stay calm and practice good breathing techniques—breathe in slowly through your nose and blow out through your mouth using the pursed-lip method (like you are trying to whistle).

■ Use the medications your doctor prescribed to keep the episode from becoming any worse; if it does not work, contact your doctor or a local emergency clinic immediately.

Provided by the American Association for Respiratory Care,
www.aarc.org, 972/243-2272

Choosing the high school classes that lead to success

English: four years
Mathematics: three years (algebra and higher level math)
Natural Sciences: three years with lab experience
Social Studies: three years
Foreign languages: two units in the same language
Additional courses: visual arts, music, theatre, drama, dance, computer science.

It's that time of year again. High school students are lining up to talk to their counselors about next fall's classes.

If you want to make sure your student is ready for education beyond high school, here are recommendations from ACT, makers of the college entrance exam, the ACT Assessment.

It's never too early to think about college preparation. Choices made as a freshman and sophomore could affect choices for the rest of the student's life. By selecting a strong academic program in high school, the student is preparing well for college.

In fact, the ACT, used for college admission by almost all U.S. colleges and universities, measures what the student has learned in high school to estimate how well he or she is expected to do in college.

Most college admissions professionals say the course a student takes in high school and his or her grades, are the most important pieces of information in considering college admissions. Grades and courses show the student's potential and work ethic.

ACT has a recommended list of high school courses that students can use as a guide for planning their choices. Be sure to check with the colleges and universities of interest to compare the requirements. The ACT minimum recommendations are:

A student's chance of success in colleges is greatly enhanced by taking rigorous courses in all subjects, especially in math. Research from ACT shows that students who take more math classes are better prepared for college than other students and score higher on the ACT overall.

For more college and career planning information, visit www.act.org.

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 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.

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

■ 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.

■ 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 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.

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.

Ponder

Continued from p1

ents' needs. There have been mothers who admitted that they encouraged the child to sleep with them when the father worked the night shift in the mines, or there had been a divorce. The child's reaction with separation anxiety may be brought about by the mother's desire for companionship. This may also relate to a parent being overprotective or fearful concerning the child, so that the child's self-confidence is hindered from advancing appropriately. Often, after being seriously ill, children are not allowed to continue developing emotionally as they should for their age, due to the parents being overprotective about the child's well-being.

Another example of a situation frequently interpreted as a "fearful" time is really separation anxiety or perhaps attention seeking, i.e., the toddler screams when he sees a familiar baby-sitter and begins to cry hard and hold on to his mother. A suggestion for coping as best as possible is to not prolong the goodbyes, give instructions to the baby-sitter from the child, have the baby-sitter distract the child, assure the child that you will be back, and leave quickly.

As with other mental health conditions, there are differences between children who tend to have fears and phobias. It is not unusual for shy and withdrawn children to develop more significant fears than children who are outgoing and have no great problems in socializing. Based on sex, girls more so than boys, tend to develop phobias—severe, irrational fears. By all means, the significant negative impact of the fears or phobias that result from children witnessing violence within the home, needs to not be forgotten.

School phobia, separation anxiety, bullying and other school factors are another types of fear reactions experienced by children. The child may refuse to go to school and complain of severe but vague symptoms, such as headaches, nausea, and dizziness. At this point, the parent needs to

seek the advice of a physician to rule out a physical cause. If none is found, then counseling will probably be recommended. The child's teachers would also be a resource for identifying problems. By all means, insist that your child attend school, while attempting to find solutions to specific problems. Most children who did not want to go to school are depressed, many have separation anxiety, and about half have both depression and anxiety. It is not unusual for these children to be overdependent or have parents who cannot set limits and maintain rules. Even though parents may not want to recognize it, they consciously or unconsciously support the child's reluctance to go to school. Children with school phobia need treatment, because of its powerful impact on their education and socialization. The treatment frequently requires a "team approach" with the child, parents, and school staff. A consistent plan and approach usually is the most effective method to address the issue. The child's returning to school is a critical part of treatment.

Even though most childhood fears are not a reason for concern, some should be a red flag for parents to look for a serious cause. For example, a sudden, intense fear of a previously trusted person may be reflecting abuse of some type. Do not label seemingly irrational fears as "another phase." The recommendation of the American Academy of Pediatrics was that you need to consult your pediatrician if your child's fears are: interfering with family activities; creating problems in making friends; creating an excuse for not going to school; disrupting normal sleep habits; and resulting in compulsive behavior. By all means, pay attention to what your child says about her feelings, and especially fears. It is always better to be safe than sorry.

Dr. Lineberger is a Licensed Psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg, and provides psychological services, therapy and testing, for all ages.



Family Medicine

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



Question: My son has a terrible case of bad foot odor. His socks smell like a combination of bleach and a dead skunk. The foot doctor hasn't had any ideas that work for him. He washes, sprays, etc., without anything more than brief improvement in the odor. Can you please help him?

