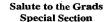
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Speaking of and for Floyd County

Top of the crop for 1993 is named for PHS







Shawn Prater

Kristi Robinson



Christina McKinney











Graduation ceremonies for Pre-stonsburg High School seniors will be held Sunday, June 30, at Thomp-son Field, the school's football field. In the event of rain Sunday, the remonies will be moved indoors to

the school gym. reate services will be held p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at the esbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. nuatorian for the class will be Shawn Prater, son of Paul and Tealie Prater of Emma. He will attend Alice Lloyd College and the University of Ken-tucky.

Other top ten students include:

• Kristie Robinson, daughter of Ron and Rheda Robinson of East Point. She will attend Prestonsburg Community College and then transfer to the University of Kentucky.

• Christina Maria McKinney, daughter of Daleand Hilida McKinney of Prestonsburg. She will attend Al-

ice Lloyd College and later transfer to Medical School.

• Casey Jones, son of Larry and Sue Jones of Banner. He will attend Alice Lloyd College and the Univer-sity of Kannerky.

 *Tara Lynn Robinson, daughter
 Of PJ. and Kevin Shannon of Prestonsburg and Lloyd Robinson of

Moberly, Missouri. She will attend

Moberly, Missouri. She will attend the University of Kentucky. *Staci Newsom, daughter of Dou-glas and Wanda Newsom of Pre-stonsburg. She will attend Prestons-burg Community College and the University of Kentucky. *Christina Crider, daughter of Don

and Charolette Branham of East Point. She will attend Prestonsburg Com-

munity College and the University of

munity College and the University of Kentucky.

Trena Lynn Ratliff dughter of Woody and Trena Ratliff of East Point. She will attend the University of Kentucky.

Jenny VanHoose, daughter of Janet Hackworth of Prestonsburg and

Michael Van Hoose of Louisville. S will attend Morehead University.

Judge stalls overhaul of school posts

Floyd County Circuit Judge Floyd County Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo issued a restraining order last Friday barring the imple-mentation of a state-mandated reor-ganization of the Floyd County schools central office structure. Judge Stumbo signed the restrain-ing order as a result of a lawsuit filed against the school board by assistant superintendents Pete Grigsby Jr. and

Extradition of Floyd man to Georgia delayed

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A Laurel County Judge postponed an extradition hearing Tuesday for Floyd County native Harry Hale until

Floyd County native marty mass one. June 29.
Hale is facing extradition to Carroll County, Georgia where he is wanted on theft and bad jumping charges.
A Laurel County district clerk said Tuesday that Hale asked that the hearing be delayed until he had an opportunity to discuss his case with legal counsel. The clerk said Hale did not have legal representation prior to have legal representation prior to

Tuesday's hearing.

The June 28 hearing is scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. in Laurel District

(See Extradition, page two)

Ratliff, co-director of food service, whose jobs were eliminated under the reorganization plan.

The judge's order prohibits the local school board from "instituting the reorganization plan" which was adopted at the April 3 board meeting.

No hearing date has been set in the case.

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School board attorney Cliff Latta
clined to discuss the issue.

School board attorney Cliff Latta declined to discuss the issue. Floyd superintendent Steve Towler said Tuesday that only three positions have not been filled under the board adopted reorganization plan and the interview process for those positions will continue. Towler added that no one will be hired until the issue is resolved. "My understanding of what we can continue to organize and interview, but there will be no additional appointments made until we are cleared on that, so to speak," Towler said. "We have done quite a bit of interviewing and assignments already and I haven't been told to undo any of those."

Vacant positions under the plan are chief assistant of operations, director of food service and direct or of facilities management.

Towler added that the three administrators have applied for other positions in the central office, but none of the three had been hired as of Tuesday.

one of the three had been hired as of

lesday.
In affidavits filed with the administrators' lawsuit, the three claim they have been denied the opportunity to transfer or fill other vacancies within



Smoke on the water

Council says that government center project not a done deal

by Geoff Belcher

They say you can't fight city hall, but Prestonsburg residents turned out in force Monday evening to see whether or not they'd have to any-

way.

About thirty Prestonsburg citizens appeared before the Prestonsburg City Council Monday in response to rumors that the proposed Floyd County Government Center would be built atop the Prestonsburg Municipal Packing Log.

Government Center would be adopted at the test of the Test on Surging Lot.
Currentplans under consideration call for the construction of a new 110-bed jail to be located in the parking lot behind the Floyd County Courthouse; the remodeling and expansion of the current Big Sandy Area Juvenile Detention Center; and

for a proposed 90,000 square foot structure on the municipal parking lot site, with two levels of underground parking and three stories of above-ground office space, including several offices that would be rented to other county and stake agencies. Although no projected costs for the construction of the center have been compiled, early cost estimates indicate that it would cost approximately eight dollars per square looperate the facility.

Residents including Rose Collins expressed concerns Monday that plans for the center had already been approved without public input and that more satisfactory, cost-efficient papt and that more satisfactory, cost-efficient statemative Softice of the Courts, the Floyd County Fiscal Court, for a proposed 90,000 square foot

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta and members of the council, Collins said that the plan bears extensive further

"Common sense tells us that "Common sense tells us that it would be more beneficial to Floyd County and the city of Prestonsburg to leave our only parking lot of any size in the center of town where it is so badly needed, and put the administrative and judicial branches of the court as well as the jail and detention center all connecting on the same side of Third Avenue."

Further, Collins said, the municipal parking lot is located over a swamp and within the 100-year flood plain and has in the past been covered with ten-feet deep flood waters.

"Do any of us have the right not to

coming to the county after all

Racing is

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

Statt Writer

The Kentucky Racing Commission proved this week that it is not, contrary to apparently popular belief, a one-trick pony.

"It's finally happened." Eastern Kentucky Racing President Clyde Woods told members of the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation Monday. The year-long effort to bring live hamess racing to Eastern Kentucky has finally paid off, Woods said, thanks to the Racing Commission's announcement early Monday morning that it would conduct its season-finale celebration race at Floyd County's Kentucky Downs.

Woods said that the commission aone-time opponent of the Kentucky

tucky Downs.

Woods said that the commission, aone-time opponent of the Kentucky Downs project, had apparently warmed up to the idea after House Majority Leader Greg Sumbo began efforts to have the commission dismanuled.

Former Governor Julian Carroll, representing Eastern Kentucky Racing, said Tuesday that the racing commission had agreed to conduct an eight-race, 64-horse harness meet at Kentucky Downs, tentatively scheduled for Saturday. August 7.

"And once we run that one live race, that's it," Woods said, "they's lead the lick."

In other words, Woods said, "they her meet will qualify Kentucky Downs for live racing and mertrack wagering dates next year, burning further complications. Woods said the head received assurance that the commission would approve an applicommission would approve an appli cation for 1994 live racing dates.

Construction on the track itself

McDowell's best lead graduation exercises

McDowell High School semors will bid adieu to school on Friday, June 18, when they walk down the aiste to receive their diplomas. Ciraduation ceremonies begin at 7 pm. in the E.P. Grigsby Fleikhouse. All former principals and teachers are invited to attend this last graduation exercise at McDowell

High School.

Top ten seniors from the 68-member class are:

Lisa Deneen Hobson.
valedctorian She is the 17-year-04-doughter of Mr and Mrs. Michael Hobson of Ligon. She will enter the University of Kentucky this fall.

Kristy LaDawn Mullins, 17.

salutatorian. She is the daughter of Gary and Linda Mullins of Hi Hai She will attend Morehead University - Amy Michelle Wilson She is the B-year-old daughter of Margie and Charles Wilson. She will attend Campbellsville College - Jeffery Gien Dye, 17-He is the son of Woodrow and Rebecca Dye of

Spewing Camp. He will attend the University of Kentucky.

Lora Leigh Daniels, 18. She is the daughter of Kevin and Rita Daniels, She plans to center Morehead.

**Courtis Ray Hall He is the 18-year-old adoption of Curtis and Bessie Hall of McDowell. He will attend of Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend of Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend of Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend of Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will attend McDowell. He will attend to Spewing Camp. She will stend to Spewing Camp. She will sten

















put taxpayers' money to its best and most practical use?" Collins asked. She has offered an alternate plan, which would include remodeling of the current courthouse and the pur-



Exceptional children's prom

Young people from the county enjoyed an evening of fun and dencing at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center on May 28 during the exceptional children's prom, founded by Prestonsburg Middle School teacher Mary Franklin. The event was made possible by the Floyd County Board of Education, parents, participating schools and the community. Special thanks is extended to Vickle Flannery, Debble Meeks, Margurits Fannin, John Gray, Mitzl Hughes, Ruth Patterson, Jan Shepherd, Rose Shepherd and John Goble. Music for the prom was provided by Walter Clyde Dingees.

Extradition-

month, but the judge denied his request.

An arrest warrant for Hale was issued by Floyd County sheriff's deputy Homer Neeley in February for possession of stolen property after officers discovered several items in Hale 's Garth home which appeared to belong to Chris Zahn, a Swiss traveler who disappeared in Georgia on May 21, 1992.

Hale is wanted on a forgery charge and for questioning in Zahn's disappearance by investigators in Cobb County, Georgia.

Floyd County offer.

Floyd County officials want to question Hale about the March 1990 disappearance of Mitchell Manns of Martin. Manns was last seen in the Martin area on March 16, 1990 at

Martin area on March 16, 1990 at around 3 p.m.

The FBI and Prestonsburg police also want to question Hale about the September 1992 murder of a Carl D. Perkins 1906 Corps student. The body of 21-year-old Walter Cropper was found lying in a wooded field just off Interstate 75 in Adairsville, Georgia.

Lanny Cox, an investigator with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation

Babbage announced.
Citizens may register in the county clerk's office from now through October 4. Babbage said.
Kentucky law requires the registration books to be closed four weeks before and one week after an election. This year's general election will be held on November 2.

"Voter registration trends in Ken-tucky are being reversed," Babbage

said.

In the period between the 1988 general election and the 1989 primary election, registration dropped by 89,229. In the same period between the 1992 general election and the 1993 primary, registration in-

the 1993 primary, registration in-creased by 83,929. Every county ex-

a camera bag with Zahn's name inside and an Amish quilt reportedly belonging to Zahn.

Hale was arrested in Miami, Florida in February and extradited to Carroll County, Georgia, but he was released before investigators could question him. Hale apparently jumped bail and was arrested by Kentucky State Police investigator Frank Pierce on May 14 at Levi Jackson State Park near London, Kentucky.

Zahn was reported missing on May 21, 1992 by a friend, Melanie Dollich of Deltona, Florida. Zahn was cheduled to begin a bus tour of U.S. National Parks on May 9, 1992. Zahn called travel agent Ann Santilli in Orange City, Florida on April 27, 1992 to confirm the tour. He has not been heard from again.

center-site. "Council conducted the first reading of the proposed budget for the 1993-1994 fiscal year. Vance said that improvements in the city's accounting system should help the city to stay within budget guidelines. "Council agreed to consider purchasing an insurance policy for the Grethel man held on \$50,000 bond

currently favors Collins' alternate plan.
"It sounds like they were under the assumption that (the project) was a done deal...," Archer said, "but that isn' t what the citizens seem to want... In the long run, I think we'll be better off if the fiscal court takes (another) took at this. They need to temper the county's needs with fiscal responsibility."

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In other action Monday:

a "Rally for Jesus" was tentatively scheduled for Saturday, July 10 from noon until 6 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot.

Councilwoman Lida Howard announced plans under consideration to ask the Kentucky National Guard to level a mountain on city-owned property at Cliff for use as are recycling center-site.

Council conducted the first read-

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

Two of three Grethel men charged with capital murder last week in the weekend shooting death of an Auxier teen were released on bond Friday. Darrell Williams, 32; William Blackburn, 24; and Jerry Michael Martin, 22, were arrested last week less than an hour after 19-year-old Shawn Patrick Prater died from a 12-gauge slug allegedly fired by Martin, Williams and Blackburn were released Friday after each posted a \$20,000 property bond. Ployd District Judge Danny Caudill set bond for Martin at \$50,000 cash, Martin has been transferred to the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center at Paintsville. Babbage announces voter registration dates Voter registration books are now cept Fayette and Madison recorded open in the Floyd County Clerk's increased registration following the office. Secretary of State Bob Babbage announced. Babbage said he was hopeful that Kentucky would set another record for registration this year. Between the 1991 general election and the 1992 general election 184,301 Ken-tuckians registered to vote for the first time. This set a record for the most registration in a single year. In 1993 another record was set in Kentucky when 2,160,192 were reg-istered to vote.

Council-(Continued from page one)

> city's volunteer firemen. Currently, volunteer firemen are uninsured in non-emergency situations. Fire Chief Tom Blackburn stressed that his de-Tom Blackburn stressed that his co-partment was understaffed and that the volunteers' assistance at non-emergency functions, such as the city's annual July Fourth fireworks display, is greatly needed.
>
> - A "Coal Mining Music Week-end Festival" has been tentatively scheduled for the weekend of July 23 at the municipal lot. The event will feature local bands.
>
> - Vance announced that

the current courthouse and the purchase of her own property behind the courthouse which would allow room for expansion. Collins estimated that her alternate plan would save taxpayers at least \$4\text{ million}.

Councilman Mike Vance, filling in for absent Mayor Latta, assured Collins that the council had ano time authorized sale of the municipal lot authorized sale of the municipal lot orbe county, although property appraisals had been ordered.

The council adopted a resolution requesting that a representative of the fiscal court address the council at its next meeting to offer a complete assessment of the project.

Councilman George Archer said Tuesday, that the council had its cussed property appraisal of the municipal lot during executive session, but took no action, adding that he currently favors Collins' alternate plan.

feature local bands.

Vance announced that
Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry
Adams has completed an instruction
course and has been certified in mechanical general inspection.
Only Mayor Ann Latta was absent
from Monday's meeting.
The Prestonsburg City Council
convenes on the second and fourth
Mondays of each month. The public
is welcome.

McDowell reunion

A reunion of the McDowell High School class of 1978 is planned for June 18, 19 and 20. If you have not been contacted, call Janie Case Tack-ett at 377-2968 or Hazel Hall Roatwright at 874-0378. Boatwright at 874-9378

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Overhaul-

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the school system.

The administrators also claim that reologisal chaos! would result if the reorganization went into effect because "new people would be hired!" and if the three administrators' positions were eliminated it would cause the school system "to be in a deficit position." The affidavits do not explain how impolementing the restruc-

position." The affidavits do not ex-plain how implementing the restruc-turing plan would cause the system to be in a deficit position. The lawsuit filed last Thursday by Mickey McGuire on behalf of Grigsby. Thompson and Ratliff claims the school violated the state's Open Meeting Law on three occa-

sions when it discussed the reorgani-zation plan in closed session. The suit seeks a permanent injunction to pre-vent the school system from imple-menting the plan and asks for \$100 for each plaintiff for each violation of the Open Mecting Law. McGuire has also filed an appeal with the state, sutpress general be-

"With the interest in local races and the renewed interest in partici-pating in the democratic process, it is likely we will see another registra-tion record by the end of this year," Babbage said.

McGuire has also filed an appeal with the state's attorney general because of the alleged open meeting violations.

Ed Lynch, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said Tusady atta no ruling has been made on the issue. Lynch added that by law a ruling would be made within 10 days of receipt of the complaint.

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Dare Bear

Floyd County's Dare Bear explains the Importance of staying drug free to children attending a health fair May 14 at the McDowell High School gym. The health fair was sponsored by the McDowell Family Resource Youth Service Center.

Nursing home project wheels ahead despite many obstacles in 1987 to obtain a certificate of need to construct the Johnson County facility. The certificate was denied, however, because the state at time had a ban on decloping additional to the state at the state lifted the ban, Pitzpatrick recommended that a new application be submitted. Additional funds were needed to submit the application, and each stockholder was asked to contribute \$1,250, the appeals court said. Dingus and Adams were at first reluctant to renew the application, but later agreed to it, the court said. When each partner was asked to contribute \$2,500, Dingus and Adams greater than the amount needed for the application." Fitzpatrick and Absher later made their contributions and Dingus and Adams signed cheeks for an option on the property. They refused, however, to give more money, the court said.

by Tony Fyffe The Paintsville Herald

A legal dispute that has stalled construction of Johnson County's first nursing home apparently ended Fri-day with a unanimous decision from

day with a umanimous decision from the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The appellate court said Paints-ville Investors, Inc. a Prestonsburgh based company that will build the nursing home, did nothing wrong when it issued additional stock to two of its stockholders in 1991. The ruling paves the way for con-struction of the \$4 million Mountain Manager (Phistaylle more) the stock-

Manor of Paintsville, one of the stock-

Manor of Paintswille, one of the stock-holders said Monday.

"We're getting closer and closer,"
H.D. "Buddy' Flitopatrick said.

The stock question was one of many raised in a lawsuit filed in 1991 by Tom G. Dingus and James D. Adams, two of four shareholders in Paintswille Investors. The complaint, which sought to dissolve the company, was filed against their partners. Fitzpatrick and Jack Absher.

Paintswille Investors is a subsidiary of FADA Service Company, which owns nursing bomes in Prestonsburg and Phestonia and the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg.

Paintswille Investors was formed

Opry-tunity is knocking

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer
Local patrons of the arts will have
the opportunity to purchase a piece of
history-in-the-making, Prestonsburg
business leader Paul Hughes, who is
spearheading the fundraising effort
for the proposed Mountain Arts Center, told members of the PrestonsburgFloyd County Public Properties Corporation Monday.
Hughes sought and received from
the Public Properties Corporation,
which will serve as the owner of the
Mountain Arts Center building, authorization to begin soliciting funds
for the center's construction by offering to name auditorium seats, rooms
and wings of the building in honor of
contributing paurons.

In addition, Hughes said, contributors of \$5.000 or more will be recog-

tors of \$5,000 or more will be recognized on a gold plaque which will hang on the center's "Wall of Fame." Contributors of \$1,000 or more will be honored on a silver plaque, Hughes

be honored on a silver plaque, Hughes said.

Funds can be pledged in four yearly installments, Hughes said.

Floyd County Development Authority Executive Director Darrell Gilliam told members of the Public Properties board Monday that closing on the Route 114 "Lowe's" property, where the center will be built, is almost completed. All loan and purchase arrangements should be closed today. Wednesday, at the Bank Josephine indowntown Prestonsburg, Gilliam said.

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

Staff Writer

After hearing five days' of testimony and examining over 100 pieces of evidence, countless photographs and nearly 40 damage estimates, Floyd District jurors last week awarded less than \$1,000 to one of seven plaintiffs seeking over \$100,000 in damages from Pikeville-based Coal Mac Incorporated.

Prestonsburg attorney Arnold Turner Jr, said last week that Mud Creek residents Edgar Martin; Eddie D. Martin; Gary Slone; Jessie Douglas Jones; Jessie James Jones; Olis McClanahan; and Grant Newsome had filed the suit in 1990, seeking a combined \$120,000 plus punitive damages from Coal Mac to pay for damage to their respective households they claimed was caused by the company; so blasting at a mining operation.

Explosive experts told jurors that

Explosive experts told jurors that alleged damage to the plaintiffs' homes could not have been caused by Coal Mac's mining operation because

Mtn. Christian Academy to participate in food program

Mountain Christian Academy Pre-school will participate in the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program administered by the Kentucky De-partment of Education.

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houses located even closer to the blast-

houses located even closer to the blast-ing site received no significant damage, Turner said.
However, Turner added, jurors determined that Coal Mac's blasting had caused slight damage to one window of Grant Newsome's house and awarded him \$800.
Evidence showed that other damage to the plaintiffs' homes could have been caused by Long Port Mining, which closed its Mud Creek operation in 1988.

ing, which closed its Mud Creek operation in 1988.

The fact that jurps were perceptive enough to determine that Coal Mac was responsible for Newsome's home alone from among several hundred pieces of evidence emphasized the strengths of the justice system. Turner said.

"Ifelt as a whole that this case was just an extraordinary demonstration of how competent and effective a jury can be," Turner said." I'g twe them high marks for the attention...

and skill with which they undertook their task."



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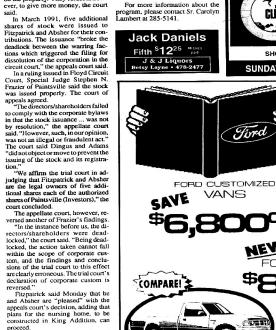
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"The Department of Housing and "The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved our basic plan, and we're just waiting for final (financial) commitment from them." Fitzpatrick said. Construction is tentatively sched-uled for October, Fitzpatrick said.

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

A horse of a different color

by Scott Perry

State Representative Greg Stumbo took one on the chin last week from a Paducah newspaper which criticized his lawyerlegislator relationship with the developers of a harness racing track in Floyd County.

While it may be true that

Stumbo is the attorney for one of the developers, much of the legal legwork on the track issue has been handled by another.

Whether or not Stumbo will benefit personally on the track project is yet to be seen, but there can be no doubt now that the people who elected him will rean considerable rewards from the project's tourism potential.

We can find little cause for criticizing Stumbo for exerting his legislative power to benefit his constituents and their extended families in the Big Sandy

That's what he was elected to

Stumbo's relationship with track developers, while impor-tant, is secondary to his legislative punch to the noses of those would continue to hit Eastern Kentucky below the belt.

The Paducah paper asks if Stumbo, through his role as a legislator, is acting in the best interest of his client.

We admit that yes, he probably is.

But, we'll also note that he is working in the best interests of his constituents, and that makes the issue a horse of a different

CAN YOU NAME GOLF'S LEADING MONEY WINNER?



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-Letters to the Editor

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From the heart

Editor:
To be able to reach all the people who contributed to help us during my husband's illness is impossible, so I wanted to write this letter to all those

you doesn't seem to say how very much it was appreciated.
We will never forget their kinness and thoughfulness. I feel we live in the best communities in the world. They are always there when someone is in needs
To all the churches who took up a collection for us, thank you from the bottom of our hearts and please continue to pray for us as we feel prayer is the best medicine there is.

Thank you again and you will

Thank you again and you will never be forgotten.

The Newton Daniels family, Jr., Joann and Pete McDowell

Kindness of neighbors saves life of reader

Editor: I read so many stories about the

things that are wrong with Floyd County that I thought you might ap-preciate the story about something this is definitely right. Last night (June 9) someone ob-

Last night (June 9) someone ob-served me going into my home in Goble Roberts. This person thought that I might be ill and placed a call to the Prestonsburg police. An officer responded and called for an ambu-lance. This young officer very possi-bly saved my life.

I do not even know the name of the officer who responded to the call, but I would like to publicly thank both him and the person who called. I believe that Prestonsburg is still a small hometown where people truly care about their neighbors. I believe we have a dedicated police force with officers who truly desire to serve the people of Prestonsburg well.

I extend my thanks to the many public servants who help make Pres-tonsburg a fine place to live and raise a family. I would like to thank all of those who care enough to get in-

They have given me the greatest gift of all—my life.

Mary Weaver

Dr. Boswell disagrees with Dr. Shiber's

I think it is unfortunate that you are disseminating totally wrong information in what purports to be a women's health section (The Human Condition by John W. Shiber, Wednesday, June 9, 1993). HIV, the virus which causes Aids (acquired immunode ficiency syndrome) is transmitted by beterosexual contact. While studies have shown that it is fairly difficult for a male to become infected from a woman with the virus, it is relatively easy for a woman to become infected through vagination and the word of the come infected through vagination while women are much more likely to become infected from beterosexua contact than men, anyone who is not be sex with someone who is not become infected. I think it is unfortunate that you

John Garland Boswell, MD Pathologist Highlands Regional Medical Cen-

by Scott Perry

E Break Coffee —

And then there were five.

One of the last American heroes is dead, leaving those of us whose memories are long enough a little sad and the world a little bit less well off.

We were but a wide-eyed youngster when Deke Slayton and his "Right Stuff" compadres captivated our hearts and compagres captivated our hearts and minds with their exploration of the last frontier in the early 1960s.

Slayton, one of the original seven Mercury astronauts, died Saturday. He is

the second—Gus Grissom died in a launch pad accident in 1967—of our first space pioneers to depart this planet

A part of America's soul goes with him

Delmas Saunders, who makes his home on Abbott Creek in Floyd County.

under the Clinton Administration plan to slice the deficit, but he didn't know until recently just how high the stakes would

Saunders got a note from the post office advising him that the rent on his post office box was due.

\$3,500.

No doubt the check's in the mail.

Kentucky taxpayers, who coughed up nearly a billion dollars to underwrite education reform, have to be somewhat disenchanted with the state's money management abilities this week.

The news from Frankfort, where a \$200 million deficit is anticipated, suggests that educational funding may be

cut to help erase the red ink. That's on top of the state's plan to delay tax refunds for the second year in a row and a two percent across-the-board budget cut previously enacted for all government agencies.

Kentucky used to be touted as "the state that's run like a business."

It would be more appropriate now to say that Kentucky is a state run like the

federal government.
That's like no business we know

The U.S. Supreme Court has decided that it's okay to impose stiffer sentences for those convicted of "hate" crimes and we agree

Assault, for example, is a serious of-fense, but when its motivation is bigotry, racism or other form of prejudice it is nothing less than a scourge

Narrow-minded people who resort to violence deserve longer exile from civi-

They may not be rehabilitated, but at least they'll be neutralized for a while

This Sunday is Fathers' Day, the most important day of the year for those of us in need of new underwear, socks and

It's also the one occasion when we dads can lay around and do absolutely nothing...without feeling guilty about it. To all you fathers, ours included, have a wonderful day.

