Community Encourager

The Community Initiated Decision Making (CIDM) process has begun. Katie Newsome is the Community Encourager employed by the UK Center for Rural Health. Her office is at McDowell ARH, but you will see Katie out in the community a lot that's where her work is - listening and talking with people about their health care concerns.

Katie enjoys gardening, walking, reading,

crafting and writing.

If you would like for Katie to speak with your group or organization about CIDM, or have comments or questions, call her at 377-3447 or 358-9763.



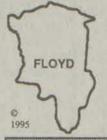
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## Grads to get ceremony but no diplomas

## Betsy Layne exercises are contrary to law

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

Betsy Layne High School's graduation will go on as scheduled tonight, but not without considerable turmoil among the parents and students, and the possibility that the school's principal may get rep-

Parents of Betsy Layne seniors met with superintendent Dr. John Balentine Tuesday night and again with Balentine and principal Don Daniels Wednesday night to iron out problems with the date of graduation exercises.

## Murderer of Floyd man sentenced to life in prison

Tim Maynard, convicted of the murder of East Point resident Jeff Nelson, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday by Lawrence Circuit Judge James A. Knight.

In his trial, Maynard admitted to killing Jeff Nelson on June 29, 1995, but said he had cut Nelson's throat after the two had gotten into a fight. Jurors recommended that Maynard receive a life sentence. Under the sentence, Maynard could be paroled in 12 years.

At Friday's sentencing hearing, Knight allowed Pam Nelson, Jeff's mother, to give a statement to the court before a sentence was handed down. Holding back tears through her address, Nelson said her son "chose to die rather than to submit to something that he felt was degrading."

She called Maynard a rapist, murderer and a thief, saying he had raped the family of their innocence, murdered her son and stolen their happiness.

(Portions of this article were reprinted from the Big Sandy

Daniels decided Wednesday to go ahead with the school's graduation exercises set for tonight, despite a state law and board policy that says he must wait until the last day of school to hold that ceremo-

The conflict developed after Daniels changed the date of graduation from tonight, Friday, to next Thursday, the last day of classes for students.

Daniels told seniors at the school Tuesday morning that he had been told by Balentine that he must change the date to obey a state law that requires no graduation ceremonies before the last day

There is also a Floyd County Board of Education policy that states "graduation exercises at individual secondary schools shall be held no earlier than the evening of the last day of school in the school term." That policy was set in 1989 and amended in 1991.

"We were notified today by our children that graduation scheduled for June 21 would now be June 27," Mabeline Stevens said Tuesday when about a dozen parents gathered at a special meeting of the

Even though the subject wasn't on the agenda, Balentine sat down with parents after the meeting to discuss their concerns.

Stevens and other parents said the date for the graduation was set in February and they ordered their invitations for the event at that time. Many families have relatives coming in from out of town and others have asked off from work and won't be able to reschedule at this late date. She said the students would be the losers if the date did not remain as scheduled.

"They've worked hard," she said. "They have 12 years invested in this one night.'

Parents said the practice of holding the graduation several days before the end of school has been done for several years. Students aren't scheduled to get diplomas until the last day of school.

"We're not even graduating. We're just putting on our caps and gowns and walking into the gym," student Heather Stevens said.

The school's senior class president, Justin Dillon, said if Balen-

(See Ceremony, page two)



Casey Cooley, 17, of Lick Branch, wrecked about 8:40 a.m. Thursday when he ran into the back of a parked paint truck on South Lake Drive. Witnesses said Cooley was traveling east when he crossed the westbound lane and ran into the truck. Cooley was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center where he was admitted and listed in stable condition Thursday afternoon. (photo by Tim Burke)

## ntlemen, start your paddles; river race ready to run

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

The Big Sandy River will become a treasure route for canoers Saturday when the Prestonsburg and Paintsville Tourism commissions host the second annual Levisa Cup Boat Race and Fun Float and the first Jonathan Swift Lost Trea-

"All I want is to be left alone,"

Tonya Farmer said in a May 30

complaint against Wheelwright po-

constantly scares me and my child

to even go to a grocery store, be-

cause every time I turn around,

Tommy or his wife is there harass-

ing or threatening me, and I don't

Farmer was apparently rekindled

after Engle and his wife allegedly

wright City Commission at a June

19 special meeting. The regular

commission meeting was canceled

The feud between Engle and

Farmer addressed the Wheel-

want my child in any danger."

harassed Farmer on May 28.

lice officer Thomas Engle. ".

by Chris McDavid

Staff Writer

in Wheelwright feud

a.m. June 22 at the River Park in downtown Prestonsburg. Canoes will be launched from the boat ramp in the park and will head downstream under paddle power. The first canoe team reaching the boat ramp on Route 40, Depot Road, at Paintsville wins a \$100 prize. Runner-up team wins \$50.

treasure hunt is \$300. To win, par-The race for riches begins at 10 ticipants must keep track of clues

because enough members did not

Slone also addressed the commis-

sion regarding her sister's conflict

Farmer and Engle is not new to

leged that Engle had sexually ha-

rassed her by grabbing "an intimate

Engle has "repeatedly, stalked,

stopped, detained and seized"

Farmer on a false speeding charge.

trial for next year for the case, ac-

with Engle.

Wheelwright.

part" of her body.

Farmer's sister, Anna Hitchcock

But this conflict between

In the spring of 1995, Farmer al-

A suit filed last year alleged that

Judge Joseph Hood set a jury

(See Alleged, page three)

attend the meeting for a quorum.

#### stressed that the winning entry must correctly list the locations of Top prize for the Jonathan Swift Jonathan Swift clues left along the The legendary silver mine dis-New episode is alleged

covered and abandoned by Jonathan Swift in the 1700s has haunted treasure hunters for two centuries. Swift, a pirate, had accumulated

along the river route. When they

complete their journey down the

river, participants will turn in their

will be drawn from "the hat," Fred

James, Prestonsburg Tourism di-

rector, said Wednesday. He

Around 2 p.m., a winner's name

completed forms.

a tremendous bounty of silver coin, James explained. "In an attempt to convert that silver into coinage, he traveled into the depths of Appalachia and commenced to counterfeit new coins," James said.

According to legend, Swift also discovered a rich vein of silver, but he was so harassed by Indians that he walled up his treasure trove. When he returned to the area, he was blind and could not find his hidden treasure.

When he died, Swift supposedly left a journal that displayed the markings he had made that would lead him back to his treasure.

"It was the only map of its time. (Treasure hunters) found no relationship to his map with the new

(See Paddles, page two)

## Portable classrooms on board's buy list

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce costs, the Floyd County Board of Education voted Tuesday night to purchase 22 portable classrooms.

The move comes as the board attempts to reduce a \$1 million deficit before the end of the fiscal year that arrives in less than ten

"This move means a savings of \$89,000 over the next four years," superintendent Dr. John Balentine told the board during the special board meeting. "After that we own them. We're going to have to continue using them for some time."

He said he'd like to see "an ending date when we stop payment on these portable classrooms.'

According to a memo from Jim Osborne, director of operations for the school system, the purchase of the classrooms has the system "breaking even after only 29

When the facilities are paid off, the system will save about \$146,000 a year on the rent.

If the board had not decided to purchase the classrooms, it would have continued to pay \$12,185 a month in rent payments on the fa-

"With this plan, our monthly payments drop to \$10,730," Osborne said. "We could give them back in four years and still make money. With this plan, we can realize quick, right-now, savings."

'We're looking at another teacher's salary over a 12-month period," Balentine said, comparing the savings to the cost of employing an instructor.

He emphasized that the school system will have to continue to use the classrooms until new schools are built and, under the current financial crisis, those facilities are probably a long way off.

The school board will also realize a \$16,000 refund immediately, when the payment is restructured.

"Needless to say, this cash would sure help us on our current year budget crisis," the memo from Osborne to Balentine said.

Balentine said the move is the only one the board should consider in the situation. "I don't think it's appropriate for us to continue spending taxpayer's money in this never-ending hole," he said.

(See Board's, page three)

## Vet clinic marking its 5th anniversary

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

The Veterans Outpatient Clinic at Auxier is celebrating a birthday and everybody is invited to attend.

The clinic opened five years ago

and no one thought it would last. "No one thought we needed one," Dr. Ronald Mann, clinic director, said of the clinic. "It was a line item in the federal budget. We

were the only one they had ever done like that. But they really didn't expect it to survive.' But survive it did. The clinic is now serving more than 19,000 veterans in Eastern Kentucky and more than 10,000 veterans visited the clinic last year. The four doctors

see about 50 patients a day and add

two to three new patients each day,

according to Mann. "This anniversary just kind of slipped up on us," he said. "We were just working along and here it was.

The anniversary celebration is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. today, Friday, and run through 2 p.m.

"This is a chance for us to stop for a second and reflect on the accomplishments of this clinic," he said. "We need to reflect on our mission of serving veterans of Eastern Kentucky.

Congressman Hal Rogers is expected to keynote the celebration. Rogers helped secure the \$500,000 appropriation in the 1991 federal budget for the Veteran's Administration to construct the facility.

The celebration is open to the

Mann said the clinic serves as the primary care center for veterans in the Eastern Kentucky area. The facility, located on Route 23 across the from the Social Security office, also includes a laboratory, pharmacy, and social worker. Patients also have access to specialty clinics in

(See Marking, page three)



Near miss. . .

A trailer nearly tumbled into the residence of Clarence Stephens on Oklahoma Hollow Tuesday around 10:30 a.m. when the edge of the roadway collapsed and sent the trailer over the hill. Stephens said the trailer moved the building beside his home about five feet before coming to rest less than three feet from his residence. (photo by Chris McDavid)

## Sheriff is hospitalized, recuperating

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson was hospitalized earlier this week.

Thompson was admitted to Mc-Dowell Appalachian Regional Hospital reportedly with pneumonia. The sheriff said he was feeling run down when he contracted the virus and needed to rest to recu-

Thompson said he expects to be released today, Friday.

"When I get out, I'm going to disappear and raise some money for this trip," Thompson said Thursday afternoon.

Thompson is planning to take a group of students out west for ten days. The trip includes camping throughout the United States at several national parks and stops at other educational points of inter-

Scheduled stops include: Headwaters of Colorado River; Grand

(See Sheriff, page two)



#### Experiment

Attendees of the Graphing Institute workshop went to the Big Sandy River behind Billy Ray's Restaurant Thursday for an experiment to check the acidity level of the water. Thirty teachers, eight of which were from Floyd County, attended the workshop at the MSU Big Sandy Center, June 17-21. (photo by Chris McDavid)

## **Graphing Institute** returns to Floyd

by Chris McDavid Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, Floyd County was the site of the 1996 Graphing Institute workshop "Exploration in Science and Mathematics," a workshop that equips teachers to emphasize the use of mathematics in science.

The workshop was held at the Morehead State University (MSU) Big Sandy Center in Prestonsburg

"I've gone to workshops all over the nation," Floyd County Schools Mathematics Coordinator Joyce O. Watson said Thursday. "But, it feels good to have a workshop right here in Floyd County."

Watson said 26 schools from 18 districts were represented at the workshop. Each teacher who attended the workshop will receive a \$250 stipend, 30 hours of training, and about \$500 worth of equipment, including Calculator Based Laboratory (CBL) and the TI-82 graphing calculator.

The Council on Higher Education Mathematics and Science Professional Development program funded approximately \$28,000 for the workshop activities consisting of mathematical statistics and data analysis.

"The 1995 institute was so successful, the 1996 Institute was and Watson.

funded approximately \$36,000 to introduce new technology and integrate science," Watson said.

Watson said the workshop included several experiments with motion, light, temperature, PH testing, and sour chemistry.

"It would be effective if we could provide all of our students with the resources used in this workshop," workshop attendee Amy Halbert, a teacher at Allen Central, said.

Prestonsburg High teacher Jeri Mullins added that the workshop was educational and entertaining. "It's been fun learning to use the equipment," Mullins said.

On Thursday, the group went to the Big Sandy River behind Billy Ray's Restaurant to test the acidity levels of water that flows in the

Other Floyd County teachers who attended the workshop were Sharon Vaughn and Roy Penix, both of Prestonsburg High School; Allen Central's Amy Mayo; Sue Jones of South Floyd, Pat Dye of Adams Middle School; and James Spurlock from Floyd Tech.

The Institute was directed by Robert J. Lindahl, (MSU) professor of mathematical sciences, codirected by MSU professor of physical sciences Ron Fiel, Sharon Hundson- MSU assistant professor, leadership & secondary education,

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## **Paddles**

world. We contend the treasure is compete for a first-place prize of ation in the Levisa Fork. somewhere along a tributary of the Levisa. We don't know if it's Johns Creek or Middle Creek or Paint memorative T-shirt. Creek," James said, with a nod of his head and a chuckle.

James said he saw one marking, a turkey foot similar to the symbol in Swift's Journal, carved in a rock in Fleming County.

"But it was pointing Southeast, toward Floyd County," he added.

The turkey foot marking and Swift's other eight clues will lead Saturday's boaters on the treasure hunt in Floyd and Johnson counties. Participants must locate those clues they will be given when they register for the race and float, James

event is \$10. Race contestants will effort to help develop water recre-

\$100 and a runner-up prize of \$50. All entrants will be given a com-

James estimated the race would last at least two hours. Last year's first place finisher, Jim Hedges, won with his time of 2 hours, 21

James suggested spectators watch the event from Prestonsburg Community College's walking trail, the Van Lear bridge, and at the beginning and ending points. He cautioned that bridges should be kept clear of parked automobiles.

'Please do not stop and park on and mark their location on a form the bridges," James said. "You can watch from the bridges, but don't

block traffic. James said Paintsville and Entry fee to race or float in the Prestonsburg undertook the joint

"Pleasure boating, fishing and just nature watching are three primary activities for this river," he added. "Its an opportunity for escorted float trips down the river."

For more information about becoming involved in establishing activities along the river, call James at 886-1341.

The two cities also planned the canoe race to bring awareness to the river as a natural ecosystem.

"The bottom line is we want people to observe litter laws and trash laws and help clean up this river. We encourage business and industries not to use the river as a waste dump, come to honor it as a clean resource, and always use the best in solid waste management.

"The river as a beautiful scenario is observed by thousands of visitors to Floyd County and the impression they have of it is based on how clean it looks," he said.

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tine can give a reason for the change, students will be able to accept the change in the date.

He and other students gathered Tuesday questioned why they were just learning of the requirement and why Balentine had asked Daniels to change the date. Balentine said he did not tell Daniels to change the date of the ceremony, just to follow the law.

"I received a letter from the state in March advising me as to the policy," Balentine said Tuesday. "I wrote principals a letter at that time reminding them of the law. Later, when I saw the announcement that Betsy Layne's graduation was set for June 21, I sent Mr. Daniels another letter asking him to follow the law."

It was that letter that Daniels shared with students earlier this week. "I never told him he could or could not do what he said he was going to do," Balentine said. "I told him to follow the law."

But Daniels disagreed. "I didn't make the decision to change the date. He told me I had to make a change," Daniels said.

Balentine said the decision on graduation belongs with Daniels and the site-based council at the school. "He needs to call this shot," Balentine said. "If Mr.

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Reservation,

Junction, Colorado; Arches

National Park, Monument Valley;

Arapaho Reservation; Glen

Canyon National Recreation Area,

Lake Powell; Grand Canyon -

two nights; Sunset Crater (extinct volcano), Arizona; Petrified

Forest, New Mexico; Ozark

Mountains; Land Between the

Lakes; and Mammoth Cave,

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Kentucky.

on the 16th.

(Continued from page one) Daniels had a problem, why didn't

he call me before this? But his site-based council and he are required to make those decisions. I'm not going to make the decision. That's not my job.'

Daniels said Karen Waugh with the state Department of Education also told him that he could not have the ceremonies before the end of the school year, but he said all students should have the chance to go through graduation exercises.

"She said we had to have final exams right up until the last minute of classes on the last day," he said of Waugh. "But I'm not going to wait until the last minute and then pull them out."

That failure to follow the rules is one of Balentine's concerns. "There has to be some integrity returned to this school system," Balentine said. "How can we expect the children we teach to be honest when those leading them don't follow the rules?"

He said he would be required to deal with the breach of board policy in the future.

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Huntington via a shuttle operated by the clinic.