Answer: I'm sure that many readers chuckle about your question, assuming that this is an annoyance rather than a real medical problem. Well, some

individuals do have a serious problem with foot odor. We're not talking about a slight unpleasant tickle to the nose when you take your shoes off, but rather, a severe odor that interferes with social interactions — even with the shoes on. As I know from the rest of your letter, this occurs despite adequate bathing, and that is typical of those with this more severe problem.

Most of us spend the majority of our waking hours with our shoes on. This can make a local

Good hygiene and drugs for infection may cure 'stinky feet'

environment for the feet that is warm and moist. It is this combination of warmth and moisture that is the underlying cause of foot odor.

Sweaty feet, just like sweaty underarms, develop a distinctly human aroma. Because of the abundance of water, we have developed a cultural norm that favors smelling sweet and clean like the bathing products and toiletries that are readily available. The distinctly "human" aroma is considered socially unacceptable. Daily bathing may be sufficient for some individuals to maintain this socially acceptable scent, but most of us need the added help of antiperspirants or deodorants to forestall the onset of that undesirable

aroma. It wasn't clear from your letter whether your son has used an antiperspirant — not a deodorant — on his feet. If not, he should do so.

It is also important that the inside of his shoes stay dry. This can be accomplished by wearing cotton socks, because they are the most absorbent sock material. A fresh pair should be put on at the start of the day and changed again at midday. In addition, shoe liners should be removed in the evening to facilitate their drying out. Also, any given pair of shoes or work boots shouldn't be worn more often than every other day for the same reason.

Additional simple measures

that are often beneficial include a twice-daily foot soak. The water should be warm, but not hot enough to make the feet sweat, and approximately one ounce of distilled white vinegar should be mixed into the foot-bath water. After a few minutes of soaking, the feet should be patted, not rubbed, dry. An additional beneficial measure is to get those feet out of those hot sweaty shoes. Go barefoot or wear sandals when that's practical.

Most individuals with truly sticky — in addition to stinky — feet have an underlying bacterial or fungal infection of the feet. I suspect that your son has this problem, too. This is usually most apparent in the skin

between the toes, although at times it may not be obvious to anyone but an experienced physician. It is essential to treat this infection with appropriate medication in addition to doing the other steps I've talked about. Without medical treatment the bacterial or fungal organism that's causing the infection can thrive in moist skin and even stay alive in the shoes. Once the underlying infection is cured, the foot odor usually vanishes also. Unfortunately, individuals who are prone to getting this type of foot infection may get it again. Your nose will tell you if this happens.

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

American Institute for Cancer Research

by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D., C.D.N.

American Institute for Cancer Research

Q: Is low-fat eating unhealthy for children?

A: Fat is especially important in children's diets, because it is needed for normal development of the brain and nervous system. A Finnish study in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association found that young children fed low-fat diets did not show any difference from other children in tests of brain development. But it's important to note that although most adults can stay healthy with less than the norm of 30 percent of calories from fat, this level represents low-fat eating for children and the minimum amount of fat that they need. In the Finnish study, parents were taught to serve low-fat foods but added vegetable oil and

soft margarine to foods each day to keep fat content high enough for their children. In addition, because children's calorie needs are so large compared to how much they can eat, cutting fat consumption too low cuts an important source of concentrated calories and can lead to poor growth. The potential benefits of limiting fat in children's diets are still controversial. Nevertheless, many experts agree that, as children get older and begin to eat more table food, they can learn healthy habits by eating low-fat foods along with the rest of the family, as long as healthful sources of fat are added to their diet. To teach children healthy eating habits, avoid focusing on extremely low-fat eating. Instead, limit the amount of fatty meats and snack foods, and concentrate on enjoying a variety of fruits and vegetables.

Q: Is cream cheese considered a good source of cal-

cium and protein?

A: Unlike other cheeses, cream cheese is not a good source of these important nutrients. Two tablespoons of this cheese supplies only about 23 milligrams of calcium and two grams of protein.

Fat-free cream cheese products are more concentrated, with about double the protein and calcium in regular cream cheese, but not enough to be considered a good source of these nutrients. By comparison, one ounce of most hard cheese contains about 204 milligrams of calcium and seven grams of protein. Use cream cheese occasionally if you like, especially the reduced-fat or fat-free types, but treat it like a condiment, not a source of nutrition.

Q: How nutritious are parsnips?

A: Parsnips are a great choice to add variety to your vegetable repertoire. Although they look like white

carrots, they have a delicious sweet, nutty flavor unlike any other vegetable. Be sure to buy parsnips that are smooth and firm and avoid those that are shriveled or flabby. A half-cup serving of cooked parsnips is a good source of dietary fiber and vitamin C. It is also quick to prepare. Peeled chunks cook in the microwave in only four minutes or in eight to ten minutes when steamed. Parsnips are also a perfect choice as you decrease the meat and increase the vegetables in stews, soups and casseroles. Add them during the last 15 to 20 minutes of cooking.

"Nutrition-Wise" is provided as a public service by the American Institute for Cancer Research. Questions for this column may be sent to Nutrition-Wise, 1759 R Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009. Ms. Collins cannot respond to questions personally.

Sage

Continued from p1

not to work the six days before the Sabbath as it is to work on the Sabbath.