And throw those raggedy skivvies

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-Letters to the Editor-

Invest in the

Editor:
On Sebruary 17, I presented to our country a national economic strategy that will create jobs, increase incomes through investments in our future, and significantly reduce the deficit. This plan is tough and it requires real contributions from all Americans. This plan is now being considered in the U.S. Senate. The Senate's vote will determine whether we will invest in the economic future of continue with the failed economic policies of the past 12 years.

tinue with the failed economic poli-cies of the past 12 years.

This plan will improve America's long-term economic strength, the re-sults of which we are already begin-ning to see. Once it became clear this we would take responsibility for bringing our deficit down, interest rates started to drop. If we can keep these interest rates down for a year, business analysts say we'll put over \$100 billion back into the economy — lowering interest rates on con-JOU billion back into the economy
— lowering interest rates on consumer, car, college, home and business loans. This means more jobs for
ordinary Americans, higher business
profits, better consumer confidence
and more consumer spending — all
of which strengthen our economy.

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Last week, unemployment fell below 7 percent for the first time in a year and a baif. In just the last four months, 755,000 new jobs were created. And last month, as mortgaetas hit a 20-year low, new home sales reached a seven-year high. We're moving in the right direction. If we get our priorities right and our government house in order, more people will be able to order houses for themselves. If we drive interest rates down, jobs and investment will

SHAPING CHILDREN'S WHERE DO WE START?

olen from relatives at least once

by Blake Harris

-Other Voices-

keep going up.
Understanding the impact of this plan on their constituents, the U.S. House of Representatives has acted courageously and decisively to approve our economic growth plan. It's time for the Senate to do the right thing as well

courageously and decisively to approve our economic growth plan. It's time for the Senate to do the right thing as well.

This plan is balanced and fair. It will cut the deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years — the largest reduction program ever proposed. We've included \$250 billion in spending cuts and more than 200 specific program reductions.

We're also proposing to raise some taxes. But this time, unlike the last 12 years, we're doing it in a fair way. Seventy-five percent of the new money comes from people with incomes above \$100(000—people who can be sent to the sent to be sent to

and create incentives for people to move from welfare to work. Finally, we must rebuild the American economy by investing in education and training, new technologies, defense conversion and business incentives.

The changes I am asking Congress to approve will not be easy, but our living standards are at stake and we must rise to the occasion. That is the promise of America — a community at its best provides a growing measure of prosperity for everyone who works hard and plays by the rules. Our challenge is to fulfill that promise by ensuring that as we expand opportunity and growth, everyone has a shot to earn their share. The time is now. I hope you will support the bold changes we must make in order to strengthen our economy and ensure a strong and prosperous country for future generations of Americans.

Bill Clinton President of the United States

-Other Voices-

Addressing school safety on all fronts by Thomas C. Boysen Commissioner

Kentucky Department of Educa-

tion
In recent months, newspapers
throughout Kentucky have headlined
a growing tide of violence in our

schools.

A teacher and custodian were shot to death by a student in a Carter County classroom.

Two Bardstown middle school students were wounded when one's gun discharged in a mant class.

One Fayette County girl stabbed another on a school bus.

Students were caught with gun as schools in Jefferson, Clark, Fayette, Kenton, Floyd, McCracken, Nelson and other counties.

Kenton, Floyd, McCracken, Nelson and other counties.

We're not alone. Nationally, the U.S. Justice Department estimates 100,000 students take guns to school every day. The National Education Association reports 2,000 children attacked in schools each day. Why is this happening?

Families of 1990s face intense economic and social pressures that impede childrens' healthy mental and emotional development.

impede childrens' healthy mental and emotional development. Some children regularly see and experience violence in their homes and neighborhoods. Some Kentucky superintendents report that violent is seeping further and further down into schools. Misbehavior that note emerged in middle school increasingly arises in primary schools. Thanks to television, movies and toys, violence is pervasive. Violence is an instant solution in the most popular electronic fiction. Children become desensitized. A gun becomes their instant solution to problems with other popular.

other people.

As a Commonwealth, we must move quickly and carefully to take effective steps to ensure a safe, violence-free school for every child now and in the future.

There are several things we car

Attorney General Chris Gorman Attorney General Linis corman has advanced two excellent measures, one making it illegal to carry guns and knives onto school grounds, an-other subjecting to prosecution gun owners who fail to take reasonable steps to keep guns away from minors. School officials—both state and

local-must make it clear that weap-ons and violence will not be tolerated at school. Punishment must be swift, certain and severe, including perhaps

certain and severe, including perhaps mandatory explision.

But punishment is not enough.
While making it clear that violence is unacceptable, we must teach our young people the techniques of resolving conflicts with others through reason, discussion and persussion. Many schools have already inserted conflictresolution techniques into their curriculums, and others are offering their teachers training in resolving conflicts. All should consider it.

Working with community agen-

it. Working with community agen-cies and parents through Family Re-source/Youth Services Centers, school personnel need to increase their awareness of troubled youths and seek early intervention and treat-

Around the





WEDNESDAY (today) Sunny. High in the 80s-90s

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Clear. Low in the 60s.

*THURSDAY High near

THURSDAY NIGHT Low 65-70.

FRIDAY

Hot and humid. High in the 80s-

nformation provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Regional **News Briefs**

Women's leadership network formed

The Kentucky Commission of Women re-cently announced the establishment of the Ken-tucky Women's Leadership Network, a new pro-gram designed to help Kentucky women advance in leadership roles.

in leadership roles.
Bringing together established woman civic, business and professional leaders from across the state, KWLN opens lines of communication and offers opportunities to share success stories and hone professional skills.

Among the participants is Prestonsburg mayor Ann Latta. -Staff report

Two convicted on drug and firearm charges

and firearm charges

Two Breathitt County men were convicted last Thursday on federal drug and firearm offenses. The United States District Court for the East-ern Districts of Kentucky in Pikeville returned verdicts of guilty against Carl Martin Stacy, Zo, and Roger Lynn Pelphrey, 22, of Lambric in Breathitt County. The jury deliberated for less than an hour before finding the two guilty of conspiracy to possess and possession of approximately 17 pounds of marijuana with intent to distribute. Stacy was also convicted of using and carrying a firearm during the trafficking offense.

The convictions resulted from an joint undercover investigation of the KSP and the FBI which led to the arrest of Stacy and Feliphrey along with Joseph Cobern and Kernie Bailey last August 3. All four were indicted after they attempted to self the 17 pounds of marijuana to KSP undercover officers. Coburn and Bailey were found guilty and are awaiting sentencing.

All four mer face a possible punishment of 10 years in just and up to a \$300,000 fine. Stacy faces an additional sentence of five years for using and carrying a firearm during the crime which is

years in juit and up to a \$500,000 time. Stacy faces an additional sentence of five years for using and carrying a firearm during the crime which is required by federal law to be consecutive to any sentence he may receive for the drug trafficking offenses. Sentencing is scheduled for August 13. - Staff report

Two plead not guilty in Letcher case

Letcher case

Two employees of suspended Letcher County Commonwealth Attorney James Wiley Craft pleaded not guilty to charges of lying to a special grand jury investigating corruption in the county.

Craft's secretary Patsy Stallard and detective Robert Adams are charged with lying about the amount of time Stallard spent on state cases. Prosecutors say Stallard received a state salary but worked only on Craft's private business.

Stallard has also been named in a separate indictment on 103 counts of theft, covering about 253,000 in state paychecks she received over four years. Craft has been charged with 103 counts of aiding in that theft. Both pleaded not guilty.
Lexington Herald-Leader

Reaching out on special days

Top holidays for making telephone calls, sending cards

fals... Number of telephone calls

made in 1992, in millions:

Mother's Day 101.8 Christmas 92.3 Father's Day 78.B Thanksgiving 65.5 Easter 65.3

...cards...

Number of cards sent or projected to be sent in 1993:

Christmas 2.7 billion Valentine's 1 billion Easter 160 million Mother's Day 150 million Father's Day 101 million

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ment.

Other schools have successfully used peer mediation programs that allow youngsters to work one-on-one with other students in venturg anger safely and resolving differences. Even preschool youngsters can learn and use the techniques.

From this one, children should learn that as school is a citade! of reason where differences are respected and conflicts resolved peacefully.

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ing stolen from relatives at least once in the last year. Whether it is kids owning guns sto threaten and, on occasion, kill their classmates, whether it is high school students joining in "Spur Posse" games that keep track of how many different sexual conquests the players can rack up, or whether it is simply lying and cheating, these are all the symptoms of one fundamental disease—the moral decay in society. Or perhaps moral decay is the wrong way to describe it. More factually, at least where conciliden are concerned, the biggest problem since the 1970s has been the utter lack of instruction in morals and utter lack of instruction in morals and values in our schools. The idea back values in our schools. The idea back then was that children should grow on their own and should be encour-aged simply to decide for themselves what they should believe. "[This was | based on a materialis-tic idea that the development of the child parallels the evolutionary his-tory of the race; that in some magical way, unexplained, the 'nerves' of the child will 'ripen' as he or she grows older and the result will be a moral, well-behaving adult." author and

older and the result with be a moral well-behaving adult." author and unmanitariant. Ron Fubbard pointed out in the widely distributed booklet "The Way To Happiness."

"Although the theory is disproven with ease—simply by noticing the large criminal population whose nerves somehow did not ripem—it is a lazy way to raise children," said Hubbard. "A child is a little bit lake a blank slate. If you write the wrong things on it, it will say the wrong things, but unlike a slate, a child can begin to do the writing; the child tends to write what has been written already."

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Today, the good news is that schools are beginning to get back into the character development business in a big way. In this, they have the overwhelming support of parents. A 1992 stidy showed 86% of Americans favored schools teaching moral values while only 12% were against the idea.

However, working out the best way to build character and to instill insportant values in our children still les ahead. We have kearned in recent decades that recognizing problems in our school system does not mean that these problems are easily fixed.

these problems are easily fixed

There are a number of ideas about the best way to teach moral values to children in the classroom. Some schools have started to use videoso. Hat show the terrible consequences of dishonesty, intolerance and crime. One, for instance, starts out with the vivid, highly dramatic street arrest of a teenager.

Kids and violence, gangs, drugs in schools, confusions that school chidren have about ext. children giving birth to children—these all add up to a terrifying social reality. We are faced with a generation spinning wildly out of control.

The majority of youngsters are mow affected. According to a survey by the Joseph & Edna Josephson Institute of Ethics, 61% of all high school students say they have cheated on an exan once or more during the last year. As well, 33% admit to having stole from relatives at least once vivid, highly dramatic street arrest of a teenager.

In another approach, Kevin Ryan of Boston University has developed a school curriculum that makes character education part of everyday teaching. This relies on different works of literature to impart ethical values.

Many school systems are developing their own curriculums that focus on such things as civic responsibility, respect for oneself and for others and respect for the natural environment.

ronment.
However, whether any of these approaches will work is still open to question. "Effective moral teaching, or character education as it is sometimes called, involves more than simply teaching children the difference between right and wrong," said Glen Horton, campaign manager of The Way To Happiness Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to restoring moral values in society.

Way To Happiness Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to restoring moral values in society. "Children, and especially teenagers, need to have a reason to do right and not do wrong, a reason that makes real sense to them. They have to be motivated by more than the simple fear of getting caught because they never think they will."

For almost a decade, The Way To Happiness Foundation has distributed "The Way To Happiness Foundation has distributed "The Way To Happiness Foundation has distributed "The Way To Happiness Foundation has distributed to a growing number of schools, civic groups, parents and children across the country.

Horton said that because the bookletoudlines moral values completely based on common sense, children respond to the publication in an enthusiastic and dramatic way. They learn that right conduct is the only road to building happy and successful lives for themselves, both now and in the future.

ful lives for themselves, both now and in the future.

"The Way To Happiness' is the vital educational tool that has been missing in the large majority of our schools." said Horton "For several years now, the booklet has been work-ing to instill moral values and build real character in the few schools where it has been included as part of the curriculum. In the classroom setting, thas a track record of resounding success. So why not simply include the booklet in more of our school

the booklet in more of our school curriculums?

"It would be a tragedy if another generation was lost while school systems experimented with various approaches to character education. We need something our children will respond to now, not in 10 or 20 years time. From all the evidence I have seen, that something already exists—The Way To Happiness." (Nose: L. Ron Hubbard, author of The Way To I lappiness, "is a renowned science-fiction author and founder of the Church of Scientishogy.)

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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Note: First offense DUI's may perform two days of public service in leu of \$200 of court costs earlie in leu of \$200 of court costs and fines. Convictions involving alcohol and drug offenses are referred to alcohol and drug counseling.

Randall Yates, 29; A.I. (3rd or more): fined \$82.50.

Rodney Yates, 26; Operating on suspended license, DUI Cand within 5 years, BA J. 195); 7 days in jail, 173 days probation, fined \$217.50 and lose license for I year.

Arthur J. Kilburn, 35; DUI (1st,

BA.218); fined \$430.

Wendell Burchett, 25; Trafficking in marijuana less than 8 oz. and cultivating marijuana less than 5 plants; 60 days probation and fined \$67.50.

David Christian, 27; DUI(1st, BA 126); fined \$407.50 and 2 days pub-lic service. Kenneth Case, 30; A.I. (1st or 2nd), disorderly conduct terroristic threatening and littering public wa-ters; 10 days in jail. Randall Elkins, 36; A.I. (3rd or



Quilt winner

AUIIT WINNER

Mary Belle Little won the Friendship Quilt made by the Wheelwright
Woman's group that hung on the wall behind her as she modeled
clothing during the Women's Leadership Conference, May 13 at Camp
Shawnee.

Jenny Wiley Theatre forms educational outreach committee

Jenny Wiley Theatre enters an ambitious program of arts education this season with its reinstated Apprentice Program for young performers, its Summer Arts Workshops, and Children's Theatre.

To support these efforts, the theatre recently formed an Educational Outreach Committee, which brings together citizens from around the region whose commitment to the arts in reducation is already amparent from

education is already apparent from their work in area schools. Members their work in area schools. Members of the committee include Mickey McCoy (drama teacher at Sheldon Clark High School, Inez.), Garland Arnett (from Gunlock, principal of John T. Arnett Elementary.) Joe Clark (Production Manager at Jenny Wiley Pheatre), Albert Scalf (deacher at Phelps High School), John Williamson (drama teacher at Johnson Central High School), Anna Scott (drama teacher at Johnson Central High School), Men Macibal (theatre instructor at Hazard Community Colinstructor). instructor at Hazard Community Col-lege), Emma Kriz (principal of The David School), Peggy Davis (dance teacher at Pikeville College), and Dr.

Orange juice, peanut butter among commodities to be

given away

The Big Sandy Area Community
Action Program, Inc., will begin distributing USDA Commodities on
Thursday, June 17, from 8 a.m. until

Alice Adams (English teacher and director of the theatre group at Prestonsburg Community College). Leatha Kendrick, of Feast Point, chairs the committee.

This Falucational Outreach Committee has a two-fold purpose. In the short term, the committee is charged with overseeing Jenny Wiley Theatre's Summer Arts Program, already underway at the theatre. The day camp, (already filled) will be held from July 21 through August 11. It is an apprentice program for teenheld from July 21 through August 11. It is an apprentice program for teen-aged performers in this season's plays who were chosen earlier this year by audition. A program of education for the Youth Company, aged 7–10, was also chosen by auditions in April. As aries of Summer Workshops on top-ics from Stand-Up Comedy to Kite Making will be held on Saturdays beginning June 26. Betsyl Hunter, who bolds an MFA from the University of Virginia, will direct these educational programs.

Virginia, will direct the seducational programs.

For the long term, the Educational Committee has been exploring ways to extend the theatre's arts programs into the school year. One way to accomplish this goal is by bringing in performance groups that students would otherwise not have an upportunity to see. The committee is at work now on selecting and scheduing these groups. One dream of the committee is to jointly sponsor artists-in-residence at various area schools.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Darrel and Cecelia Parks to U.S.
Corrections Corporation, land at Golf
Course Hollow; Sam and Nora Martin to Vernon Kelly and Mary Eliza-

Course Hollow; Sam and Nora Martin to Vernon Kelly and Mary Elizabeth Slone, land at Frasure's Creek; George and Faye Hall and Jackie and Rebecca Hall to Vernon Kelly Slone, land location not listed; Randy Paul and Carol Lynn Stumbo to Darrel and Cecelia Parks, land at Middle Creek; John T. and Curly Hill to Charles J. Hieronymus Jr., land at Meadow View Estaties; Dema Marsha Laffery to Kathryn Mae Laffery, land location not listed:

Robert and Connie Charles to Timmy Mullins, land at Harold: Donald and Georgia L. Haffield to Edith Smith, land at Big Branch of Abbout. Amos and Zelma Carroll to Coreck; Aloss and Laffer Big Mul Creek; Billy Dec and Patsy Geatheart of Ray Slune, land location not listed; Glenn and Ruby Jane Pack to Roy and Kelley Stone, land sLeft Beaver (wo tracts); Battle Ridge Companies (two tracts): Battle Ridge Compar Eugene and Julia Lawson, land at

Martha Nelson to Charlie Nelson, land location not listed; Alex L. Wallen to Millard Pennington, land at Dotson Branch; Ralph Allen to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land loca-tion not listed; Abbott Development tion not listed; Abbott Development Inc. to Donna Miller, land at Abbott Creek; James R. and Wilma Wallen to Paul E. and Ruth Ann Casde, land at Three Oaks Subdivision; Brigham and Emalene Roberts to Jee E. Roberts, land on Left Beaver Creek; Vernon and Donis Flannery to William E. and Latrilla Flannery, land at Rucks Branch Paul Standard Casde C Bucks Branch

Bucks Branch:
Margie Halt to Helen and Coy
Johnson Jr., land location not listed;
Danny C. and Patry West to Steve
A. and Margaret A. Richards, land
location not listed; Carrie Harvel to
Grady J. and llene Tackett, land at
Tram; Hettie Lucas to Aileen Cordial, land at Steeles Creek; Jane and
Herman Bentley Jr., Stewart Howard
Jr. and George Greydon and Sherry
Howard to Jackie and Wendy Conley,
land location not listed; Mary Sue land location not listed; Mary Sue Crawford Hunter to Edward C. and Thelma K. Music, land at Porter Ad-

Thelma K. Music, land at Porter Addition;

Jessie and Pearl Martin Jones to. Fayetta Jones and Gary Stone, land at Must Creek; June Howard to Francis Water Company Ine, land at Right Beaver; Annie Hall Newsom to Grant and Estalene Newsome, land at Right Beaver; Annie Hall Newsom to Grant and Estalene Newsome, land at Big Mud Creek; Don V. and Janie Bryson to Larry J. and Sharon K. Mullins, land location not listed; Agnes Kidd, and Edgar Cruey to Melissa Kidd, Johnny Ray Kidd and Russell B. Kidd, Johnny Ray Kidd and Russell B. Kidd, Johnny Ray Gard Greek; Stanley and Bonnie Klimaszewski to Gary and Gina H. Crisp, land at Abbott Creek; Delmar and Deloris Tackett to Marty and Jackie Tackett, tand at Little Mud Creek; Libbie and Arnold Turner Jr., Joan Chaffins, David and Anita Gibson and Donsie Turner to Gary and Rhonda Meade, land at Frasures Creek; William O. and Bettly May Allen to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed.

Former Wheelwright police chief sued

A Floyd County man has sued the City of Wheel wright and its former police chief for damages because of injuries allegedly received in an auto accident last winter. The lawsuit, filed by attorney Keith Bardley on behalf of Billy Joe Johnson, claims that former police chief Charles Harmon operated his police which is no aguigent manner which caused a collision with Johnson's whiche.

Johnson is seeking compensation Johnson is seeking compensation for pain, suffering, mental anguish and inconvenience allegedly caused by the accident. The lawsuit is also seeking money for past and future medical expenses; lost wages; miscellaneous expenses including but not limited to travel expenses; and a trial by tury.

by jury.
The City of Wheelwright was sued because Harmon was a city employee.

Note: a civil lawsuit lists only the plaintiff's cause for action.

Sheriff's department report of activities for month of May

During the month of May, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department conducted over 1,303 daily activities.

A breakdown of the month's ac-

tivity:
• 282 complaints answered;

- 282 companies
 194 contacts;
 108 citations issued;
 20 scoffic stops;

- 10s citations issued;
 38 traffic stops;
 52 arrests;
 27 motorists assist;
 55 assists;
 181 special and school details;
 196 court process papers served;
 4 accident investigations;
- 10 criminal investigations;

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Latta to speak at

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"Women of the Nineties"

Keynote speaker for "Women of
the Nineties," a Celebration of Appa-lachian Women Symposium at
Morehead University, will be
Prestonsburg Mayor, Ann Latta.

The symposium is part of the
University's weeklong Appalachian
Celebration and will be held Monday, June 21.

day, June 21.
Reservations for the \$10 per plate Reservations for the \$10 per plate luncheon will be accepted through 4 p.m., June 16 and may be made by calling MSU's Office of Community Services at 783-2077. The cost for both the symposium and luncheon is \$15.

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MSU nursing graduates y graduated the first 11 registered nur Morehead State University recently graduated the first 11 registered nurses to complete the B.S.N. degree program through the MSU-Big Sandy Extended Campus Center and another five are candidates for graduation in December. Nurses in the program include, from left, Charle, Jeric Chapman Chaffin of Prestonaburg, Denice Chapman



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Civic club challenge nets 102 donors

The annual Floyd County Civic Club Challenge held May 25-27 resulted in 102 volunteer blood donors rolling up their sleeves to belp area patients. According to staff at Prestonsburg Donor Center, the Civic Club Challenge played a vital role in allowing the community to experience one of the best Memorial holiday blood supplies in recent years. This year's Clvic Club Challenge was sponsored by the Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club. The effort was also supported by the Corps of Engineers and Commonwealth Bank. Many blood donors walked away with prizes for their help in saving lives. The prize winners won 3 sets of tickets to the Jenny Wiley Amphilihetatre Eddic Carol Shepherd, Donna Hale and Gary Burruss; winner of a \$20 arts and crafts gift certificate-Mary Spradlin; winner of a woman's walter-Bonnie Mullins.

Luncheon matinees offered at Jenny Wiley Theatre

Wiley Theatre

by Leatha Kendrick

This year for the first time Jenny
Wiley Theatre will offer luncheon
matinees in the Wilkinson-Stumbo
Convention Center at Jenny Wiley
State Resort Park. These mid-day
performances of I Do! I Dol might
provide a memorable special event
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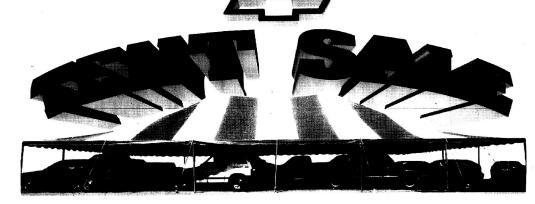
Ticket prices are \$16 adult, \$15 seniors(\$5+), and \$13 students (17 & under) includes both lunch and performance, but seating is limited. Only three matinee performances will be presented: July 27, August 3 and August 17. Early reservations are recommended. Call 606-886-9274 for tickets and further information.

Business College names Floyd graduates

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The Pikewille campus of Kentucky
College of Business will hold its 1993
graduation ceremonies at 7 p.m. June
11 at Pikewille High School.
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Bruce Nichols, Prestonsburg and
Jennie Romain, Hi Hat.

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Community Calendar

many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication of 5 p.m. Wednesday's profit on or 5 p.m. Wednesday's profit of the control of the cont publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

KCH homecoming

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A KCH bomecoming is going to
beheld Saturday and Sunday, July 17
and 18, on the Kentucky Children's
Home Campus located at 8711
LaGrange Road, Louisville, beginning at 9 a.m. Admission is free and
children are welcome.

ning at 9 a.m. Admission is free and children are welcome. If you or anyone you know was once a resident of the Kentucky Children's Home during the Edgar I, Fritz Administration (1957-1973), please call one of the following num-bers: Kathy, (60%) 233-9739 or Bar-bara, (502) 239-1395.

AARP meeting
The Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528
of AARP will meet at 5:30 p.m. on
Friday, June 18 at the cafeteria of
Highlands Regional Medical Center.
Janice Shepherd, managing editor of
the Floyd County Times, will be the
speaker.

Doctor to speak at

Alzheimer's meeting
On Thursday, June 12, Dr. James
Phifer, a clinical neuropsychologist
at King's Daughters' Medical Center
at Ashland will present an overview
of Alzheimer's disease at the monthly

of Alzheimer's disease at the monthly Alzheimer's support group meeting. Dr. Phifer will also answer questions. The meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the education rooms at Highlands Regional Medical Center and are free and open to the public.

May family homecoming

May family homecoming
The eighth annual homecoming
of the May family of Kentucky and
points east and west will be held June
20. This reunion is for the descendants of Caleb May and Margaret
Patrick May, who settled in what is
now Magoffin County in the early
1800's. It is not, however, limited to
only that family, so if you are not such
at you are a descendant of this
couple, but know you do descend
from someone of the May surmame,
plan to attend. There will be someone
there to assist you in learning your
ancesstry.

The homecoming will be held at the Thelma Civic Center in Thelma in Johnson County. The event will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Bring acovered dish and soft drink

East Kentucky Christian Singles meeting will be held Thursday, June 17 at Fazoli's Restaurant, Prestons-burg, from 7-9 p.m. All invited.