"It's been remarkable," Mann "We've had double-digit growth over the last three years."

He attributes those increases to concern over health care costs.

"Health care costs continue to

## Board's

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In addition to the purchase of classroom space, the board is consolidating central office staff into the one building on North Arnold Avenue the board owns. The board has been leasing office space on Court Street to house some central office employees.

"By moving the staff from across the street into this building, we're going to save about \$30,000 annually," Balentine said.

Head Start will be moving into the back of the building and food service and the drug and alcohol program will be housed in the old Allen building.

"We're going to be sleeping three to a bed," Balentine said. "But we need to be crowded. We need to come together, hold hands and move this school system for-

## Legislators to hold public policy forum

Senator John David Preston will host a public forum to gather input from local residents on important issues facing Eastern Kentucky and the Commonwealth as a whole.

The forum will be held June 21, at 7:30 n.m. at the Carriage House in Paintsville.

The event is sponsored by the Republican Forum of Kentucky. Senate Republican Floor Leader Dan Kelly and Whip Richard "Dick" Roeding, along with several Republican legislators and many local elected officials, will participate in the forum.

Scheduled topics of discussion include health care, education, tax policy, welfare, worker's compensation and jobs

The event is free and open to the

climb," Mann said. "This clinic offers an attractive alternative to veterans."

Mann said the clinic serves about 20 percent of the veteran population in the Huntington district. "And we're doing that with just four percent of the employees.'

He said he has received calls from various parts of the country asking about the management of the facility.

"It's really kind of phenomenal," Mann said. "We operate efficiently, but it's got a hometown atmosphere.

He said he expects the growth

pattern to continue and anticipates the clinic may triple in size over the next few years.

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'We're looking at adding x-ray and physical therapy. We are also negotiating with the DAV to run shuttles to outlying areas to bring patients to us. We expect that to be in place by fall or early winter," he

With the addition of the new services, the clinic's hours will probably be expanded. "Space-wise, it will get tight, so we'll be running longer hours," Mann said. "But this is a good little service for this community.

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cording to city attorney Tim Parker. cost of the swimming pool project Parker said the city hired attorney C.V. Reynolds to represent the city in the case.

Parker said both parties are presently engaging in pre-trial dis-

Engle, Farmer alleges that the harassment has not ceased. The city council informed

Farmer and Slone that it could not discuss the matter because of the ongoing case Farmer filed against the city and Engle.

Other action taken at the meeting includes:

and appointed Commissioner David Boyd as the acting mayor to approve any documents in the event that Sammons would not be avail-

The project is expected to total In the May 30 complaint against \$366,010. The city has asked to be relieved of the 25 percent non-federal, local share requirement. Economic Development Administration from the U.S.

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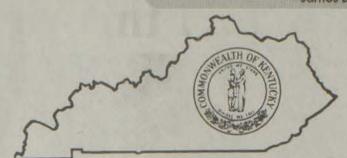
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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

## Should they or shouldn't they?

by Scott Perry

covering that mixing private enterprise with public service ber to provide funding for the can be a costly venture.

The city's attempt to establish an ambulance service hasn't paid off during its first nine months of operation, and the long-range prospects don't appear all that insurance

business to make profits, it exists to provide services to its citizens and the decision now must be make. whether a city-owned ambulance service is necessary.

If it is, then the costs are irrel-

be provided efficiently and threatening situations? effectively by private enterprise, subsidizing a city-owned service tained. with taxpayer funds.

finances that are needed to main- privately-owned services answer tain an emergency service like the calls.

this, we do see that the customary calls...like fires or auto acci-Prestonsburg officials are dis- dents...requiring city emergency personnel aren't enough in numservice.

All indications are that the big bucks come from transporting non-emergency patients, those who are covered by federal programs Medicare, who have no other Of course the city is not in means of transportation to clinics or hospitals.

So, this is a really tough call to

And it all boils down to one

Is there or is there not a void in ambulance services provided If it is not, and the service can in Prestonsburg during life-

If the answer is yes, the citythen there is no justification for owned service should be main-

If the answer is no, then the As little as we know of the city should cut its losses and let

## Letters to the editor

## Letters to the editor policy

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

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Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

#### Fire the teachers

Editor:

Regarding the article about the Kentucky Alliance union asking for "decisive action" from UK's President Wethington on the PCC issue I agree. The "decisive action" should be to fire the troublemaker teachers and get on with the business of education. The more the few PCC teachers gripe about Dr. Floyd, the more I like her!

Carolyn Preston Paintsville

#### Harassment claim needs resolution

Editor:

The July 17th, 1996, scheduled meeting of the Wheelwright City Commission was cancelled due to the fact that several commissioners failed to appear. A complaint filed by Tonya Farmer against Wheelwright Police chief Tommy Engle was supposed to have been heard at that time. This was the third complaint Tonya Farmer has filed, alleging harrassment and fear for her safety from the police chief and his wife, Jean Engle. Tonya presently has a lawsuit pending as a result of her complaints.

In her last complaint, which I have read, Tonya states that in the month of May, "Tommy Engle passed her vehicle on the roadway and pulled across the roadway forcing her to stop. In the formal complaint she filed, as well as the personal account Tonya told to me, she was called obscene names and her life was threatened by Tommy

Engle. I have talked to several people who witnessed this incident and their account of what happened is the same as that of Tonya's.

These people talked to me about the incident, but expressed fear of retaliation from the Wheelwright Police if they came forward with any information about what they saw and heard concerning this mat-

The meeting was cancelled when several commissioners failed to appear Monday. I, and several other people saw Tommy Engle stop commissioner David Hall as he was about to enter the meeting. They were observed having a conversation, after which commissioner David Hall left walking, even after several people in attendance asked him to return. He refused. Apparently he was either sent on some last minute errand by the police chief or was stricken with a sudden case of commissioneritis that the other three commissioners who were supposed to be in attendance developed.

I found this to be a strange coincidence since Tonya has a lawsuit pending against the city of Wheelwright regarding its police chief, and all of the commissioners, as well as the mayor, were aware that she had filed a complaint, and was to present it that particular

The laws of this country apply to everyone and should be enforced. However, no one should live in fear of harassment or fear for their safety from those people in authority that we entrust to protect us.

I feel this incident should be investigated by someone neutral in this situation and that those who witnessed the incident should be questioned to get to the truth concerning this matter. I don't think that is too much to ask.

I realize that everyone is entitled to the presumption of innocence until proven guilty. This applies to Tonya Farmer as well as Tommy Engle. However, from information told to me from various sources, I feel this matter warrants action from the proper authorities to get to the truth concerning this matter and

The problem with our society today is that people "don't want to get involved." I understand that some people can be intimidated and fear retaliation. Those guilty of breaking the law should fear proper punishment. Those who are innocent should not fear standing up and telling the truth. I, for one, will not be intimidated into silence when I feel that my sister, who happens to be Tonya Farmer, may be at risk.

Anna Hitchcock Slone Bypro

#### Help being sought for Martin reunion

A class reunion is being planned for students who attended Martin High School between 1944 and 1948.

A tour of the old high school, which is now Martin Grade School, will be from 11 a.m., until 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 28 or Sunday, September 29. A banquet is being held on Saturday at the Holiday Inn in

Prestonsburg. Banquet reservations need to be made by August 1, to: Paul Salisbury, 3578 Maize Rd., Columbus, OH 43224 or call 614-262-2611, or to Rodney Salisbury, 16715 Cameron, Southgate, MI 48192, or call 313-285-

We are looking for missing classmates. Your help is needed. If you were a classmate or know of one, please write to one of the above addresses so that we may contact them.

Paul Salisbury Columbus, Ohio Rodney Salisbury

## **EDITORIAL DEADLINES**

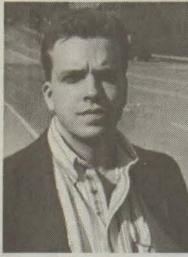
## **WEDNESDAY EDITION:**

Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures ..... .5 p.m. Friday Obituaries, Calendar items ......10 a.m. Tuesday (Calendar Items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

## FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, All pictures ..... ...5 p.m. Wednesday Obltuaries, Calendar Items ......10 a.m. Thursday Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

## The Political Party



**David Porter** 

#### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO ASK YOUR PUBLIC OFFICIALS?

"...then the coal company came, with the world's largest shovel... they torch-ed the timber and stripped all the land... they dug for their coal until the land was forsaken, then wrote it all down as the progress of man..." - Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys

I can remember walking the railroad tracks down to the Licking River, and spending the day pulling out catfish with my papaw. That was at my grandparents' house in Magoffin County, where I spent a lot of time growing up and being a happy kid in Eastern Kentucky.

I still have the memories, but the house is gone. It burned down the Christmas of '94. So much coal

like a torch, and my grandfather died about eight years ago. He was in terrible health, never fully recovering from the engine that fell on him while he was working under his coal truck. The river is too polluted for fishing, anyway.

I used to see these coal-related tragedies as "just the way things are" for East Kentuckians, until my dad was hit and killed by a speeding coal truck last Christmas. Now, after tons of reading, research, and observation, I see these incidents for what they are-GARBAGE!, and every East Kentuckian has been affected.

Where does all the money go that comes from taxing the coal? How much of it comes back to Eastern Kentucky? Why do miners have to work so hard to make coal owners rich? Why have the beautiful hills turned so ugly and the streams so dirty? Why is Eastern Kentucky the poorest region in the United States? Our region is producing an unbelievable amount of money...who is getting it?

We have the right to ask these questions, and many more. We have the right to know what the future holds for the region, and what our legislators will do to solve the problems, before we vote. This is why I am trying to organize a question-and-answer forum to be held sometime in August. Ideally, I would like all of the region's legislative candidates (and unopposed incumbents) to attend. It should be

such as E.K.U.'s Alumni Coliseum. There should be a mediating panel consisting of political science professors and skilled reporters. Live news coverage should be provided by K.E.T., WYMT, and local radio stations. A large crowd of con- man wants it...regardless of how like to attend, see it on T.V. and

be prepared with serious questions that would help us choose which candidate will do the best job as our delegates.

Unfortunately, this type of event will not take place just because one

demand it, it will have to happen. So if you think this would be something you would like to see, let me know. Send a letter to The Political 'Party,' P.O. Box 507, Inez, Ky. 41224. Let me know if you would

dust had settled on it that it went up held in a large, neutral location, cerned Eastern Kentuckians would hard he tries. But if enough voters hear it on the radio, or read about it afterward. If you would like, write down some questions or topics you want discussed. If there is not enough people who respond, it will not happen.

How much do you know about the candidates you vote for?

## Other Voices

#### HOW THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS **ACT BENEFITS BUSINESS**

by Charles Willis State Director of Government Affair for AT&T in Kentucky

The Telecommunications Act of 1996, landmark legislation that among other things will unconditionally open phone services to competition, has been the subject of much crystal-ball gazing even as the many details of its implementation are still being worked

Some of the touted benefits are obvious-for example, there'll be new services to choose from, and customers will be able to buy communications services in packages, as much or as little as they want. But the Telecommunication Act will benefit U.S. businesses and the economy on a grander scale. Here's how:

It will stimulate our informa-

tion-intensive Information is the lifeblood of most American companies today, and networks are the arteries and veins. Well over half of the nation's work force is information workers. The trend is accelerating all around the world-where more and more American companies do

Thanks to more than a decade of innovation and competition in long-distance and global telecom businesses are on the leading edge of the world economy. By removing remaining artificial barriers and stimulating competition, the Telecommunications Act assures that American businesses will stay on top-generating the dollars and jobs that keep our economy running in high gear.

It will boost innovation, creating new and valuable services: Powerful innovations such as the transistor, the laser, communications satellites, fiber optics and

electronic switching gave America the best telecommunications infrastructure in the world.

Toll-free services, wide-area calling plans, Software Defined Networks, video teleconferencing, frame relay, ATM and other video and data services helped to redefine American business and to create entirely new industries based on the marriage of computers and communications.

AT&T has learned from its own services led by AT&T, American experience that nothing stimulates innovation better than competi-

Today, when thousands of people around the world join the Internet hourly, and on-line services have higher ratings than some TV networks, the need for fundamental innovation coupled to new, user-friendly information services is greater than ever, and the Telecommunications Act provides the right stimulus at the right

greater value in local service: Since the breakup of the Bell System in 1984, long-distance prices have declined by more than 60 percent and hundreds of new long-distance services and calling plans have been introduced.

Competition made customers expect more from their long-distance companies, and AT&T responded by completely digitizing its network, introducing technologies that restore service interruptions in seconds and minutes instead of hours and days, and redeploying, retraining and reenergizing our sales and service people to bring them closer to customers and make them responsive and accountable to customers.

Our 12 years of experience in this hotly competitive environment gives us complete confidence that the Telecommun-ications Act will provide the same stimulus for local services, toothat's why AT&T has filed to pro-Competition will help stimulate vide local service in all 50 states.

## River Park picnic pavilion gets its start this week

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Prestonsburg's River Park is expanding. Construction of a picnic pavilion began this week at the

The pavilion will be capable of containing from six to eight picnic tables, Prestonsburg tourism director Fred James said Wednesday as he watched a construction crew pour a concrete base to the pavilion. A barbecue grill will also be

installed near the pavilion. The picnic shelter will be available at no cost for groups but it must be reserved through the city

clerk's office. The pavilion is just one of many improvements planned to expand the park. A volley ball court and a jungle-gym area will also be added to the park. The section will appeal to all ages, James said, and will consist of a jungle-swing, log crossing, bear cave, and "cliff ropes."

The area will become an obstacle course for participants in the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival's pioneer competition planned in October.

The \$40,000 project is funded through a \$20,000 matching land and water grant and also includes improvements to a park at Lancer.

Bulldozing, excavation and site preparation work for the River Park and Lancer Park expansions were donated by C & C Construction and Bob White Construction compa-



Pavilion going up

Workers began building a new pavillon for the Prestonsburg River Park this week. The pavilion is expected to be open by next Friday. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

## Retired teachers, officers installed

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association met in regular session June 6 at the Josie D. Harkins schoolhouse at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The President, Roberta Fugate, presided at the meeting.

The president called the meeting to order and asked Louise Howard to do the inovation. Howard read a poem entitled "Heaven's Grocery Store" and led in the praying of the Lord's Prayer by those present. Alice Martin led the Pledge to the flag.

The opening activities were followed by the installation of officers by Ruby Akers. Serving the organization for the 1996-97 biennium will be Roberta Fugate, president, Doris Osborne, first vicepresident, Alice Martin, second vice-president, Imogene Caldwell, secretary, and Marie Mullins, treasurer.

Following the installation of officers was a brief but eloquent memorial service dedicated to FCRTA members who deceased since June 6 of last year. Those commemorated with a rose, a proclamation and a gold leaf on the Memorial Tree were James D. Conley, Edwin Everidge, Wilma G. May, Vesta L. Patton, Ruth T. Smith, Dixie N. Webb, Anna L. May and Eva Allen Hale. Also noted was the passing of retired teachers Cann Isaacs, Charles Goodman, Earl P. Martin and Ted Goble. The president lauded all for their contribution to Floyd County's youth.

The business section began with the secretary's report by Imogene Caldwell. With one or two minor revisions, the minutes were approved as read. The treasurer's report was then given by Annis Clark. Various committee reports followed and were given by Elmer Martin, Alice O. Martin, Danise Amburgey and Ruby

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Special committee reports were given by Imogene Caldwell and Roberta Fugate. Caldwell recalled pertinent information gleaned from the KRTA Convention April 17, and Roberta Fugate recounted vital points made at the KRTA Executive Council meeting.

Much discussion among the group followed the presentation of the special reports, most of it focused on health insurance and long-term care. The discussion was concluded by a reminder from the president to call the KRTA Legal Line (1-800-232-1090) for answers to many of our questions and to pay close attention to coming changes in the health care system. She noted that there is little that is definite at this point on health care.

All business having been completed, the president called on Louise Howard to give the bene-

The meeting adjourned and was followed by a social hour. Enjoying refreshments and comraderie were the following members and/or guests: Roberta Fugate, Ruby Akers, Louise Howard, Mildred Whitaker, Alma Reffett Lowe, Mabel W. Allen, Gladys Shepherd, Doris Osborne, Georgia L. Blackburn, Alice Williams, Viola May, Emma Grace Hartley, Bessie R. Conley, Imogene Caldwell, Alice O. Martin, Carmel L. Akers, Etta C. Scott, Marie Everidge, Marie C.