On Aches and Pains: Lying around makes the pain worse. You've got to move around and work it out.

Simple Observations: Them that's got have got to lose; and,

■ A whistling woman and a cackling hen will always come to some bad end.

On getting Older: There are three stages in life — "youth," "middle age," and "you're looking good."

■ At my age I don't buy any green bananas.

On Breeding: You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear; and,

■ If breeding doesn't count, why pay \$5,000 for a bull.

On the purchase of a New Car: A new car doesn't mean you have money — it means you had money.

Daddy, like Annie, was always an optimist. His favorite saying after a hard day — "The sun will come up on the great stone face in the morning." Every morning he had a new plan to figure out — a case to try — a garden to design, a room to fix up, a speech to make — something.

He was never bored. He always had an idea to "run by you." I thank my Daddy everyday — first for giving me life and then for providing me with the humor and insight to make it worth living.

I would be amiss if I didn't share with you a couple of Daddy's favorite stories on his birthday.

Abe had shot a man and was to be electrocuted. The warden told him that it would cost the state twenty-five hundred dollars to execute him; "Bum business," said Abe. "Give me a hundred dollars and I'll shoot myself."

A bellboy came running downstairs and told the desk clerk that a man had hung himself in 279.

"How do you know?"

"I saw him with a cord around his neck hanging from the chandelier."

"Did you cut him down?"

"No sir, he wasn't dead yet."

I guess the theme of Daddy's life was that it's what you give — not what you get — that counts.

Sally.

Editor's Note: "Happy belated birthday, Mr. Burchett. Your Legacy Lives on."

Eyes

Continued from p1

it over and over again with comments from Emily along the line of, "I'd have some birthday cake, but I don't like chocolate," and "I thought I told Mom that I didn't like chocolate cake anymore, didn't I, Mom?" and further, "Elliott doesn't even like cake."

She was highly successful in making me feel very, very guilty for indulging my own personal preference over that of my child.

What a *bad* mom I truly was.

So, when her sister's birthday rolled around this past week, I decided to play it smart. I ordered a birthday cake that was half chocolate, half white.

How very, very smart I am, I reasoned.

Well, guess what happened as I was serving birthday cake to my children and our guests at Elizabeth's party?

I was politely asking each person which flavor they preferred and was slicing accordingly.

Well, when it was time to serve Emily, I didn't need to ask, for I already knew that "she didn't like chocolate cake anymore," so just as I was about to hand her a slice of WHITE cake, she pipes up and says, "Oh, I want chocolate."

She wants chocolate?

As I said before, the child wishes for me to go insane. As Bill Cosby says, if our children can succeed in driving us crazy, then they can put us away and have the house.

I'm beginning to believe that there is merit to this theory.

Anyway, I guess I must have had a scary look on my face or something because Emily then quietly and even rather sweetly said, "Gosh, mom, what's wrong with you?"

"What's wrong with me," I began, "how many times have you told me lately that you don't like chocolate cake anymore? I specifically ordered a half and half cake so that you could have some of your favorite. That favorite being WHITE."

Like I said, by this time I guess I was looking scary, because everyone had gotten quiet and was staring at me.

With sheer exasperation, I handed her the white cake thinking, "By George, she's wanted white, so it's white she's getting." Then, the parent guilt thing (along with the fact that I love this child very, very much, even if she does want me to be insane) began to creep in around the edges and I stopped to add a slice of chocolate to her plate also.

Then, of course, I got a "My gosh, how much cake are you trying to feed me, anyway?"

Forget the army...parenting, there's the real adventure.



Fund raiser winner

Jackson Reed, son of Trey and Linda Reed, of Martin, attends Linda's Carousel Day Care, Inc. Jackson was the winner of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation fundraiser. Jackson received a Cystic Fibrosis Mini-March t-shirt and a certificate presented to him by his pre-school teacher, Melinda Hall.

Quick tips on dealing with allergies

More than 35 million Americans suffer from allergies. We sneeze, sniffle, and swell up, because of the particles in the air we breathe, and if left untreated, these symptoms can lead to other problems like asthma. Allergy symptoms make us exhausted, but because we're congested we can't sleep unless we're sitting up. In general, we just feel awful. But there are some things we can do to ease our suffering; following are some quick tips from the American Association for Respiratory Care that will help you deal with allergies.

• During the height of pollen season, try to stay indoors with the air conditioning on as much as possible to reduce exposure to the allergens that bother you.

• If you must go outside during adverse conditions, try to do so only in the early morning or late evening. During midday, pollen and spores are at their highest, so consider wearing a paper mask — especially if you will be doing yard work.

■ Avoid common irritants like smoke, dust, smog, fumes, aerosol sprays, cold air, and excessive humidity.

■ Keep your resistance to allergens high by eating properly and getting ample

rest. ■ Help your doctor find the allergens affecting you by keeping a record of the activities and events that accompany your allergic symptoms.

■ Keep a current list of the medications and doses you are taking for your allergies.

■ Learn how each drug works and be aware of the possible side effects of each one.