ACTS schedule

June 21: Divorce support group
meets at 7 p.m. at Allen Elementary
School.

School.

June 26: Dinner at Mr. Gatti's in
Paintsville at 6 p.m. Bring another

For more information on these and other activities, call 874-9844.

Sümmer school
Summer school in Floyd County
Schools will begin on Monday, July
6. The summer session will end Monday, August 16.
Elementary schools and Adams
Middle School will attend from 8:30
a.m. to 11:30 p.m. each day. High
schools will attend from 9 a.m. until
2:30 p.m. daily.
Transportation and lunch will be
provided. Wheelwright High School
students will be transported to
McDowell for summer school.
For more information on summer
school, contact Cosetta Newsome at
the Floyd County School Central
Office.

Johnson-Wright reunion

All family and friends are invited to attend a day of fun and food at the third annual family reunion to be held all day Sunday, July 4 at the bome of Pearl Bentley on Wilson Creek at Langley.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital 0321.

community events

June 25: Breastfeeding Support
Group will meet Friday, June 25 from
10-11 a.m. in the Seton Complex.
There is no cost.

There is no cost.

*Monday evenings: Adult child-birth classes meet Monday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Seton Complex or Our Lady of the Way. Preregistration is required.

*Thursday evenings: Teen Child-birth-classes meet Thursday evenings from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Seton Complex. Preregistration is required.

*June 17 and 24: Quit smoking cessation classes Thursdays at Allen Elementary. The next class is in July dates pending. Location sites rotated dates pending. Location sites rotated upon request. Preregistration is re-

coming will be held at Pivic Center in Thelma ounty. The event will a m. ered dish and soft drink ly.

Wiley State Park

Wiley State Park

The Allen First Baptist Church is sponsoring a resort ministry at Jenny Wiley State Park this summer. Each Sunday from 8:30-9:30 a.m. non-denominational Sunday worship services are being held at the Josie Harkins Schoolhouse on the Pines Campground. Dress is informal and free coffee, juice and danish will be served. Rev. French Harmon conducts the services. Everyone is invited.

Center's upcoming events

• June 21: Introduction to Computer Class for Adults from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Class-size limited. Must plan to attend all three classes. Call FRC at 886-0815 to register.

r.c. at 880-0815 to register.

*June 28. Summer camp being for ages 6-12. Call for details and to register. Scholarships available.

*GED classes from 8:30-11:30 a.m. each Monday.

For more information, call the resource center at 886-0815.

Maytown Family Resource

Maytown Family Resource
Center's upcoming events
*Walking Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at the Martin
ballfield at 6:30 p.m.
*Country and western line dance
lessons every Monday and Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. at the school. Instructor is Larry Johnson. The lessons are free.

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GED classes are finished and will get started back in the fall. Call the center to register for fall classes.

For more information, call 285-

Allen Family Resource

Allen Family Resource
Center's upcoming events

G.E.D. day classes Tuesdays, 9
a.m.; and night classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, 69 p.m.;

After school child-care program
now available from 2:30-530 p.m.,
Monday through Friday. Call the new
number at 874-0621.

For more information, call the
Allen Family Resource Center at 8742165.

Betsy Layne Resource

Center's upcoming events

•G.E.D. day classes each Wednesday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

•Quilt classes each Monday, 6-8

p.m. •Exercise program each Tuesday,

Baccalaureate services
Baccalaureate services will be held
June 16 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church with guest speaker Rev.
French Harmon, pastor of the Allen
First Baptist Church.
There will be a special singing by
Prestonsburg High School Honor
Choir. Sponsored by the Floyd
County Ministerial Association.

McDowell Family Resource

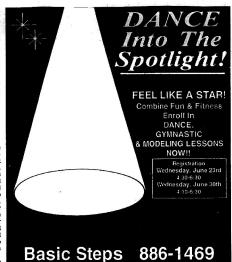
McDowell Family Resource Center's upcoming events

Day and night G.E.D. classes are available. Day classes will meet every Thursday from 9-11 am; night classes every Thursday and Thursday. 8-9 p.m. Tutoring is also available for those who have their high school diplomas or G.E.D.'s and just need refresher courses before going on to higher education or technical school.

"After-school care is available for school-age children. The hours are from 3-6 p.m. for working parents or parents attending school. There will be a St charge for any child staying in the center. There is not charge for any child staying less than one hour.

For more information about these

For more information about these activities, call the center at 377-2678.



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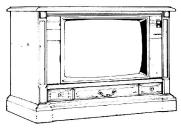
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16th birthday

y Lynn Collins, daughter of and Perlinda Collins of Cow c, will celebrate her birthday 16. She is a sophomore at onsburg High School.

Jenny Wiley Theatre opens season with Cinderella

Jenny Wiley Theatre will present two talented local actors in the leading roles of Cinderella, the first production of the 1993 summer musical season. Misty Daniels and Marty Childers, both of Pike County, will take the roles of Cinderella and Marty Childers, both of Pike County, will take the roles of the Queen. Jon Ricc and Sheree Wheeler take the Prince when the play opens on June 18. Carrie Cinnamond, another Pike Countian, returns to the Jenny Wiley stage in the role of the Queen. Jon Ricc and Sheree Wheeler take the Pike Countian, returns to the Jenny Wiley stage in the role of the Queen. Jon Ricc and Sheree Wheeler take the Pike The Wiley of the Wiley o

a film or television version canni match the excitement of the live stage performance.

Jenny Wiley's production will be highlighted by stunning costumes (designed by Judith Chang, this season's costume designer), striking sets designed by James W. Hunter, painted by Scenic Artist Bonnie-Levi Clark, and some unexpected special effects dreamed up by Matt Parker. Bob Bogdanoff, Associate Artistic Director at Jenny Wiley Theater, will direct this production, adding it to his long list of accomplishments that in-direct this production, adding it to his long list of accomplishments that in-cludes over 150 productions which he has directed in theaters from New York City to Bocc Raton, Florida. Nome dates are already sold our Make sure you don't miss this season's shing family musical. Call the Jenny Wiley Theater box office at 606-886-9274 for ticket information and reservations.

and reservations.

Hike-A-Thon raises funds for **Kidney Foundation**

The sixth annual J.W. Sutherlam, Hike-A-Thon was held Sunday, May 16th at Jenny Wiley State Park. Twenty-one persons hiked along the lake shore trail at the park. Two transplant patients and one here of dalysis patient completed the hike. The trail was four miles long. The hike-a-thon is a fund-raising event which benefits the National Kidney Foundation in return provides financial assistance for kidney patients through their patient services program, \$1,800 was raised for the National Kidney Foundation at Kidney Foundation and Kidney Foundation and Kidney Foundation at Kidney Foundation of Kentuckly.

tional Kidney Foundation of Ken-tucky. After the hike, a picnic was held for hikers, dialysis patients, trans-plant recipients, employees, and fami-lies. There were approximately sev-enty-five attendants.

The Hike-A-Thon is an annual event held in memory of Dr. J.W. Sutherland. Dr. Sutherland was in-strumental in establishing the first Kidney Dialysis Center in Eastern Kentucky. The Ilike-A-Thon is a way of carrying on Dr. Sutherland's com-mitment to the area and remembering the love and concern he showed his patients and staff.

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Obituaries

Charles Case

Charles Case, 74, of Martin, died Thursday, June 10 at the Appala-chian Regional Hospital, Hazard, following an extended illness.

Born June 16, 1918 at Printer, he was the son of the late Linzie and Jane Case. He was a retired coal miner and member of the United Mine Workers of America, Local Union

Survivors include his wife, Pauline Survivors include his wife, Pauline Castle Case; one daughter, JoAn Rudder of Martin; one son, Kenneth Paul Castle of Manassas, Viginia; one brother, Miles Case of Nippa, one sister, Laura Mullins of New London, Ohio; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were Sunday, June 13 at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the clergymen Ted Shannon and Joe Coleman officiating.

Burchett.
Honorary pallbearers were Earl
Branham, John B. Castle, Jackie
Darrell Castle, Jim Rudder, John
Rudder, Frank Rudder, Shane Case,
Danny Rudder and Eddie Case.

Lucinda Sparkman Stewart

Stewart

Lucinda Sparkman Stewart, 67,
of Minnie, died Sunday, June 13 at
the Hazard Appalachian Regional
Hospial, following a long illness.
Born September 6, 1925 at
Larksland, she was the daughter of
the late Bill and Annie Osborne
Sparkman. She was on urse's aide,
formerly employed by Beaver Valnerly employed by Beaver Val-Hospital and Our Lady of the

Sparkman. She was a nurse's aide, formerly employed by Beavet Valley Hospital and Our Lady of the Way Hospital. She was also a former cook at McDowell High School and a factory, worker in Newport News, Virginia. She was spreeded in death by Forther McMore in Carlot Stewart Strains and John C. Stewart of Raccopon, one daughter, Connie Wilkinso Kimart. Swoodrow Stewart I of Minnie and John C. Stewart for Amonie Content of Country of the More of the Country of the More of

Minnie Stephens Allen

Minnie Stephens Allen, 71, of Dwale, died Thursday, June 10 at her residence following an extended ill-Born March 27, 1922 in Water

Born March 27, 1922 in Water Gap, she was the daughter of the late Shell (Butch) and Julia Bell Elliott Wallen. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joel H. Allen. Survivors include one son, Claude James Allen of Prestonsburg: one daughter, Barbara Ann Woods of Vandenberg Air Force Base, Califor-nia: and six grandchildren. Funeral services were Sunday, June 13 at 2 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with her ministers Jack Howard, Gordon Fitch and Steven Whitaker officiat-ing.

Fitch and Steven Whitaker of liciating.

Burial was in the Richmond Cemetery at Prestonshurg under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Vincent Stephens, Tim Stephens, Tim Stephens, Tim Stephens, Tim Homorary pallbearers were Dee Branham and Dwayne Branham. Honorary pallbearers were Dee Branham, Stewart Branham, Ezra Branham, Carwin Wooks, Arnold Hicks, Burns Goble and Ollie Johnson.

Goldie Frazier Adams

Goldie Frazier Adams.
Goldie Frazier Adams, 83, of Denver, died Tuesday, June 8, at Highlands Regional Medical Center foliowing an extended illness.
Born September 3, 1909 in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Amanda Pennington Frazier. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Adams on June 6, 1966.
Survivors include one son, Ralph Adams of Perrysburg, Ohiot two daughters, Irene Adams of Denver and Mary Witten of Paintsville; one sister, Allie Waston of Lima, Ohiot three grandchildren.
Funeral services were Thursday, June 10 at 2 p.m. at the Preston Funeral Home chapel with the minister Herb Arms officiating.
Burial was in the Johnson County Memorial Park at Staffordsville under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Sammie Joe Caldwell

Sammie Joe Caldwell, son of Sammie Joe and Kimberly Darlene Tackett of Whitehouse, died June 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

He was born June 9, 1993.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandfalled. Sam Caldwell of Salyers ville; maternal grandparents, George Dennis and Janice Rae Tackett of Whitehouse; and maternal great-grandmother, Olle Wiley of Whitehouse. Services were Friday, June 11 at p.m. at the family cemetery in Whitehouse with the minister Chuck Slone officiating. Arrangements by

Slone officiating. Arrangments by Preston Funeral Home.

Hazie Freeman

Hazie Freeman, 81, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, June 13 at the Blanchard Valley Hospital, Findlay, Ohio.

Born June 20, 1911 at Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late George and Lizzie Frazier Freeman. He was preceded in death by his wife. Oma Howell Freeman in 1980.

man. He was preceded in death by his wife, Oma Howell Freeman in 1980. He was a retired coal miner, a Prestonsburg city bus driver and a Floyd County bus driver.

Survivor's include two sons, Arnold Freeman of Higrove and Henry Sizemore of Findlay, Ohio; four daughters, Billie M. Smith, Naomi Shepherd and Nyoka Decker, all of Findlay, Ohio, and Nora B. Bales of Toledo, Ohio, one brother, Dallas Freeman of Auxier and Judy Layne of Prestonsburg: 16 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Funcral services will be Wednesdsay, June 16 at 11 am. at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ken Willis officiating.

Burtal will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbeares will

Serving as active pallbearers will be Karl Sizemore, Kent Sizemore, Mike Sizemore, Charles Freeman, Aubert Freeman and Steve Shepherd.

Delphia Price

Delphia Price
Delphia Price, 80, of Prestonsburg,
died Thursday, June 10 at the J.J.
Jordan Nursing Home, Louisa, following a long illness.
Born February 1, 1913, she was
the daughter of the late Elbert and
Martha Jones Cole.
Survivors include her husband,
Harry Price; three step brothers,
Russell Cole and William McKinley,
both of Garrison, and Estill Cole of
Melvin, five half-sisters, Arizonia
Tacketa of Melvin, Ada Thornsbury
of Auxier, Vada Tackett and Justine
Bentley, both of Garrison, and Naomi
Braden of Morroce, Michigan.
Funeral services were Sunday,
June 13 at 10 a.m. at the Joppa Old
Regular Baptist Church air Melvin
with the Regular Baptist Church minsiers officiating.
Bural was in the Painter Harve
Cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

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Cora Gibson Conlev

Cora Gibson Conley, 78, of Garrett, died Saturday, June 12 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital follow-ing an extended illness. Born September 14, 1914 in Knott

Born September 14, 1914 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Leck and Lucinda Sturgill Gibson. She was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church at Estill. She was preceded in death by her husband, Woodrow Conley.

Survivors include one daughter, Deloros Messer of Garrett; one brother, Earnest Gibson of Catlettsburg; three sisters, Lora Springen of Louisville, Giladys Willard of Richmond, Virginia, and Tina Combs of Softshell; and two Tina Combs of Softshell; and two grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Funeral services were Tuesday,
June 15 at 2 p.m. at the NelsonFrazier Funeral Home chapel with
the Rev. Buddy Jones officiating.
Burial was in the Porter Cemetery
at Prestonsburg under the direction
of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

David Shell

David Shell, 22, of Salyersville, died Monday, June 14 at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. Born May 19, 1971 in Floyd County, he was the son of Audrey Imogene Perry Shell of Salyersville and the late Frank Shell. He attended the Full Gospel Church of God in Salversville.

and the late Frank Shell, He attenues the Full Gospel Church of God in Salyersville.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by five brothers, Frank Shell Jr., and William Shell, both of Salyersville, Charles James Shell of Prestonsburg, Freddie Shell and Ballard Shell, both of Warsaw, Indianat, three sisters, Ruby Howard of Warsaw, Indiana, Anna Belle Jervis of Prestonsburg and Jamie Keller of Salyersville.

of Prestonsburg and Jamue Reune. Salyersville.
Funeral services will be Thursday, June 17 at 1 p.m. at the Salyersville Funeral Home with Arthur Cole and Herman Roberts officiating.
Burial will be in the Burchett-Jervis Cemetery in Magoffin County under the direction of Salyersville Enumeral Home. Funeral Home.

Visitation will be at the funeral

Ronald Ray "Ronnie" Burchett

Burchett

Ronald Ray "Ronnie" Burchett,
56, of Prestonsburg, was pronounced
dead on arrival at Highlands Regional
Medical Center, Saturday, June 12.
Born October 2, 1936 in Auxier,
te was the son of Myrtle Baldridge
Burchett of Prestonsburg and the late
Lonnie Burchett. He was a disabled
coal miner, formerly employed by
H.B. K. Coal Company.
In addition to his mother, he is
survived by one son, Ronald Todd
Burchett of Martin; two daughters,
Amy Michelle Burchett and Angela
Lynn Burchett, both of Galion, Ohio;
two brothers, Bob Burchett of East
Point, and Gary Burchett of Galion
Officity free Sisters, Loretta Washert
of Perstonaburg and Bernadette Com
of Springfield, Ohio; and one grandSone Engrent services will be Wednes-

on springried, Onto, and one grand-son.

Funeral services will be Wednes-day, June 16 at 1 p.m. at the Carter Funeral Home with Pastor Bobby Lawson officiating.

Burial will be in the George Baldridge Cemetery at Bays Branch under the direction of Carter Funeral

under the direction of Carter Funeral Home. Serving as active pallbearers will be Tom Ed Music, Bill Tom Goble, Jack Tipton, Charles T. Harris, Jim Hoover, David Hoover, Hank Boyd and Charles Mullett.

Howard Shipman

Howard Shipman, 72, of McArthur, Ohio, died June 11 at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital.

Born December 21, 1920 in Munring, Tennessee, he was the son of the late James and Alice Moore Shipman. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a retired welder for Ieros.

World War II. He was a retured weiger for Jeno's.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Gearheart Shipman; one son, Chuck Shipman of McArthur, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, June 13 at 1 pm. at the Blower-Garret Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Griffith Sr. officiating.

Burial was in the Elk Cemetery with military raveside services.

with military graveside services.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Emogene O. Hamilton wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergyman Dan Heintzelman for his comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF EMOGENE O. HAMILTON

Card Of Thanks The Lowe family would like to thank everyone for their kindness and compassion during the loss of our mother, Mary Lowe. A special thanks to the ministers, Abe Vanderpool and Nathan Lafferty. A big thank-you to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for the escort to Big

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Card of Thanks

The family of Luther Tackett would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time

Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words.

A special thanks to McDowell Regional Hospital

and staff; Rev. Ted Shannon and Arnold Turner Jr. for their comforting words; the Floyd County Sheriffs Department for their assistance, and the Nelson-Frazier

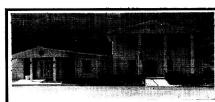
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THE FAMILY OF LUTHER TACKETT

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everyone, you see. I'm not an old woman...with pain and suffering, I am a young girl now, with wings and loving.

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Christ United Methodist Women held their monthly meeting in the fellowship hall of the church at Allen on June 8. President Cheryl Hughes presided and called the meeting to order. The meeting was opened with prayer by Doris Clark. The treasurer report was given by treasurer Debbie Adkins. given by treasurer Debbie Adkins.

After the business meeting was

adjourned, Cheryl Hughes gave the by hostesses Valerie Goins and Connie McKinney.

Those members present were Debbie Adkins, Delores Bradley, Cathy Campbell, Doris Clark, Valerie Goins, Cheryl Hughes and Connie McKinney.

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The family of Henry Hamilton wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., for their kind and

THE FAMILY OF HENRY HAMILTON

In Memory of Rev. Abel Johnson

There is a void in our lives when death invades our ranks and takes a friend or loved one from our midst. We are suddenly faced with our loss knowing we will never in this life, see that person, hear their familiar voice, or embrace them in our arms again. It's at that time we begin to reflect on their life, of what he or she was all about, that we truly realize how great our loss is.



I remember April 8, 1993, when I picked up my Bible and opened it and read where King David had just received word that his good friend had died. As he began to mourn for him he made this statement: "A great man has fallen this day in the land of Israel." As soon as I had read those words, my phone rang. When I answered, I heard my wife, Una, sobbing on the other end of the line. She was at the U.K. Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, where she and her family had kept a constant vigil by the bedside of her father, Abel Johnson. I could hear the family crying. "Daddy's gone," she said. Abel Johnson was my father-in-law, but he was also a good friend.

Abel had been a strong, honest, hard-working man who met and fell in love with a beautiful young lady named Olive Kiser. Abel was only 16 when he and Olive married. Their marriage lasted over 52 years and in his dying hour it was plain to see that their love for each other still burned in their hearts as strongly as it ever had. Abel had worked in the coal mines since his youth, providing a home for himself, his wife and their eight children. They had three sons—Joseph, Avery and Layne (who passed away on February 26, 1990) and five daughters—Patricia (Potter), Freda (Counts), Una (Warren), Abigail (New) and Mavis (Caudill). Abel and Olive had always felt their eight children were a gift from the Lord.

When Abel left this life he was surrounded by his wife and his five beautiful daughters, who held him in such high esteem, with tears running down their faces, telling him how much they loved him.

In the few short years that I had known Abel we became great friends. I saw in him a Christian, kind and compassionate, who would help those in need and travel hundreds of miles to pray with a sick friend. Many times he was in more pain than the person he was going to visit.

Abel had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church for 45 years and was very strict in many ways. I saw him in his last few years as he became more compassionate to those who had fallen. I do not mean to imply that he had changed his religious convictions, because he was as strong as ever in those.

It seems the longer people live in this life and face its problems, hardships, pain and sickness, upon losing our loved ones we realize that we are but flesh and blood and without Christ are so helpless and so lost in this world of trouble. Of course, everyone doesn't learn these lessons. For some it seems the hardships make their hearts grow harder, for the same sun that melts the butter also hardens the clay!

Our greatest teacher of all times, of course, was Christ. When many people think of Christ, they picture a man who was hard on sinners, casting them aside. That's not at all the Jesus of the Bible. He was kind, compassionate and forgiving of nard of stimets, casting time aside. That's not at all the results of the Bobe. The was kind, compassionate an ology of the down-trodden. It was the self-righteous leaders who claimed so much and possesses so little that he had all his problems with. Those were the ones who cast sinners at his feet demanding they should be stoned. Jesus would pick that person up and say: "This is the one I came to die for." God, help us to learn it is those who are sick that need a physician.

So, yes, Abel Johnson will be missed in his community, by all his many friends and by his great family

The Apostle Paul made this statement: "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable." Praise God! We do have a hope beyond this dark veil of sorrow. It's in that land where Abel Johnson fixed his eyes and pointed his finger a short time before he died and whispered to his family, "it's beautiful, beautiful, I can't even describe it... I'm going

> Rev. David Warren (Son-in-law)

> > ****************

Daddy, we miss you so much on this Father's Day. Life will never be the same. We will never torget the good life you always lived and the many things you taught us about God. We plan to meet you again, daddy, in a better world We Love

Olive Johnson and her children would like to thank the many friends who helped them during their darkest hour

Card Of Thanks

The family of Dewey C. Sartin would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergymen Ricky Allen and Billy Conn for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. their kind and professional service

THE FAMILY OF DEWEY C. SARTIN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Arlene Meade Akers wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped comfort them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, donation made to Hospice of Big Sandy, and all the comforting words. A special thanks to Elder Jimmy Hall for his comforting words; Dr. Terence Gutzell, M.D.; Hospice of Big Sandy; the Sherif's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ARLENE MEADE AKERS

Card Of Thanks

The family of Madeline Stumbo Schmitz would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one, those who sent food, flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

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The Floyd County Times





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Music, Russell, Allen win WSAZ three-on-three basketball tourney

Three-on-three basketball is quickly becoming a favorite in the sports arena with so many tournaments being held around the region.

Two Floyd countians and one player from Magoffin County teamed

player from Magottin County teamed up and traveled to Huntington and Charleston, West Virginia this past weekend to participate in the WSAZ Television 3 Three-On-Three Bas-kethall Tournament heldon Veterans Memorial Boulevard in Huntington and at the Columbia Gas Building in Charleston.

Kenny Music and Robert Allen of Prestonsburg teamed with Magoffin's Robbie Russell to win the three-onthree bout in Huntington, earning the right to advance to Charleston last

Sunday.

The trio played eight games in the 25 and over division during the week-

The local squad won all four games they played in Huntington to take first place and moved on to Charleston for the final round.

Known as the Supershooters in

Known as the Supershooters in Chromaton, the Managara team in the first round on Saturday by the score of 15-8. In one semifinal round, the local team stipped past of 15-10. In one semifinal round, the local team stipped past of 15-12. The semifinal round, the local team stipped past of 15-12. The semifinal round the semifinal round to 15-12 t

ners brackett.
Emerging from the losers' bracket
in the double elimination tourament
were the Rude Dogs, who weren't so
rude after all, losing to Music, Russell and Allen.

sell and Allen.
Traveling to Charleston, the three faced a Lester Rainsteam and won by a narrow margin of 15-13. In the second round, they fell 15-7 to Windan who eventually won the 22-team tournament.

The trio faced the Lester Rains team for the second time and came with their second victory over the team, only to face Windan in the championship game. They lost 15-8 in the final game.

The game was telecast on WSAZ channel three during the evening

The entire tournament was com-prised of 130 teams from all divi-

prised of 130 teams from all divi-sions.

"We were drained," said Allen of the tournament. "The temperatures were in the 90s and we did not have a substitute to go with us."

Les Stapleton was to be the fourth player but could not make the trip. Three-on-three basketball is good for one point with a successful usket behind the "take back" line (approximately 19°°) being worth

(See Basketball, B 2)



Three-on-three champs!

Robert Allen, right, Robbie Russell and Kenny Music won the WSAZ Three-On-Three basketball tournament this past weekend in Huntington. The trio then advanced to Charleston where they finished second. The Bluegrass State games are next. (photo by Ed Tajvior).

Allen Astros sting Cubs in protest game

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It's not too often that a coach can file a protest and have it upheld as Allen Astros coach Jackie Day Crisp did. But file a protest be did and in the replay of a game that be orginally lost, his team came away with a 12-3 win over the Mud Creek Cubs as the Harold-Allen-Prater regular season ended.

ended.

The protest stemmed over the Cubs using Kenneth Childers on the mound against the Astros after not having the proper rest. The protest was filed with league director Robert Damron and the game was ordered to be replayed.

played.

Absent from the Cubs lineup were
Childers and hard-hitting Adam Tack-

The Astros scored six times in the

The Astros scored six times in the fith inning to snap a 3-3 lie and built a 9-3 lead. Seth Crisp had a two-run double in the inning and Scotty Walls doubled in a run in the frame.