## larification

In the Suits Filed section of Wednesday's For The Record, Clova Fuller of Hueysville started divorce proceedings against Larry Fuller of Hueysville. As of Thursday, June 20, the couple have dropped divorce proceedings.

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The next meeting of FCRTA is Wednesday, September 11. New retirees will be recognized at this session.

## **OLM** sponsors July 6 "On Golden Pond"

Our Lady of the Mountains School, Paintsville is sponsoring the July 6th production of "On Golden Pond" by the Jenny Wiley Theatre at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park

The outdoor performance is a moving drama about an elderly couple who spend their summers in Maine. The main characters, Ethel and Norman Thayer, offer a funny and powerful look at life after

The July 6th performance is Jenny Wiley Theatre's second performance of "On Golden Pond" for the 1996 season. General admission tickets are available at a \$2 discount from the regular adult ticket price for Jenny Wiley Theatre productions. Proceeds benefit the education programs of Our Lady of the Mountains School.

Tickets can be purchased now from any parent of an OLM student. Checks should be made payable to Our Lady of the Mountains School. Tickets may be charged to VISA and MasterCard.

. Tickets can also be ordered by calling Kathy Webb at 789-2045; Eddie Dennison at 349-6400, or OLM School at 789-3661; or by writing the school at 405 Third Street, Paintsville, KY 41240.

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## American Cancer Society announces 'relay for life'

cancer in 1995. The good news is now, thanks to advances in research, early detection, and new reatments, over half of those diagnosed with cancer, will survive.

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21,000 clock in the battle against cancer Kentuckians were diagnosed with during the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, The relay is a family-oriented team event where participants can walk or run around the track, relay style. It's relay with a twist! Team members camp out near the track and take Commonwealth will go around the part in family fun activities as well.

This year, the Floyd County Relay For Life will be held at Prestonsburg Community College on August 23 and 24, beginning at 7 p.m. on the 23rd.

Registration forms and information about the Relay For Life are available by calling (606) 789-

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## Reynolds named finalist in national teacher contest

Reynolds was selected as a national al contest where she competed finalist in Cable Vision's 1995-96 21st Century Teacher Award Program. The program recognizes outstanding examples set by educators who combine the modern technology of cable television with a creative teaching style.

uses a program through the cable efforts. Hopefully, this will get called x-change which is provided to the schools by Cable Vision. Xchange is a 24-hour program that is connected to a computer that has the up-to-the-minute news, weather, current events and sports from around the world as it is being printed.

Reynolds took the information from the computer and printed out lesson plans. She shared the plans with teachers in the classroom. The teachers then set up small work group projects that were geared toward their learners outcomes. They found informational programs to implement in class using xchange and cable educational programs.

As a first place winner in Cable Vision's local contest, Reynolds won \$200 and Cable In The Classroom watch and t-shirt.

Adams Middle School's Kim Her name was entered in the nationagainst 40 to 45 local winners from CableVision systems across the United States.

"I'm tickled to death to finally have a national finalist," local system manager Dan Perry said recently. "We congratulate Mrs. Reynolds Reynolds, a media specialist, on her outstanding educational other teachers involved and get them to enter the competition next

> "Cable technology can bring so much to classroom learning. We're excited that Mrs. Reynolds has taken advantage of it."

> The 21st Century Teacher Award Program is part of Cable Vision's Project TEACH (Taking Education Along the Cable Highway), a locally oriented initiative which assists area schools by providing educational programming, teacher training, as well as recognition and fundraising through the annual "You + Cable = Money for Our Schools" campaign.

Linda James is the local project TEACH coordinator.

Cable Vision currently serves 3,250 subscribers in the Prestonsburg, Floyd County area.



#### Award winner

Kim Reynolds, left, was named a finalist in CableVision's national teacher's contest. She received a certificate from Dan Perry, center, and Linda James, right, both of the local CableVision company.



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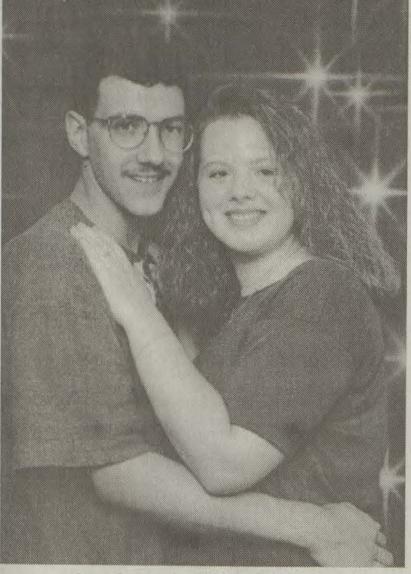
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James Brandon Caudill, Christel Gail Sexton

## Sexton, Caudill to marry

Connie and Robert Sexton of attending Prestonsburg Community Lackey announce the engagement College. She is employed by Jenny and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christel Gail Sexton, to James Brandon Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Caudill of Topmost.

Miss Sexton is a 1995 graduate of Allen Central High School and is Jenny Wiley Lodge.

Wiley Lodge.

Mr. Caudill is a 1995 graduate of Knott Central High School and is attending Prestonsburg Community College. He is also employed by



Ricky John Wells and Lisa Marie Anderson

## Anderson, Wells will wed

church wedding will be observed.

Debbie and Paul Manuel of p.m. at the Church of Christ at Prestonsburg and David Anderson Hueysville. The custom of an open of Garrett announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Marie Anderson, and Ricky John Wells of Estill.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Lornea Beatty and Herb Beatty, both of Garrett and James and Irene Anderson of Martin. She is the great-granddaughter of Molly Rice of Garrett and the late Perry

Wells is the son of Ricky and Rebecca Wells of Estill. He is the grandson of Richard and Ella Scott of Prestonsburg, Richard Wells of Estill and the late Elizabeth Wells.

The couple will wed June 22 at 4

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APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT WHEREAS, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and

delivered to the City Council/Commission; and WHEREAS, the City Council/Commission has reviewed such budget propos-

al and made necessary modifications, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT,

That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning 07/01/96 and ending 06/30/97 is hereby adopted as follows:

Proprietary Municipal General LGEA (Utilities) Fund EDA Fund Fund Fund Resources Available: Fund balance carried forward \$6,671 \$7,283 \$9,242 Estimated revenues: Property taxes Licenses and permits 1,650 Intergovernmental revenues 5,765 17,367 10,455 366,010 Fines and forfeits Charges for services 400,756 3,470 Other 4,689 400,756 Total estimated revenues 42,573 17,367 13,925 366,010 Total resources available \$49,244 \$17,367 \$21,208 \$409,998 366,010 for appropriation Appropriations: General Government \$36,136 11,816 10,586 Fire 3,501 Streets 3,280 17,466 Sanitation Enterprises Parks & Recreation 366,010 \$49,244 \$17,367 \$17,466 \$401,250 Total appropriations 366,010 Excess of resour under appropriations Interfund transfers Estimated fund balances end of fiscal year SECTION 2: That this Ordinance shall be of effect on 7/1/96 (first day of the fiscal year).

David M. Sammons, Mayor City of Wheelwright

Mary Ann Slone Clerk City of Wheelwright

SECTION 1:

City of Wheelwright

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## Prestonsburg featured in Kentucky sights and sounds internet site

Prestonsburg and Floyd County are now featured in Kentucky Sights & Sounds—a new internet site on the World Wide Web that literally showcases the sights and sounds of the Bluegrass State. In its first twoweeks' operation, the site attracted more than 127,000 "hits," or visits, from throughout the state and across the nation, as well as from 21 other countries around the world.

Kentucky Sights & Sounds offers a "virtual tour" of the Bluegrass State in which visitors can click on any of Kentucky's 120 counties and get selected information on each. It is here that Prestonsburg is found under the Floyd County listing.

The virtual tour also offers three audio/video interactivities: the late Kentucky governor A. B. "Happy' Chandler sings "My Old Kentucky Home, WKYT reporter John Sullivan chats with retired L&N Railway conductor C.M. Treadway of Irvine, and a segment of University of Kentucky-produced "Made in Kentucky" visits a manufacturer based in the Bluegrass State.

Located at http://www.kentucky. net, the new site is designed to offer internet users worldwide the opportunity to tap into WKYT-TV's

extensive news resources, video and manager James Kemper Millard, audio files, and other information and entertainment areas with a decidely Kentucky flavor. The site is a co-venture of WKYT-TV (Channel 27) and Mikrotec Internet Services, Inc., both of Lexington.

"Anyone who travels outside Kentucky knows what a tremendous imagery is attached to our state, whether it's basketball or horse racing or our special culture," notes Wayne M. Martin, president and general manager of WKYT. "We know Kentucky Sights & Sounds taps into this global appeal of Kentucky, because we have already had visitors to the site from as far away as Australia and Bahrain."

The new site is designed to be "user-friendly" so that even the firsttime internet user can easily navigate the various selections. For instance, a "roadmap" helps visitors find their way among the several "pages" or categories of informa-

Visitors also have the opportunity to immediately-and easilydownload Netscape 2.0 (the internet browser), RealAudio (the audio player), and VDO (the video player)-all essential to taking fullest advantage of the video graphics and real-time audio tracks available throughout the site.

"Kentucky Sights & Sounds is

director of New Projects Development for WKYT. "And that places Kentucky on the leading edge of the World Wide Web."

Two areas that are expected to receive a lot of visits are Kentucky SportsMemorySM and KIDS-FIRST® Fun Center. In Kentucky SportsMemory, visitors can relieve a cherished moment in Kentucky sports history, such as a retrospective of the 1949 NCAA Championship "Fabulous Five."

The KIDSFIRST Fun Center has information for children, such as a visit with U.S. Pony Club youngsters at the Kentucky Horse Park. Also in the Fun Center are puzzles children can print and complete off-

Current news, weather, and sports reports provided by WKYT and distributed through GTE Directories' "on-Call" Audio Text facilities enables Kentuckians everywhere with internet access to keep up to date on what's going on back home. In addition, current weather radar and satellite views are avaiable, as well as county-by-county forecasts for all 120 Kentucky

A special report on violent weather by Senior Meterologist Cindy Preszler can be heard while watching the scene of a tornado forward-engineered so that it serves touching down. And Sports Anchor as a showcase for what makes the Dave Baker provides an overview of internet so exciting," notes project WKYT's community coverage.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT, KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 07/01/95 THROUGH 06/30/96, BY **ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS** FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT

WHEREAS, an annual budget amendment has been prepared and delivered to the City Commission; and WHEREAS, the City Commission has reviewed such amendment and made necessary modifications, NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT,

That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning 07/01/95 and ending 06/30/96 is hereby amended as

tollows:	General Fund		LGEA Fund		Municipal Aid Fund		Proprieta (Utilities) Fund	
Resources Available:	1911		100000					
Fund balance carried forward Estimated revenues:	11,500	17,276	0		10,000	10,378	27,234	26,219
Property taxes	28,605	30,681					7-	
Licenses and permits	1,450	1,700						
Intergovernmental revenues	5,765	5,582	10,430	17,367	10,250	10,458		
Charges for services							278,420	399,273
Other	0,778	8,797			3,775	3,421	1001001000	
Total estimated revenues Total resources available	45,688	46,760	18,430	17,367	14,025	13,879	378,420	399,273
for appropriation	\$57,188	64,036	18,430	17,367	24,025	24,257	405,654	425,492
Appropriations:								
General Government	\$28,470	36,643		1	1		_	
Police	12,207	17,210	11,265	10,219				
Fire	2,600	703	3,600	3,868				
Streets Other			3,565	3,280	16,850	16,974		
Enterprises			100	-	-		378,420	416,250
Parks & Recreation	9,000	2,800			11			
Total appropriations	\$52,376	57,356	\$18,430	17,367	16,850	16,974	378,420	416,250
Excess of resources over/								
under appropriations	4,812	6,671	\$0		\$7,175	\$7,283	27,234	9,242
Estimated fund balances end								
of fiscal year	4,812	6,671	0		7,175	7,283	27,234	9,242

That this Ordinance shall be of effect on 7/1/95 (first day of the fiscal year). David M. Sammons Mayor, City of Wheelwright ATTEST: Mary Ann Slone



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## Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd 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 or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

#### Science Camp

Plans are currently underway for the annual Pikeville College Math/Science Day Camp scheduled to take place July 29-August 2. The camp is open to those students who are entering grades five through eight. Activities in physics, chemistry, biology, computer science, and math are planned for the entire week, ending with field trip to the Science Center of West Virginia on Friday, August 2.

For more information, call Robert Arts at (606) 432-3417.

#### Old time music

If learning to play "old time" music is among your goals, chances are you will want to attend the Dulcimer Camp in the Mountains which runs June 23-29 as part of Morehead State University's Appalachian Celebration.

Reservations are being accepted now for instruction in beginning, intermediate and advanced classes for adults in lap and hammered dul-

Cirtous Hall

London, Ohio, died Tuesday, June

18, 1996, at his home following a

Honaker, he was the son of the late

Willie "Tack" and Lizzie Case

Ohio, at the age of 18. He was a

member of the Norwalk Church of

Christ for 30 years and attended the

New London Church of Christ for

Foundry in Wellington for several

years, then the N.Y. Central

Railroad. He worked for the E.

Bigalow Tile Company in New

London, Ohio, for 26 years until it

closed. He retired from Janesville

Products of Norwalk, Ohio, in

Case Hall; one son, Jeffrey Hall of

New London, Ohio; three sisters,

Margie Hunter and Alice Boyd,

both of Floyd County, and Zina

Collins of New London, Ohio;

seven brothers. Vardie of

Louisville, Audis (R.B.) of New

London, Ohio, Earl of Banner,

Walker, Billy J. and Kadous, all of

Floyd County, and Carl of Betsy

Saturday, June 22, at 1 p.m., at the

Eastman Funeral Home in New

London, Ohio, with Rev. Charles

Street Cemetery in New London,

Olive Grace Music

Right Fork of Little Paint Creek at

East Point, died Thursday morning,

June 20, 1996, at her home follow-

County, she was the daughter of

the late Samuel K. Music and Nora

Beauty Salon in Prestonsburg. She

operated the saloon for approxi-

mately four years before selling her

stay home and take care of her

mother, who was in failing health.

of Eastern Star and attended the

ters, Betty Baldridge Schuster of

Abbott Creek and Joyce Ann

Compton Post of Portsmouth,

Ohio; one brother, Edward C.

Music of Prestonsburg; two sisters,

Malta Music Rice of East Point,

Goldie Music Collins of

Prestonsburg; and three grandchil-

ducted at 11 a.m. Saturday with

pastor J.D. Rice officiating at the

Funeral services will be con-

Burial will be in the Music

Visitation may be made at the

funeral home from 6-9 p.m. Friday.

dren and one great-grandchild.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Family Cemetery at East Point.

Little Paint First Church of God.

She retired from business to

She was a member of the Order

She is survived by her daugh-

Born January 10, 1922 in Floyd

She established the Red Carpet

ing an extended illness.

Bell Virginia Davis Music.

Olive Grace Music, 74, of the

Burial will be in the Grove

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Mead officiating.

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He worked for the Sterling

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long illness.

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Hall.

Cirtous Hall, 75, of New

cimer and beginning guitar.

For those 8 to 15 years, MSU also is offering a children's dulcimer day camp. Youngsters may learn dulcimer techniques and have a fun experience at the same time. Instruction runs from 1 to 3 p.m., June 24-29, in Breckinridge Hall.

The Appalachian Celebration is sponsored by the University's Office of Community Development Continuing Education. Additional information on all activities is available by calling (606) 783-2077.

#### Project H.O.P.E.

Project H.O.P.E. is developing a craft cooperative. The cooperative will market and sell crafters' work to help people of Eastern Kentucky supplement their incomes, provide economic development to the Eastern Kentucky area, and utilize the skills of Eastern Kentuckians. For more information, contact Gwen Hutchinson at 668-3143.