■ Do not stop taking or change the dose of a drug without first contacting your doctor.

■ If you miss taking a dose of medication, take it as soon as you realize the mistake and plan to take the next dose at the recommended time interval — do not take a double dose to make up for the omitted one.

■ Check with your doctor before taking an over-the-counter remedy that might interfere with prescription drugs you are taking for your allergies.

Provided by the American Association for Respiratory Care.

www.aarc.org • 972/243-2272

Pageants

Kentucky contestants sought for 2001 Miss Teen All American-National Pageant

Pageant officials have announced that a limited number of Contestants are now being accepted to represent their cities and states in the 2001 Miss Teen All-American national finals to be staged Thursday, August 2 through Sunday, August 5, at the Miami Airport Hilton & Marina in Miami, Florida. According to Marie Sweeney, president, "The 23rd annual event is the premiere National Pageant for teenagers in America and has the greatest number of former contestants in the modeling and entertainment industry today."

Contestants are judged in three categories: evening gown, swimsuit, and personal interview. There is no talent competition and no previous experience necessary. Young women who qualify must be ages 13 through 19 as of August 1, never married, and be a legal resident of the U.S., its possessions, or Canada.

To apply, young women must send a recent photo, name, address, telephone number, date of birth and a short bio, by fax or mail to: Dept. B—Miss Teen All-American, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, West Virginia, 26003-9619.

Among her many prizes, Miss Teen All-American 2001 will receive \$5,000 Cash, a personal appearance contract, jewelry, designer clothing, luggage, a fur coat, a \$500 shoe wardrobe, fitness program, travel opportunities and much more. Sweeney commented, "All contestants at the national pageant will be interviewed by representatives from the TV and film industry as well as modeling agency personnel."

Many contestants have signed with major agencies and enjoy careers as TV and film stars, international models and spokespersons. Former Miss Teen All-American contestants include film star Halle Berry, Gina Tognoni of "One Life to Live," Shanna Moukier and Paula Trickey of "Pacific Blue," Lynnette Cole of ESPN's "The Life," and others.

Miss Teen All-American 2000, is 15-year-old Cali Tucker of Brentwood, Tennessee.

Deadline to apply is March 30.



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U.S. General Services Administration

Youth News

FCS Art Festival 2001

photo by Kathy J. Prater



A few pieces of the artwork by Floyd county students currently on display at the Mountain Arts Center. The display will run through Thursday, April 5.

On March 13, Floyd County Students held their annual Choral and Art Festival at the Mountain Arts Center. More than 800 students, parents and community members enjoyed student presentations in the areas of music and art. The opportunity for students to perform and display their work in the festival is one way students participate in arts activities in our county. This event gives students the opportunity to showcase their work, and the public the opportunity to view it.

Students from the elementary, middle, and high school levels participated by providing songs, music, and art creations representing a variety of genres.

Those students receiving special recognition for their talents were:

- 1st place all county, Corey Castle, Betsy Layne Elementary;
 - 2nd place all county, Tyler Hamilton, Betsy Layne Elementary;
 - 3rd place all county, Dustin Hamilton, Stumbo Elementary;
 - Honorable mention, all county: Adam Taylor, South Floyd Middle; Selena Osborne, Stumbo Elementary; Brandy Parsons, Allen Central Middle; Amanda Hollyfield, Betsy Layne Elementary; Jessica Newsome, Stumbo Elementary.
- The month of March has been designated "Celebrate Music in Our Schools" month. The student artwork will be on display at the center through Thursday, April 5.



Dr. Seuss and Fanning

Dr. Paul Fanning, Superintendent of Floyd County Schools paid a visit to Jennifer Skeens' seventh and eighth grade classes at Allen Elementary in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday and the "Read Across America" event. Dr. Fanning was presented with the same t-shirt that the staff of the elementary school were sporting that day to recognize its' significance.

World

Continued from p1

that, although it was printed 'way back in 1960.

AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE

I am just now becoming unmad at P. G. Wodehouse. During the War (No. 2, that is) he was accused of tilting slightly toward the Nazis, and that caused me to relegate Jeeves, Egbert and all their tribe to the attic... Now I'm feuding so heavily with the Rooshians that I've forgotten my animosity toward Wodehouse, with the result that I deigned, the other night, to peek inside "Laughing Gas," one of the books this guy wrote which I haven't yet read. A peek got me; I'm still reading. I've decided that anybody as delightfully and innocently funny as Wodehouse couldn't be very harmful, and now I'm wondering who the mischief got away with all those other volumes.

I realize I'm bearing down pretty heavily on the typewriter key which represents the first person, singular pronoun, but I must tell you about visiting this art class they've got going here. These people are doing great and having the time of their lives, but they fail to convince me they're being truthful or exactly complimentary to me when they say, "Anybody, just anybody, can do this." I suppose that if I should stroll into a music studio they would be assuring me that if I would sit down to the piano I would hold in thrall those who came to laugh. But it's going to take a lot of convincing to get me into a smock and a beret. Me draw? Why, I'm doing pretty well to draw my breath.