Allen added three more runs in the sixth to make it a 12-3 score. Alvin Reed drew a one-out walk and Crisp singled with Reed scoring on two errors on Crisp's hit. Walls got his second double of the game, driving in Crisp. Nathan Leslie singled home Walls.

Walls.
The Cubs jumped out to a 2-0 lead with a run in the first inning on a walk to Lestie Carrolland Fred Gray's base hit. They plated run number two in the third inning when Parker scored on Carroll's double.

Allen came back to take a 3-2 lead

Allen came back to take a 3-2 lead with a three run fourth. A lead-off walk to Zeron and Reed's base hit started the three-run raily. Crisp scored both runners with a triple to right. Walls scored the third and tying run on a fielder's choice.

The Cubs tied the game at 3-3 as walk to Howell, who scored on a walk to Howell, who scored on a wild pitch from Leslie.

Crisp had three hits in the game and picked up six RBis. Walls had (See Allen Astron. R 2).



Chip shot.

Mike Turner sank this chip on the number eight hole for a birdle in the Paintaville Pro-Am Tournament this past Saturday afternoon. Turner was part of a foursome that tied for second place in the Pro-Am division. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Lemaster, Vance capture Paintsville Pro-Am golf outing

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Jeff LeMaster shot a 6-under-par 204 to win the pro division of the 52nd Paintsville Pro-Am Golf Tomament played last weekend at the Paintsville Golf Course. Jason Vance won the amateur di-vision over former champion Bruce Walters of Pikeville. Last year's champion Ivan Smith did not compete in this year's round after qualifying for the U.S. Open and moving up a level.

after qualifying for the U.S. Open and moving up a level. LeMaster was two strokes down to second place finisher Ken Lacy entering the third round of play. Lacy shot a 5-under-par 205 to finish sec-ond, Lacy had a triple bogey on the third hole and never could rebound to regain the lead. LeMaster was consistent with his came, being the only player to shoot

LeMaster was consistent with his game, being the only player to shoot under par in all three rounds.

Lacy shot an 8-under-par 62 in the first round to take a six-stroke lead over LeMaster. However, Lacy was three over in the second round to lead by two strokes going into the third round Sunday.

Steve Evans placed third in the tournament with his 1-under-par 209.

Phil Adkins placed fourth and former champion Don Pollard (1988) finished fifth.

Vance won the amateur division for the first time, defeating three-time champion Walters in the final PAINTSVILLE PROJAM

At Paintsville Country Club Scores from the Paintsville Pro-Am, (par-70 Paintsville Country Club)

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round on Sunday. Vance, of Corbin, who plays out of London, defeated Kevin Haman, Bill Hall and Larry

Kevin Haman, Bill Hall and Larry Carroll to reach the final round. Walters won over McDowell's Johnny Ray Turner, Matt McClure and Grover Justice to make the finals. Walters won the amateur division for the first time in 1965. He repeated again in 1983 and won it all as re-cendy as 1990.

Last year's amateur winner, Rob-ert Damron, did not compete this

par. Hight results. Terry Sizemore captured the 11th Hight champton-stipnover David Blackenship and Doug Hall won over Jimmy Davis in the 13th the 10th Hall won the 15th the

first. A three-way tie existed for sec-

ond place.

Over 25 pro golfers were on hand for this year's tournament.

Amaleur Results
Championship Flight - Winner
Jason Vance, runner-up Bruce

1st Flight - Winner Andy Anderson, runner-up Patrick Damron 2nd Flight - Winner David VanHoose, runner-up Patrick

Damron.
3rd Flight - Winner Jimmy
Blackburn, runner-up Bryant
LeMaster
4th Flight - Winner Tim

4th Flight - Winner Tim McDonald, runner-up Todd Meade 5th Flight - Winner Mark Moore, runner-up Rick Morgan 6th Flight - Winner Walt Davis, runner-up Bill Adams (See Pro-Am, B 3

McDowell falls 4-2 to Harold Sharks

Terrance Mullins of the McDowell Terrance Mullinsofthe McLoweil until the seventh inning when they loaded in the inning as Adaired Stars and the Harold Sharks Brent Akers hooked up in a good hardball pitching outing last Saturday at Stumbo Park.

The two teams met in the third game of the afternoon in the Floyd the seventh inning. An opening walk of the base crond base.

County Babe Ruth League. Mullins limited the Sharks to just

three hits but saw his team shut out until the seventh inning when they

to Eric Cook and Kevin Thacker's base hit set up the two-run single by Nick Little. McDowell left the bases loaded in the inning as Adam Coleman grounded to second for the final cut.

field and Meade scampered to third base where he scored on a throw to second in an attempt to get Brad Kidd to give Harold a 1-0 lead.
Harold did not get a base hit off Mullins until the start of the fifth

when Matt Kidd entered the game for Shawn Caudill and singled.

(See McDowell, B 3)

Tournament open to first 20 softball teams

The 28th Annual Archer Park Soft-ball Tournament is scheduled to get underway on July 2 and run through July 4 this year. It is open to the first 20 teams that enter.

20 teams that enter.
Entry fee for the softball tournament is \$110 per team as well as two new Dudley Thunder softballs.
For more information call Kenny Conley, day or night, at 886-8384.

A Look At Sports



15TH REGION
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The 15th Region
High School Media
All-Star baseball game
will be held at the
Johnson Central field
on Friday, June 25
with all three teams

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ple media irom around us 13th Re-gion recently named their all-region team and now the three teams will be in action. The first game, scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. will pit the second team against the third team. The winner of that game will face the first team at approximately 8

p.m. Several Floyd County players have been named to the teams and will see

Stay tuned for more later!

MUD CREEK COACH WRITES
I received a letter from Terry Hamilton
coach of the Mud Creek Tigers Pee Wee
team. Coach Hamilton wanted to set the
recordstraight concerning an earlier article in
the Times he feels was a reflection on his

the Times be feels was a reflection on his team.

"We the parents, coaches and fans of the Mud Creek Tigers, would like to set the record straight concerning a recent article in the June II paper which made a reference to our team, the Tigers.

"The Tigers are in no way responsible for the Reds team forfeiting to the Indust League rules state that each team must have at least nine players to begin a game. If a team does not have all players present, then a 15 minute grace period is allowed. This rule was the reason for the forfeiture."

reason for the forfeiture."
Hamilton stated also that at no time during the regular season was there ever a three-way tie for first place in the league Hamilton explained that "sometimes

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coaches can lose sight of what the game of baseball is supposed to be about. It is for the kids to have fun and learn the game through

kids to have run and construction playing.

Coach Hamilton also echoed something that I have tried to get across and that is a coach is someone a child looks up to and respects. A coach must honor that respect by exemplifying good sportsmanship.

The Tigers coach further stated that 'everyone likes to win but not at the expense of the kids.'

Now the record is straight!

IS IT TIME FOR THE REDS TO MAKE A MOVE...
Not in the standings but in the trading

market!
The Cincinnati Reds will never win a division or move up in the standings as long as they continue to go with the rotation that they presently have Pour of the five starters are completely

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

incapable of pitching a major league game. Jose Rijo should by all purposes be 8-1 on the season. Maybe 9-1.

Davy Johnson has the same problem that Sweet Lou and Doggie Perz had and that is bringing in the "closer" Rob Dibble.

How often have you seen it bappen in Atlanta? The Reds are in the lead and in

omes Dibble only to let the game get away and the Braves win in extra innings and the Braives with the wat minights encounter with the Braives. The Reds were leading 5-3, out goes Rily and enter Dibble. The next thing you know, when the Braives are through atting in the ninth the game is tied at 5-5 and Dibble's in the dugout acting like a child by throwing and smashing things.

Did you also notice that the slump-ricklen

Did you also notice that the stump-rioden Braves came out of their slump against Reds pitching. Deion Sanders, Sid Bream and Terry Pendleton looked like all-stars against the

Tonight (Tuesday), its the hot hitting, di-

vision leading San Francisco Giants in town and it will be a disaster. Oh, well!

The Phillies continue to blow out the rest of the Eastern Division. The race in both the National League divisions are, by all practical purposes, over. The Phillies and the Phanauc are 11 games in front with the Chanauc are proportioned by the period of the Phanauc are promitting between them. Giants putting more distance between them and the rest of the Western Division every

MULLINS CLEARED TO PLAY AT SCHS...
Paintsville girls' basketball standout Mendeth Mullins has been cleared by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association toplay basketball next-seasonal Sbeldon Clark High School for Coach Robin Harmon

Harmon.
Mullins led the Lady Tigers in scoring last season and will add some board strength to the Lady Cards lineup next season.

(See A Look At Sports, B2)

"Careful now..."

Dr. Rob Herrick of Prestonsburg was one of several Floyd Countians that took part in the Paintsville Pro-Am Golf Tournament this past weekend. Here he prepares to putt on the number eight hole. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Shaky pitching spells defeat for P'burg Rangers against A's

The Prestonsburg Rangers were once the only unbeaten team in the Prestonsburg Little League but last Saturday they dropped their third straight and suffered their fourth loss in the last five outings as they fell to the Prestonsburg A's 12-9. The loss was the result of some inconsistent pitching for the Ranger stoke and a Ranger pitcher Kalen Harris route of the Ranger pitcher Kalen Harris routed home on Chad Wallers's two-routed home on Chad Wallers's two-routed

After walking home the first four runs. Ranger pitcher Kalen Harris settled down and retired seven of the next 10 batters he faced. He allowed the A's only four runs through the hest three innings. Harris was replaced by Drew Brown who was shelled for eight runs over the final two innings.

Brown fanned the first batter he faced but then watched his pitches sail all over the park as he gave up a single and a triple in allowing three runs to score in the fourth.

The A's continued to take advantage of the Rangers' wildness as

Basketball-

(Continued from B 1)

points.

Each team is permitted to have four players on the roster and each team is allowed one one-minute

The trio is planning to enter the Bluegrass State Games in July. Music and Allen took part in the three-on-three tournament in Louisville earlier in the year as part of the Winn Dixie tournament. Both also partici-pated in the Lexington Hoop It Up event.

trotted home on Chad Wallen's two-run single.

run single.

After going out in order in the third, the Rangers grabbed their first lead in the fourth with three runs. Brian Bowling and Spraddin collected back-to-back singles and Josh Shepherd worked George Hall for walk to load the bases. Kidd then delivered a bace bit they cleaned the bases and base hit that cleared the bases and gave the Rangers a 6-3 lead.

The A's came back with three in the bottom of the inning for a 7-6 game and plated five in the fifth to make it 12-6.

make it 12-6.

The Rangers rallied in the sixth for three more runs but the rally was finished when Harris, who missed first base, tried to return safely but was tagged out.

Hall was the winning pitcher with eight strikeouts and four walks. Brown suffered the loss, striking out six and walking five.

six and walking five.
Todd Kidd had four RBIs in the

Todd Kidd had four RBIs in the game for the Rangers with two hits. He tripled in the sixth inning. Harris had two hits and Spradlin was a perfect three-of-three.

Jessie Compton had two runs batted in for the A's with two hits in two appearances at the plane. He also had a triple in the sixth.

The A's only collected four hits in the game but took advantage of 12 walks from the Rangers' pitching staff.

Rangers end three-game skid with win over Braves

Hall, Hall fanned nine batters in the game but walked 12. Hall had two hits in the game. Harris and Kidd had two hits for

It had been awhile but the Prestonsburg Rangers, once the front-running team in the Prestonsburg Little League, finally tasted the thrill of victory and finally shed the agony the Rangers with Kidd picking up four runs batted in.

of defeat.
The Rangers saw a three game The Rangers saw a three game losing streak come to an end with a 11-5 defeat of the Prestonsburg Braves last week. Drew Brownhurled six strong innings for the Rangers, striking out 13 batters to secure the win for the Rangers.

Brown shutthe door on the Braves in the first two innings while his team was putting six runs on the scorebar in the first two frames. The Department of the Proposers of the Comment of the Proposers of the State of the Proposers of the Proposers of the State of the Proposers of the Proposers of the State of the Proposers of the Proposers

in the first two innings while his team was putting six runs on the scoreboard in the first two frames. The Rangers scored a lone run in the first when Todd Kidd walked and stole his way all the way home.

Jon May's two-run double highlighted the five-run second for the Rangers as they collected three his in the inning. Kalen Harris also had an RBI single in the second.

The Braves scored against Brown in the third inning when he gave up a triple to Lee Spriggs for the first run to make it a 6-1 game.

Robert Spradlin scored the Rangers' seventh run in the third inning when Kidd doubled to give the Rangers a 2-1 lead.

Over lean ext two innings, the Rangers would put five more runs on the board for an 11-2 lead.

The Braves got two runs each in the fifth and sixth inning. Luke Luster had a two-run double in the fifth for the Braves that scored Spriggs

and Hall,
In the sixth, Hall drilled a two-run,
two-out double for the Braves.
Brown was the winning pitcher

while the loss was pinned to J.B.

Allen Astros—

(Continued from B 1) two doubles and Dusty Stephens had

two runs batted in.

The Cubs managed only four hits
off starter Nathan Leslie, Leslie
fanned 10 batters and issued four
walks.

walks.

The Astros collected eight hits off Tolo Hamilton, who started for the Cubs. Hamilton easily made his first trip through the Astros' batting order, retiring the first nine batters he faced in three innings. He ran into trouble in the third when Allen scored three times. He struck out 11 batters and walked six. He hit two batters.

Astros					Cubs				
players	æb	•	h	D	players	ab	-	h	rbi
Hansford 2b	1	1	0	0	Carroll c	3	1	1	1
Zemo 2b	1	1	0	0	Gray 2b	3	٥	1	1
Reed rl	2	1	1	1	Hamilton p	3	٥	٥	٥
Crisp ss	4	2	3	6	Hall 1b	3	0	0	0
Walls of	3	3	2	1	Howell 3b	2	0	1	0
Lesão p	3	1	1	1	Adions se	2	0	0	o
Stephens 1b	3	٥	1	2	Keathley I	3	0	0	0
lesac 3b	2	0	0	0	Parker d	1	1	0	٥
Jarrell II	2	0	0	0	Tackett rf	2	0	1	0
Harrison #	1	0	0	0					
Hallo	2	1	0	0					

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A Look At Sports

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BIG LEAGUE TOURNA-MENT TO START.. This weekend will mark the eginning of the Paintsville Big eague Tournament that will in-lude teams from around the state

The tournament gets underway Friday night with Paintsville and Pikeville squaring off at 6 p.m. The action continues on Saturday and concludes on Sunday.

The tournament will be played at the Charlie Adkins Field (next to the pool).

to the pool).

PIKE COUNTY CENTRAL NAMES COACHES..
In a surprise move, Dave Thomas, long time baseball coach at Pikeville High School, has been named head boys' basketball coach at the new Pike Central High School in Pikeville. The new school will be a consolidation of Johns Creek and Mullins high schools. Thomas will also head up the boys' basebal program. He will be leaving a program where he has won three consecutive regional baseball tournaments and built the Panthers into a solid team.

Thomas got the ned over vet-

built the Panthers into a solid team.
Thomas got the nod over veteran coach Eugene Lyons (Johns Creek) who was a former coach at Pikeville College before leaving for the Johns Creek job Also considered for the position was Mullins coach Joe Marson. Reports are that Lyons is not to happy with the move.

Many are surprised that Lyons was passed over for the head boys' job at the new school.

In what may appear another

job at the new school.

In what may appear another surprise, Royce Mayo, head football coach at Elkhorn City last season, left the ranks with the

season, left the ranks with the Cougars to take an assistant's job at Pike Central under head coach Paul May, May was an assistant at Belfry under Coach Phillip Haywood.

Three others were named assistant football coaches at the new school. Terry Fannin, one time coach at Phelps, joins May's staff olong with assistant Johns Creek coach Barry Thompson. Also added will be Chirs McMane who played for the 1987 Pike ville High School championship team.

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David Rowe was named the school's Athletic Director and made the appointments at a news conference last Friday morning.
A head girls' basketball coach is yet to be named but it appears that Mullins girls' coach Tammy Tussey may be offered the job if Lyons or Mullins coach Joe Marson is not interested in the position. Tussey did an excellent job at Mullins High School.
The school hopes to have a

job at Mullins High Schoule an executent job at Mullins High Schoule an ewe gymnasium and basebalf field as well as football facilities in place in the next two years. Meanwhile, the school will play their football games at Johns Creek as well as baseball gamest spring. The basketball team will split their season between Mullins and Johns Creek. The first balf of the home schedule will be played at Mullins with the second half played at Johns Creek. The girls team will be in reverse of the boys'.

THIS WEEK'S QUOTE ..

"We are not winning because we are a bad team. We are worse than our record shows." --Reds pitcher Jose Rijo

Until Friday, good sports ev-eryone and be good sports!

Wayland bests Betsy Layne 11-9

Wayland scored four times in the second innning and held off Betsy Layne for an 11-9 win in the Floyd County Babe Ruth League last Satur-day at Sturnbo Park.

Matt Crawford and Lance Jones did not exactly hook up in a pitcher's duel but Crawford survived to come out with the win for Wayland.

Both pitchers went the distance for their respective ball clubs and Jones suffered the loss. He worked seven innings and allowed all 11 runs on six hits. He struck out five batters and walked eight. He was guilty of hitting two batters. Crawford went six innings, allowing nine runs on 11 hits. He fanned only two batters and walked five. Betsy Layne grabbed an early 1-0 lead in the first inning as Marcus Hamiliton singled and scored on an



Is this mound dangerous?

Harold pitcher Brandon Castlewarms up for the Sharks between Innings but found the mound at the Stumbo Park not to his liking. Castle injured himself pitching off the high mound and was forced to leave the game. The mound, plus the deep hole on the slope area, has drawn complaints from players. (photo by Ed Taylor)

CARDS AND

One of the most dominant, overpowering relief pitchers of his time, Richard "GOOSAC" OSSAGE That some great years with the New York Yan Goosac Control of the Career of the Ash holding a place near the top of the career lists in relief wins and saves. Goose had his herealthrough season in 1975, leading the A.L. in saves for the White Sox. His glory years were 1978-81, when his dependable performances led to many Yankee victories. The hard-throwing righthander lod the A.L. in saves in "8 and '80. The card is from the 1983 Fleer edition, "811, his last year as a Yankee, worth 20 cents ...

McDowell-

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Harold took a 3-0 lead with two more runs in the fourth inning. Back-to-back walks to Akers and Wes Collins allowed both runners to score unearned runs on an error at short-

unearned runs on an error at short-stop. Chad Case came on to work the seventh inning for Harold after Akers allowed a walk and base hit by Thacker. Akers struck out six batters and walked two in his six innings of work. Case allowed two runs on two hits in the one inning that he pitched. He had no strikeous and issued three walks.

the one inning that he pitched. He had no strikcoust and issued three walks. Mutlins kept Harold off stride as he had them hitting the ball on the ground or popping out on the infield. Three of the four runs scored against Mullins were unearmed. Thacker had two of McDowell's four hits with Little and Mullins collecting the other two. Little drove in the two runs for McDowell.

Harold stranded four base runners while McDowell left seven base run-

white recovers and the mers on.

McDowell will face Martin at 5 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) and will take on Wayland at at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Harold faces Garrett at 3 p.m. Sat-

error at first base.
Wayland came back with two in their half of the first on a hit batsman, three wild pitches and a ground out. Turn Bellamy and Todd Bingham each scored for Wayland.
Wayland went ahead 6-1 with their four-run second as Jones had trouble finding the strike zone. He walked Brandon Hicks and Ephriam O'Quinn consecutively and, with one out, hit Kyle Turner-Hicks scored on a wild pitch and John Moore drove in two runs with a single. Bellamy also had an RBI single in the inning.
Brent Tackett and Doug Keathley

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Brent Tackett and Doug Keathley opened the Besty Layne second with back-to-back singles but Tackett was caught stealing and Keathley was thrown out trying to move to third. O'Quinn bada run-scoring double for Wayland in the bottom of the hird for a 7-1 game.

Betsy I ayne did manage to reach Crawford in the third as they sent eight batters to the plate, scoring three runs. Jones bad a RBI double in the inming and Tackett drove in two runs with a single.

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Trailing 11-7 entering the top of the seventh, Betsy Layne made things interesting as they scored twice with two out and left the tying runs stranded.

Lance Jones drew a one-out walk and Tackett looked at four pitches wide of the plate to put runners on first and second. Tom Taulbee laced a base hit to center field, and just like ifs drawn up in the playbook, Jones was cut down at the plate on the relay from the outlield as Bellamy hit his cutoff man, Brad Allen, who fired to Bingham at the plate to nail Jones.

Derrek Stanley, however, did get the two runners bone with a two-rus single for an 11-9 game.

single for an 11-9 game.

Tackett and Jones had the extra base hits for Wayland. O'Quinn had a third inning double.

Betsy Layne					Wayland				
players	ab	r	h	rbi	players	æ	1	h	Ф
Skeems 2b	4	0	0	0	Moore 2b	4	1	1	2
Hamilton of	4	1	1	2	Bellamy of	2	2	1	2
Johnson ss	2	2	٥	0	Bingham c	2	1	0	0
Jones p	3	1	1	0	Crawford p	4	1	1	2
Tackett c	3	2	3	1	Allen ss	4	0	0	0
Keathley 3b	4	1	1	0	Hicks 3b	2	2	1	1
Taubee 1b	4	1	2	2	O'Quinn 1b	3	1	1	1
Stanley rf	3	1	2	1	Sione rf	2	1	1	0
Clark H	3	0	0	0	Turner II	0	1	0	0
Taylor #	1	0	0	0					

Moore, Bellamy and Crawford had two RBIs each in the game for Wayland. Hamilton and Taulbee drove in two each for Betsy Layne. Each team committed three er-rors. Betsy Layne stranded six base numers and Wayland left four on base.

Pro-Am-

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7th Flight - Winner Calhoun Salyer, runner-up Jonathan Hall 8th Flight - Winner Charles Lego, runner-up Jirumy Glass 9th Flight - Winner Bart Wilks, runner-up Paul Hill 10th Flight - Winner Michael Moore, runner-up Spike Berkhimer 11th Flight - Winner Terry Sizemore, runner-up David Blankenship

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Mud Creek Tigers edge Smurfs

The Mud Creek Tigers of the Mud Creek Pee Wee League continued to hold a share of first place in the league with a 3-1 win over the Mud Creek Smurfs.

The Tigers made it 2-0 with a 3-1 win over the Mud Creek Smurfs.

The Tigers scored single runs in the first, second and fourth innings to take a 3-0 lead. The Smurfs avoided the shutout with a run in the fifth. Matthew Slone collected a first

inning triple that scored Brian Rob-erts with the game's first run. Roberts

had reached on a helder's choice.

The Tigers made it 2-0 with a second-inning run as Joseph Ratliff scored on Roberts double. Ratliff singled with one out and Roberts hit came with two out in the inning.

It was 3-0 after the Tigers hit in the fourth. Bubo Hamilton scored the

Tigers' third run.
The Smurfs plated their one run in the fifthinning when Devon Reynolds scored with two out in the inning.



Henson pitches Orioles past Martin

DuffOrioles' Shawn Henson stood out in two areas Friday against the Martin Cardinals in Little League action at Martin. Henson stood out on the mound as well as af the plate as the Orioles of Dennis Henson posted ne Orioles of Dennis Henson posted 12-8 win over a strong Cardinal

a 12-8 win over a strong contents while walking four to secure the win. It took a six-run sixth for the Orioles, who trailed 7-6 at the time. Nick Samons, who was the losing pitcher, walked Matt Ousley and Jermy Stumbo to start the sixth. He fanned Brandon Hoover and loaded the bases by walking Kenneth

the bases by walking Kenneth Childers. Heath Scott followed with a two-run single and Nick Stumbo cleared the bases with a double. He scored on Henson's RB1 single. With two out, Ivan Gunnels put the nail in the coffin with a double.

The Orioles led 1-0 before falling behind 2-1 when Martin scored twice in the inning. The Orioles at 8-1 shows the Artificial States of the Artificial States of the Inning to make it a 7-6 game. Kyle Halbert singled with one out, stole second and scored on Byron to the Artificial States of the Inning to make it a 7-6 game. The Artificial States of the Inning to make it a 7-6 game. The Inning the Inni

Kyle Halbert singled with one out, stole second and secored on Byron Com's double. John Patton followed with a double and Charlie McGlothen did the same.

Henson finished with three RBIs in the contest and two hits. Conn had three runs batted in for the Cardinals and collected three doubles in the game. Conn doubled in the first third and fifth innings.

Jerry Miller had a fifth-inning double for the Cardinals. Nick Samons collected two hits. Samons struck out 14 batters in the game but was wild control-wise,



"Did I do that?"

Cecil Maggard of the Maytown Babe Ruth team looks confused after reaching third base. Maggard had just tripled in the Friday evening game and helped the Mete to a 11-5 win over Martin. Maggard had two RBIs in the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Hayes fans 12 in Martin Cards' 4-1 victory over Garrett Cubs

The Martin Cardinals got on the bandwagon of Jeremy Hayes en route to a 4-1 win over a good Garrett Cubs team in the Beaver Creek Little League last week.

Hayes struck out 12 batters and walked only three in a distance-going Barry Conley suffered the loss for the Cubs as he had six strikeouts and six walks in the game.