#### Special service

A special services will be held June 30, at the Josie B. Harkins, Daniels Creek School, at Jenny Wiley State Park, to give tribute to the ministry of Fred H. and Dorthea K. McGinnis. Open house will be from 5-7 p.m. with refreshments and fellowship time with Fred McGinnis and family. Guests are invited to bring pictures or mementos to share. School house service will begin at 7 p.m.

This special service is hosted by

the Allen First Baptist Church. For information, call 874-9468 or 874-

#### Advisory council meeting

The Mud Creek Community Family Resource and Youth Service Center advisory council will meet June 24, at 4:30 p.m. in the John M. Stumbo Elementary library.

#### Hunter safety class

There will be a Hunter Safety Education Class offered June 25, 26, and 27, from 6-9 p.m. Anyone interested may call 587-2233 for more information.

#### Pikeville College to host physics workshop

The Pikeville College Math and Science Resource Center, in conjunction with the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers (KAPT) and with the support of Partnership for Reform in Science and Mathematics (PRISM) will be offering a two-part series of physics make-and-take workshops for any physical science or math teacher of any grade level.

The first of the workshops, focused primarily on the physics of projectiles, will be held at Pikeville College on Wednesday, June 26, from 9-4 p.m. Participants will be involved in projects including the construction of 2-liter bottle rocket launchers, air cannons, and threeman slingshots.

For more information, call Robert Arts at (606) 432-3417.

#### Living Well with Diabetes

The Living Well with Diabetes class will be held Thursday, June 27, at 6 p.m., in the Meeting Place Room B located in the Medical Office Building. Topic for this class will be New Drug Information for Diabetics with guest speaker Clare Day, pharmacist. The class is free and anyone with diabetes is urged to attend.

#### Maytown homecoming

The Maytown Homecoming Association is now beginning work on the next homecoming. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the association, planning committee or helping in any way, call 285-3225 or 285-9165.

#### Middle Creek Fire Department to hold Community picnic

The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department will be having a community picnic July 6, at 3 p.m. This will be free to all residents in the Middle Creek Fire District.

#### Kentucky Opry

opens summer season

Kentucky Opry opens its summer season on Monday, June 24, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's amphitheater at 8:15 p.m. The Opry will be performing each Monday night during the summer through August 12. For ticket information,

John C. Pratt

died Thursday, June 20, 1996, at

McDowell Appalachian Regional

Hospital, following a long ill-

he was the son of the late E.S. and

merly employed by the Elkhorn

Coal Company for 32 years and

Island Creek Coal Company for

Vocational School and was a mem-

ber of the James W. Alley Masonic

Manda Moore Pratt; four daugh-

ters Zeda Martin of Garrett

Michigan, Priscilla Prater of

Hueysville, and Carnetta "Tookie"

Combs of Gilbertsville: three

brothers, Jimmy Harold Pratt and

Elbert D. Pratt, both of Garrett, and

Ray Prater of Allen; ten sisters,

Nora Martin of Langley, Norma

Johnson of Cynthiana, Rhoda

Green of Nevada City, California,

Ruth Risner of Bypro, Martha

Larue Lafferty of Hindman,

Ellazene Ritchie of Dwarf, Julia

Fern Howard of Hippo, Loretta

Hackworth and Ila Hale, both of

Prestonsburg, and Shielda Ann

Lawson of Westland, Michigan;

nine grandchildren and five great-

Saturday, June 22, at 11 a.m., at the

Hall Funeral Home Chapel with

the Regular Baptist Church minis-

Moore Cemetery at Garrett, under

the direction of Hall Funeral

Burial will be in the Harry Lee

Funeral services will be

grandchildren.

ters officiating.

He attended Mayo State

Survivors include his wife,

Wayne,

Dolly Stephens Pratt.

Lodge at Wayland.

Juanita Mizell

five years.

Born April 19, 1912 at Hunter,

He was a retired machinist, for-

John C. Pratt, 84, of Garrett,

call (606) 886-2623 or toll-free 1-888-MAC-ARTS.

#### Transport director to be guest speaker at AARP

Greg Hamlin, director of Sandy Valley Transportation, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired

Persons (AARP) to be held Friday, June 21, at the new office facility of Highlands Regional Medical

The dinner meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., and all members of the AARP and their guests are encouraged to attend.

Sylvia Allen, of Harold, is the president of the chapter.

## Floyd artists have exhibit

"Images From the Mountains: A Traveling Exhibit of Appalachian Artists" will include the work of two Floyd County artists.

Michael Ousley of Hippo and Tom Whitaker of Prestonsburg will display their work at Morehead State University's Camden-Carroll Library June 16-July 6. The exhibit will also be on display during the University's Appalachian Celebration which will run June 23-29 and highlights the culture and heritage of the region.

"Images" will be displayed in the Appalachian Collection on the fifth

floor of the library. The display features 20 paintings and prints by 16 artists from Eastern Kentucky.

Michael Ousley, a MSU junior, is an up and coming artist. He is working toward his bachelor's degree at Morehead and is majoring in painting. He hopes to pursue an M.F.A. degree in painting/drawing.

Tom Whitaker, art instructor at Prestonsburg Community College, is well-known in the area for his dramatic water colors. The painting he will display during the "Images" exhibition evolved from his personal

## Regional Obituaries

#### Pike County

Dora Leola Stiltner, 72, of Kimper, died June 9. She was preceded in death by her husband, Matt Stiltner. Funeral services were June 12, at Edo Freewill Baptist Church, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Home.

Cora Murphy Compton, 78, of Forest Hills, died June 11. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert "Bob" Compton. Funeral services were June 15, at the Rogers Funeral Home.

Rushia Clevinger Bartley, 93, of Elkhorn City, died June 17. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Claude Clevinger. She is survived by her husband, Teamus Bartley. Funeral services were June 20, at the Bailey Funeral Home.

Kermit Ray Adkins, 32, of Pikeville, died June 15. He was a bookkeeper. Funeral services were June 18, at Justice Funeral Services-Morris Chapel.

Diana Howell, 41, of Pikeville, died June 15. She was a claims examiner for the Department of Labor. She is survived by her mother, Gwendolyn Bell Joyce of Pikeville. Funeral services were June 18, at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

## Magoffin County

Eva Fletcher, 72, of Royalton, died June 4. She was preceded in death by her husband, Orville Fletcher. Funeral services were June 7 at the Boyd Risner Church of God, under the direction of Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Gladys Spurlock, 84, of Salyersville, died June 9. She is survived by her husband, Everett Spurlock. Funeral services were June 12, at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

## Martin County

Hattie G. Young, 93, of Inez, died June 15. She was preceded in death by her husband, Theodore "Ted" R. Young. Funeral services were June 16, at the Inez First Baptist Church.

Inez, died June 14. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arnold McCoy. Funeral services were June 17 at the Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Angeline DeLong McCoy, 74, of

## Johnson County

Clarice Thomas, 62, of Stambaugh, died June 2. She is survived by her husband, Richard Thomas. Pruitt Funeral Home in Lexington was in charge of the ser-

Kermit Trimble, 78, of Paintsville, died June 9. He is survived by his wife, Margie Caudill Trimble. Funeral services were June 11, at the Beechwall United Baptist Church at Denver, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral

Mildred Marie Blair, 80, of Paintsville, died June 14. She was preceded in death by her husband, Irvin Blair. Funeral services were June 17, at the Pigeon Enterprise Baptist Church.

## Stella Jean Reynolds

Stella Jean Reynolds, 69, of Martin, died Tuesday, June 18, 1996, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, following a long illness. She was born July 4, 1926 in

Garrett and was the daughter of the late Ralph and Stella Martin Curnutte.

Survivors include one son, James David Reynolds of Martin; five daughters, Peggy Jean Thompson and Alice Lee Conn, both of Ashland, Becky Green, Nancy Katherine Mayo and Mickey Dingus, all of Martin; 17 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sons, Ralph Graham Reynolds Jr. and John Oliver Reynolds.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, June 21, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with clergymen Lorie Vannucci and Randy Osborne officiating.

Burial will be made in the Allen Cemetery at Lancer with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

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Thanks so much to those who sent the beautiful flowers and cards. A special thanks goes out to the friends and families who brought by food and drinks. Your generosity and thoughtfulness will be forever appreciated.

THE STEPHENS

## **Obituaries** Bernard F. Jones

Bernard F. Jones, 59, of Connersville, Indiana, died Monday, June 17, 1996, suddenly at the Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Born February 4, 1937 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Ira Lee and Fannie E. Friend Jones. He had lived in Connersville, Indiana, since 1953. He had been employed by Rex Manufacturing for six years and then was employed by D & M and WCI from 1962 until its closing. He later worked with Lawrence Johnson in the carpet cleaning and lawn care business.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred L. Forman Jones; two daughters, Tammy Shendler of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Shannon Hurst of Everton Indiana: one son Bernard Lee Jones of Connersville, Indiana; two brothers, Casey Jones of Connersville, Indiana, and Elder Paul Jones of Baltimore, Ohio; four sisters, Roberta Doolin, Mary Allard, Nella Cooper and Bonnie Harvey, all of Connersville, Indiana; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, June 20, at 11 a.m., at the Urban-Winkler Funeral Home with Rev. Ronnie Steele and Elder Paul Jones officiating.

Burial was in the Columbia Cemetery, under the direction of Urban-Winkler Funeral Home in Connersville, Indiana.

## Katherine Meek

Katherine Meek, 60, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, June 10, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born December 4, 1935, in Chattaroy, West Virginia, she was the daughter of Cleve and Mary Ward.

Survivors include her husband, Henderson Meek; one son, Teddy Meek of Dallas, Texas; three daughters, Mary Katherine Meek of Lexington, Linda Adams of Ashland and Marlene Damron of Elkhorn City; two brothers, Bobby Monk of Hazard and Cleve Monk of Dant, Virginia; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, June 14, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel with Londis Meek officiating. Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery Staffordsville.

## Robert Newsome

Robert Gene Newsome, infant son of Tony and Jamie Williams Newsome of Hi Hat, died Tuesday, June 18, 1996, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandparents, Robert and Ruby Henderson Newsome of Hi Hat; and his maternal grandparents, Gene and Cleo Rogers Williams of Grethel.

Funeral services were Thursday, June 20, at 10 a.m., at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Newsome Family Cemetery at Hi Hat, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Woodrow Mullins

Woodrow Mullins, 64, of Bevinsville, died Wednesday, June 1996, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born March 20, 1932 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Milt and Pearlie Hatfield Mullins.

He was a disabled coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Magnolia Johnson Mullins.

Survivors include two sons, Woodrow Mullins Jr. of Wheelwright and Bradley Mullins of Bevinsville; two daughters, Stephanie Blair of Hindman and Susie Orsborn of Bevinsville; one brother, Lonnie Mullins of Bevinsville; six sisters, Avonell Mullins, Maxine Mullins, Imogene Mullins, Vonda Hall and Pearlene Cook, all of Bevinsville, and Shirley George of Michigan; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, June 21, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church at Bevinsville, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Johnson Family Cemetery at Halo, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Clifton James

Clifton James, 60, in Pikeville, died Thursday, June 20, 1996, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born March 6, 1936, in Pike County, he was the son of the late Nelson and Nora Justice James.

He was a custodian for the Pike County Board of Education.

Survivors include two daughters, Brenda Collins of Pikeville and Kathy Collins of Topmost; one brother, Ralph James of Pikeville; five sisters, Rushia Harris of Red Creek, Liza James of Peyton Creek, Lizzie MacCurry of Powell Creek, Lethia Belcher of Yellow Hill, and Tilda Mae Thacker of Mouthcard; and five grandchil-

Funeral services will be Saturday, June 22, at 1 p.m., at the Morris Chapel of Justice Funeral Services, with Bill Ratliff and Ray Sayers officiating.

Burial will be in the Annie Young Cemetery at East Shelbiana.

## Mable Spears Wheatley

Mable Spears Wheatley, 82, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, June 14, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Born October 11, 1913, in

Floyd County, she was the daughter of Marion and Ellen Jarvis Spears. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Grant Wheatley Funeral services were June 16,

Memorial Park.

Funeral services were Thursday, June 13, at Jones-Preston Funeral at Jones-Preston Funeral Home Home Chapel with Londis Meek officiating. Chapel with Keith Horn officiat-Burial was in the Rice Family ing. Burial was in Highlands

## Salyersville; four

Cemetery in Stambaugh.

#### Ray Stambaugh Ray Stambaugh, 88, of

Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, June 11, 1996 at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Born December 6, 1907 in

Johnson County, he was the son of the late Forrest and Martha Rice Stambaugh. He was preceded death by his

Survivors include three sons,

wife, Daisy Prater Stambaugh.

Ronald Stambaugh of Paintsville, Donald Stambaugh of Prestonsburg Gilbert and Stambaugh of East Point; three daughters, Mary Stambaugh of East Point, Shirley Williams of McKee and Carol Marshall of sisters, Genevieve Kadez of Cincinnati, Ohio, Naoma Lanahan of Boynton Beach, Florida, Mary Ember of West Palm Beach, Florida, and Laura Sargent of Prestonsburg; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Heartfelt Thanks

## McGinnis honored for missionary work

"Before we do anything, let's go to the Lord!" was the instruction of preacher Fred McGinnis, who promptly dropped his head to lead a prayer before this interview began. At age 87, Preacher McGinnis has much to praise God for, and he

Pointing people to the Lord has been the purpose of Fred McGinnis' life since he was saved January 19, 1929. From that point of acceptance of Christ as Savior, his life has been dedicated to winning others to Christ.

In honor of his work as a missionary, an open house will be held June 30 from 5 to 7 p.m., at Josie B. Harkins schoolhouse at Jenny Wiley State Park. The special service will be hosted by Allen First Baptist Church.

Preacher McGinnis was brought up by Christian parents, but it was really Dorthea Kauffman who impressed him with the truth. The truth she explained to him was that only Jesus Christ could save him and present him faultless before God the Father.

As he completed his senior year of high school, Preacher McGinnis began preparation for the Lord's service. He entered Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. His education at Moody was a four-year study of Bible and related subjects. Dorthea Kauffman attended Moody too, and the couple became engaged. It was after their completion of study that 18, 1932, exactly five years from their initial meeting.

They remained in Chicago after their graduation. It was there they met Elmer Wagler, who was founder of the Southern Highland Evangel. Wager spoke of working among the hills of Eastern Kentucky to reach souls. He impressed those who listened that the Lord had need of more to join in

Fred and Dorthea McGinnis' hearts were touched by the invitation, and they prayed for God's leading. At the time of Wagler's invitation, Fred McGinnis was taking another course at Moody and was working. Dorthea had a job and she helped at a Spanish mission. It was at the end of one such work day when they joined to share that the Lord had given them each a verse. Amazingly, they, without having consulted one another, had the same verse, Joshua 1:9. "Have I not commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage. Do not be terrified; your God will be with you wherev- plement.

With this verse coming to both, Preacher McGinnis was assured. "We were confident that the Lord wanted us here in Kentucky."

They left August 15, going to Altoona where Wagler met them and gave further instruction that would help this couple as they traveled to Banner. In that preparation, Wagler tried to prepare this couple for being rejected by the people. His report told of two other missionaries who had been run off. It was to one of these missionary's homes that this young couple would make their residence.

The McGinnisses arrived in Kentucky on a Wednesday and were told that Fred would begin his work that night with the Wednesday night service. He reported that a huge crowd came to see the new preacher. They found that the people received them well and treated them cordially. There were frustrations and hardships, but they got on with people well enough. Some of the people who first befriended them included the Crums, then the Halls, the Strattons and the Weddingtons.

Their work began with the establishment of a Sunday school in the old Banner school. The idea of Sunday school was new to people of this area. Some rejected the work and would not allow their children to attend. Yet through the years, their work persevered and expanded. At various times, Sunday school was held at Dana, Daniel's Creek, Ivy, and Abbott. Fred and Dorthea taught Bible lessons in the schools.

Young people would welcome a flannel-graph lesson and a time of fellowship with music from an organ which the couple carried with

The couple walked from Banner up Prater Creek to Dana or to Daniel's Creek, Ivy Creek, Cow Creek or Buffalo. They walked the railroad or crossed the river in a boat, set across by Sam Cecili, or used a walkway built by Preacher Isaac Stratton. There was no bridge at Banner until 1938. Walking was the main means of getting to the places they needed to go. The walks easily averaged more than ten

Other work took them into all the schools in Floyd County. In 1941, a goal was to make a personal visit to every school in Floyd County to see that each received a Bible, a gift from the Gideon Organization.