Angling tip: When they refuse to strike, try atomic fission.

Dean's List

Joshua Luster, of Prestonsburg, has been named to the Dean's List with Honors at Lee University in Cleveland, Tennessee. This is an honor reserved only for those students achieving a grade point average between 3.7 and 4.0. Luster, a senior, achieved a GPA of 4.0.

He is the son of Debbie and Dan Luster, of Prestonsburg.

Academic team places first



Betsy Layne Elementary Team participated in the District Governor's Cup at Millard High School, on February 3. The District was made up of schools from Floyd and Pike county, which included Allen Elementary, Betsy Layne Elementary, Blackberry Elementary, Millard Junior High School and Mullins Elementary. Betsy Layne won first place overall.

The following students won individual honors as well as the team honor for first in the District overall, and 2nd place in quick recall. Nick Tackett won first place both in science and general knowledge. Casey McMillan won first place for language arts and Mason Rivers took 1st for social studies. Second place awards were given to Breanne Akers for general knowledge, Michael Stewardson for social studies and Zachary Wagner in

science. Jason Worrix came in 2nd place in mathematics as well. Trai Witt a sixth grader for the team came in an impressive third place in science, where Betsy Layne took the top three spots. Tara Burchett finished fifth for written assessment in language arts.

The entire team competed in quick recall where Betsy Layne finished second to Mullins Elementary. Brian Akers who is the coach takes great pride in letting everyone on his team compete in both written assessment as well as playing quick recall. The other team members include Trista Tackett who tested in mathematics and English composition, Hannah Blackburn who test in language arts and Samantha Bush who tested in social studies, and Tyler Hamilton who tested in mathematics.

A surprise visit...



The 29th District's State Senator, Johnny Ray Turner recently paid a surprise visit to Mrs. Audreyetta Lawson's primary class at Duff Elementary. Senator Turner talked with the class and signed autographs. The students were very excited to have a state senator visiting their school. They plan to write letters to Senator Turner and look forward to having him visit again.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Jessica Bryant, a forensics student from Prestonsburg High School, gives an impassioned reading of a piece entitled, "I'll be looking for you, Ace," at a Floyd County Board of Education meeting held on February 26.

Scholarships available for students who want to teach

Students interested in becoming teachers can get financial aid for higher education through the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) Teacher Scholarship Program. KHEAA is the state agency that administers grants, scholarships, work-study, savings, and Federal Family Education Loans to help Kentucky students pay for college or technical training.

KHEAA awards Teacher Scholarships to Kentuckians

who are seeking initial teacher certification based on their financial need. Freshmen and sophomores can receive up to \$625 for each semester and up to \$325 for each summer session. Students above the sophomore level can receive up to \$2,500 for each semester and up to \$1,250 for each summer session. The aid can be used at any college or university in Kentucky.

Recipients must fulfill qualified teaching service requirements; if not, the scholarships

convert to loans that must be repaid with interest.

To apply for a scholarship for the 2001-2002 academic year, students must file the 2001-2002 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as well as a Teacher Scholarship application, both of which are available from KHEAA. The FAFSA can also be completed online at www.fafsa.ed.gov. The Teacher Scholarship application can be printed from KHEAA's Web site

www.kheaa.com. The deadline for KHEAA to receive both the scholarship application and the results from the processor of the FAFSA form is May 1.

KHEAA also provides free financial aid information to students and parents. For more information, visit www.kheaa.com; write to KHEAA, 1050 US Highway 127 S., Frankfort, KY 40601-4323; call (800) 928-8926, extension 7392; or e-mail ppally@kheaa.com.

Tackett attends conference



Betsy Layne High School senior, Jeremy Tackett, of Dana, has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference (NYLC) from March 20 to March 25, 2001 in Washington, D.C. The NYLC is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Tackett will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars from around the country to attend the conference.

The theme of the conference will be "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the six-day conference, Tackett will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media, and the diplomatic corps.

"The National Young Leaders Conference provides an opportunity for students like Jeremy to distinguish themselves as tomorrow's leaders," said Michael Lasday, executive director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council (CYLC), the organization that sponsors the NYLC. "Scholars not only gain knowledge and experience in the nation's capital, they leave with a sense of accomplishment and an increased ability to face the challenges of the future."

Tackett will also participate in a number of leadership skill-building activities, including a NYLC exit program titled "Model Congress." In this program, scholars assume the roles of U.S. representatives, and debate, amend and vote on proposed legislation.

Presidential Scholar Candidate



John Slone, a senior from Allen Central High School has been named as one of the more than 2,600 candidates in the 2001 Presidential Scholars Program, an honor based on superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, character, and community and school involvement.

The White House Commission on Presidential Scholars will announce its' selection of winning scholars in May.

Additionally, Slone has been named a Commended Student in the 2001 National Merit Scholarship Program, and has been named as a competitor in the national Principal's Leadership Award scholarship program.

Slone also distinguished his school by placing first in math at the Regional 2001 Governor's Cup Competition.

He is the son of John and Shirley Slone, of Estill.