The Cards took a 2-1 lead after the first inning after the Cubs scored in the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first inning after the Cubs scored in the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first inning after the Cubs scored in the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first inning after the Cubs scored in the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first inning after the Cubs scored in the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first inning after the Cubs scored in the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first inning after the Cubs scored in the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first inning after the Cubs scored in the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on the first on a triple by Conley. Conley to the first on the first on a triple by Conley. The first on the fir

Maytown scores two in seventh for win over Garrett

Sports Editor

Maytown's Babe Ruth team won their second consecutive game with a 13-12 win over the Garrett Rangers with gast Saturdy at Stumbo Park.

"We've already at Wombo Park.

"We've already won more than we did last year, 'said Maytown coach James Layne, whose team improved to 3-4 on the season.

It was a comeback effort for Layne's balleithub as they scored twice in the bottom of the seventh inning for the one-run victory.

Maytown was down 12-11 entering the final frame when Cecil Maggard led off with abase hit. James obsorne was safe at first on a throw-Osborne was safe at first on a throw-ing error by third baseman Donny Owens with both runners moving up a base on Jimmy Radliff's grounder to

a base on Jimmy Radliff's grounder to shortstop.

Maggard scored on a wild pitch to tie the game and Daryl Shepherd delivered the winning RBI with a single to center scoring Osborne.

Maytown, like they had done in previous games, jumped out to an early lead and then had to hold off the opposition for the win.

Layne's club scored four times in the bottom of the first for a 4-0 lead. They made it 5-0 with a lone second inning run and took a 7-1 lead with two in the fourth.

Maggard had a double in the first

two in the fourth.

Maggard had a double in the first inning for Maytown and Shepherd had a two-run single. One run scored

had a two-run single. One run scored on an error.

Maggard tripled home Joseph Risner in the two-run fourth for Maytown. Risner led off the inning with abase hit. Ratiff scored Maggard with a single and Shepherd had a base hit in the inning, his second.

But the Rangers mounted an offensive of their own in the fifth inning as they oushed home seven runs.

fensive of their own in the fifth inning as they pushed home seven runs
to take a 8-7 lead. Eleven batters
paraded to the plate for Garrett.
R.C. Duff, who started on the hill
for Maytown, walked five batters in
the inning as he failed to locate the
strike zone. Gary Hunter picked
up a run-scoring single. Owens faced
Duff with the bases loaded and singled
home two runs with two out. home two runs with two out.

Maytown reclaimed the lead, 9-8,

in the bottom of the fifth with two runs. Kevin Caudill singled and scored on Risner's double to center.

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Risner scored on an error at shortstop to give the lead back to Maytown. In Genrett responded with three in their half of the sixth for a 11-19 game as Owens picked up his second and hird RBIs with a base hit that scored Larry Hunter and Brady Scott. A double off the bat of Cory Heintuzelman scored Shepherd to make it a 11-10 game. Heintzelman scored on Risner's third hit of the game to tie the score at 11-11. Garrett went back on top 12-11 a Allen Hicks scored the go ahead run on Mike Pack's base hit. Maytown then won it with two runs in the bottom of the seventh. Duff picked up the win for

runs in the bottom of the seventh.
Duff picked up the win for
Maytown going the distance. He
walked 10 batters and struck out five.
He allowed 12 runs on eight hits.
Garry Hunter suffered the loss for
Garrett. He allowed all 13 runs on 12
hits. He struck out four and walked
three while hitting one batter.
Owens had three runs batted in for

Garrett. Pack and Larry Hunter each

Carrett. Pack and Larry numer each had two hits.

Risner, Shepherd and Maggard finished with three hits apiece and each drove in two runs. Maggard finished with a double and triple.

Garrett					Maytown				
players	ab	r	h	rbi	players	2	r	h	rbi
Pack 1b	5	1	2	1	Risner of	5	2	3	2
G. Hunter p	4	1	1	1	Duff p	3	1	0	0
Owens of	5	0	0	0	Maggard 3b	5	3	3	2
L Hunter c	4	2	2	1	Osborne c	5	2	0	0
Scott 2b	3	2	1	0	Ratiff 15	5	1	1	1
Owens 3b	3	2	1	3	Shepherd sa	5	2	3	2
Moore ss	a	1	0	1	Halbert 2b	3	0	1	0
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ous angler's tackle box.
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split tail trailer," remembers Jerry Rhyne, a veteran tournament angler and member of the Johnson Out-boards Pro Staff, "but even though his trailer was made of plastic, Ifelt it was much too thick and bulky to add any action to the lure. "I went home that night and drew

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a design of a different type of split tail eel on a piece of paper, then described the idea and gave the drawing to a friend of mine to see how we might make some.

"He was a pretty good handyman," Rhyne continues, "and he starred carving my design in a bar of soap."

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When the carving was complete, Rhyne began melting old plastic worms, then pouring the liquid into the soap nold.

"We immediately ran into two problems," laughs the Johnson pro.

"The first was that we could not seem to make just the right color of chartenuse that I wanted, and the second was that after every dozen or so solit

ireuse that I wanted, and the second was that after every dozen or so split tail cets, we had to carve a new mold because the hot plastic melted the soap."

Relyme eventually made enough else to fill his tackle box, and after using them successfully, realized he had a true spinnerbat trailer, the first of its type. He took one of his soapmade creations to a tool maker who constructed a stainless steel mold for him, and with that, the split tail eel him, and with that, the split tail eel

constructed a staniess steel moid for him, and with that, the split tail eel became a reality.

"I never thought about developing a new lure when we were carving up the soap," says Rhyne. "All I wanted to do was improve my spinnerbait so it would catch more bass. I was always tinkering with lures anyway because I enjoy it."

A split tail eel or any spinnerbait railer, says Rhyne, is used to add action to the lure, since it waves and swims behind the fluttering skirt and spinning blades. It makes a spinnerbait appear slightly larger, and it adds a degree of buoyancy. Most serious spinnerbait appear slightly larger, and it adds a degree of buoyancy. Most serious spinnerbait spermen nearly always use some type of trailer on their lures.

Rhyne feels gratified he has been able to contribute something, however small, to the sport that has given his a livelihood for the past two decades, but few of the millions of bass.

cades, but few of the millions of bass anglers who use the split tail eel to-day realize it actually began with a paper drawing and a bar of soap.

THIS LURE CATCHES ALL

TYPES OF AUTUMN BASS
Fishermen everywhere continually search for a magic lure that will catch bass and other species for them,

ally Scarcii to a sunge, one contact has an other species for them, and for the coming months of autumn, there is just such a lure, according to well-known bass tournament pro Denny Brauer.

It's a topwater popping plug with a floating jig tied behind it.

"I've used this lure many, many times on Lake of the Ozarks where I live," says Brauer, a member of the

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Evinnace Cultowates Fro Stant and runner-up in this year's Bass Masters Classic world championship. "It catches largemouths, spotted bass, white bass and even stripers. The lure Brauer likes is a small topwater popping plug with a con-cave face. When the lure is jerked, it

cawe face. When the lure is jerked, it pops noisily across the surface and displaces a lot of water. Using a 12 to 15-inch length of monofilament line, Brauer then ties a small bucktail jig to the read split-ring of the plug; this jig dances ernatically behind the lure and catches many of the fish.
"Most anglers think this is just a lure for white bass," says the Evinrude pro, "but it really catches a lot of largemouths this time of year.
"I like to fish it around windy

pro. "but it really catches a lot of largemouths this time of year.

"I like to fish it around windy points and bliffs where bailfish may be concentrated, because the lure really does imited an injured shad. A lot of bass hit the jig, but I've caught some nice dish on the lure itself, too."

The popping plug/jig lure is best fished with a steady jerking motion so the plug continually pops and

gurgles its way over the surface, says Brauer. This causes the trailing jog to rise, fall and jump from side to side; some fishermen even tie two jigs on the leader to increase their chances for book rous.

the leader to increase their chances for hook-ups.

"Saltwater anglers often use a variation of this lure for speckled trout," explains Bruuer. "Instead of using a popping plug, they substitute a large popping cock. The result is the same: the cork makes noise and moves water to gain the attention of the fish, and the trailing jog catches them."

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Because the plug and trailing ji gi is somewhat awkward to cast. Brauer suggests using a longer seven or seven and a half foot rod. The extra length not only sends the lure out further, it also makes setting the hook casier. "Thave been as guilty as anyone in searching for a magic lure," I have a tackle box full of strange and unusual plugs to prove it. This simple topwater ig combination is as close as I've come to finding a magic lure, especially at this time of year."



Family sport!

ilub pro Luther Conley and his wife Vicky (right) are e of the Paintaville Pro-Am golf tournament Satur-with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lou Patton. The ntly held their 52nd Pro-Am tournament. (photo by

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Sports in Kentucky

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NEWS 'N VIEWS.

So, the University of Kentucky seated marriage vows with Rick

Priino last week.
President Charles Wethington is "delighted." Athletics board member J.D. Gorman says the school got a

coach's future.

Let us examine the guarantees in

this delightful bargain.
Pitino's pocket change (base salary) is guaranteed -- \$131,000 through 1995.

1995.
Along with television and radio rights, a hefty sneakers contract and sundry other clothier endorsements, UK's professor of hoops is guaranteed a continuum of a million-or-so a

teed a continuum of a municute acceptant.
Under the contract extension, UK
guarantees to swallow premium pay-ment on Pitino's \$2 million life in-surance policy.
Come 1996, the school guaran-tees to increase Pitino's send-the-kids-to-summer-camp change to \$150,000 per annum.
The coach is guaranteed eight tick-

The coach is guaranteed eight tick-ets to away football dates, and 20 for

basketball games.
And, if Pitino stays on till the year 2000, he is guaranteed a \$1 million

Reassuring, bul?
Long as you make me happy, we will stay married.
UK will bonor its side of the bargain, but, if, say, the Celtics call, expect a list of irreconcilable differences. And UK cats a 30 grand a year insurance premium.
How come the guarantees seem all one way? Because they are. Supply and demand. UK can Supply. Pidino has leverage to make the demand.

Pitino has leverage to make the de-mands.

Short range: Kentucky's football program remains in flux. That's be-ing kind since ticket sales to six home games this fall have been slow. UK needs seven a season to pay the bills. Long range: The growing noise from non-revenue sports and possi-bility of a gender equity war looming on the NCAA's horizon could mean a major bit to UK (and other schools') abbleits budged.

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alhelici budget. Reality: To balance the books,
Newton must guarantee UK gets in
the NCAA Big Show if not Final
Eight or Final Four virtually every
spring, Pitino's presence maximizes
the possibility.
So, UK must keep its golden goose

more for life insurance premium, is

You bet. Pitino (and his lawyer) know it

Pitino (and his lawyer) know it too.

Oh, and the \$1 million bonus in year 2000? Window dressing, Looks impressive to an adoring public. An ego massage for Pitino.

But in fact, Ut's scoach could have had two or three times that much immediately with a simple 'yes' to the Hawks, the Pacers, or another NBA owner.

Footnote: Still, somehow this week, with big dollar figures being tossed around, I can better understand how our country got to be 4 trillion dollars in the hole.

RECRUITING UPDATE

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Kentucky and new recruiting chief
Billy Donovan wasted no time establishing Big Blue in the front rank of
schools being considered by several
premier high school seniors-to-be.
The Louisville Cardinals are courting at least three top 10 prospects as
well, two of whom Denny Crum could
go after head-to-head with Pittino.
UK will, as of now, have four
available scholarships.
Prospects with UK at or near the
top of list:

1. 6-9 Sean Daugherty is a
skilled big forward prospect with 3point shooting range. Could be UC's
best indiana signee since Mike Flynn,
'71. Main competition, Kansas.

2. 6-5 Jeland Gardner, West
Covina, Ca. is a 2-guard who jumps
well, penerases and would fit Pitino's
inside-ouiside style. Main competition: UCLA, Arkansas, Duke and
California.

3. 6-9 Andre Patterson of
Abliene, Tex. is a tough, physical top
5 prospect who may lean to Indiana,
but is considering UK, Kansas and
Duke.

4. 6-1 Allen Iverson of Hampton, Va. is touted as America's premier point guard prospect. Pick a
perennial power and/or an ACC
school—North Carolina, Duke,
Maryland, along with Indiana and
Kentucky, and you will find it on

school—North Carolina, Duke, Maryland, along with Indiana and Kentucky, and you will find it on Juerson's list of schools.

Others interested in UK: 6-8 Antoine Walker of Chicago; 6-9 Samaki Walker of Chocago; 6-9 Samaki Walker of Chocago; 6-9 Adonal Folyle of Hamilton, NY: 6-8 Willie Mitchell of Detroit; 6-8 Alex Sanders of Mouth of Wilson, Va. and 6-4 Trajan Langdon of Anchoraee. Alaska. chorage, Alaska

chorage, Alaska.

Among those interested in the
Cardinals are:

1. 6-2 Michael Spruell of Al-

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2. 6-10 Jahidi White of St. Louis 2.6-10 Jahidl White of St. Louis scompared to Charlotte's Larry Johnson. He may be beaded to Indiana, but Louisville is courring, along with Kentucky, Minnesota, UNLV and a host of others.

3.6-9 Maceo Baston of Dallas is something of a mystery, but U of L and Arkansas are interested.

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NBA lottery pick-to-be Jamal
Mashburn struck goldlast week. signing a 7-year. \$7 mill endorsement
contract with Fila, an Islain sportswear outfit that threw in a Ferrari as
a bonus.

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a game?

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Rick Pitino has already authored and
had printed a slick, glossy foldout
uitled Jamal's Kentucky Story, and
mailed copies to Felipe Lopez, Andre
Patterson and others?

WORTH REPEATING

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in his autoblography Days of Grace the late Arthur Ashe called the last chapter My Dear Camera, and wrote to his 6-year-old daughter, "Don't be angry with me if I am not there in person, alive and well when you need me.

"Camera, wherever I am when you feel sick at heart and weary of life, or when you stumble and fall and don't know if you can get up again, think of me. I will be watching and smiling and cheering you on."

COMMENT: Go hug your kid. Go hug your dad.

Go hug your dad.

• Ex-Michigan State basketball player Parish Hickman is suing the university in part for lost wages— money he said he received under the

NATIONAL PASTIME?

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Ithas been suggested in his space several times the last two years that basketball may (officially) supplant baseball as our National Pastime.

A USA WEEKEND article June 4-6 asked fans to vote via 900-number for professional basketball or baseball.

According to thousands of fans, USA Today reported last week, 54 percent voted for basketball, 46 for "It's just a matter of time," Red

"it's just a matter to unite, is a Auerbach says. "Eventually (basket-ball will) replace baseball. I have the utmost regard for big league base-ball, but it is not something that is touching the younger people."

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What makes this issue more intriguing is the June 4-6 article did not factor in college hoops. It was strictly NBA vs. MLB.

PARTING SHOT

And so it goes.
NEXT WEEK: Readers (right)

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Walkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.

Three named to junior, senior Kentucky All-Star roster

Bud Kidd of Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg's Aaron Tucker were selected to play on this year's Ken-tucky High School Baseball Coaches Association East/West All-Star se-ries at Pleasure Ridge Park High School in Louisville this Saturday, June 19 and Sunday June 20. Kidd and Tucker were named to the senior East squad that will be

the senior East squad that will be coached by Pikeville's Dave Tho-

the semor East squad that will be coached by Pikeville's Dave Thomas.

Other 15th Region players named to the senior squad were Paintsville's Morgan Cyrus, Pikeville's J.P. Blair and Johns Creek's Jason A. Taylor.
One player from Floyd County was selected for the junior all-star team and that was Betsy Layne's Barry Clark. Clark will join Sheldon Clark's Brad Tiller, Pikeville's Jason McCoy and Paintsville's Join Holbrook on the junior squad. Jon Holbrook on the junior squad stompeting. The semiology and start will be a semiology and the semiology and the semiology and paintsville's player will be the semiology and t

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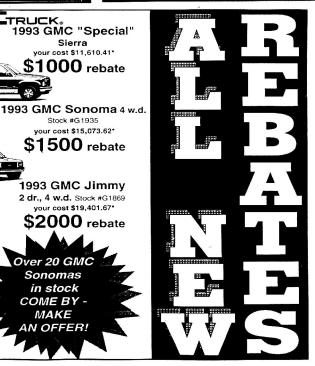
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Veteran shows how!

Six-run fifth gives Marlins 11-9 victory over Garrett prep team

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Brad Reynolds and Eric Cecil col-lected two hits each and Chad Case drove in two runs as the Betsy Layne Marlins defeated the Garrett Prep team 11-9 in the 13-year-old Babe Ruth League this past Sunday at Allen park.

park.

The Marlins scored six runs in the fifth inning to erase a 5-4 deficit and aprove their record to 10-1 on the

improve their record to 10-1 on the season.

Case got the win for Betsy Layne in relief of Shannon Potter who started for the Marlins. Potter worked the first three innings with Case coming on in the fourth.

Mike Combs suffered the loss for the Garrett team. Combs went the first two and a third innings before giving away to Kaleb Yates. Yates worked the third, fourth before running into trouble in the fifth. He was relieved by Misty Scott with Combs returning to the mound in the sixth inning.

Scott, one of only two females

inning.

Scott, one of only two females playing in the Babe Ruth league, faced six batters in the fifth inning, allowing two runs and two base hits.

Betsy Layne took a 1-0 lead but Potter 3 4 5 2 3
Garrett came back with four runs Case (W) 4 5 5 2 5

against Potter in the bottom of the second for a 4-1 advnatage. Yates led off with a double, his first of four his, and scored on Scott's base hit, Scott moved to second and third on wild pitches and scored on Ross Goble's single. Mike Pack also had a base hit and two stolen bases in the inning.

Betsy Layne tied the game in the third with three runs as Case doubled home two runs in the inning. Combs

Garrett					Betsy Layne				
players	ab	•	h	rbi	players	ab	r	h	rbi
Pack 1b	4	1	1	0	Taubee 1b	3	1	0	0
Hunter as	3	1	2	1	Potter p	4	2	0	0
Combs p	4	1	0	0	Reynolds 3b	2	2	2	1
Yates cl	4	1	4	2	Case ss	3	2	1	2
Scott 2b	4	1	2	1	Hughes of	2	1	0	0
Gobie 3b	4	1	1	2	Cool 2b	3	2	2	2
Case c	2	1	D	0	Skeens If	4	1	0	1
Patton #	4	0	0	0	Maxwell c	3	0	0	0
Caudil ri	3	1	0	0	Williams rl	2	0	0	1



walked four batters in the frame. Garrett assumed a 5-4 lead after the Marlins went out in order in the fourth. Pack scored on Gary Hunter's base hit to give Garrett the lead. In the fifth that the Marlins sent IT batters plateward in scoring six times. Yates had little trouble in the fourth but ran into a buzz, saw in the fifth. Yates had little trouble in the fourth but ran into a buzz saw in the fifth. A leadoff base hit by Brad Reynolds and consecutive walks to Case and Dwayne Hughes spelled doom for Yates.

Eater Scott. Eric Cecil greeted the reliever with a two-run single.

Garrett got one run back in the bottom of the fifth and scored three times in the sixth but fell short in the rally. They went out in order assints:

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A long stride!

Allen Astros pitcher Nathan Leslie delivers to the plate against the Mud Creek Cubs in a replay of an earlier game that resulted in a protest. The Astros rallied with six runs in the fourth for a 12-3 win (photo by Ed Taylor)

Catchers are the strategic leaders of their teams and are responsible for directing the defense. More than any other player, catchers can inspire and encourage their teammates, particularly pitchers.

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How to play catcher

mbers have been rounded to three decimal points.

Where the catcher positions his free hand depends on whether there are runners on

Nobody on base
Puts arm in back, with hand in fist, to protect hand
from foul tips.

eps bare hand behind glove, so he ca t ball quickly in event of a steal. Hand a fist to protect thumb and fingers.

Signaling
Signals should be visible to shortstop and second baseman, who need to determine who will cover second.

1 finger Fastball 2 fingers 2 fingers 3 fingers Slider

Receiving the pitch

2 Runners on base

Shepherd takes control in 11-5 win over Expos

Days Shepherd allowed the Martin Expos only one his and no runs
over the final five innings as Maytown
posted a 11-5 win over the Expos in
floyd County Babe Ruth play at
Stumbo Park.
Hard throwing Kevin Robinson
experienced some control problems
in the first first two innings and allowed Maytown six runs -- three in
each of the first two innings.
Robinson walked five batters and
did not give up a bit in the first frame

did not give up a bit in the first frame as Maytown scored three times.

as Mayrown scored three times.

He began he second inning much like he did the first and walked two of he first three batters he faced before giving up a two-run double to Cecil Maggard. Jason Bevins relieved Robinson in the second with one out to end the rally.

Martin came back with four runs in the bottom of the second after scoring a lone run in the first inning to make it a 6–5 game.

Kaleb Yates drilled a long double toright center field, scoring Jonathan

to right center field, scoring Jonathan Scarberry who had led the inning off

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with a single. Shannon Ferrell and Wade Damron had RBI singles in the inning. It was the second RBI in the game for Damron who drove in Martin's first uni in the initial inning. Shepherd was a stingy butler after the second as he blanked the Expos on just one bit over the remaining innings.

Maytown scored four times against Beviris in the top of the third inning to take a 10-5 lead. Bevins issued back-to-back walks to Nick Halbert and Charles Twiss before fanning Kevin Caudill and Joseph Risner. But Bevins walked R.C. Duff to load the bases and a walk to Maggard forced home a run. Three other runs scored on a wild pitch and James Obsorrés tworus single.

Maytown plated their final run in the seventh as Cory Heintzelman, who walked, scored on a wild pitch. Martin had opportunities to score, leaving runners on base in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Shepherd retired the side in the sixth and seventh innings.

enth innings. Shepherd picked up the win for

Maytown who won for only the second time this season. He struck out six batters and walked four while allowing five runs on seven hits. Robinson, who returned to the mound in the third for Martin, suffered the setback in working five and two-thirds innings. Robinson was much more impressive in his final four and a third innings. He fanned nine batters but issued an uncharacteristic 12 free passes. Over the final four and a third innings, he allowed just one hit and walked only three. Bevins went one and a third innings with three surkcouts and five walks. Bevins allowed four runs on one hit.

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Maytown					Martin				
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Kentucky Rifles sign 13 players as practice begins

by Noel Crum Paintsville Herald

After a month of scouting and examing their needs, the Kentucky Rifles finally signed their first play-

Rifles finally signed their first play-ers Monday.

The most notable signings were those of former Paintsville High School and Morehead State standout Adam Smith and Johns Creck and Pikeville College player Rob Taylor. Smith gives the credit for his suc-cess to his family and friends.

"I owe everything to my family and friends who stuck by me through the coefficients who stock by me through

the good times and the bad," said

Taylor feels that this is an out-

Taylor feels that this is an outstanding opportunity for him.

"I think this is a great chance to be
able to play professional baseball,
especially athome," said Taylor, "The
organization has been run first class.

'think it's a wonderful opportunity."

The other players who signed contracts on Monday were Jay Bradford,
Mike McLaury, David Duncan, PoKrimk Laughead, Darren Poore, Al
Starr, Trevor Hibbs, Klinte Rose, Rick
Hall, Charlie Allen and Todd
Fitzgerald.

The remainder of the Rifles' 20man roster will be filled after the
league tryout camp in Chillicothe,
Ohio, June 15-17.

Signing contracts was not the only

Signing contracts was not the only purpose of Monday's press conference at The Carriage House. The team also unveiled their home and road uniforms.

Smith feels that the uniforms are

Smith feels that the uniforms are extremely professional.
"They're great," said Smith."They are very professional and nicely done. They are also very comfortable."
After all the official business was completed, the Rifles took the field for their first practice yesterday. Practices the first week are being held at Charlie Adkins Field.
Opening day, will be June 30.

Opening day will be June 30 gainst Ohio Valley at W.C. Hambley against Ohio Valley Field in Pikeville.

Hamilton tosses shutout against Reds as Tigers win 2-0

The Mud Creek Tigers ran their season record to 7-2 on the year as they got a strong, pitching performance from Bubo Hamilton and a 2-0 win over the third place Reds. The Tigers scored all the runs they needed in the third inning to pick up the victory and ended the game with a double play.

1. Hamilton drew a leadoff walk from Reds' storer, busin Martin to

T.J. Hamilton drew a leadoff waik from Reds' starter Justin Martin to start the second inning and C.J. Newsome grounded a base hit past the shortstop. Shawn Hamilton walked to load the bases for the Ti-

gers.

It looked as if Martin would be scored on but Martin got Joseph Ratliff and Brenton Hamilton on strikes. Bubo Hamilton lifted a fly ball that third baseman Nicky Hall nade a good catch on to end the

made a good catch on to end the threat.

The threat turned to reality for the Tigers in the third as Brian Roberts singled and Matt Slone doubled to make it 1-0. Slone scored the second run on Chase Hamilton's double.

The Reds put a runner on in the fifth inning when Joe Hall led off with a base hit but was left stranded as Hamilton retired the next three batters.

with a base int but was left stranged as Hamilton retired the first seven batters he faced in the game until Adam Newsome singled in the third. Joe Hall had the only other hit for the Reds in the game.

Martin faced 21 batters allowing the two runs on four hits. He walked five and struck out six.

Hamilton faced 16 batters, giving up no runs on just the two bits. He did not walk a batter and he famed six.

13. Hamilton pulled off the unassisted double play that ended the game when he caught Justin Martin's fly ball and tagged Joe Hall who was running on the play.