For about five years, Paul Kaneer and Fred McGinnis went into the Beaver Valley Hospital and visited. Then, they went to West Prestonsburg to visit the hospital. From there they went to the Prestonsburg jail. Another man, Frank Speak, worked with Fred McGinnis for 24 years going to the hospitals and the jail at Prestonsburg and Paintsville on Fridays. On those Fridays, they probably visited five hospitals before they completed their day.

In those first years before people the two were married, on October truly accepted them, they faced many hardships. Yet, Fred asserts that the Lord provided for them. While they were fortunate to have a car, often it would sit on blocks because there was no money to buy gasoline. Another hardship was sparse food supplies. An apple might have to last the two for a meal. Butter which someone threw by the road was recovered to be used by this family. No flour was available to make bread. Sweet potato roots were eaten for food as long as they lasted. Cushaw was another source of food. Grapefruit was boiled. Tomatoes were shared from a garden. Occasionally, a family would serve Fred a meal in exchange for a day's work.

The McGinnisses' house had a big, old table which had been part of the house's furnishings, but there was no chair on which to sit. Orange crates served as furniture. One time he reported that he needed 50 cents to get cod liver oil for the baby. He recalled that someone sent him the money, then he hiked do not be discouraged, for the Lord over to Martin to get this food sup-

> This couple depended on the Lord totally for their provisions. No organization, church, nor any individual gave financial support.

"Did you ever feel like you wanted to quit?" the interviewer

"No, ma'am!" came Fred McGinnis' strong answer. "Jesus set his face to Jerusalem and never turned back! Never, never, never, never! I said, 'I'm here!'"

In 1934, Fred made a map that pinpointed the location of all the 165 homes of Prater. It was to these that the couple walked and visited and shared the gospel in those early



Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGinnis

Henry Crum and his wife were the first to befriend the couple. If the Crums had meat to eat, they shared it with Fred and Dorthea. Both couples knew the hardship, yet they enjoyed fellowship.

Since Dorthea's death in 1979. Fred has continued to be blessed by Henry's son, Daniel, and Daniel's wife, Faye. The couple have provided many meals for Fred.

During their marriage, Fred and Dorthea raised three daughters. Mary Elizabeth, born on her father's 26th birthday, was their first child. Presently, Mary and her husband, Bill, serve the Lord in Brazil where they work with translating the Bible and Christian books into the Portuguese language. Their son and daughter are both young adults and are now in service to the

A second daughter, Sharon Elaine, was born in 1939. She and her husband, Tom, are in Christian work in Canada.

A third daughter, Carol Frances, lives at Salyersville, and this is where Fred makes his present

Although this family laid their precious mother to rest in August 1979, they have trusted God for His provision. Fred receives comfort through God's word, Psalm 118:17: "I shall not die, but live and declare the works of the Lord."

Any act of kindness Fred received during his ministry was attributed to the Lord. He quoted I Corinthians 2:9: "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither hath entered into the heart of man the things that God hath prepared for them that love Him.'

It is with these words that he lives each day for the Lord. He leaves no doubt that every day is important when it is lived for the Lord. Another verse he claims is: "Being confident of this, that He

who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus." Philippians

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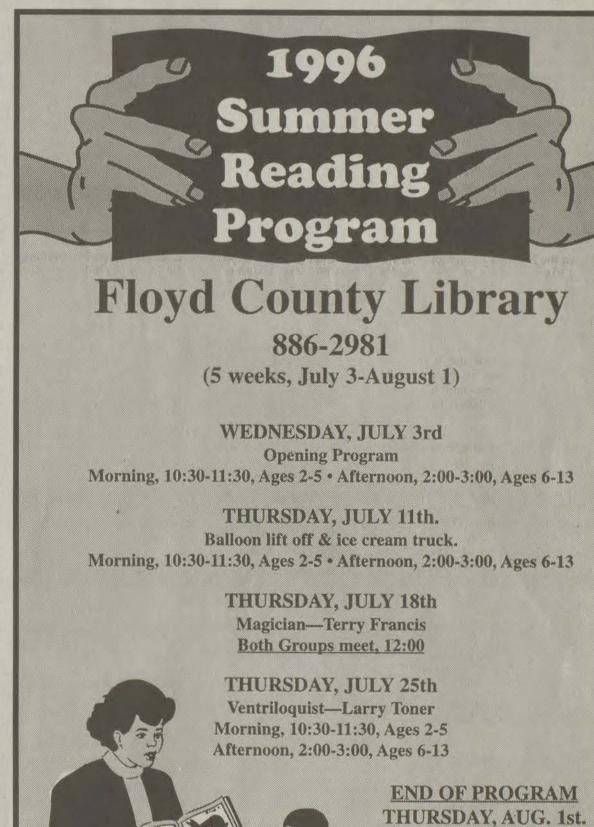
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## A Look At Sports

## Today's announcement could be a surprise but maybe not

Prestonsburg High School principal Thomas Tackett will make his choice known as to who will be the new head football coach at Prestonsburg this coming fall. That announcement may come today.



have now settled on one name as to they think that per-**Ed Taylor** son may be Sports Editor

(look for it in another column in today's sports section).

Could today's announcement surprise a lot of people? I think not. I look for the filling of the head coaching position at Prestonsburg to create another opening in the county as well. Now the question will be, who will replace him?

I tried to catch up with Tackett today (Thursday), but I was told he was out of town and he wouldn't be back until Monday. Just mulling it all over, I suppose. So, who knows if the announcement will be made today or not.

MORE ...

\* I see where Jesse Jackson is pushing for the Cincinnati Reds to hire a minority to run the ballclub in the two-year plus suspension of CEO Marge Schott.

Former Red Frank Robinson says he is interested in the position and thinks he could do a good job. Frank was a heck of a ballplayer for the Reds, and later Baltimore, in his heydays.

But I like some of the ideas that John Allen, present CEO in charge, has and hopefully he will be able to put those ideas to work and help this ballclub. The Reds are going have to get some players. Quality players. This winning a couple of games and losing eight is not going to get it done. Trade Riverfront for a good starting pitcher.

· Albert Belle got a break when he had his five-game suspension cut to three games. Belle does not deserve to be in baseball with the attitude he has toward other human beings. He has been involved in several scrapes already and needs to be suspended - like Marge.

. Tom Clark, grandfather of John Thomas Clark, brought me a schedule of the Princeton Reds and told me John is doing real well. The Reds' rookie team will play until the end of August. They started their regular season schedule on June 18 and, with the exception of August 7 and 8, will play every day until August 28.

STILL MORE...

· Hopefully, we can get up with coach Glenn Reeves of Allen Central and talk a little football before next Wednesday's issue. The Rebels will be a strong team this season.

· Picking an All-Star team in Little League baseball has become a dangerous assignment. There is not any way in the world you can please all the parents of all the players.

Every parent feels that his/her child is deserving of an all-star pick and gets upset when not chosen. That's understandable.

But remember, how parents accept the fact that their child didn't make a team is what is going to make a lasting impression on a child. Not the fact he didn't make the team, but the parent(s)' response to it.

Be graceful about it all. Getting upset - who is it going to hurt the most? You, of course. Don't hurt yourself. Don't get

· Coaches Jackie Pack and Johnny Martin will be conducting separate basketball camps this coming week, starting Monday at their respective

(See A Look at Sports, page A 11)

Overview...

## Impairments doesn't slow down Spurlock in umpiring baseball

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

You can tell that Rick Spurlock likes to be around kids. He enjoys the outdoors and does not hesitate to don the umpires gear and take his place behind the catcher in calling balls

Spurlock is handicapped. In that I mean he has a hearing and speech impairment. But despite that, he has not let that stop him from loving life and living it to its fullest.

While most umpires struggle to gain the respect of coaches and the crowds, Spurlock had little trouble with that. Although there are a few grunts from the stands or the coaching boxes, he is still respected by everyone simply because he adheres to the rules.

He will not take any "lip" from the coaches and is ready to warn the fans if they get out of line.

Example is a recent game in which he warned the Duff Orioles' first base coach over his reaction to policing in front of the dugout. In his way, Spurlock let it be known that such action would not be tolerated around the kids. The warning was respected and nothing else was said.

'Rick does a great job back there," said Martin coach Bimbo Collins. "He is on top of things."

A fan was heckling from the stand area and he quickly put a stop to that. Spurlock cares for the kids who play Little League baseball. Often you will see him put his arm around one to encourage him in a silent kind of way. The kids know what he is say-

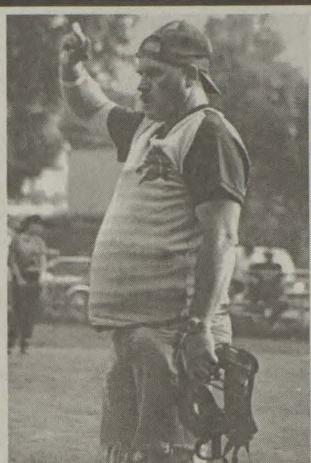
Rules. He knows the rules. He will listen to you but he always wins the discussion.

Let a player get hurt and the first to him is Spurlock. He will not allow the game to resume until he is sure the player is all right.

Just the little things he does during the course of a game has won him the respect of the fans and coaches as well as the players.

Once he wanted a bat picked up in front of the dugout and put in its proper place. To indicate what he wanted, he grabbed the batter and held the bat out and pointed. The message was received.

It is good to see a person who is not umpiring to be seen, but to make sure the kids have their moment and nothing will be allowed to spoil it for them. Neither fan or coach.



## Gains respect by all

Rick Spurlock

brought a moment of refreshment to umpiring as he has been working the Beaver Creek Little League tournament this week at Martin. Spurlock, who has a speech and hearing impairment, has won the respect of coaches and fans with his strict enforcement of the rules. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## John Derossett new P'burg football coach?

onships.

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

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case is the hir-

Speculate: "To think about the

various aspects of a given subject." The "given

ing of a new football coach at Prestonsburg High School and there has been much speculation.

I, like many, have been sitting around and "speculating" over this given subject. I have that right.

While we are awaiting an official word from Prestonsburg, I personally think that John Derossett, current head football coach at Betsy Layne High School, will be named to a similar position at Prestonsburg today. Here's why.

· John is a Prestonsburg boy who played for the Blackcats. His roots run deep here in Blackcat Country and that is something you cannot take out of a person.

The old saying, "you can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy," holds true for Coach Derossett.

· John was an assistant to coach Bill Letton at Prestonsburg and still has strong ties to the program. I believe Coach Derossett has matured as a coach and that is a quality the powers-that-be will want.

· Because he is a "local boy" he is liable to be around for several years, something the council wants in a new coach.

. John is a motivator. He would be good for the Prestonsburg program in continuing the rich tradition that this school has enjoyed down through the years. Something else the powers are

· He has proven he can coach and build programs. Example: the Betsy Layne Bobcats. The Bobcats have improved in the four seasons Derossett has been at the helm.

He built a strong track and field program at Betsy Layne. He started a wrestling team and weight lifting program at Betsy Layne. He has accomplished so many positive things at Betsy Layne that it only makes him the right choice for the job at Prestonsburg.

· I'm still speculating. Stick with

· Cooperative. John is one of the most cooperating coaches I know. I knew him when he was at Prestonsburg and I have followed him through his years at Betsy Layne. He has always been accommodating and easy to work with.

· John would have the support of the community in heading up the Prestonsburg program. That means a

· According to reports, he was the choice of the returning seniors.

· A quality that Derossett has that Coach Letton demonstrated, he cares about his players. He will go to bat for them. Getting them available scholarships.

Well, let's see. I suppose we could keep on speculating. But I feel that Coach Derossett will be named the new head coach at Prestonsburg and a search to fill the position at Betsy Layne will get underway quickly.

Even though I have been a big fan of Coach Letton, I have the highest respect for Coach Derossett. I know

## ing in as coach, should that happen, it will only get Potter, Preston

power Dodgers

hired. I believe we can expect to see

a future Prestonsburg team returning

to Louisville for the 2A champi-

The future is bright, talent wise, at

Prestonsburg

past Rockies

by Ed Taylor

Sports Editor

Kyle Potter and Brett Preston collected four hits each and Preston picked up four RBIs to lead the Harold Dodgers past the Allen Rockies 18-6 in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League Tuesday night at

the Allen Park. Preston had three doubles of the four hits he collected. Potter singled in all four at bats. Potter was also the winning pitcher working the first inning and two third's. He got relief help from Jeremy Clark who went two-and-a-third innings.

Potter ran into some trouble in the second inning when the Rockies scored five times. Potter retired the Rockies in order in the first inning, striking out the last two batters. He got Vick Clay on a grounder to second to start the second inning, but walked four batters sandwiched between Adam Trimble's RBI double. He walked John Tackett and Josh Kinzer before Click came on in relief. Click got the next batter on strikes, but gave up a bases loaded triple to Travis Blair.

Harold took a 4-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive hits by Potter and Preston, and a walk to Tom Firestine to load the bases. Casey Brown singled home Potter and Preston. Firestine and Brown scored when Nat Blackburn singled home

The Dodgers added five more runs in the top of the second inning for a 9-0 game. Potter singled and Preston doubled him home. Firestine was hit-by-a-pitch and Brown roped a base hit to left field, scoring Potter and Preston. Wes Bond singled and Blackburn doubled home two more

Potter and Preston led their own personal attack in the Dodger third. Potter singled and scored on Preston's second double of the game. Preston scored on a passed ball.

Ten batters paraded to the plate in the Harold fourth with six runs crossing home plate. All the scoring took place with one out. Click tripled and scored on Roger Parson's base hit. Potter lined a base hit and Preston followed with his third twobagger of the game. Tom Firestine picked up an RBI with a single and Casey doubled home a run and later

scored for an 18-5 game. The Rockies scored their final run in the bottom of the fourth on a walk to John Tackett and an error at sec-

hits for the Rockies. Trimble suffered the setback for Allen with Clay



Duff's Beth Combs slid safely into third base in the third inning against the Martin Cardinals at the Martin Park. Combs scored three times in the game that the Orioles won 6-3 over the Cards. The Orioles had dropped three previous games to Martin. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Duff snaps jinx with 6-3 win over Martin Cardinals

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It was a long time coming, but the Duff Orioles and coach D.I. Henson breathed a sigh of relief after the Orioles defeated the Martin Cardinals 6-3 in the first round of the Beaver Creek Little League tournament at Martin Tuesday night.

The Cardinals had dominated the Orioles all season long, winning the first three meetings between the two clubs. The Orioles, league champions, improved to 12-4 on the season.

Josh Bentley picked up the win for the Orioles with a six-inning stint. He struck out 12 batters while issuing three walks. He gave up three runs on six hits.

Josh Yates, a lefthander, suffered the setback for the Cardinals, going the distrance. Yates hurled a complete game, giving up six runs on only three hits. He walked six batters, hit two and struck out five.

The Cardinals could get runners on base, but could not come up with a clutch hit and stranded eight base runners. They left two runners on in the second inning and left the bases loaded in the fourth.

Duff took a 1-0 lead in the first on on a fielder's choice play and a throwing error by catcher Chris

Martin tied the game at one in the

bottom of the inning on a one-out to Mike Murry and walk to Dustin double by Rossi Samons and a RBI

single by Brian Chaffins. A double play got the Cards out of trouble in the second inning. Nathan Sturgill lined hard to second base and the toss to first doubled off Nathan Gunnells, who had walked.

Bently struck out the side in the second inning, but did allow a single

Duff plated three runs in the third inning to lead 4-1. Robert Fitzpatrick started the rally with a walk and Bently singled behind him. Beth Combs was safe at first when the Cards' third baseman muffled her

(See Jinx, A 11)

## Mud Creek A's edge Garrett

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Mud Creek A's scored three times in the top of the fifth inning to take a 7-4 lead over Garrett and made it stand up in an 8-6 win in the Floyd County Babe Ruth Legue at Allen Park last Saturday.

Adam Tackett picked up the win for the A's, who improved to 4-2 on the season. Tackett also contributed a double and triple in the win.