Miss Dara Bartley made a picture perfect "Little Miss Valentine" at her class party. Dara is a student in Donna Collins' Primary class at Allen Elementary.

Youth News

Georgetown College alumni association launches new website

Georgetown College alumni will no longer have to look very far to find an old friend, reminisce about the "good old days," or find out what their classmates are up to these days. The Georgetown College Alumni Association's new website was launched today.

The redesign, a product of the school's partnership with Host Communications, features a more interactive, user-friendly environment with a nostalgic Georgetown setting.

The site, found at www.georgetowncollege.edu/alumni, features updated alumni news, class notes, homecoming and other alumni event planning information, an online version of Insights — Georgetown

College's alumni magazine — online shopping at The Store at Georgetown College, and information about the benefits of the GC Alumni Association.

"The best part of the site is the nostalgia it produces for the viewer," said Alumni Association Executive Director Logan Hillyard. "We made an effort to have something there for every alum, and I believe everyone who visits the site will be pleasantly surprised. We hope alumni of the college will start to use the site to keep track of their friends, stay in touch and involved with the Association, and even send in pictures and updates about themselves for our class notes and features sections."

The site also features the services of MyCareerNetwork.com, an online career networking community catered to Georgetown College that allows alums to post online resumes, search for jobs in specific fields and stay in touch with classmates from the college, their respective high school, or other alma mater.

Visitors to the site can join the alumni association, view association benefits, and volunteer time or resources to assist the College in events and fundraising efforts. The site features links to WRVG-FM, Georgetown College's 50,000-watt public radio station and the Georgetown College athletic web pages where alums can keep track of

Tiger and Lady Tiger sports.

The site also features image galleries of alumni functions and allows users to update their mailing and e-mail addresses and other information in the college's database.

The Georgetown College Alumni Association is the official organization of the alumni of Georgetown College. Membership in the association is open to all alumni, former students, and honorary degree holders of the college, or any institution having merged into the college.

The association can be reached at (502) 863-8050, toll-free at (877) 640-0107 or via e-mail at alumni_association@georgetowncollege.edu.



Mignon McClain Doran

A woman described as caring, creative and charismatic will be honored for her contributions during Morehead State University's 2001 Founders Day on Thursday, March 29.

Mrs. Mignon McClain Doran, former first lady of MSU, will receive the University's Founders Day Award for University Service during the luncheon which begins at 11:30 a.m., in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center. Tickets, which are \$10 per person, are on sale through March 20.

When Dr. Adron Doran assumed the MSU presidency, the University community was quick to embrace the husband and wife team who would turn the single-purpose college into a comprehensive regional university. From 1954 until 1977, Mrs. Doran was known for sharing her talents and energies with those on the campus and across the country. By dedicating herself to the service of people, she received national and international acclaim.

A desire to help students improve their social graces and become more successful in their careers led Mrs. Doran to found and serve as the first director of the Personal Development Institute (PDI). She described this special program as "a unique and pioneering enterprise devoted to development of the total person for a richer, fuller life."

A music major in college, Mrs. Doran has played the organ for more than half a century, giving benefit concerts throughout Eastern Kentucky. For nearly 20 years, she played at the boys' state high school basketball tournament, and has performed at an NCAA tournament and numerous horse shows. While at MSU, she provided music at home basketball games and continues to hold annual holiday musicales at her Lexington home.

Like her husband who is recognized for his bow tie, Mrs. Doran was known for her exquisite hats that were suitable for the occasion. At a special "Hats off to Mignon" day in May 1997, she received commendations from the state legislature, former students and faculty and countless others who credited her for her wisdom and guidance.

The University also has honored her as the first recipient of the MSU Alumni Association's Special Service Award; recipient of an honorary doctorate in humanities from the University's Board of Regents, as well as a residence hall complex named in her honor.

An MSU scholarship also has been established in honor of the Dorans.

For her achievements, Mrs. Doran has received numerous awards and accolades; the Kentucky Young Democrats named her the Outstanding Woman Kentuckian and the Cardinal Key National Honor Society designated her Woman of the Year. Instrumental in establishing various campus organizations, including the University Woman's Club. Listed in the 1970 edition of Community Leaders of America, she is a former member of the International Platform Association, Governor's Commission on Children and Youth and Board of Trustees of Pikeville College. She was the only female charter member of the Kentucky Commission on Registry and Finance.

Also on Founders Day, MSU will honor former employees of the University at the Memorial Brick Ceremony at 10:30 a.m., at Little Bell Tower; and Gene Wilhoit, education commissioner, will speak at the Founders Day Luncheon, which also will include recognition of new and former MSU Fellows and announcement of outstanding giving awards.

Details on the Founders Day activities, including ticket information for the luncheon, are available by calling (606) 783-2599 or (800) 833-4483.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Megan Goble, a forensics student from Adams Middle School, gave an eloquent reading of "Eulogy of a City," a piece detailing the atrocities of Nazi war crimes. Goble performed for board members and the public at the February 26 Floyd County Board of Education meeting held at May Valley Elementary.