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Wednesday, June 16, 1993 C]

Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is no a licensed practicing therapist, but holds doctorates in analytical psychology and small appliance repair from the prestigious University of Hooterville. Dr. Bubba has also generously founded and contributed to the United White Trash College Fund, whose motto is "A mind is a terrible thing to waste, but you can stand to lose a few brain cells here and there."

Dear Dr. Bubba: I don't eally have any problems that are wrecking my life or anything like that, but I wanted to write in that, but I wanted to write in anyway because you sort of implied in your last column that in nobody wrote in you would be very angry with us and I certainly don't want that. So uh, how bout that Michael Jordan betting a couple of million dollars on a golf game? Pretty goofy, huh? Just Saying "Howdy," Somewhere In Floyd County

Dear Howdy: It sure does my Dear Howdy: It sure does my heart good ta know that SOMEBODY out there's readinist trash. I sure thank ya fer droppin' a line. An' about Michael Jordan, yeah, it does seem kinda stupid ta bet that kinda money on ANY sport. Then again, if I had HIS kinda money, I'd prob'l y bet a million bucks on how many bluegill an' baby diapers ya'd catch at Cave Run afore ya finally caught a real nurry bass ya couldn't eat 'cause afore ya finally caught a real ourty bass ya couldn't eat 'cause purty bass ya coulon't eat cause o' the sewer water. As fer muh "implied threat" last time out, well, I WAS JUST JOKIN', YOU MORON!!! Jeez-o-mighty, ain't nobody got a sense o' humor no more?

more?

Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm a Young Republican and a fervent, faithful follower of the Reverend Pat Robertson. At the reverend's urging, I recently played a Led Zeppelin record backwards and, to my surprise, heard absolutely no Satanic messages. Even more puzzling, I decided on a whim to play my favorite Slim Whitman record in reverse and distinctly heard the words "I am Beelzebub—burn your penny loafers and let chaos reign... I am Beelzebub—a use more dirty words... I am Beelzebub—Pat Buchanan's a big sixsy but Jimmy Swaggart's a peetty fun guy...." Now I'm RFALLY confused. What should I do? Should I continue watching the family What should I do? Should I continue watching the family channel and attending youth group meetings or should I pierce all my major body parts and become an agnostic or even, beaven forbid, an atheist? On the Horns of a Dilemma,

Dear Horns: I know how errible ya must be feelin'. Religious confusion an' lack o Religious conflusion an' lack o' faith can really serew up yer day, not a metion puttin' a crump in the ol' afterlife. Let's look at it it his way— if ya decide to a become an atheist, when ya die ya'll be, as the sayin' goes, "All dressed up with no place ta go." On the other hand, I ain' to soure agnosticism's the way ta go either. First off, it ain't really a choice, it's a cop out. Besides that, if ya spread the news around, first thang ya know there'll be a group o' guys in white sheets burnin' question marks in yer front yard, an' than in to good for property values. Basically, my advice to ya is ta make up yer own mind about it, don't take nobody's word fer it—mine or anybody else's. An' fer don't take nobody's word ter it— mine or anybody else's. An' fer goodness' sakes, don't be playin' no more records backwards. Zamfir, Master o' the Pan Flute, might send ya straight ta the hot

might send ya straight ta the noy place.
That's about it fer taday folks.
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Be sure ta tune in next week, same Bubbat Time, same
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Presuntaburg, K.y. 416-53. In the meanatime, ask not what yer country can do fer you, but may't check with yer lawyer to ase Ut you as settle outline country as

by Patricia Watson

Mrs. Dixie Cornett Lawson, 79, of the McDowell community was named "Mother of the Year, 1993," by members of the Independent Christian

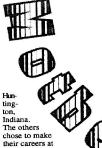
Women's Fellowship of Floyd County.
She was chosen in recognition of her
Christian testimony and for her service to home, to family, and for her example

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A biographical sketch, prepared by her family citing memorable events of her life was read by Mrs. Alice Skeans, vice president of the organization.

Mrs. Lawson grew up in a time when you walked across Sizemore Mountain to go to Stone Coal Church. She was married 43 years to the late Dewey Morgan Lawson. He worked in the coal field and she kept the home. She and her husband had nine children. After his death, she was left alone to care for her children. Of her children, one became a veterinarian, two chose to become teachers, one a psychology major doing social work at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, and one a profes-

sional secretary. The oldest son is a retired production manager for Utrad Inc., in



home, raising a family and making a home for their children and spouses, as their mother did. Mrs. Lawson was presented a

basket of silk flowers—both red and white roses—from her family. The flowers and the basket proved to be symbolic. The seven red roses represented this mother's living children and

the three white roses represented her deceased family—her husband, and her two daughters. "The basket," her daugh-ter, Patricia Cieslak explained, "represents our mother who has held us to gether with her love."

gether with her love."
From the Independent Christian
Women's Fellowship, Mrs. Lawson was
presented a framed certificate which
named her "Mother of the Year, 1993," and a double white carnation flower

Other recognitions were part of the evening as well. Miss Barbara Wynsma

High School was presented a \$100 scholarship for continuing her education. Consecutive scholarships will

follow over the next four years.
Former "Mother of the Year" honorees, Mrs. Eva Furman and Mrs. Leah Bowers, were presented roses and centerpiece decorations.

Presenting the opening toast to mothers was Donna White; and presenting the opening toast to daughters was Phyllis Centers.

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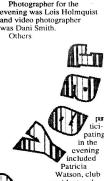
provided by Dick, Leah, Bonnie, and
Bethany Bowers. Selections
included: violin, saxophone,
piano, and flute instruments.
A film, "Fire in the Sky,"

gave a message of trust and confidence to help when times are trying.

This year's banquet theme

was "Bright Promises."
Tables were covered with
white linens and pink napkins. Mirror tiles reflected the gems from decorative crowns and candlelight. Silk grapevines trailed the tables, linking candles and crown. Decoraincluded Lois Holmquist, Joyce Ousley, and Barbara Wynsma.

Photographer for the evening was Lois Holmquist and video photographer



president and Sherry Hall, mem-ber, Judy Allen participated in a skit called "Herman," and Jacquie Jackson sang "Amazing

The Mother-Daughter-Friends banquet, an annual event sponsored by the Independent Christian Women's

and Miss Lois Holmquist, founders of the organization, were presented with carnation corsages. Patricia Baldridge, a graduating senior from Allen Central

DIXIE CORNETT LAWSON

Fellowship, was attended by approxi-mately 150 women.

A SUNDAD MORNING y dad, Bill Pack, died in 1969. He fathered seven

A W In fathered seven children; five sons, two daughters. I was the fourth son and sixth child. He had been a coal miner all his life. Until I was grown, I didn't

know that he was also a

Isn't it ironical, then, that as Father's Day approaches, the one memory that's so vivid from my childhood (as it regards dad) is of the time when he took my little brother Joe and me to fish in the Number One Pond in the head of Well Hollow (at least Well Hollow is what we kids called it; if it had another name, we weren't sware of it) in Thealka Isn't it ironical, then, that as

en't aware of it) in Thealka weren't aware of (t) in Thealka?
To be perfectly hones, I'm not real sure that Joe went for I can't remember his being there thowever, I can't imagine my being there with that without Joe. Joe and I nearly always did everything together.
Chydennifice was like one entity in those days.

Anyway, I couldn't have

been over five or six years old, which would have put Joe at three or four. Still I remember it

was summer and early in the morning because the grass was still wet with dev

Poison Oak Clyde Pack

with dew and dad Clyde 72 warning me not to slip and fall in Of course, had it been in the afternoon, we couldn't have

fished because this particular hole of water was also the favorite swimming spot for all the kids in the community (and other communities as well) and other communities, as well); in theing summer, would have been filled with screaming, splashing half-naked (and sometimes whole-naked) children.

was that the pond seems so still it was like it was asjeep. I can remember sitting on the grass and looking to the far end and seeing the cattails and their upside down reflection mirrored on the still surface. I can still see--and almost

hear-the snake feeders (it was years later before I knew these were called dragon flies) as they darted back and forth over the water near the edge of the backs. of the bank Another

remember is that we didn't take any fishing gear. Not even a cane pole. After we got there, dad used his pocket knife (he always carried a pocket knife that he'd never let me use) and cut a branch about five or si: feet long from a nearby bush. He then tied to it some fishing line he then tied to it some fishing line he had in his pocket. I don't know where he'd gotten the hine, unless he'd picked up some that my older brother Ernest had lying around. (Ernest always fished.) Dad also produced from his pocket a little round un box with a

pocket a little round to box with a few tiny fish hooks and some little lead sinkers in it. I doubt that I'd ever used real fish hooks before. When we'd lie on our stomachs on the little railroad crossing near the

mouth of Society Row and fish

for chub minnows through the crossties, we'd use bent straight pins for fish hooks. We hadn't dug for worms, either, so dad walked around the bank, turned over a few rocks, picked up a couple of worms and a cricket or two, and stuck them in a Prince Albert can he'd also picked up some place. I remember how dad seemed so big...so strong...so invulnerable...so

Many years later, dad and my sister Mary Jean dished a good deal after he got sick and had to

Until that time, through, this was the only time I ever remem-ber him fishing Isn't it strange how one's memory can select one day nearly 50 years ago...a brief moment in time...adjust the focus a bit and replay it? No doubt, this little fishing irp seemed so trivial at the time. It seems so

Kim's Korner

TWO WHOLE HANDS It seems our baby girl/tombo

is beginning an entire new stage and one of these



entire new stage and one of these days I'll probably regret writing about this subject, every su

experiences, I'll share yet one more.

Well, our little football, baskeball, Ninja Turle girl is turning the big 1-0—yes 10 years old soon and the growing-up overnight is coming even faster with this second child.

-Why, let me ask, are there no books that tell parents their children can change and change drastically evernight?

-Why doesn't someone prepare us for all these darn stages?

-And why are two children from the same two parents so totally different?

Anyone with answers may reply

different?

Anyone with answers may reply in eare of this newspaper.

Until then, Tiffany, has informed her father, sister and I that she no longer wants to be called Tiffany. She has changed the rname, Yes, she would now like us to call ther Brooke, her middle name.

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The told us firmly, I might add, that she will not listen toor answer us if we call her anything other than Broske. It is a second to the man the manner of the manner of

My eyes popped out of my near My eyes popped out of my near My ears had to be deceiving me. This is not Tiff, whoops—Urooke. But, oh yes, it's the new child in Finally, during what seemed to be a normal Sunday evening, she dropped an even bigger bomb.
The spouse and I saw watching T.V. with Ashleigh when Brooke comes strolling into the living room to ask the big one.

"Daddy," she said, "could I start shaving my legs?" Well, the men will be coming into the living room to ask the big one.

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two pre-teens at once, especially with the properties of the borning not a brush so leculabriush her hair and we could all go to bed and discuss this episode tomorrow. As a brushed her hair I commented on how long and silky it was and how I'd love to have her hair. Calmly, she turned, looked up at me with those big brown cyes as freed, died, and had to the sale." What a might and what a child fill next week.

Please remember the Wheelwrightreunion is Labor Day weekend. For more information, call Doris Osborne in care of W.H.S. or write Kim Frasure in care of this newspaper.

The Hi Hat reunion will be held July 3, from 12-6 p.m. at McDowell High School gym. For more information, contact Margie Hall at 377-6355

Society Events

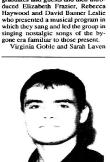
PHS Reunion

There was much reminiscing as the graduates of Prestonsburg High School classes of 1918 through 1933 gathered for a grand reunion on June 5 at May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State

Park.
Graduates came from many areas
of the country. After visiting with
each other and exchanging greetings,
the group went downstairs to the dining room to enjoy a buffet meal. Joe Arnett, a 1933 graduate, asked the

Amett, a 1933 graduate, asked the blessing.

After enjoying the meal, everyone convened upstairs for a program with James B. Gobble as master of ceremonies. Eck Branham led the Pedge of Allegiance to the American Flag. Arthur Haywood welcomed the graduates and guests and then introduced Eizzabeth Frazier, Rebecca Haywood and David Banner Leslie who presented a musical program in program in program in program in the program of the program



Art student places second in the state

The 1993 Kentucky All-State High School Art Exhibition was held this year at the Owensboro Area Museum year at the Owensboro Area Museum in Owensboro. It was on display April 18-May 2. During the exhibit two students in each medium were se-lected as the top students in the state. Michael Ousley was one of those chosen

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He was one of three students from Allen Central who were part of the All-State Exhibit. Chuck and Chad Compton also had their work shown. He is the son of Jerry and Ramona Ousley of Hippo. His watercolor was submitted to the competition, which is sponsored by the Kentucky Art Education Association, by Mrs. Caralita O'Quinn.

presented a memoriam for deceased teachers and classmates. Margaret Collins, a 1928 gradu-

Margaret Collins, a 1928 gradu-ate, gave a historical sketch of Pres-tonsburg High School. This dated back to the first school organized in the 1800's until the present time. James B. Goble paid tribute to the late Mrs. Carlos Haywood, who had given much of her time in the prepa-ration and organization of the re-tunions held over the past ten years. She died in December. He also read several letters he had revised from

unions held over the past ten years. She died in December He also read several Jetters he had received from graduates who were unable to attend. After a roll call and comments from graduates, the group continued their "gab fest".

Graduates and guests who attended were: James B. and Virginia Goble, Caraduates and guests who attended were: James B. and Virginia Goble, Russell and Sarah Laven, Audrey Beverly, Minvera Cooley, Margaret D. Collins, John Amett, Frank Amett, Curris Hopson, Muriel H. Kelly, Opal Branham, Joe and Alma Jarrell, Lorraine Hatcher, Jerny Howelf, Russell and Millie Prater, Joe and Rebecca Amett, Eck and Carol Branham, Graham and Patricia Ann McGuire, Arthur W. Haywood, Thomas and Inez Hereford, Chalmer and Kathryn S. Frazier, Oval B. Hall, Mable W. Allen, Emest and Dora Osborne, Ruth Worland, Phyllis Ranier, Delmas and Edna Saunders, Rebecca Haywood, Elizabeth Frazier and David Banaer Leslie.

Annie Allen WMU meets

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Rebecca Rasnick and Dolly
Pettrey were co-hostesses at their
home in Prestressures Monday
evening, June 7, to members of the
Annie Allen Circle WMU of the First
Baptist Church.
Prior to the meeting, refreshments
of chicken salad, melon slices, homemade rolls, cake, ice cream, soft drinks
and coffee were served.
Eva Collins, president opened the
meeting with prayer; the minutes were
read and the financial report was
given.

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Rebecca Rasnick reported that flowers, on behalf of the group, were placed during Memorial Day weekend on the grave of Annie Allen, a former member for whom the group was named.

Sarah Laven, presented the names of the following to serve as officers and committee chairman: president, Michelle Taylor, vice president, Julia Curtis; secretary, Sarah Laven: treasurer, Rebecca Rasnick; mission subdy. Faye Patton; mission study. Faye Patton; mission action. Eva Collins and Ethicen Thomas. Installation is scheduled for the annual picnic meeting.

Dates for the WMU meetings were changed. Previously held on the first (See Society Events, C 3)



Healthy attitude

Lady of the Way Hospital recently celebrated its 45th anniversary a series of events. A clown at the picnic celebration distributes sons and cheer.

New Adult Readers Floyd County Adult Literacy Program 886-READ (886-7323)

My pride and joy by Lucille Tackett

by Lucille Tackett

I have one daughter and her name is Samantha Nicole Tackett. She was born on March 21, 1989 at 8:44 p.m. at Cabell-Humington Hospital. She weighed 4 pounds and 14 ounces and was 18 inches long. She had baby blue eyes with long dark eyelashes. "Sam" had little hands and big feet. "She could wear a size one in shoes when she was born. She had a little ness and little earn. "Sam" was two months premature but healthy. "Wow, she's perfect!" I thought, "Wow, she's perfect!" I thought with yas was a fraid I would break her. I wanted a little boy but when I saw her I thought she was better than a boy. They wouldn't let me keep her than night I couldn't wait to see her the next day.

That was four years ago. Samantha now has blonde hair and green eyes. When she is by herself she's is a good kid; when she's with other kids she's rotten. Some of the cute things she

likes to do are; she picks me flowers and she holds her arms out and says, "I love you this much." I wouldn't take anything for her. She is the pride of my life. "Lucille says that Samantha is one

"Lucille says that Samantha is one of her main reasons for going back to school," said Peg Smith her tutor.

Lucille is enrolled in the JOBS Program and the Floyd County Literacy Council. She has recently graduated from literacy to ABE/GED classes.

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Whenever two people meet there are really six people present. There is each man as he sees him-self, each man as the other person sees him, and each man as he really is.

-William James

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Earney

Exchange vows April 10

Tiffany Dawn Ellis, daughter of Patricia Ellis of Prestonsburg, and Michael Earney, son of Lottie and the late Roy Earney of Prestonsburg, were tale Roy Famey of Prestolishing, were married in a candlelight service April 10 at Endicott Free Will Baptist Church. The bride's cousin, Rev. Randall Nichols, performed the cer-

emony.
The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Dean Sellars of Betsy Pikev Layne. The attendants were Melissa Mannok and Sherry Nichols. David

Klinedirst was best man. Christina Klinedirst served as flower girl and David Klinedirst was ring bearer. Scott Branham was usher. Kathy Nichols of Marion, Ohio.

Kalny Nictions of Maidoti, onlo. served as organist and pianist.
A reception was held in the reception hall of the church.
The bride's grandparents are the late Dolly and Noah Nichols of Pikeville.
The Earneys reside in Prestonsburg.

Solitaire

SWM

I have a confession to make.

Almost anytime I pick up a newspaper or magazine, I'll eventually end up turning to the classified section and scanning a section that brings no end of amusement.

tion that brings no end of amuse-ment.

The personals.

The Lexington paper's got a decent section, but some, mainly weekly magazines found in major cities, have sections that you can literally spend bours poring through, tooking at people trying or find soulmates in twenty words or less.

How many of them succeed?

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Well, I carl' say for sure, but since you see "Singles Who Met.

The Personals" on Oprah, my guess is that the actual percentage of these things that work is very low. Now getting responses, that's another story.

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Writing an ad that's interesting and creative is the key. (It also is the key for avid personals readers like myself who want to see what kind of mischief people can come up with.) How many people would want to respond to:

up with Howmany people wou want to respond to: SWF 45, looking for SWM 30-50 for a long term relationship. That's what I thought. Boring. No creativity. Now, take this one from a couple of months back: Blonde tigress looking for a Man

who can tame her.
Now that's better! I bet she got Now that's better! I bet she got flooded with responses, gifts, flowers and had hordes of men with their tongues hanging out beating down her door. Use your

imagination.

Ordinarily, a prospective personal writer will jot down their martial status, their race, beir sex, a couple of their interests and acceptable characteristics for someone they're searching for. Abbreviations are common: Sesingle, 'D=divorced, G=gay, WW = wid-powed, P=professional, C = Christian and so on and so on.

Since a person can't go into two much detail in the limited space, writers have to come up with cre-

much detail in the limited space, writers have to come up with creative ways of saying what they really mean. That's where the fun comes in, trying to decipher what these folks actually want. There are words you can pick up on, like "full-figured," "Ruebenesque" or 'teddy bean' that generally mean a writer's more than a little concerned about their weight, for example

So, ready for a "How to read personals" course? These are straight from the Herald-Leader. [SWM, 26, 5'8", looking for a WF for fun and maybe

What this guy's saying is, "I

What this guy's saying is, "I want a one-night stand with someone and if you're interesting, I'll maybe keep you around longer." That's pretty tame, though. How about this one:

"That's pretty tame, though. How about this one:
"Aggressive, financially secure DWM, 34, physically fit, seeks affectionate, attractive, uninhibited, red-haired F, 30-40.

Let's cutto the chase here. This is a man who just got out of a marriage and is looking for an easy score. "Aggressive" is the key word. "Financially secure" = "I'm willing to lay out some cash for a dinner, drinks and a hotel

key word. "Financially secure" =
"I'm willing to lay out some cash
for a dinner, drinks and a botel
own." "Uninhibited, red haired"
= well, I'll leave that to you to
figure out.

"Min, 2, very open-minded,
seeks F, age/race unimportant,
who is looking for excitement
and possible relationship.
Easy one. Since he's not an
SMM, he's married and going
through a mid-life crisis. "Open
minded" and "excitement" mean,
"I want to have an affair." The
yossible relationship" means he
wants a mistress.
Let's not leave the ladies out.

wants a mistress.

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Looking for my soulmate. SWF
30's, looks 20's, blonde/green,
smart, loves everythingfrom fishing, farming, to country western

mg. Ja mg.,

This one hears her biological clock ticking and is looking to get hitched. She's trying to keep herself attractive but doesn't think she's doing a good enough job. Willing to try making a relationship work at any cost, hence "loves everythine".

ship work at any cost, hence "loves everything."

Alluring SWF, 30, seeks older. generous M friend.

Might as well say it, "Looking for a sugar daddy."

Others can run along these lines. Some bigger cities have whole personals sections devoted to all sorts of, well, "alternative" lifestyles, a few of which get a little frightning. Like this one from the Independent, amagazine from the Independent, amagazine from the Durham area that I'd picked up when I was at Duke.

S. & M. SM seeks petite F. who doesn't mind the sight of her own blood.

Yipes!
Some folks just get a little car-ried away, don't you think? My-self, I'm content just to read, and if some people actually do find the love of their lives, more power to 'em.

Normer what I'd write if I put in a personal ad. Probably some time late.

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ociety Events

Monday of the month, the meeting date has been set for the second Thursday evening of the month.

Julia Curtis presented a reading explaining "the unconditional love Jesus has for all people."

Michelle Taylor, wife of the church's pastor, shared with the group

a letter she and her family had re-ceived regarding some of the many needs of Baptist Missionaries in the work, including medicine, various kinds of foods, craft materials and nometary donations. She also read a poem she had written regarding these needs.

Sarah Laven presented a list of

Garrett News

Mrs. Effe Howard had some of her family home for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard of Burnside: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Caudill of Marion. Ohio; Alberta Bolding of Warren Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rupp and Jessica Steven and Stephen and Amber Bates of Burnside; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farmer and Jenny from Warren Indiana; and Lisa and Cody Allen Bolding of Warren Indiana;

Cody Allen Bolding of Warren Indiana.

Mrs. Merkie Slone, Delbert Slone and daughter of Ohio stopped by to pay a visit to Mrs. Howard.

June Howard, Berule Howard and daughter of Marion, Ohio: Bonnie and Jenny Farmer, Alberta, Lisa and Cody Bolding of Warren, Indiana, stopped by Mrs. Anis Bolding, Audrey and Don Whitt, Angie Mayo and Shea and Anna Cox for a visit.

Charles and Glenna Walden of Andrews, Indiana, spent a week with their grandmother, Mrs. Effle Howard.

Get-well wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Reed of Martin.

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Andy Reed will celebrate his 90th birthday. Jim and Hazel Reed and Mae and Harlan Shepherd have been itl.

Baptist missionaries observing birth-days on June 7, led in prayer for them and read three verses from the Gos-pel of St. John.

Patsy Evans led in prayer for mem bers and others who were on the sick list.

list.

On behalf of the WMU, Eva Collins, outgoing president, was presented a gift and a certificate of appreciation.

The annual picnic will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman

Collins Sr.
Attending the meeting were
Attending the meeting were
Michelle Taylor, Eva Collins, Julia
Curtis, Docia Woods, Myrtle Allen,
Roberta Stoan, Maman Lessie, Patsy
Evans, Lillia Mae Price, Sarah Laven,
Ruby Lamping, Ada Meade, Eithleen
Thomas, Bill Pettrey, Locaine Slone
and the hostesses Dolly Pettrey and
Rebecca Rasnick.

Prestonsburg Kiwanianne final luncheon meeting

of club year to be held
Members of the Prestonsburg
Kiwaniannes will hold their final luncheon meeting of the club year on
Thursday, June 24, at May Lodge,
Jenny Wiley State Park, at 12:30.

Big Sandy Retired Teachers' luncheon meeting planned

The regular luncheon meeting of the Big Sandy Retired Teachers



Heather LaShe Howell celebrated her 2nd birthday April 29. She had a party in the yard with family and friends. She had herfavorite Barney cake and much fun on a swing set from her papa and mams. She is the daughter of William and Vicki Howell. Grandparents are Don and Brenda Howell and Ishmal and Elvie Collins. Her great-grandma is Ocie Frasure.

Party to honor **GOLDIE LEWIS** on her birthday

June 26th

1:00-4:00 p.m.

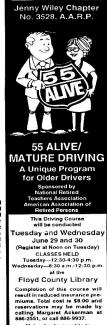
COWPEN FREEWILL

Assocation, which is composed of Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Magoffin, Lawrence and Martin counties, will be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Thursday, June 24, with registration to begin at 10 a.m. The installation of officers for the year 1993-94 will be held during that meeting.

Lunch will be served at the lodge.



Birthday girl



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Farm & Family



Operation BigSpud

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The Recyclists and Potato Growers of Central Kentucky, in Keeping with recent efforts to promote sharing and understanding, are in the process of donating a portion of this year's crop. The group's Operation BigSpud is erranging to send one-third of the crop to United Nations representatives in New York to aid the humanitarian efforts in Bosnis. The Potato Growers' officers unanimously voted at the recent meeting to take this action after learning that one of the thirteen new members, Roy Miller, had relatives in the war-ton region. While the Committee of the World of o

Common Wealth

In this column we look at the man ways we can better use our local resources to provide for our families and rebuild our communities.