Fred Gray collected two hits as did Clayton Williams. Leroy Adkins doubled in the third inning. Casebolt was the losing pitcher for Garrett. Garrett was held to four

hits in the contest. Mud Creek took a 3-0 lead in the first on two walks and an error. Gray singled in one run and Kenneth Johnson had a RBI single. Garret cut the lead to one run

with two in the bottom of the inning. Both runs were unearned. Bentley had a triple in the inning but was left stranded at third. Williams scored for the A's in

the third inning to send Mud Creek in front 4-1. Williams came home on Adkins' double. Garrett tied the game at four

with two in their half of the third. Consecutive walks to Casebolt and Bentley came back to haunt Tackett as both runners scored without the benefit of a base hit. The A's then scored three times

in the fifth and added an insurance run in the sixth. Tackett tripled to open the fifth

for the A's and scored on Gray's

double. Williams then singled home Gray and Johnson, who had

Williams scored the lone A's run in the sixth.

he will do an outstanding job, if he is

Blair and Trimble had the lone

pitching in relief.



## Spriggs shuts out Wayland on one hit

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Drift Astros got a solid performance from Jason Spriggs and advanced to the second round of the Beaver Creek Little League tournament at Martin with a 5-0 shutout of the Wayland Jaquars.

Spriggs fired a one-hitter in going the distance for coach Clinis Hall's club. He struck out 12 batters but issued six walks.

Brian Whitaker suffered the setback for the Jaguars but did strike out

"He's a good pitcher," said the double," said Hall. "He had been Astro coach, "He can sure throw the ball hard."

The two teams played to a scoreless tie through the first two innings until the third when Drift scored one run on an RBI single by Adam Ward. Mike Hall had a safety with one out and he scored on Ward's hit.

Spriggs was all business on the

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Golf: Good for your health

by Chris Fleming

Contributing Writer

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nemesis, Duff Orioles, in Thursday's game of the winner's bracket.

mound as Wayland had trouble mak-

ing contact against him. The Astros

took a 2-0 lead with a lone run in the

fourth inning. Spriggs generated the

run himself when he opened the

inning with a base hit, stole second,

Coach Hall. "They were clean steals.

third RBIs of the game with a fifth

inning double that scored Joe Skeens

and Ryan Gayheart. Skeens singled

"He did it all on his own," said

Ward picked up his second and

"It tickled Ryan to death to get that

Drift added its final run in the

The Astros (12-4) faced its season

sixth inning on a lead-off single by

Steve Caudill, a single by Scotty Allen

and John Thornsberry's RBI single.

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Chris G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator and Instructor Promotion Prestonsburg at

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least four months.

ball was misplayed for a two-run error. Samons scored the third run of the inning when Shannon Sizemore grounded hard to third base.

Cardinals batted in the third. With two out, Brian Chaffins walked, stole second and scored on Chris Owens'

The game was delayed in the fourth inning with the Orioles at bat and two out. The field was cleared because of an incoming helicopter, that really didn't show up. The game was delayed for 32 minutes.

When played resumed, Yates hit Shannon Moore with a pitch and he scored on Fitzpatrick's RBI double to give the Orioles a 5-2 lead.

The Orioles added their sixth run base.

grounder. Chad Samons then lifted a in the fifth on a lead off walk to high fly ball to centerfield and the Combs and Sizemore's triple to centerfield.

(Continued from A 10)

Trailing 6-3 entering the bottom of the sixth, Martin wasted a solid chance to score when they got the It was a 4-2 game after the first two batters on base. But a base running mistake took out what could

have been a big inning. Chuckie Swope walked to start the inning and Mike Murray collected his third hit of the game. Swope tagged second following the single by Murray, but failed to stop at the base and was tagged out at third as Fitzpatrick had the ball waiting on

Bentley then struck out Dustin Hancock and Jeremy Ross to end the inning and prevented Yates coming to the plate with the tying runs on

A Look At Sports-— (Continued from A 10)

running on the same dates, but I'm the NBA New York Nets but decidsure which ever camp your young person goes to will be a good one.

· Local high schools are currently taking part in summer basketball leagues.

## HIGHER LEVEL...

• The controversey between Conference-USA and University of Louisville is getting pretty nasty. The conference powers have the authority to expel the Cardinals from the conference if they don't become more coopera-

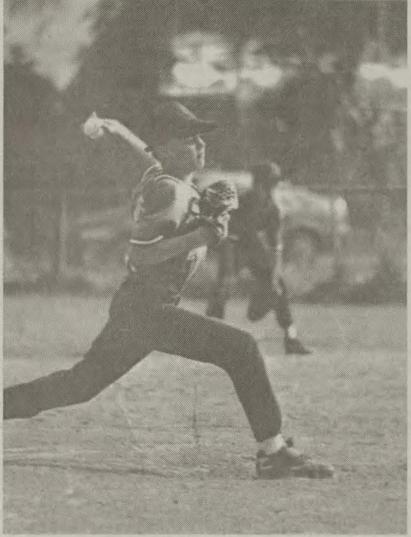
· University of Kentucky basketball coach Rick Pitino, according to

schools. It's not good that both are reports, did accept an offer to coach ed to heed the advice of wife Joanne. Says Mrs. Pitino: "Follow your heart." With that advice, the UK coach decided to remain at UK saying he "would never have been happy" with the Nets. Wise choice.

After next season he will be linked once again to another NBA opening and we will have to go through it all again.

· Pro football opens its preseason schedule next month. This should be an interesting season in the NFL

Until Wednesday, good sports and be good sports. Take the kids to Sunday School and church this



Tosses 3-hitter...but loses

Martin's Josh Yates was the victim of some shaky fielding as he tossed a three-hitter at the Duff Orioles, but lost 6-3 in tournament play at the Martin Park Tuesday evening. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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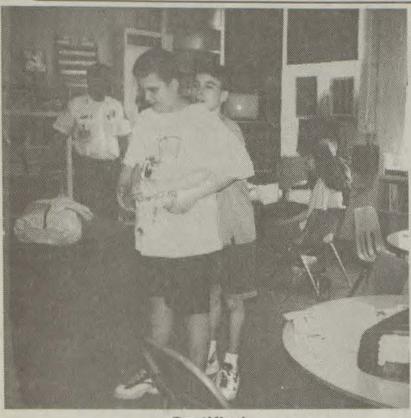
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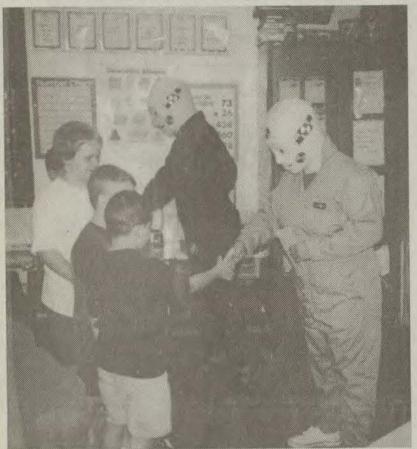
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## Academics



Certified

Martin Elementary Family Resource Center, along with Doug DeRossett's health class, joined Otter Creek Correctional Center in teaching and certifying the eighth grade students at Martin Elementary in CPR. All students who completed the class were given the CPR certification. Activities such as this help to make students aware of how learning and lifetime skills go hand and hand.



Crash dummies

Martin Family Resource Center hosted the Crash Dummies, Vince and Larry on May 21. They presented safety tips and materials to the Headstart and Primary students.



Overall winner

Seven students were recognized as placing in one of the following tests this year: Science, Math, Language Arts, Social Studies, General Knowledge and English Composition. The front row include, from left, Brandon Gearheart, Monica Hobson, Alexis Maldonado and Rachel Little. The back row, from left, are Sonya Tackett, Lance Sparkman

## McDowell Academic Team, high scorers

Teamscored high this year in the



Essay winner

Kevin O'Quinn, a seventh grader at James A. Duff Elementary School, was the first place winner in the Floyd County Conservation District essay contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny O'Quinn of Garrett. His language arts teacher is Sheilah

McDowell Daredevil Academic Jenny Wiley Academic Conference in Floyd County.

The team finished two points ahead of Harold to be declared the

Eighth grade student Lance Sparkman placed first in General Knowledge and second and third in Science this year.

Sonya Tackett is also in the eighth grade and she placed second and third in English Composition and fourth in Language Arts this year.

Rachel Little is in the eighth grade and she placed first and second in Language Arts.

Monica Hobson is in the sixth grade and she placed third and fourth in English Composition and fourth in Language Arts.

Alexis Maldonado is in the seventh grade and she placed first in English Composition.

Brandon Gearheart is in the eighth grade and he placed first, second (twice) and third in Social Studies this year.

Matt Caldwell is in the seventh grade and he placed third in Language Arts this year.

## Students go to state

Kentucky Academic Association Governor's Cup Competition at the state level in March of this year.

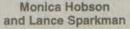
In order to get to go to the state competition, a student must place in the top four places at the district and the regional level of competition. Monica Hob-

son and Lance Sparkman were selected for the Governor's program. Monica is in the sixth grade and

Two McDowell students had the she placed first in Language Arts and honor of being able to represent fourth in English Competition at the McDowell Elementary at the district level. She placed fourth in Language Arts at the regional level. Lance is in the eighth grade and he

placed second in Science at the district level. He placed third in science at the

> regional level McDowell will add an elementary division academic team to the middle grade teams. The team will also begin competition in Future Problem



## Slone discovers math

John Slone, a seventh grader at much fun and just

how interesting mathematics can John is the cap-

tain of the Duff math team and also their quick recall team. This year the

team has participated in several competitions. In the Jenny

Wiley Academic Conference, he second overall in Mathe-Written

Social Studies in the J.W.A.C. In Governors Cup competition at

the district level, John placed first in written assessment in the areas of math, general knowledge, and social

At the regional level he placed first in Math and General Knowledge and he also placed fifth in Social Studies. At state level John placed 18th in General Knowledge and he also placed fifth in Social Studies. At state level John placed 18th in general knowledge and 12th in mathemat-

In Math Bowl regional, he was the Duff Elementary, has discovered how captain of the problem solving team and the quick

recall teams which earned Duff a first place in quick recall and a second place in problem solving. The Duff team placed first overall and avanced to state competition in Frankfort. In state competition, John received a red ribbon in individual problem solving. Math-

In counts, John was

Assessment. He also placed first in the first-place student in the Big Sandy Chapter regional competition. The team placed first in the regional and advanced to state competition in Louisville. John received a \$300 dollar scholarship from the Kentucky Society of Engineers which is being held for him until graduation from high school.

In Math Challenge John placed first as an individual and was the captain of the first-place quick recall team. The Duff Math Team also won first place in written assessment.

John is coached by Stanton

## **McDowell Academic** Team finished number two overall in district



Second overall

McDowell's Quick Recall, pictured in front row, from left, are Brandon Gearheart, Monica Hobson and Rachel Little. Back row includes Sonya Tackett, Lance Sparkman, Matt Caldwell and Ashley Ward. These students went on to represent McDowell at the regional level of academic competition that was hosted by McDowell this year.

Team finished number two overall in the middle grades division of English Composition. competition.

They were beaten out of first place this year by Duff.

Seven students were recognized as placing in one of the following tests: Science, Math, Language Arts, Social Studies, General and English Knowledge Composition.

Lance Sparkman, eighth grader, placed second in Science. Monica

McDowell Daredevil Academic Hobson, sixth grader, placed first in Language Arts and fourth place in Caldwell, seventh grade, placed fourth in Math. Rachel Little, eighth grade, placed second in Language Arts. Sonya Tackett, eighth grade, place first in English Composition. Ashley Ward, eighth grade, placed second in Math and General Knowledge. Brandon Gearheart, eighth grade, placed second in Social Studies and he placed fourth in General Knowledge.

## Senior wins in Cedar Coal fair

In the recently held CEDAR Coal Fair, Ephraim O'Quinn placed second in the area of art. His painting was an acrylic of miners ending their shift of work. It was on exhibit at the Pikeville College Gymnasium during the exhibition. He attended the awards ceremony where he received a cash prize. O'Quinn is a senior at Allen Central, where he has been a member of the Talented and Gifted Art program for four years. He is the son of Ralph and Caralita O'Quinn of Garrett.



Green on March 16 and at regional competition in February.



Miss Apple

During the month of May the Floyd County lunchrooms served Washington Apples each week. As a special treat to all, Virginia Hugh of Martin Elementary wore the apple costume during lunch. She was the highlight of the day for both students and faculty.



McDowell Quick Recall Team

Pictured in front row, from left, are Matt Caldwell, Joe Skeans, Brandon Gearheart, and Monica Hobson. In back row are Lance Sparkman, Sonya Tackett, Rachel Little, and Ashley Ward.

## McDowell Daredevil Quick Recall Team is tops in competiti

McDowell had a successful year in academic team competition at the Gearheart, Ward and Caldwell were middle grades division.

The quick recall team finished No. 1 in the district by defeating Duff, Melvin, and Osborne. The district competition was hosted by Osborne Elementary.

The quick recall team also finished No. 2 in the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference in Floyd County.

Eight students were recognized for their hard work as the quick recall team. The brainpower of Matt Caldwell, Joe Skeans, Brandon Gearheart, Monica Hobson, Lance Sparkman, Sonya Tackett, Rachel Little and Ashley Ward won the team many honors this year.

## Martin Elem. relieves tension from testing

Martin Elementary School had its annual Putting on the Hits, Thursday, May 16 to celebrate the end of KIRIS Testing.

The classes acted out a song or songs of their choice.

Songs and portrayal of favorite artists ranged from the hard rock of AC/DC to the country of Ray Stevens, and many more. Everyone was a star for a night!

Sparkman, team captain, the starting four for quick recall competition this year.

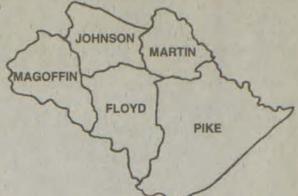
The team suffered only two defeats; once by Duff in the regular season and once by Paintsville at the regional academic competition that was hosted by McDowell.



Easter coloring contest winner

Justin Hackworth of Clark Elementary won second place in an Easter coloring contest sponsored by Pamida's Hometown Value Store. He won \$5. He is the nine-year-old son of Terry Marsillett of Salyersville.

# AROUND THE REGION



# nformation

#### Appalachian writers to appear at booksigning

Several Appalachian writers will appear at a booksigning at Morehead State University's Appalachian Celebration on Thursday, June 27.

On hand for the booksigning, which will run from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Laughlin Health Building, will be Marie Bradby, James B. Goode, Chris Holbrook, Florence Castle Ison, Carolyn Hughes Lynn, George Ella Lyon, Don Miller, Lynwood Montell, and Lynne Taetzsch.

Also appearing at the book signing will be Jane Stephenson, Ann Gabhart, Ruby Vencil, Rebecca Bailey, J. D. Engle, Jr., and Chuck Charles.

Additional information is available by calling (606) 783-2077 or 783-5122.

#### Gathering of Women in Leadership

"Gathering of Women in Leadership" will be the focus of a Celebration of Appalachian Women Symposium on Monday, June 24, at the Adron Doran University Center on the Morehead State University cam-

The symposium is part of the weeklong University's Appalachian Celebration which runs Sunday through Saturday, June 23-29.

The day's activities get underway with registration at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon which begins at noon in the Commonwealth Room.

The cost is \$15 per person. Entertainment will be provided by Kentucky folk singer Jennifer Rose of Berea, who will share traditional ballads and hymns from the mountains.

Registration and additional information on the symposium Appalachian other Celebration activities is available from MSU's Office of Community Development and Continuing Education at (606) 783-2077.

#### Appalachian Celebration Saturday, June 23-29

Looking for something to do that will be entertaining and educational on a weekday afternoon?

You may want to check out the demonstrations being presented Morehead Appalachian University's Celebration which runs Sunday through Saturday, June 23-29.

From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, a number of craftspeople will offer free demonstrations at Laughlin Health Building, both inside and on the lawn.

All cooks of Appalachian food are invited to be a part of this year's celebration by participating in the Appalachian Recipe Contest. All submissions will be printed in the "1997 Appalachian Cookbook" and the winner gets a \$100 cash prize. A taste-off is scheduled for Saturday.

Additional information oh the Celebration activities is available from MSU's Office of Community Development and Continuing Education at (606) 783-2077.