Local group to tour Ireland, Scotland and England

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

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

After a short flight to Scotland, the group will head north into the

Highlands past Loch Ness (perhaps getting a look at "Nessie") to Inverness. While there, they will visit a weaving mill where clan tartans are made and visit the site of the Battle of Culloden, the last attempt of Bonnie Prince Charlie to regain the throne. While driving south to Edinburgh, they will visit Cawdor Castle, Stirling Castle and the Bannockburn battle site where the Scots regained their independence from England in 1314 AD. A tour of Edinburgh is a must before making a side trip to St. Andrews, the birthplace of golf, and then driving south into England for a stop at the old Roman wall built by Emperor Hadrian. The group will stop briefly in York to have lunch and will enter London that evening. The next day will be spent discovering the Tower of London, British Museum, art galleries, or whatever the traveler wants to do. The evening

includes a performance at Shakespeare's Globe Theater. Those who wish may extend their stay two days to continue the adventure, or they may fly back the following day, June 26.

Anyone interested in joining this group for a high quality educational tour (you may even earn college credit for European History and/or Human Geography), contact either Dr. Barlow or Dr. Orf, by calling (606) 886-3863, extension 211 or 287, or by email at Donald.Barlow@kctcs.net or Thomas.Orf@kctcs.net. Visit the College's website at www.prestonsburgcc.com for more detailed information.

Act now to reserve your seat on this tour! For many, this is the chance of a lifetime to visit the land of ancestors and learn about their roots, firsthand.

MSU preview day

Morehead State University wants to make the college decision-making process a little easier for high school students by hosting a Preview Day, on Saturday, March 31.

"Preview Day will give future university students the opportunity to get answers to questions they may have about a variety of topics, from academics and financial aid to athletics and student activities," said Larry Lipker, assistant director of admissions.

The day begins at 11 a.m., with registration and refreshments in Button Auditorium, as participants view displays of the University's academic programs. They will be greeted by various MSU representatives, including Dr. Michael R. Moore, executive vice president for academic affairs.

During the day's activities, students may tour the campus and meet with faculty members from the academic departments, and high school seniors may apply for admission online in Button Drill Room. The University Bookstore will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., to provide an opportunity to shop for books or browse.

"Parent involvement is very beneficial as well," Lipker said. "They will hear from administrators, faculty members, and current MSU students and their parents."

Following the program, the Eagle football coaching staff will be available to talk with future college athletes in Jayne Stadium.

Among the other activities on Saturday, the University's guests may see Morehead State athletes in action, when the Lady Eagle softball team takes on the University of Tennessee-Martin, at 1 p.m.

Additional information on Preview Day is available from the Office of Admissions at (606) 783-2000 or (800) 585-6781.



Pictured from left to right are members of the Allen Elementary Middle Grades Academic Team. From left to right are, team coach, Janet Shepherd, Amanda Keathley, Kim Gibson, Brittany Zimmerman, Jared McKinney, Josh McKinney, Alanna Cline, Megan Tackett and Shane Kinzer, of Allen Elementary. Not pictured are Kim Garrett and Rachel DeLong. The team competed in the District 86 Governor's Cup competition at Millard Junior High School in Pike County, and placed second overall at the meet. Among those placing were Kim Gibson, fourth in Science, and fifth in Language Arts; Shane Kinzer, fifth in Social Studies; Jessica Samons, fourth in General Knowledge; Josh McKinney, third in Language Arts; Rachel DeLong, third in General Knowledge and Mathematics and Brittany Zimmerman, first in Mathematics. The team also won the first three places in composition with Megan Tackett placing first, Kim Garrett, placing second and Amanda Keathley, placing third.

Did You Know???

A study has shown that more than 50 percent of adults in the U.S. will experience at least one major trauma in their lives. Another study has shown that 20 percent of those who experienced an extreme trauma went on to develop posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD). To learn about PTSD and its treatments, call the toll-free information line for the Pitzer/YWCA Moving Past Trauma™ PTSD Community Outreach Program at 1-800-455-8300. There are numerous organizations that are willing to help pay for education through scholarship funds. For example, Burger King Corporation expects to award 1,000 scholarships this year in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico through the Burger King Scholars Program. For more information, visit www.nifab.org and click on "Burger King/McLamore Foundation."

Untitled

As we made our way up the winding hill,

The old mountain held secrets, he shall never reveal.

On the right, formations of rock with layers of coal.

On the left, deep ravines stretching far below.

With its back broken, the old mountain base has stood the test of years.

There are now man-made ditches to catch its flow of tears.

As we approached the top to a beautiful view.

He opened his arms to welcome hearts that felt so new.

Evening it was, when we were there,

A cool wind blowing a chill in the air.

Two people laughing and having a blast,

My heart secretly wondering how long it would last.

I reached for her hand and pulled her close to me,

As her beautiful lips kissed me tenderly.

My heart was racing with excitement, it felt so good.

I would hold her forever, if only I could.

As she drove back over the ridge of the long mountain top,

I wanted this feeling forever...didn't want it to stop.

Arm in arm as we looked to the West.