No More Landfills-Let's

by Andy McDonald

Although many people compost in their backyards for their gardens, few people realize that composting has the potential to keep us from needing new landfills. This is an im-portant idea because many counties in Eastern Kentucky (and in most in Eastern Kentucky (and in most other places, too) are having to pay more and more to dump their gar-bage, and many of the dumps we are using are beginning to leak into groundwater supplies. Groundwater is one of our most precious resources and every new landfill or trash incin-erator threatens it even more.

Agriculture department eeks information on

Seeks Information on tobacco plants

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture is compiling information on the availability of tobacco plants to assist farmers whose crops were damaged by storms. Those seeking to buy or sell plants are urged to contact Tom Bloemer at (502) 564-4696.

4696.
"Hopefully we will be able to provide burley farmers with information on where they can find plants," explained Agriculture Commissioner Ed Logsdon. "There is still time to tobacco, and we realize that there is not a sufficient supply of plants in some areas of the state. We urge anyone with plants to call us so we can pass this along to those needing plants.
Flooding and hail associated with

Flooding and hail associated with yere storms on June 4 destroyed a severe storms on June 4 destroyed a significant number of tobacco fields

Federal-State Market News

Wednesday, June 9, 1993 **Gateway Livestock Market**

Cattle wedged at time of sale. (Compared to last week): Slaughter cows, steady to \$1.00 higher; slaughter bulls, \$1.00-2.00 lower, feeder steers under \$50 lbs., \$2.00-3.00 higher; over \$50 lbs., steady with a light test: feeder heifers, steady to \$1.100 higher; over \$50 lbs., steady with a light test: feeder heifers, \$1.00 lbs., \$2.00-3.00 higher; over \$50 lbs., steady with a light test: feeder heifers, \$1.00 lbs., \$2.00-3.00 higher; over \$50 lbs., \$42.00 lbs., \$50.95-\$57.51 high Cutter and Bonnig Itulity 1-3., \$52-\$5.75; high dressing individuals, \$57.25-\$8.50; Cutter, \$1-2, \$48-\$2; Canner and low Cutter, \$45-\$8.50; high dressing individuals, \$57.25-\$8.50; Cutter, \$1-2, \$48-\$2; Canner and low Cutter, \$45-\$8.50; high dressing individuals, \$57.25-\$8.50; Cutter, \$1-2, \$48-\$2; Canner and low Cutter, \$45-\$8.50; high dressing individuals, \$57.25-\$8.50; high dressing individuals, \$57.25-\$8.50; high dressing individuals, \$57.50; high dressing individuals

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For these reasons we need alternatives to the old methods of trash disposal. Recycling is one method which has become very popular in recent years, but there are real limits to how much we can employ to change our used resources into compost, rather than troublesome trash. Since 50 to 80 percent of our waste system is compostable, community-wide composting programs have the potential to drastically reduce the amount of garbage we need to dispose of.

pose of.
There are currently over 2000 yard waste composting facilities around the country. Yard and kitchen waste (food scraps, vegetable trimmings, etc.) make up about 20 percent of the typical American family's waste typical American family's waste stream and are the easiest portions of our trash to compost. Many counties with curtiside garbage collection have special pickups just for yard waste and some have even banned it from their landfills to ensure that none of it it world!

is wasted. A few dozen communities have gone beyond yard waste composting and strive to reclaim all of the compostable material in their waste system. This includes all types of paper, cardboard, discarded wood products, food waste from restaurants, and any other biodegradable materials in their garbage. Comprehensive composting programs such as these have successfully reduced the amount of trash their community's need to dispose by 50 percent or more.

more.
Sevierville, TN has a full-scale Sevierville, TN has a full-scale composting operation which began operating in September of 1992. They use three large rotating drums which can hold up to 75 tons of trash each to begin the composting of their biodegradable garbage. The drums sped up the composting process, which is completed after several weeks of maturing in a large enclosed build-

ing. Sevierville has reduced the amount they need to landfill by about 65 percent, and they sell the completed compost to nurseries and other users. Sevierville also composts the county's sewage sludge with their garbage, which takes care of another troublesome disposal problem.

As with any technology, composting is not the perfect solution to our waste problems. In fact, Sevierville's facility is rather troubling because it takes all of the county's waste—compostable and non-compostable's too—and mixes it all together at the beginning of the process. By screening the composted material, they are able to remove metals and much of the other material as which won't compost. However,

process. By screening the composted material, they are able to remove metals and much of the other materials which won't compost. However, there are a lot of toxic chemicals, such as the lead in batteries, the solvents in old paint, pesticides, etc., which we throw in the trash that will become part of the compost if we don't remove them from the start. Sevierville is risking having contaminated compost by not separating out its compostables from the start. Collecting separated compostables (ic. yard waste, paper products) at the source-al everybody's house-is a good way to head off contamination problems. There are ways to compost other than the rather hi-tech method Sevierville uses, as well, which can be simpler and less expensive for communities with more limited means. Many facilities simply grind their source-separated compostables, pile them in rows outdoors, and use tractors to turn the piles on a regular basis. If there is still concern about the safety of the completed compost, it can be used as a cover ar existing landfills. Most landfills cover their trash with a layer of soil every day in order to keep dors down and rodents away. Compost hat is not suited for agricultural uses can be used forhis parpose, and still save on landfill space.

We ar ASPI have been working with our local Area Development District (the Cumberland Valley Acoposa, is has a landfills and incinerators are a dead end which simply create pollution problems for our children. Composting, on the other hand, is looking more and more like a practical and economical alternative. A regional composting facility would extend the life of our existing landfills and innorrow our facilities with more started the life of our existing landfills and innorrow our facilities with more started the life of our existing landfills of the more started and economical alternative. A regional composting facility would extend the life of our existing landfills and composting facility would extend the life of our existing landfills and the process and the

cal and economical alternative. A regional composting facility would extend the life of our existing landfills, giving us time to improve our recycling and waste reduction protegrams. As groundwater cuntamination problems show us, the only real solution to preventing foxic polluting sives us more time to learn how to do that We have the copportunity to make Eastern Kentucky a safer place for our children to live.

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(Andy MCLOmand works for ASY), a private, non-profile on commental organization based in Livingston, KY that is committed to making science and technology responsive to the low more information, call 453-2105 or write ASPI, Rt. 5, Box. 423, Livingston, KY 40445.)

If you see dirt or dust being blown into the sir, it could mean a gas pipeline leak, even if you don't a mell natural gas. If you suspect a leak, leave the area immediately, warn there is not an appropriately of the start away and call your

Stored grain workshop will help most farmers

Mr. or Ms. Farmer, do you store any grain for the long term? Interme-diate term? How about for just a short

If there's a Kentucky farmer who stores grain on the farm for any length of time, a University of Kentucky sponsored "On-Farm Stored Grain Workshop" will offer useful information, said Doug Johnson, Extension entomologist with the UK's College of Agriculture.

The day-long workshop will be offered July 29 with registration at 8 a.m. at UK's research and education center in Princeton.

"Several sessions will offer information on grain quality, pest management, bin safety and economic considerations for storing grain." Jeans and the safety and economic considerations for storing grain. Jeans are sufficient as a safety as possible as pre-tigister as early as possible as pre-tigister as early as possible as the first 75 puments with the limited of the first 75 puments with the safety and the safety of the first 75 puments with the safety and the safety of the sa If there's a Kentucky farmer who

Check Your Home by Ray F. Cawood

Outside check:

Look at the roof. If the shingles are so old they curl up, or you have a leak, check more closely. Replace missing or broken

Replace missing or broken shingles.
Seal the metal flashing at the chimney, dormer and pipes.
Brush sealer on flat-roll roofs, remove the blisters and seal the cracks.
On to the gutter, Clean them, Replace to the outside walls: Seal all the cracks. Repoint mortar joints. Replace rotted siding, Repaint where necessary. Check and renew putty around the window pane.
Ray F. Cawood, is a home inspector and a civil and structural engineer with Criterium-Cawood Engineers, P.O. Box 1560, Harlan, Ky. 40831.

relative abundance of insect pests in Kentucky stored grain followed by preventive measures farmers may take to avoid them or to best manage them.
"We also will offer a session on

"We also will offer a session on life-preserving techniques to avoid accidents inside the storage bins." Johnson said.

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- SANDWICH SPREAD
 2 eggs, well beaten
 1 Tbsp. vinegar
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 Cool until thick.
 Add:
 2 8-oz. cream cheese
 1 cup pecans
 1 1/2 cup green olives, chopped
 Mix well. Keep refrigerated.
 (Recipe provided by the Floyd
 County Extension Service)

CREAM PUFFS AND FILLING

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 Boil:
 1 cup hot water
 1 stick butter (1/2 cup)
 Add 1 cup flour stirred until it
 cooks. Remover from stove and stir to
 a paste, cool. Stir in 3 eggs, drop on
 buttered tins and bake 25 minutes at
 450° oven. If taken from oven too
 soon they will fall.
 Cream Puff Filling:
 1 cup sugar
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 1 cgg
 3 Tbsp. flour
 After cooking these 4 ingredients,
 remove from beat and add 1 tsp.
 vanilla flavoring. Add the filling to
 cream puffs when removed from
 oven.
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 County Extension Service)

MINTED PUNCH
In saucepan mix three 10-ounce
jars mint-flavored apple jelly and 4
cups water. Heat and stir till jelly
melts. Mix 3 cups sugar and 6 pkgs.
unsweetned lemonade-flavored soft
drink powder; stir into jelly. Add 8
cups pineaple juice. Chill. Pour
chilled mixture over ice in punch
bowl. Add four 28-oz. bottles lemonlime carbonated beverage, chilled.
Makes about 55 (4 oz.) servings.
(Recipe provided by the Floyd
County Extension Service)

HAWAIIAN COOKIES 1 c. white sugar 1 c. brown sugar 1 c. shortening

- c. sucreams,
 eggs
 c. drained crushed pineapple
- 1 c. nuts 1 c. flaked coconut

1 c. nuts
1 c. flaked occonut
4 c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp vanilla
1/4 tsp. banana flavoring
Beat sugars and shortening until
creamy; add eggs and beat well. Add
pineapple, nuts and coconut. Sift dry
ingredients and add flavorings and
mix well. Drop by teaspoonful or
baking sheet. Bake for 12 minutes at
30 dry butter or shortening
1 box powdered sugar
1 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. water
1 tsp. vanilla
maraschino cherry halves
Combine all ingredients except

Combine all ingredients except cherries; beat about 10 minutes until cherries; beat about 10 minutes until fluffy. Frost cookies. Cover with co-conut. Garnish with half a maraschino cherry in center of each cookie. (Compliments of the Floyd County Extension Service).

EGG-FILLED CUPS
Combine 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped; 2 tablespoon each chopped adish and mayonnaise; 1 tablespoon each chopped ardish and mayonnaise; 1 tablespoon each chopped green onion and Italian salad dressing; and I/4 teaspoon each Worcestershire sauce and salt. Chill. Cut I load instilled whole wheat bread into 1-inch thick stices. Cut slices into rounds with small cutter. Hollow out rounds with kitchen shears, leaving about 14 inch on sides and bottoms. Brush inside of bread cups with mayonnaise; fill with 2 balbespoons egg mixture. Trim with radish and parsley. Makes 30.
(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

- LEMON-APPLE SPARKLE
 12 cups apple juice
 8 inches stick cinnamon
 24 whole cloves
 3 whole allspice
 46-oz cans frozen lemonade con-
 - Ice cubes

lee cubes 2.28-oc bottles ginger ale, chilled Yellow food coloring 1.2 mon stices. In saucepan combine 3 cups apple juice and the spices. Simuner, coverentrate till melted. Add remain apple juice fold 18 months, strain gapple juice Chill Atserving time, pour lemonade mixture over ice in punch bowl. Skowly and juiger ale. This with food coloring, if desired.

(5-ounce) servings.
(Provided by the Floyd County
Extension Service)

AMBER TEA DELIGHT

NOTCHES
Cut 2 ounces natural Cheddar chese into 24 pieces, each piece measuring 3/4x3/4x1/8 neth. Dice 1 mild chili pepper. Arrange 24 taco-flavored tortilla chips on baking sheet. Place 1 teaspoon refried beans or canned bean dip in center of each chip. Top beans with pieces of cheese

and chili pepper. Broil 4 inches from heat till cheese begins to melt, 1 to 3 minutes. Makes 24.

(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

- AMBER 1 E.A. BELLAND 4 Cups hot tea 2 12-02. cans apricot nectar 2 cups orange juice 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup lemon juice 1 28-02. bottle ginger ale, chilled

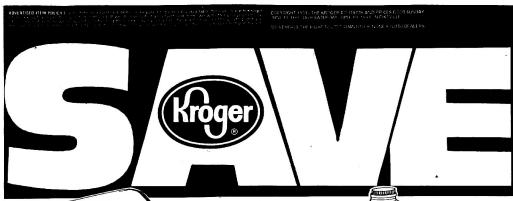
Combine hot tea, apricot nectar, orange juice, sugar, and lemon juice. Chill. Before serving, add ginger ale. Pour over ice cubes to serve. Makes about 24 (4 oz.) servings.

(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

- MARINATED CHEESE
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley or
- 2 Tosp, minced green onion

- 1/2 tsp. sugar
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves
 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
 1(8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, chilled
 1/2 lb. (5 1/2-x 2-x 1-inch) block
 2 lb. (5 1/2-x 2-x 1-inch) block
- 1/2 lb. (\$ 1/2-x 2-x 1-inch) block sharp Cheddar cheese, chilled Combine first 9 ingredients in a small jar; cover tightly, and shake vigorously to blend. Set aside. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

- 1 cup plain yogurt 1/2 tsp. dried dillweed 1/2 tsp. onion salt 1/2 tsp. dried parsley flakes 2 cucumbers, peeled and cut in
- 2 cucumbers, peeled and cut in sticks Combine first 4 ingredients; chill. Stand cucumber sticks around edge of small, deep bowl. Fill with yogurt mixture. Makes 1 cup. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)





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PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

May 5: A son, Billie Ray Hom, to Bertha Mae Young of Inez. May 6: A son, Caleb Sean, to Cathy and Michael Darren Harris of Pikeville: a daughter. Kayla Rence, to Darlene Michelle and Harry Blan-kenship of Stopover: a daughter. Kayla Anne, to Melissa Sue and Bran-

on Cross Goodman of Pikeville.
May 7: A daughter, Sarah Janell,
to Barbara Janell and Terry Seth
Haynes of Elkhorn City; a daughter,
Skyler Jade, to Angela and Herman Bentley Little, Jr. of Virgie.

May 8: A son, Jordan Ray, to Anna Ray and Ritchic Dee Howell of Shelbiana; a daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Sandra and Leonard Dawsie Parsons of Harold; a daughter, Deressa Danielle Prater, to Tress Lyn and Bruce Keathley of Shelbiana; a son, James Sherman, to Imelda and James Henderson Nunnery Ir. of Pikeville. May 9: A son, Joshua Devon, to Rhonda Lynn Stump of McCarr; a daughter, Emity Elizabeth, to Katrina Lynn and Ruben Dawis Jr. of Banner; adaughter, Emity Elizabeth, to Crystal

a daughter, Taylor Brooke, to Crystal Denise and Randy Potter of Elkhorn

City.

May 10: A son, Wesley Tyler, to
Kimberly Mae and Billy Wayne
Rowe Ir. of Pikeville.

May 11: A daughter, Chasity
LaDawn, to Sarah Lou and Kerry
Wayne Coleman of Shebiana; a
daughter, Amber Megan Leshae, to
Kimberly Dawn and Tommy Ellis
Wood of Dorton; a son, Robert Paul
Fuller of Raccoon.

May 12: A son, Frankie Darrell, to Christy Daryl Belcher and Frankie Junior Allen of Draffin; a daughter, Kaitlyn Leanne, to Melissa Ann and Mitchell Lee Walters of Sidney; a daughter, Haleigh Danielle, to Sherry Anita and Terry Glenn Johnson of Virgie.

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May 13: A daughter, Christina Elizabeth, to Rachel Elizabeth and James Philip Martin of Prestonsburg: daughter, Chasity Michelle, to Lisa Michelle and Darrell Gene Adams of Rievellie; a daughter, Libie Lynn, to Kimberly Carol and Donald Ray Compton Jr. of Prestonsburg: a son, Joshua Steven, to Tracy Leigh and Steven Brian Francis of Stone.

May 14: A son, Zachary Dean, to Crystal Dawn and Russell Dean Clark of Virgie.

May 16: A daughter, Danie Paulett, to Denise and Keith Shawn Hamilton Ordana; a son, Shawn Michael Keith, to Opal Louise and Michael Harless May of Shelbiana.

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May 20: A daughter, Tanisha Dawn, to Misty Dawn and Jesse Wayne Rowe of Robinson Creek; a daughter, Marina Blythe, to Tina Renae and Anthony Lee Sayers of Belcher; a daughter, Ashlee Nicole, to Lisa Michelle Wilson of Pikeville; a daughter, Kadi Marie, to Lisa Gaye and Larry Donald Scalf of Meta; a daughter, Candon Pikeville; a daughter, Destany Paige, to Dorena Kay Damron Little and Stanley Dewayne Little of Pikeville.

May 21: A son, Jimmy Austin, to Ginger and Christopher Morgan Ad-kins of Harold; a daughter, Whitmey RaShae Stalker, to Margie Marie Damron and Herbert Jack Stalker, Jr. of Elkhorn City,

May 22: A son, Jason Douglas, to Rita Pearl and Allen Douglas Hall of Jonancy; a daughter, Breanna Jade, to Karen Denise and Lawrence Kendrick of Regina.

May 23: A son, Joshua Keith, to Kimberly Carol and Michael Keith Tackett of Pikeville; a daughter, Cheyenne Blair, to Tamara Jo and William Lee Stoan of Bypro; a son, Jared Michael, to Kimberly Carol Jared Michael, to Kimberly Caro and Michael Keith Tackett of

Jareo Bilchael Keith Tackett of Pikeville.

May 24: A son, Zachary Andrew, to Rebecca Ann and Kenneth Wayne Coleman of Pikeville; a daughter, Amelia Beth, to Sandy Kaye and George Lawson Colley of Pikeville; a daughter, Maranda Gayle, to Malinda Gail and Terry Dewayne Keathley of Harold; a son, MacKenzie DeLayne, to Dedra Lynn and James Edward Hamilton of Dana; a son, Austin Corey, to Sandra Dee and Billy Joe Blackburn of Meta.

May 25: A son, James Craig Randell, to Lanna Cathlena and Charles Craig Roberts of Virgie; a son, Ryan O'Nell, to Alice Faye and Carl Howard Smith, Iro Greds Creek; a daughter, Lindsey Nicole, to Barthey Carlotte Control of Pickettle; a son, Ryan O'Nell, to Alice Faye and Carl Howard Smith, Iro Greds Creek; a daughter, Lindsey Nicole, to Barthey Carlotte Carlo

Carl Howard Smith, Jr. of Feds Creek; a daughter, Lindsey Nicole, to Barbara Jean Howell of Pikeville; a son, Christopher Jordan, to Deborah Lyan and Thomas Clayton Hunt Jr. of Hardy; a daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Trudy Lynn Ray of Pikeville; a son, William Ray Henson, Jr. to Debra Kay and William Ray Henson of Pikeville.

May 27: A daughter, Sarah Nicole, May 27: A daughter, Sarab Nicole, to Josic Leitani and Teddy Blaine Wright of Pikeville: a son, Woody Poe III, to Nellie Marie Poe and Woody Poe II, of Prestonsburg; a son, George David, to Salena Rose and Charles Andrew Baker of Ashcamp; a daughter, Katlin Lyn Dora, to Miranda Danielle and Shannon Recee Justice of Pikeville. May 31: 4 son, Cody Stephen, to Jennifer Diane and James Stephen in Ustice of Shelinane; a son, Randall

May 31: A son, Cody Stephen, to Jennifer Diane and James Stephen Justice of Shelbiana; a son, Randall Alexander, to Melody Denise and Randall Newsome of Myra; a son, Cody Stephen, to Jennifer Diane and James Stephen Justice of Shelbiana; a son, Randall Alexander, to Melody Denise and Randall Newsome of Myra; a daughter. Lydia Nicole, to Rhonda Lynn and Terry Michael Taylor of Phyllis; a daughter, Brandi Michael Whitt of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Bethany Lorin, to Buckie Charice Damron Hall and Jimmy Lester Hall of Pikeville; a daughter. Amber Lashae, to Sarah Lou and Jimmy Dwight Horne of Kimper.

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Jervis-Arnett plan July wedding

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Peratonaburg. Mise Jervis is also the daughter of Lerry D. Jervis
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Center in Paintaville. Arnett was graduated from Belmont University,
Nashville, Tennessee. He is attending the Cecil C. Humphrey's Shool
of Law at Memphis State University in Tennessee. The wedding will be
July 17 at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Paintsville. The gracious
custom of open church will be observed.



Lafferty-Turner to wed

Mr and Mrs. Homer Lafferty of Meally announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nikki Carole, to Anthony Lee Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Turner of Salyersville. The wedding will be June 19 at 2 p.m. at the Burning Fork Community Church in Salyersville. The grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner of McDowell. drick of Regina.

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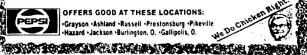
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Sammons discusses KEY Project with Iowa Workforce Development

Connie Sammons, chair of the Big Sandy Joh Service Employer Com-mittee, a group of Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin county busi-ness and industry representatives working in coordination with the loworking in coordination with the local Department of Employment Services staff to enhance employment opportunities in these counties, were invited to make a presentation at the Workforce Development Forums which were held in Des Moines, Iowa on May 26-25.

Sammons' topics was the KEY Project (Kentuckians Employing Youth), a program which helped Kentucky in receiving the "National 1992. Outstanding State JSEC Award."

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The Workforce Development Forums are a partnership venture developed by the United States Employment Security Agencies and a National Planning Committee including members from the private sector, orga-nized labor, training and education

and other federal, state and local gov-ernment partners.

The KEY Project addresses the critical issues facing area businesses and young people entering the job market who are inadequately pre-



"We, the employers want to make a difference in education and plan to assist Kentucky Job Services in working with tomorrow's workforce in order to make eastern Kentucky a more attractive place for potential business and industry," said Sammons, aFloyd County native who is married to John D. Sammons, a professor at Prestonsburg Community College. Her two daughters are in the sixth grade at Adams Middle School. We, the employers want to make

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pared as viable candidates for em-ployment. Employers in the area, rep-resentatives from the local Depart-ment of Employment Services and personnel from Prestonsburg Com-nunity College enter all area high schools to address sophomore su-dents on the subject of employment readiness and job skills. Special emphasis is viven to posi-

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school, career choices, post-secondary training, work ethics and the
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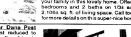
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Toyota sweeps J.D. Power report

climate.

In the Big Sandy region, the job-less rate climbed from a revised 11.5 percent in March to a preliminary 12.1 percent in April. Local rates ranged from 7.8 percent in Johnson county and 9.6 in Floyd County to 21.4 percent in Magoffin County, one of three counties in the ADD

21.4 percent in Magoffin County, one of three counties in the ADD with a double-digit rate.

The monthly sample of claimants of unemployment insurance benefits showed 40.6 percent had worked in mining, 18.5 percent in construction, 12.2 percent in transportation, communications and utilities, and 10.2 percent in services.

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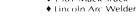


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- ♦ Joy 14BU10 Loader

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- ♦ Owens Head drive
- ♦ 5 & S Charger
- ♦ 235B Michigan Loader
- ♦ 1981 Mack Truck













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A large fireplace separates the great room from the dining room and serves as a warm focal point on chilly days. The great room ceiling in front of the fireplace goes a full two stories up. The hearth is overlooked from vantage points on either side of the wide chimney that stretches upward by the 2nd floor loft. Outfitted with bunks, the loft room was the second of the control can provide additional sleeping space

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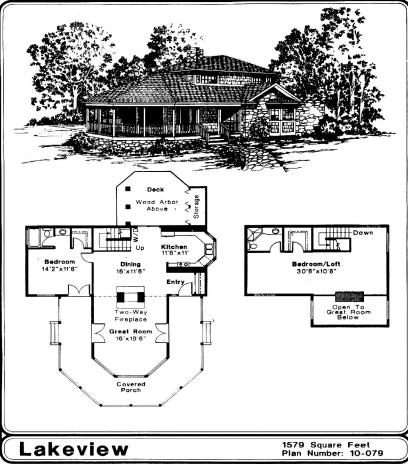
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an alcove under the stairs. Sliding doors
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a wooden arbor. This area could be
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Both the lower and upper bedrooms have walk-in closets and a bathroom. The upper bathroom is slightly larger and has a shower.