## Seven Pike election officials indicted

by Kim Stacy Appalachian News-Express

The Pike County Grand Jury returned indictments against election officials Wednesday, June 12, on charges stemming from voter irregularities last November.

A total of 48 counts were brought against:

· James T. Dotson of Meta, a former Pike County school superintendent and judge-executive candidate;

· Shelby Jean Cox of Freeburn;

· Sharon Smith of Freeburn;

· Ancie Lee Casey of Freeburn, the owner of a grocery store that are voting officials in the Phelps served as a voting place for the Freeburn precinct;

· Franklin McGuire of Jamboree;

\* Ernestine Kinder of Phelps;

· Karen Hatfield of Phelps;

The charges included 32 counts of illegal voter assistance, 12 counts of preparation or assis-

or incomplete voter assistance McGuire, Kinder and Hatfield forms - all which are class A misdemeanors that carry a maximum penalty of 12 months in jail and a \$500 fine.

The indictments were handed down in Circuit Court Judge tance in preparation of inaccurate Charles Lowe's courtroom.

## Superintendent gets three percent raise

by Kim Stacy Appalachian News-Express

After an hour and 45 minutes behind closed doors Tuesday night, the Pike County Board of Education emerged to give Superintendent Reo Johns a better than average evaluation, which also included a three percent pay increase.

The average rating Johns received was 3.75 or better than average. During the last evaluation in 1994, Johns received a 4.2 rating and a four-year contract.

The raise amounts to an increase of \$2,625 and brings Johns' salary from \$87,500 a year to \$90,125.

"I appreciate your evaluation of me and I assure you I will work on any weaknesses I may have as a superintendent with other professionals to improve in those areas,"

"I also appreciate the three percent raise. I believe that you are speaking to me through that raise and saying that you appreciate the job I've been doing."

The evaluation, which came about six months later than usual, is done every year by board members on the superintendent's performance and effectiveness in that

Chairman John Blackburn said the evaluation was delayed because of an abundance of disciplinary hearings at the board's regular meetings.

The board met in executive session without the superintendent's presence and made the evaluation.

Members are given categories

such as relations with the board, community, media and personal qualities to rate performance and can give a rating of one to five, with one being very inadequate and five being superior. Johns was hired as superinten-

dent in 1993, after a career as the county's property valuation administrator. In that position, Johns was accused of keeping millions of dollars off the tax rolls by doing favors for family members and friends.

A couple board members praised John's performance as superinten-

"I think there's real harmony with this board and that makes an excellent working relationship for all of us. I think that harmony can be attributed to the leadership of our superintendent," said Blackburn.

Bobby Varney added, "I think you've been doing a really great job, but there's plenty more to do, so don't quit."

During a discussion earlier in the meeting regarding pay increases for school employees, a pay increase was included for Johns, but board member Karen Sue Ratliff asked the item be removed.

The motion to approve the three percent increase with the exception of the superintendent was made by Alvin Newsome and seconded by Ratliff.

## Eight-year-old murder case may finally come to trial second-degree persistent felony failed to get a speedy trial. by Kim Stacy

Disaster area

Governor Paul Patton, of Pike County, took a walking tour of the Bullitt County disaster area, June 7. The

governor spoke with several residents regarding the devastating effects of the tornado. Governor Patton

signed Federal Disaster Aid documents enabling the storm victims to begin receiving federal ald.

Appalachian News-Express

and haggling, David Tobias May crimes. is scheduled to face murder and robbery charges Monday, June 24, in Pike County Circuit Court.

May, who is currently lodged in the Pike County Detention Center awaiting trial June 24, was charged in the 1988 death of Graham Rasnake of Davenport, Virginia, whose body was later found in a garbage dump at Biggs, near Feds Creek.

Although the trial is scheduled Assistant week. Commonwealth's Attorney Ron Burchett said the trial is likely to be delayed again.

"I doubt if the case will begin Monday because we have some witnesses who are not available to us right now," he said. "However, it will certainly be tried in August or possibly the last week of July."

May, now 33 years old, was indicted by a Pike County grand jury in June 1988 on charges of murder, first degree robbery and

However, May has never been An eight-year-old murder case to trial in Pike County on those may soon have its day in court. charges because he has been tried After years of legal maneuvers and sentenced in other states for

> For example, May, a resident of Pulaski, Virginia, at that time, was convicted of robbery in Virginia and subsequently sentenced to 15

Following that trial, May was charged with federal kidnapping and was prosecuted in two other

Rasnake, 49, was abducted from the Vansant Food City parking lot in Vansant, Virginia, and his body was eventually found

down an embankment about six

miles from Biggs. He had been shot five times in But that outcome was set aside the back and one time in the head because of a motion that May with a .45 caliber pistol.

## Isaac's trial postponed

by Jerry Pennington Big Sandy News

A second trial for Lawrence County pastor and former county clerk Gallie Isaac Sr., has been postponed until August 6 due to a scheduling conflict with the prosecutor in the case.

Isaac, 79, will face a single count of third-degree sodomy in the trial, which was scheduled for June 24 in Johnson County before the change. Lawrence Circuit Judge Stephen "Nick" Frazier

divided the charges in the indictment into separate trials following a motion by Isaac's attorney Eldred "Bud" Adams Jr.

In the first trial, Isaac was convicted by a Boyd County jury on 13 counts of sodomy and sexual abuse charges against four young Lawrence County boys over the past 10 years. The next trail involves only one of the alleged victims, leaving three others from the original indictment against Isaac to be tried at a later date.

prison after the initial trial, but is free on a \$150,000 property bond pending an appeal of his case.

Isaac was back in court Friday as attorneys argued over a change of venue for a November trial where he will face a new charge. He was indicted on another charge of first-degree sexual abuse in February, bringing the total number of boys who have made allegations against the popular preacher

An Ezel teenager died in an allterrain vehicle accident in Magoffin County Sunday, June 9.

Kentucky State Police said Karrie Ann Jones, 16, was dead upon arrival at Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital.

The accident occurred at 8:30 p.m. at Harper. The victim was a passenger on a four-wheeler driven by Heather Hampton, 17, of Mize, according to the KSP. The two were riding the four-wheeler down a gravel road. Hampton told police that Jones grabbed the handle bars causing her to lose control of the four-wheeler causing her to go over

an embankment and overturn. Both teens were taken to the Police Trooper John Blanton.

Morgan County hospital and Jones was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Pearl. Hampton remained in serious condition as of Monday, June 10, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where she was transferred Sunday

Jones, a Morgan County High School student, was the daughter of Steve Jones of Salyersville and Nellie Nipper of Ezel.

Services were at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Herald-Stewart-Halsey Funeral Home in West-

The accident is still under investigation, headed by Kentucky State

## Music extravaganza to be held at Mountain HomePlace

This coming Saturday and early Irish folk music to present day Sunday, June 22 and 23, visitors to the Mountain HomePlace, the recreated living history Appalachian farm, located at Paintsville Lake, will be treated to a variety of musical talents helping to trace our "music roots" back to the early settlement days. This first annual Summer Music Heritage Festival will present a history of music from

bluegrass. Various artists will be performing live throughout the Mountain HomePlace's historic farm from 1 p.m.-6 p.m. each day. Such noted talents as Jean Ritchie, with her nationally known Mountain folk music played on a dulcimer; Cari Norris, born and reared in Kentucky, will perform traditional and folk music on several instruments; Robert Tincher and Art Mize. from Lexington, internationally recognized for their diverse talents in playing Irish folk music; Lee Sexton, master musician, and his band, who have been performing bluegrass and mountain music for many years; also Forest Pelfrey and Friends, noted local talent who specializes in bluegrass and gospel

Food will also be available for purchase by advance reservations only. Hamburgers/hot dogs for children, brown beans and the fixins' for adults. Deadline for food reservations is Thursday, June 20. Call (606) 297-1850 to make a reservation for a meal or for additional information about the events.

Events are sponsored by the Paintsville Lake Historical Association and Citizens National Bank of Paintsville.

## Safety Kleen rep admits chemicals damaged Warfield

by Lilly Adkins The Martin County Sun

Monte Hazelbaker, the regional manager for Safety Kleen, returned to Warfield Wednesday, June 13, with the results of the test to determine what it was that spilled over Warfield two weekends ago.

The samples from the contents were taken simultaneously by Safety Kleen and the EPA. The ratio of the mixture found to be in the tank of the truck that leaked the spill in Warfield was Sodium Hydroxide 1.2 percent, water 97 percent and oil 1.8 percent.

"The properties found in the results are what you would find in oven cleaner," Hazelbaker explained. "It isn't toxic. The PH level was at 13."

Hazelbaker said that the company plans to reimburse everyone involved for wages and sales lost during the accident.

The manager also visited the Warfield Fire Department where firefighters showed Hazelbaker the equipment that had been damaged during the clean up. Warfield Mayor Ron Workman informed Hazelbaker that due to recent rain showers, some of the chemical was again seeping to the surface near T&D Hardware and going down the nearby water drain. The PH levels were tested on the scene by Hazelbaker and found to be at 10, which is considered safe.

Further assessments will be necessary in order to determine exactly what the businesses and residents will be entitled to. Hazelbaker and the adjusters were scheduled to be in Warfield yesterday and today, June 20 and 21, to visit the people who were evacuated.

He was sentenced to 25 years in

Accident in

## by Jerry Pennington The Big Sandy News An early morning accident at

the intersection of Ky. 3 and U.S. 23 in Louisa sent one man to the hospital in serious condition and caused part of the highway to be closed for several hours. Police said a heavy fog that

caused low visibility may have caused the accident in which a flatbed tractor-trailer hauling railroad timbers crashed into the back of a Mac Tanker truck loaded with

The tanker was stopped at the traffic light and was headed south on U.S. 23 when the flatbed truck rammed into the back of the tanker

of the intersection. The driver of the flatbed truck, Kenneth Sizemore, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia where he underwent surgery and was listed in serious condition. As of Tuesday, June 18, police

causing it to slide into the middle

had no further report on his condi-The driver of the tanker, 41-

year-old James Harper of Lesage, West Virginia, was taken to the hospital where he was treated for back injuries and released.

The state highway department was called in to clean up spills and remove the timber that blocked the

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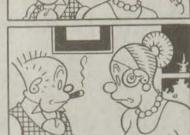
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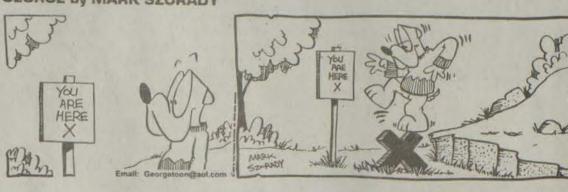
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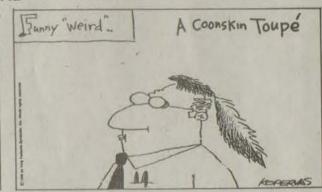






#### **OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS**





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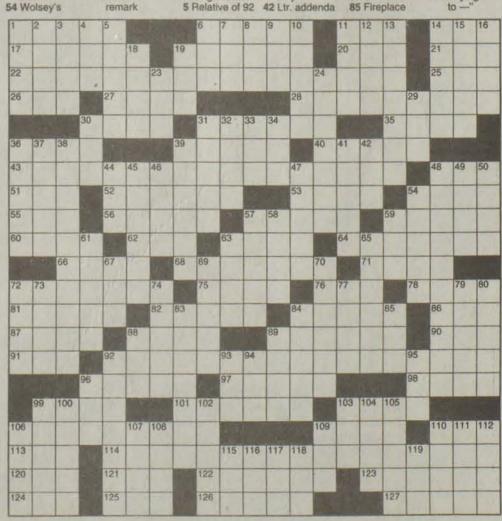
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#### Thelma man dies in accident

Police say alcohol may have been a factor in the death of a Thelma man in an auto accident Saturday evening,

According to police reports, Larry Joe Pelphrey, 40, was driving south on Route 1428 at Hager Hill at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred. He apparently lost control of his vehicle and struck a guard rail.

Pelphrey was thrown from the car 180 feet. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner J.R. Frisby.

The accident is still under investigation by Kentucky State Police. — The Paintsville Herald

#### Roads crumble as court bickers

Johnson County roads have been hard hit by this year's unusually wet spring. And with the road department employees laid off, Meade says the situation will only worsen.

Meade called a special meeting of the fiscal court last Wednesday, June 12, in what he says was an attempt to get laid off county workers back to their jobs. But no



#### Party leadership feud heard

A ruling was expected last week by a two-person panel that could possibly determine who the State Democratic Committee will recognize as chairman of the Magoffin County Democratic Party.

The ruling was based on evidence given in a hearing two weeks ago that reviewed charges by former two-term Magoffin County Judge/Executive Paul Salyer, who has accused current Judge/Executive Dr. Charles Hardin with vote-buying and other improprieties in April's party leadership elections.

Salyer accused Hardin of improper conduct for a Democratic chairman, saying he was "too cool in his support of Paul Patton's gubernatorial campaign."

Failure to support a party candidate are grounds for removal under party rules, but Hardin said he appeared at numerous party functions and in photographs with

meeting took place because not enough commissioners attended to make a quorum. Meade and Commissioner Doug Branham were the only fiscal court members to show up. Commissioner Mike Castle was out of town and Commissioner Nancy Cantrell could not be reached.

Meade said he had hoped the county would take part in the KARP program so he could bring back county workers to begin repairing the worst trouble spots in the county road system. He said residents in several areas have been unable to get their cars over places where the roads have been washed out by heavy rains. - The Paintsville Herald

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In addition, Richard Henson, master broom maker from Western Kentucky, will entertain visitors with story telling and broom making demonstrations. His show will begin at noon, in the auditorium of the Welcome Center. — The Paintsville Herald

Patton. Hardin won re-election as chairman by capturing 67 delegates during the April election.

Hardin's attorney, Ned Pillersdorf of Prestonsburg, called the vote-buying evidence "superficial rumors." He noted that Hardin did miserably among absentees. Pillersdorf also argued that the case should be dismissed because Salyer failed to appear at a hearing in April before the county party executive committee. Salyer said at the time that the hearing was stacked with Hardin supporters and he saw no point in presenting his case. — The Salyersville Independent

#### Business damaged by flood

At least one Salyersville area business was heavily damaged by flash flooding on Saturday night, June 8, that swept through the southeastern part of Magoffin County.

Tony and Terry's Furniture, Appliances and Electronics, located on the Mountain Parkway, just east of the Salversville city limits, took on nearly seven feet of water in the downstairs showroom of their store.

Damage to merchandise in the store has officially been estimated at \$100,000. The owners said they did not have flood insurance to cover the loss.

Terry Williams, one of the owners, said that the flooding his store suffered did not come from Burning Fork Creek, but from washed-out hollows and streams from across Rt. 114 (The Mountain Parkway). - The Salyersville Independent

Martin County Sun



## Local GOP activist is placed on "hit list"

Inez banker Mike Duncan said Monday, June 17, that he was surprised to find out that his was one of the 339 names apparently illegally investigated by the FBI and reported in the Washington Times last week.

Duncan, 45, worked at the White House under then U.S. President George Bush in 1990, and that's where the FBI apparently got his name.

Duncan says although he got a very favorable rating from the FBI who looked at his file, he is upset that private citizens, particularly Republicans, have been singled out for background checks.

He says there are more than 2,000 more files on other persons that are to be investigated by a Congressional panel that will find out why the files were created.

Although there have been no actual apologies issued by President Clinton or any of his staff, Duncan, who currently serves as a member of the state Republican Executive Committee, says he expects one soon. — The

Martin County Judge/Executive Kelly Callaham has approved an order to merge both water districts that serve Martin County's residents into one state approved district.

Martin County's two water districts merge

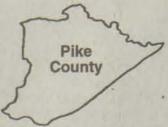
The Department for Local Government Kentucky Infrastructure had asked for \$750,000 from the CDB grant back from District 2 which has had financial problems for at least two years.

Kentucky Infrastructure had applied for two separate grants to help alleviate the problem, but was notified on May 20 that they could not allocate funds for the loan since Water District 2 could not guarantee it's payment.

District 2 was then notified that if the CBD grant was not repaid by May 20, then the district would be found in default and a state takeover would be the only alternative, said long-time District Water Commission Chairman John Crum. He said that the two entities cannot officially combine into one until the debt is paid off.