The sun was descending for a good night's rest.

Into the mountain's arms the sun seemed to melt.

As I sat and I watched...somehow, I knew how he felt.

Suddenly he was gone, he did disappear.

Leaving behind bright colors, so crisp and so clear.

Coral and orange, and a mixture of hues,

Against a sky that was still a beautiful blue.

Deep purple that faded, then burst into lavender,

What a precious moment, to share this mountain sunset with her.

I know in the future, we'll both have the urge,

To see one more sunset, on that mountain, just west of Prestonsburg.

But if that moment should never happen again,

I shall always remember that sunset, with D.J., my friend.

My heart and my memory shall never stray,

Nobody, but God, can take that sunset with D.J. away.

This poem was submitted to the Times by Jim Hensley, of Lexington, who told us that it was inspired by a recent trip into our beautiful county, which he had not visited before.

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U.S. General Services Administration

New Arrivals



A welcome arrival

Bailey Quinn Lovern, a daughter, was born to Giles Quinton and Summer Elaine Lovern on February 10 at 10:37 a.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She weighed 8 lbs. and 4 oz.

Her paternal grandparents are Loyal and Peggy Lovern, of Pikeville. Her maternal grandparents are Glen Coleman, of London, and Sue McQuaid, of Elyria, Ohio.

Think ahead to avoid vacation emergencies

The beaches and the mountains are calling you. But before you head out for your well-deserved vacation, here are a few things to consider before you leave town:

■ **Prevent theft from your home.** Invest in a quality exterior door that has solid cores or is sheathed in metal. Lock deadbolts and secure windows and sliding glass doors. Give the illusion that someone is always home by lighting the inside of your house with a timed lamp. Light up the outside of your home with motion-sensitive lights. Keep your usual message on the answering machine - never say you are away from home.

■ **Prevent house fires.** Be sure you have sound electrical wiring. Don't overload electrical receptacles or use light bulbs with greater wattages than a fixture can handle. Never store gasoline in your home or let combustible materials like newspapers and rags pile up in basements and garages.

■ **Insure against losses.** Homeowners or renters insurance provides money to replace possessions after a fire or robbery. Keep a good inventory of your property, including serial numbers and photos, stored in a safe-deposit box.

■ **Tune-up and secure your car.** Make sure your car is in tip-top shape before driving long distance. Never leave possessions visible in your car. Carry an emergency roadside kit. Keep doors and windows locked in traffic. Don't stop to offer assistance to anyone.

■ **Be cautious at hotels.** Women should use only their first initial and last name when checking in. Use all locks and chains on doors and windows when in and out of the room. Always look out the peephole before answering the door. Know where your room key is at all times. Lock all luggage you leave in the room and put all valuables in the

hotel's safe. While you're out, leave on lights and the television or radio.

■ **Avoid identity theft.** Don't carry extra credit cards and cancel credit card accounts you don't use. Don't give out your social security number unless it's necessary. Check your credit card statements and credit report regularly to make sure you recognize all entries.

■ **Be smart when sightseeing.** Wear comfortable shoes that will allow you to walk briskly or run if needed. Read up on the place you are visiting and buy a map to familiarize yourself with the layout to avoid becoming lost.

To learn more, order the free Life Advice brochures "Travel Safety," "Keeping Your Home Safe" and "Being a Victim of Fraud" by calling 1-800-638-5433.

How to Market Your Resume Effectively

So you are a hard worker who is underpaid at a large company. At your last evaluation, your boss told you that you weren't meeting expectations and that you are now on probation.

You were going to ask for a raise. So, it's time to hit the road - on your terms.

The first thing you'll need to do is update your resume. Here are some tips how to make it one that will land you a new job:

■ **Don't worry if it is "too long" or "too short."** The best are those that are "just right." Keep in mind, however, that the length of your resume should be commensurate with your experience. If you're just out of college, it's best

to stick with a one page resume. However, if you have 25 years in the business, two pages may be necessary to explain your various job functions.

■ **Be specific.** Document the full range of experience and accomplishments that is specific to the job for which you are applying. Be sure to include occupation, industry, years of experience, scope of accomplishments and education. Every word should sell you for that particular job if it is tailored to suit the job description.

■ **Get the word out.** The more exposure the better. Tell friends and family that you are looking for a new opportunity.

■ **Use the Web.** There are many job Web sites that allow you to post your resume there for employers to see. However, in this technological age, posting your resume on your personal Web site is a great way to also show your Web-related skills. Be sure to register your Internet domain name with an accredited registrar like Registrars.com. It will help you find a name that is not already taken.

■ **No excuses.** Don't include the reasons you are no longer working at each job listed on your resume. The phrases "company sold," "boss was an idiot," and "left because overworked, underpaid and unappreciated" have no place on your resume and will do you more harm than good.

■ **Tell the truth.** If a prospective employer conducts a background check and discovers that you lied, you can kiss that job goodbye.

■ **State your case.** If you are seeking a job in a field in which you have no prior experience, don't use the chronological format. Use a functional or skills-oriented format to present your relevant experience and skills up front.

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