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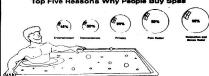
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The Floyd County Times

Friday, June 16, 1993 C 9

request you conserve water anyway you can...This may prevent us from rationing water and taking more serious steps to eliminate

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0230, Amendment #1 In accordance with KRS 30,070, notice is hereby given that Mountaintop Restoration, P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has applied for an amendhas applied for an 'amend-ment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 6.27 miler northeast of Prestonaburg in Floyd, and Johnson counties. The amendment will add 43.45 acres and delete 7.12 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 294.92 acres within the amended permit boundary.

area of 294.92 acres within the amended permit boundary. The proposed amendment area is approximately 3.98 miles southeast from Route 302's junction with 5.98 miles and located 0.5c. The latitude is 37 degrees. 43 minutes, 30 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 39 minutes, 21 seconds. The proposed amendment is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Pocahontas Kentucky Corporation, Sally Tumer and Harkin Hoirs. The operation will use the area method of surface mining. This amendment pipication has been liled for public inspection at the Department

inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforce-ment's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Reclamation and Enforca-ment's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments objec-tions or requests for a permit conference must be filled with the Director, Division of Permits, 42 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30

NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Charlotte Collins P.O. Box 428 Harold, Ky. 41635 F-6/11, W-6/16

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC SALE
June 18, 1993 at 3:00
p.m., a 1984 Ford F350
Pickup, serial number
2FDJ37G3ECA42794, and
a Jat-A-Way high pressure
washer, model number
9300, I.D. number 891232 9300, I.D. number 891232 will be sold to the highest bidderfor <u>CASH</u> "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Commercial Contract signed on June 7, 1989. The aquipment quipment may be aspected prior to the sale The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty
National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, KY 41649 W-6/2, 6/9, 6/16

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

FOR BIDS
The Floyd County Board
of Education will be
accepting sealed bids on
food items, small kitchen
equipment, cleaning
supplies, cafeteria tables
and kitchen appliances until
4:00 p.m. on June 18, 1993
at the central office of the
Floyd County Board of
Education. Bid specifications may be

NOTICE OF

TO MINE

Pursuant to Application
Number 38-5164,
Renewal
In accordance with the
provisions of KRS 350.055,
notice is hereby given that
Wheelwright Mining, Inc.,
HC. 72, Box 195, Price,
Kentucky 41636, has filled
an application for Renewal
or an underground day
of a total
proposed permit acreage of
disturbance of 5.2 acres and
will underlie an additional
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The surface area to be
disturbed is owned by
Southern Kentucky Energy
Corporation and Black
Crystal Coal Company. The
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owned by Herbert Combs,
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Hamilton, Southern strucky Energy Corpora-tion, Flossie Moore, Lloyd and Anna Sue Stumbo, Eli Hall, Gary Salyers, Carl Dudley, Anderson Heirs, Richard Anderson.

filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonaburg Regional Office, 1348 South Lake Drive, Prestonaburg, Kentucky 4163-1468. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Parmits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

FOR BIDS
The City of Martin will be accepting sealed bids for two 1993 automobiles until June 28, 1993 at City Hall, Martin, Kentucky until 3 p.m.
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5. Traffic flashers
6. Color white
City of Martin
Box 749

Martin, Ky. 41649 Phone #606-285-9335 Raymond Griffith, Mayor W-6/16, F-6/18

W-6/16, F-6/18 these terms.

NOTICE

BEAVER-ELKHORN WATER DISTRICT will file with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky an application for Rate Increase to be effective June 30, 1993.

The present and proposed rates of the District are:

First 1,000 gallons \$12.49 \$15.70 Minimum Bill Next 19,000 gallons \$2.4 \$2.82 per 1,000 gallons Next 50,000 gallons 1,73 \$2.17 per 1,000 gallons Next 50,000 gallons 1,73 \$2.17 per 1,000 gallons Next 50,000 gallons 1,74 \$1.94 per 1,000 gallons Over 100,000 gallons 1,54 \$1.94 per 1,000 gallons Unblessel Blate 1,54 \$1.94 per 1,000 gallons (Phase III service area).

The effect upon the average customer bill will be \$6.11 which is a 25.67% increase.

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Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by motion within thiny 130) days after publication of this notice, request leave to intervene. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 730 Schenkel Lane, PO Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 4002, belephone number 502 564-3940, and shall sail forth the groups of the request including the status of sink the crequest including the status of sink person of the request including the status of sink person of the request including the status of sink person of the request including the status of sink person of the request including the status of sink person of the request including the status of sink person of the request including the status of sink person of the request including the status of sink person of the request including the status of sink person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the status of the person of the request including the person of the request i

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Given under my hand, this 11th day of June, 1993. Jarnes R. Allen Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-6/16, 6/23, 6/30 FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C. A. NO. 93-CI-782
The Pikeville National
Bank and Trust
Company..........Plaintiff
VS: NOTICE OF SALE

WS: NOTICE of SALE 18.

*** WITHER 5.

BY virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 29 term, 1993, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 1st day of July, 1993, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day ofthe regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30)

rioya Circust Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

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This property is sold.
The property is sold Judgment and with interest thereafter at the appropriate rate until paid, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting

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C/O DONNIE HORNE,
BOX 245, LACKEY,
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Purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of ten percent (10%) of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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Inc. P. O. Box 64.
Garrett, KV. D. Box 18.
Hardid, KY. 41635. at intersection on Rt. 979 and Rt.
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W. Wicker, P.O. Box
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14839, President/Treasurer, David Vf. Rollins,
Tary, theraby declares its
intention to apply for
transfer of retail beer dealer license from
Harold, Ky. (note above
address) to Lackey, Ky.
at the intersection of Rts. 7 and 550, under
the state law. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
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First Guaranty National Bank Collection Department Martin, KY 41649

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The Governing Body of Floyd County has proposed to adopt the Area's Solid Waste Management Plant. The Plant if approved, will serve as the basis for handling solid waste in his area.

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The plant is the Plant, the acknowledgment of Medisin, inc.

The following county is within the Solid Waste Management Area subject to his plant Floyd County.

The plant is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the following locations: Floyd County, Solid Waste, Courthouse Annex, Prestonaburg, KY., Public Library, Petrosaburg, KY., Medishingth information about this plan is available from the following persons: Lyda Howard, Vivian Conn.

Chuck Starmper, Scott Walker and Robert McAninch, 886-8061.

Any person, wishing to comment on the Plant or

Chuck Stamper, Scott Walker and Robert McAninch, 886-8061.

Any person wishing to comment on the Plan or requesting a Public Hearing may do so in writing no later than thirty (30) days from the date this Public Notice is published to:
Judge John M. Stumbo.
Courhouse Annex Building.
Prestonsburg, gwillbe held-July 9, 1993, at the hour of 300 p.m., in the Courhouse Annex Conference.
Room #109, Prestonsburg, Ky, 41653.
Any person wishing to be heard at this hearing must send a written notice to the address identified above for receiving comments no later than ten (10) days before the scheduled hearing. If no Notice is received by the Governing Body, the Public Hearing may be canceled. The Governing Body will respond to public comments on July 16, 1993, at 1000 a.m. at the Fiscal Court meeting in the Courhouse Annex Building. Prestonsburg, KY.
Prestonsburg, KY.
Natural Electures and Environmental Cabinet for approval.

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NOTICE TO ALL PRESTONSBURG WATER
COMPANY CUSTOMES
...A "tap-on ban" was
imposed on the City of
Prestonsburg Water
Company by the state of
Kentucky Division of Water,
Drinking Water Branch...
This includes the water
customers of Auxier Water
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PUBLIC

NOTICE

W & R Enterprises,
Inc., P.O. Box 114,
Garrett, KY 41530, D/
B/AMud Creek Liquors,
P.O. Box 18, Harold,
KY 41535, at Intersection on Rt. 979 and Rt.
1428 with Officers Jerry
W. Wicker, P.O. Box
123, Mousie, Ky.
41839, President/Treasurer/David W. Rollins 41839, President/Treasurer; David W. Rollins, DMD, H.C. 31, Box 253, Mousie, Ky. 41839, Vice President/Secretary; hereby doclares is intention to apply for transfer of retail liquor dealer license from Harold, Ky, (note above address) to Lackey, Ky, at the intersection of Rts. 7 and 550, under the state law. the state law.

purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 10th day of June, 1993. James R. Allen, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-6/16, 6/23, 6/30 serious steps to diministe this serious steps to diministe this serious steps to diministe this temporary water shortage. We ask you not to wash cars, water gardens, wash streets, flush fire hydrants, wash sidewalks, wash streets, flush fire hydrants, wash sidewalks, who was to serving water in restaurants, clubs or eating places except by customer request. This is the bad news... Now the good news... The Water Plant Expansion is now under contract to increase the Water dant capacity from 3.000.000 gallon a day to water the completed by the summer of 1974... Thank you... This comes in from Bill H. Howard, Superintendent Plant Expansion should be removed by the summer of 1974... Thank you... This comes in from Bill H. Howard, Superintendent W-6/16, 6/23

PUBLIC NOTICE

RIVERVIEW Manor Nursing ome, a nursing facility, will drnit residents regardless sex, color, national origin religious preference. Charolette Slone, RN Administrator W-6/16 NOTICE NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

BOND RELEASE
In accordance with KRS
350.093 notice is hereby
given that Branham & Baker
Coal Company, Inc., 148
South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653,
has applied for Phase Il bond
release on Increment 5.
Permit No. 836-0162 which
was last issued on 1714/93.
The application covers an
area of approximately 14
acres located 0.75 miles
North of Hippo in Floyd
County.
Dermit area is
approximately 0.75 miles
South from Rt. 850 junction
with Pitts Fork Road and
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The bord now in effect for Increment 5 is \$12,320,00.

Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$33,600,001s included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, and the application for the loss of the content of the polyment of the performed includes: grading, and the performance of t

performed includes: grading, seeding and tree planting. Written comments, objec-tions and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow,

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

Frankfort, Kenfucky 40601, by 8/6/93.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 6/10/93, 9/00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcements Prescribed Dirice.
Prestonsburg Kentucky, 41653. The hearing will be cancelled fine request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 8/6/93.

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NOTICE OF BOND

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RELEASE
Permit No. 636-5017
In accordance with the provisions of KRS
350, notice is hereby given that Lambert Coal
& Coke Cerp. P.O. Box
058, Beaver, Kentucky
41604, intends to apply
16 Phasso II Bond
236-5017, which was last issued on 01/13/
89. This covers an area
of approximately 0.55 acres of surface which is located on Kentucky
Route 979 in Beaver of Floyd County.
The latitude is 37-2240-08.
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40-08.
Approximately an additional twenty-five percent (25%) of the original surety bond amount of \$10,000.00

amount of \$10,000.00 is to be released.

Reclamation work performed includes: final grading, seeding and mulching as of Fall 1987 per the provision of KRS 350 and 405 KAR and permit condition. Results achieved include establishment of venetation water. vegetation, water quality meets standards and compliance with 405 KAR has been achieved

A public hearing has A public hearing has been scheduled at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 27, 1993, at the Department of Surface Mining and Reclama-tion Enforcement.

Mining and Reclams-tion Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, at 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestons-burg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services. V2 Hudson Hollow, Frank-fort, Kentucky 46601, within thirty (30) days of the last adventisement. F-6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25

THE FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

FOR HEAD FOOTBALL COACH
AT ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
The successful applicant can be certified to teach high school math and chemistry, or LD/
TMH. Interested individuals should submit a signed, updated application to Superintendent Stephen Towler, Floyd County Schools, 69 North Arnbold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, no later than July 7, 1993 at 4 p.m.

THE FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES

The successful applicant will plan, direct and coordinate the maintenance and custodial services for all school district facilities and grounds vices for all school district facilities and grounds. Formal educational training or specialized practical training in all facets of facility operation and general movidedge of building systems such as rooling, HVAC, electricity, plumbing and sewage treatment, are required. Management training, experience in management of people and systems preferred. Practical experience in commercial building maintenance and operations preferred. Experience in working with architects and building contractors preferred. Interested individuals should submit a resume to Superintendent Stephen Towler, Floyd County Schools, 69. North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653, no later than July 7, 1993 at 4 p.m. to be considered for an interview.

INVITATION TO BID

Clark Elementar School SBDM Council will accept sealed bids for grass cutting until 3 p.m., June 18. Bids will be opened at 3:05 p.m. in the principal's office.

Bid price covers cutting and trim-ming all grass at Clark Elementary School and adjoin ing buildings or fields Bids will renain firm for twelve (12) months. Contact Wayne Combs at 886-2487 for more information. F-6/11, W-6/16

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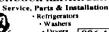
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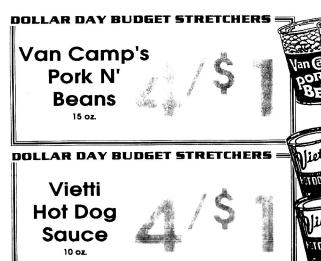


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memorials reaffirm students' and teachers' commitment to preserving their memories of the school. "The first landscaping of Allen Central's campus," recalls history teacher Patricia Murphy, "was during the 1970's, a combined project of the Beta Club and Lowell Martin's SWAY Science Club. The students actually spent their weckends cutting trees and doing backhoe work."

If tradition is an integral element of Allen Central High School, then change is the most important tradition carried on by the school. With each entering class, Allen Central, like any other modern learning facility, adapts to new philosophies and

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The history of Betsy **Layne High School**

by Language Arts Department
Betsy Layne High School began
in humble circumstances, housed in
one room of the Pike-Floyd Coal
Building in Pike-Floyd Hollow. The
school conducted its first classes in
1925, teaching thirty students the
basic subjects of algebra, English,
history and science.

The principal, Ishmael Triplet,
not only served as administrator of
the school, but also was the only
teacher. The following year, F.A.
Maggard succeeded Triplett as principal and in 1927 two new teachers,
both from Berea College, were added
to the staff.

In January of 1928, in that same
school year, a new ten-noon, brick
school building was dedicated as
Betsy Layne High School and remained as such until it burned.
The period between 1928 and 1930
was one of expansion. During this
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Maurice Baker, then E.B. Lewis and
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Betsy Layne Bigh until 1982 when
the school was relocated on "The
Hill" in Stanville. Despite the ad-

Floyd students awarded ALC Memorial Scholarship

Memorial Scholarship

Two Floyd County students are the recipents of Afice Lloyd College's most prestigious scholarships, the Memorial Scholarship, Jennifer Lynn Ousley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douley of Allen, and Michael Paul Damron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Damron of Weeksbury, have accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1993-94 school year as incoming freshmen. Ousley is a senior at Prestonsburg, High School. Damron is a senior at Wheelewright High School.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year. The scholarship is the equivalent of an annual grant of \$9,110. The scholarship will remain in effect each succeeding year for four years so long as the student pursues 15 credit hours each semester at Alice Lloyd College and maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), "B" average.

dress change, the name of Betsy Layne High School was retained, because so many members of the community look upon their days at BLHS as the finest years of their youth

youth.

The name D.W. Howard was synonymous with Betsy Layne High School for the next thirty-three years. He retired in the spring of 1969. Howard commanded much loved and respect from his students and former students through the years. He was remembered byhis school in the dedication of the Betsy Layne gym as "The D.W. Howard Fieldhouse." The principals following Mr. Howard are Scar "Chig" Bush, James Bowling, Gene Davis, Russell M. Frazier, Gene Davis, Russell M. Frazier, Gene Davis, Scood term, Adrian Bentley Davis, second term, Adrian Bentley and finally the current principal, Alan

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History of McDowell High School

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Principals of McDowell have been the following: Town Hall, Borne Hall, Borne Hall, Borne Hall, Borne Hall, Borne Hall, Olive R. Hall, Carlet was held, and in 1999, the first majorettes were thosen: in 1976, the first diman group was formed; and in 1986, the first principal was formed; and in 1986, the first majorettes were violet Moore, Francis Turner, Ruby Akers, Adrian Hall, Olive R. Hall, Rentch Akers, Barry Martin, Boobby Allen, Nellie Moore, Estill Hall, Nemeth Akers, Barry Martin, Boobby Allen, Nellie Moore, Estill Hall, Nemeth Akers, Barry Martin, Boobby Allen, Nellie Moore, and Joan Caldwell. Namie Hall, Sally Miller, Boobbie L. Moore, and Joan Caldwell. Namie Hall, Sally Miller, Boobbie L. Moore, and Joan Caldwell. Namie Hall she the first full-dime librarian followed by Mille Martin. Adrian Hall, Clive R. Hall, and the process of the McDowell High dimemusic teacher, followed by Edin Martin, Adrian Hall, Clive R. Hall, and the more strooms of the McDowell Hops and the first full-dimental thand the more strooms of the forth of the McDowell Hall was the sc

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forgiven for each year they work in eastern Kentucky. Mullins is the daughter of Gary and Linda Mullins of Hi Hat. She will graduate from McDowell High School this spring. She was a leader in many extracurricular activities, had a very high grade point average and had high evaluations from references. Applicants were chosen based on heir leadership qualities, anticipated major, character, grade point average, ACT score, references, income and a personal account of reasons why they deserve the loan. The objective of Appalachian Student Funds to retain tomorrow's leaders in eastern Kentucky through loans designed to fund a portion of their education.

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Nine receive degrees from EKU

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Four Floyd students earn Transy degrees

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Four students from Floyd County
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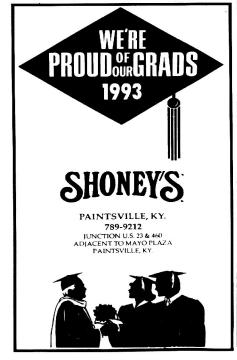
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In 1954, the Prestonsburg Board of Education merged with the Floyd County High School. In section to the high school was found for the gym constructed adjacent to the high school. Prestonsburg High School has teat and the subminical problem of the gym constructed adjacent to the high school. Prestonsburg High School and Indian the prestonsburg High School has the school building for music, band, home economics and science classes.



Scott receives nursing degree

Sheree Lynn Scott received a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on May 16. She graduated cum laude and was selected for membership to the Sigma Theta Tau society based on her academic excellence.

She graduated from Wheelwright High School in 1988. She attended Berae college for two years prior to the transferring to the University of of North Carolina.

She was honored by being chosen as one of five nursing graduates to participate in the critical care program at the Forsythe Memorial Hospital in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

She is the daughter of Beverly.

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She is the daughter of Beverly Hall of Wheelwright and Clyde Sox of Y psilant, Michigan. Hermaternal grandparents are Mary Howell Mosley of Wheelwright and the late Johnie Howell. Her paternal grandparents are Vinetta Scott of Bypro and the late Junior Scott.

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Memories of Wheel wright High School

by Kim Curry-Tackett Class of '79

Fourteen years have passed since I walked down those hallways of Wheelwright High School to change class or to the gym to practice ball.

I will always remember putting on my Lady Trojan uniform for the first time with pride and taking it off for the last time with tears.

The school song that played for my dad, unce, husband, sisters and for me will be in my memory forever. I'll remember Shorty Jamerson walking us to class, the 1977 football team singing their hearts out after one of their many wins and Mr. Newman's whisper when we got too loud in Biology.

I will never forget Doris Osborne's

Mr. Jones never raising his voice but just giving us "the look", Brody's chemistry experiments, Ms. Stumbo texpecting nothing but our very best, the first Trojan Warrior and coach

Daniels' stare as I walked down the steps with his quarterback!

I now have two daughters of my own getting ready for the high school adventure. Part of me wishes they would know that "Trojan Pride" and the feeling of closeness to your class-mates and teachers. The other part knows life goes on and their adventures will be on the hill and the roars

To the Wheelwright High School faculty, class of 1979 and the classes before and after, God bless you. To the future students of South Floyd High, you have Trojan blood and Daredevil blood...be proud!

Robinson awarded UK College of Agriculture Scholarship

their many wins and Mr. Newman's whisper when we got too loud in Biology.

Taril Robinson of Prestonsburg has been awarded a scholarship by lulibrated for the week or her encourage of the week or her encourage of Agriculture. She will be a freshment, Mrs. Woody's homeroom call, man this fall.

tucky College of Agriculture

Robinson was awarded the Col-lege of Agriculture Phone-A-Thon Scholarship. She will be majoring in pre-veterinary medicine at UK this fall. She has been involved in a vari-ety of activities while in high school, including Beta Club, National Honor Society and the Deeme Club, swapen Society and the Drama Club, as others.

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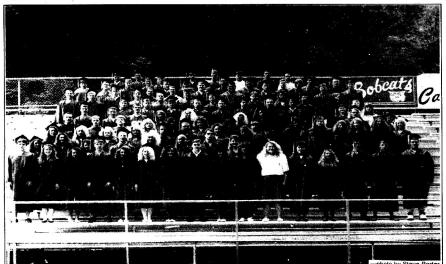
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Slone named valedictorian at June Buchanan



Valedictorian

Rod Slone of Garrett presents the valedictorian address at the June Buchanan School. He and Mays Nayak of Perry County, also received one of the highest scademic awards in the country as they both received National Merit Scholarships. This is a remarkable accomplishment for the school and the students. There were only 31 given in the state of Kentucky and only four students in all of Lexington received the scholarships.

Friday, May 14, was graduation day for the senior class of June Buchanan School in Pippa Passes.
Two valedictorians, Maya Mayak and Rodney Daryl Slone, were named since both attained perfect 4.00 grade point averages.
Both were also named as National Merit Scholars. Nayak spoke of the frendship shared by the class of 1993. Slone challenged each of his classmates to face life head on with the strength of God. Saluatorian Milton Trent Spurlock encouraged his classmates to use their talents to change the world.
Rev. Michael Caudill, pastor, Hindman First Baptist Church, gave the Baccalaureate address. Hilde Cay Legg, a member of the Appalachian Regional Commission, was the commencement speaker. After a musical

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mencement speaker After a musical presentation by senior Jack David Toliver, Otts Balkcom, Dean of the June Buchanan School, and M. Fred Mullinax, president of Alice Lloyd College, awarded the diplomas. Other graduating seniors were matthew Benjamin Gilmore, Deedra Lynne Godsey, Carrie Ann Goodrich, Charles Jasey Maggard, Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Suncel Marra, Jonathan Edward New, Joseph Thomas Pace, Trina Danelle Ratilif, Misty Lee Slone, Elizabeth Joyal Smith, Tiffany René Smith, Pamela Kaye Sparkman and Robyn Lynn Sparkman.

Floyd students receive degrees at Berea

Four graduates of area high schools were among the 226 seniors who received degrees from Berea College on May 23. An additional 18 students who expect to complete degree requirements this summer also were recognized at the outdoor graduation ceremony.

Prestonshurg High graduate Chris Haley was awarded a bachelor of arts

degree in mathematics. He is the son of Mrs. Wilma Haley of Prestons-

of Mrs. Wilma Haley of Presions-burg.

Jackie Hall, a graduate of Betsy Layne High School, received a bach-clor of arts degree in child develop-ment. She is the daughter of Phynetta Hall of Grethel and Hersbel Hall of

Wakeman, Ohio. McDowell High graduate Will-

iam Michael Nalle was the recipient

iam Michael Nalle was the recipient of a bachelor of arts degree in art. A dean's list student at Berea, he is the son of Scarlette Wallen of Minnie and Bruce Nalle of Ashland. Patricia Tackett, also a graduate of McDowell High School, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in biology. Her parents are Donald and Shirley Tackett of Williston, Florida.

Wells, Williams awarded U.K. scholarships



Teresa Wells

Two students from Prestonsburg Community College have been awarded academic achievement scholarships to attend the University of Kentucky this fall.

"Beacuse of the increasing number of academically gifted students who choose to attend the University of Kentucky each year, we continue to grow as the premier institution of higher education in the Commonwealth," said UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr.

The Prestonsburg students are James Alan Williams of Dana, son of Keith and Donna Williams, was awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship valued at \$3,000 over two years.

Teresa Wells, wife of Mike Wells of Dwale, was awardeds Lamecllor's Scholarship valued assawardeds Lamecllor's Scholarship valued assawardeds Lamecllor's Scholarship valued at \$1,000 per year.

She is the daughter of Bill and Ruth Allene Campbell and the granddaughter of the late Sam B. and Minnie Castle of Thealka.

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Tiffany Leigh Conn

Way to go! Eight years down and at least eight more to go.

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Mom & Cory



Brent, school is very important. Your awards show your dedication. You are on the right track. We are very proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Brian, Amanda, Lacey, Mama, Papa, Mama Tuttle



Gordon Lee Maynard

Gordon, congratulations! We're very proud of you. We wish you lots of success, happiness and love for the rest of your life.

> Love , Mom, Dad, Jessica Renee, and Mamaw



Allan Scott Perry IV

Allan, you've done a great job, and we are especially proud of your conduct grade.

Mom, Dad, and Meg



Noel Blake Price

Congratulations on being co-valedictorian at Adams Middle School. You are a kind, thoughtful, fun-loving fella. We're proud to have you for a son.

Mom and Dad



Lisa Deneen Hobson McDowell High School

Lisa, may your life be as happy as you've made ours. We're so very proud of your

We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Monica



Wanda Garza

Wanda, you finally made it. We are very proud of you. Good luck with whatever you do in life.

Love always, Mom, Dad, Dewayne, and Jesse



Dusty Peters

Dusty, you've made us proud with your accomplishments. Be proud of yourself, you have all the faith and support of those who love you best.

Dad, Mom, Debbie, and Nick



Kristy LaDawn Mullins

Congratulations Kristy, we're very proud of you and your accomplishments. We thank God He gave us you for our daughter.

We love you! Mom, Dad, and L. Gary



Carla Hamilton

Congratulations, we knew with a little hard work you could do it. May all your dreams come true.

> Love Mom, Dad, and Chris



Julie Nicole Howell

Julie, you've earned the right to be proud of your achievements. We wish for you things like success, dreams come true, and happiness.

> Love you. Daddy, Mommy, and Marsha



Kendall William Hackworth

Kendall, you have done so well in school. We all love you and are very, very proud of you. Keep up your good work.

Mommy, Daddy, Belinda, Samantha, Mamaw Bigen, Papaw Jerry, Mamaw Rose, Papaw Glen



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