If the Public Service Commission approves the merger, then the public utility will be labeled "Martin County Water."

Many county residents fear that if the two districts merge, water prices for the county's water customers will increase. However, according to Crum, prices for District 2 customers will, in fact, decrease if changes are completed. - The Martin County Sun



## New Pikeville YMCA opens

The new YMCA at Bob Amos Park offers people in Pike County and surrounding areas just about everything they could want in recreational and fitness facilities, its director says.

Director Orman Boggs said that \$1.4 million center, which offers 30,000 square feet of workout space, will be Eastern Kentucky's biggest and best recreational facility.

The new facility opened to the public on Monday, June 17 and, inside, has two basketball courts, an eightmile walking track, weight rooms, fitness areas, racquetball courts and tennis courts. Outdoors, the YMCA will have a driving range, putt-putt golf, a playground area for little children and batting cages, and a softball field.

In addition to the recreational services, the YMCA is providing five summer day camps, in Inez, Phelps, Betsy Layne, Pikeville and Paintsville. The day camps are sum-

mer care for kids ages 5-12. The YMCA building is open Monday-Friday from 6 sors. - Appalachian News-Express

a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m.-8 p.m. For more information on any of the programs available, call 432-8963. — Appalachian News-Express

## Pikeville man drowns in Russell Fork

A Pike County man drowned last Saturday in the Russell Fork of the Big Sandy River, but authorities credited his 10-year-old son with rescuing a six-year-old sister who had been swimming with their father.

Kermit Ray Adkins, 32, of Pikeville, was swimming in the stream with his daughter, Ashley Adkins of Jenkins, when the father was pulled under by swift undercurrents, according to the Kentucky State Police.

Adkins' son, Jermie Adkins of Jenkins, jumped into the water and pulled the girl to safety, according to the police report. Adkins was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Deputy Coroner Michael Irick. The accident remains under investigation. - Appalachian News-

## Pay hike coming to Pike school employees

Employees of the Pike County School System were given a three percent pay increase Tuesday night, June 11, at the board's regular meeting.

The released salary schedule for county school employees also includes pay increases for extra service such as coaches, band directors and cheerleading spon-



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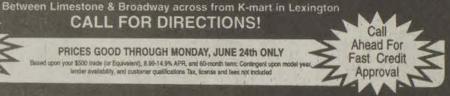
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## News of the Weird by Chuck Shepherd

Woe unto the Perfectionist: U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey of Miami resigned in May. He reportedly bit a topless dancer on the arm at a nightclub to which he had gone to drown his sorrows after losing the big "Los Muchachos" cocaine-smuggling case. And in May in North Brunswick, N.J., police charged Rutgers University math professor Walter Petryshyn, 67, with bludgeoning his wife to death. A friend said Petryshyn had become despondent recently because he feared his career had been ruined by an error in his latest textbook, "Generalized Topological Degree and Semilinear Equations.'

The Bjorer Kagoj newspaper in Bangladesh reported that about 100 criminals attended the nation's first conference of muggers on April 23. The association decided that the city of Dhaka was prosperous enough to support a doubling of its daily rip-offs, from 60 to 120. The leader, Mohammad Rippon, was acclaimed "Master Hijacker" by the group for his record of 21 muggings in a two-hour period.

#### THE ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT

The Floyd County (Ky.) coroner complained in February that ambulance drivers were taking obviously dead people to the hospital just so they could bill the county for rides. One man was rushed to the hospital even though his suicide shotgun blast was so powerful that it blew both eyeballs out of their sockets. Another had been dead so long that rigor mortis had commenced, leaving the body bent at the waist so that it would not fit on a stretcher, but the driver said he thought he felt a pulse.

In January, the New York City Parks Department, which controls permits for vendors on park land, doubled the annual fee for the hot dog pushcart that had the exclusive license for the spot just south of the steps of the Metropolitan Museum of Art - to \$288,200 a year.

- In May, the San Diego Union-Tribune profiled Pete Springer of Encinitas, Calif., and his 3-year-old firm, Rats R Us, that breeds food for reptiles. Wholesale prices range from 60 cents for the "pinkies" to \$3 for a jumbo rat. Springer disclosed that he is sometimes disturbed by the nature of his business but pointed-out that, at times, he gives mouth-to-rat resuscitation to keep frail babies alive.

Reuters news service reported in May that German scientists at the Max Planck Breeding Institute have invented a suicidal potato whose cells automati-

cally kill themselves if attacked by potato blight fungi, thus slowing the blight and saving crops.

#### PEOPLE WITH TOO MUCH MONEY

- This summer in Putney, Vt., Honey Loring expects 400 people will enroll in her two-week, \$1,300 camp for dogs and their owners. At Camp Gone to the Dogs (now in its sixth year), there is doggie squaredancing, doggie swimming lessons, and a doggie bathing suit pageant and costume parade, as well as traditional classes in Frisbee-catching.

The Central Wholesale Market in Sapporo, Japan, put two melons on sale in May with a price tag of about \$1,285 each. They were described as "perfect beauties" in color and sweetness.

- From a classified ad in the June 1996 Martha Stewart Living magazine: The Protocol School of Washington is accepting students in its class to train those who want to become "Children's Etiquette

#### **GOVERNMENT IN ACTION**

-According to criticism in May from Gov. George Pataki, the New York City school board recently voted to spend \$187,000 to put a metal art structure on the

(See Weird, page five)





## Emmylou Harris at the Paramount **Arts Center**

The Troubadour Concert Series and **BUDWEISER pre**sent country music legend and Grand Ole Opry member **EmmyLou Harris for** one night only on Tuesday, August 13th, 8 p.m. at the **Paramount Arts** Center in Ashland. Other concerts heading to Ashland include Dan Seals (Thursday, August 22), the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Friday, September 13) and Bela Fleck and the Flecktones (Friday, November 8). Concert dates pend-

ing for 1996 include John Prine, Bruce Hornsby and Lyle Lovett. Tickets for all concerts went on sale Tuesday, June 18, at 10 a.m. at the **Paramount Arts** Center, 1300 Winchester Avenue, Ashland, Call 606-324-3175 for more information.

## Ain't It A Shame?

If you're familiar with the phrase, "He couldn't kill a fly," you've got my number, because, try as I might, I can't kill a fly or any other type of insect. I've never been particularly deft with a fly swatter, but now I can't even get rid of regular little, teensy, tiny ants that have invaded our home. (As I write, one is scaling my keyboard.)

"Mom, the ants have got to go. They're racing around the cereal box, and I think they already got the prize out of the box," J.R. told me one morning last week.

"J.R., they're not big enough to do any harm.

They don't even have any taste." "They must taste something. They keep crawling

around. "What can I do, Jimmie?" I beseechingly asked my husband. "I've been spraying them for weeks now. I don't know what else to do. I've cleaned out all the cabinets and drawers. I even cleaned out under the sink and sprayed ant repellent everywhere. I put out ant motels, too."

Smile

Awhile

"Ant motels!" J.R. exclaimed. "Then quit leaving those little bars of soap and complimentary chocolates on their pillows and

they'll move out!' "If all the food was taken out of the house, I could starve

them out," I said defiantly. "That'll work," Jimmie announced. "It's worked for

"Me, too," J.R. echoed.

Sara Hopson "When mom says dinner's on its way, I listen for the car to start up.'

"No kidding," Jimmie chimed in. "When your mom says she's going to be cooking supper, I go ahead and get out the mustard and bread.'

As I listened to my two male roomies attack my cooking skills, I watched a herd of ants carry off a loaf of bread and a can of soda.

Excuse me, guys, I hate to interrupt all your fun, but could you help me come up with a solution to this problem before they carry the house off," I seri-

ously inquired. "I know," J.R. replied. "Fix them some of your salmon patties. If that doesn't kill them, nothing

'Very funny, J.R. The salmon didn't kill you." "No, but it made me sick enough to want to die,"

'Can't we call an exterminator, or something? We get these stupid ants every year, and they keep com-

"Yeah, they've got a lot in common with your family, Sara," Jimmie chortled.

"Listen, guys. Keep up the wisecracks and you can eat all the ant-laden cereal you want. I need answers! I've already poured out all the opened boxes and put most of the foodstuff in the refrigerator. I'm going to keep spraying around all the baseboards, then I'm going to put another fog bomb off. That should kill them.'

"Or us," my husband said. "Won't all that insecticide be harmful to humans?"

"Two humans, yes."

"That's not funny, Sara. It could damage our vital

or dip them in chocolate. By the time we get rid of the ants, I'll be buggy.

Then what do you propose I do? Fricassee them

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## Poperri

by Scott Perry

The 1996 Summer Olympics, which actually began in 1990 when Atlanta was chosen as the site, will actually start on July 19, when athletes actually start competing for medals.

Over the past six years the olympic competition has generally involved commercial sponsors, who have battled one another for the rights to call themselves the official something or other for the 1996 games.

This marketing madness for the olympics has outdone the previous record for goofiness, held for the past few years by collegiate football's post-season bowl line-up, which has seen such historic and traditional names like the Sugar Bowl or Cotton Bowl renamed after their corporate sponsors.

Hey, the Weedwhacker Bowl just doesn't conjour up scenes of gridiron

But the olympics have taken this silliness to new heights.

We've got the official airlines, the official car rentals, the official motels, the official cheeseburgers and the official underwear of the '96 Games.

As a matter of fact, there are probably very few nationally advertised products or services that aren't official this sum-

There is even an official yo-yo (\$12) and an official camera strap (\$17) you can purchase for your Olympics memorabilia collection.

Twelve bucks for a yo-yo?

Takes one to buy one.

While you can buy just about anything with an Olympics label, there are a few things in short supply...tickets to the games themselves.

Most of us will have to watch the competitions on TV, which is just what the official sponsors want us to do because that's where their official commercials will be shown.

We won't have one on the air, though, but that's not stopping us from getting in on the act.

For the rest of the summer we'll be known as the official Eastern Kentucky Newspaper of The '96 Games.

We called it first.

## Critic's Corner

## by Michael Greene Mission Impossible

Even if you were too young to remember the original TV series on which this flick is based, you probably still are familiar with it since it runs in syndication throughout the world. I'm sure we can all tap out the theme song and recite the opening words by heart: "Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is ... This tape will self-destruct in five seconds." Poof! The tape goes up in smoke and the IMF agents are on their way to another assign-

The only familiar character from the old gang is Jim Phelps, portrayed by Jon Voight. On a flight to Prague, Jim receives his team's new assignment. They are to prevent the theft of a list of undercover agents in Europe. Part of the team is Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise).

Ethan soon finds that everything has gone wrong. The CIA is after him, suspecting that he's a double agent. In order to redeem himself, he has to find out who the real double agent is, someone who goes by the code name of Job. He enlists the aid of one of his team members, Claire (Emmanuelle Beart in her American film debut), who is also under suspicion because of the disaster that occurred in Prague.

Two other IMF agents who've been "disavowed" join the team and they're off to perform, yet again, the impossible. They have to break into CIA headquarters in Virginia and get into the computer system. Then they have to flush the double agent out of hiding and get him to expose himself, at the same time, keeping the arms dealers who want to buy the list of agents dangling.

Like "Twister," the real star of this movie is the special effects. The plot is original enough, but I am terribly disappointed in the fact that Job turns out to be my boyhood hero, Jim Phelps. It's, for lack of a better word, impossible for me to reconcile the fact that Phelps has joined the dark side and is working against his own government.

In any event, the movie's a suspense thriller and well-done. Don't miss it, even if you, too, are disappointed with Phelps' change of heart.

## SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Mateo Compassion. Cass and Sharlene confronted Brian over Hayley. Bobby balked at Anita's request that he make love to her. Maria and Edmund were shocked that Kelsey's tell-all diary wasn't admissible as defense against her custody suit. Brian told Liza he'll consider her job offer at WRCW. Scott, Stuart, Michael, Laura and Gloria marked AIDS Day of Compassion (June 21) by remembering Cindy. Julia told Edmund Bobby is Sam's biological father. Scott blew up at Stuart for posing as Adam to snap photos of him at the prom. But later, Scott and Stuart worked things out at Cindy's grave. Wait To See: Kelsey may have another weapon in her favor. (Watch out, Bobby!)
ANOTHER WORLD: Vicky

returned to Bay City. The staff at Bay City General Hospital wore red ribbons to mark AIDS Day of

were shocked when Michael said Donna might be involved in the murders of Blair and Courtney. Vicky was furious when a smug Grant served her with court papers. Cecile left Bay City after telling a stunned Maggie Cass is not her father. Michael found Donna trying to take the envelope with incriminating evidence, and turned it over to Gabe and Morgan. Using Courtney's tape recorder, the stalker concocted a plan. Wait To See: Carl is determined to stop Grant.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Hal and Tom thought they saw Casey, but gunfire erupted. Hal was hit, and Casey was nowhere to be found. John later found Barbara watching over Hal at the hospital. Panicked that Adam was gone, Nikki let slip to Dani who Adam's real father is. Kirk balked at Lucinda's demand that he return to

LIBRA (September 23 to

October 22) Ease up on family

members, especially the elderly.

It's not like you to be so rigid and

inflexible. Lighten up! Later in

the week, quiet pursuits at home

base suit you best as opposed to

November 21) You might have to

put up with others' idiosyncrasies

in order to keep the peace at work.

Overall, though, it's a favorable

week for social relationships and

partnership developments. A

secret admirer is awaiting an

22 to December 21) You'll have to

rise above distractions to make a

success of your workweek. The

self-disciplined will reap financial

rewards in the long run. Higher-

ups are observing and taking note

CAPRICORN (December 22

SAGITTARIUS (November

SCORPIO (October 23 to

the Caymans to complete the deal. Renee was upset to find Casey running a high fever. Mark was upset to learn Connor and Cal went on a romantic getaway. Wait To See: Tom and Margo prepare for the

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Eric was shocked to learn Stephanie had had Brooke arrested. Jessica assured Lauren she could always trust Dylan. Sly was stunned when Jessica (still pretending she was pregnant) said the Forresters wouldn't help them with baby expenses. After hallucinating that Ridge was Brooke, Stephanie asked Maggie to take her to a mental hospital. After learning she might have to stay in jail until the trial, Brooke begged Eric to help her get out. Wait To See: Darla reacts to Clarke's "friendliness."

THE CITY: Jacob agreed to take Frankie to Los Angeles, although he worried about Angie's sleepwalking. Sydney admitted she'd set Danny up to kill Jared, but then "explained" she could only feel safe when he's dead. Danny set out to do Sydney's bidding until Jocelyn sidetracked him by revealing how their father allowed his friends to molest her when she was a child. Jared, meanwhile, prepared to snatch both the gold and Sydney. Nick was accosted by thugs. Tess was arrested for using counterfeit money. Wait To See: The list of people wanting Jared dead grows longer.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: John was shattered to learn the wreckage of the plane carrying Marlena had been found. Meanwhile, a very much alive Marlena was being held prisoner by Stefano. Sami decided to use baby Will to reel Austin back into her life and away from Carrie. Rachel underwent more therapy with Laura, leaving Laura in moral dilemma: Should she reveal what Rachel said about Peter and Jude? Celeste told John and Abe about a storage facility Stefano used, but they found no trace of either DiMera or Marlena there. Laura counseled a young woman with AIDS. Wait To See: Hope and Bo face still another

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Luke and Laura took a gravely ill Lesley Lu to General Hospital where

Simone made a diagnosis, but asked for more tests. Carly subbed in for Bobbie in the Nurses Ball chorus line. Brenda tried to assure Robin she didn't marry Jax on the rebound from Sonny. Monica and Dorman came close to a kiss after a shared operation. Mac saved Felicia from the stalker. Wait To See: Felicia is still in danger.

GUIDING LIGHT: After Alexandra ended their engagement, a hurt Hawk told Buzz and Reva about Amanda's past as a madam. Suspecting Hart was alive, Roger demanded his grave be dug up, but Quint arrived to say this was the site of his planned dig. Dinah managed to get both Roger and Quint to leave so that the "buried" Hart could get some air. Phillip told Alexandra why he came back to Springfield. Later, Phillip talked negatively about his brother, Alan-Michael, to Zachary. Wait To See: Annie continues to react to Reva's presence in Josh's

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Maggie took her vows and planned to stay in Boston (far away from Max) but was offered a teaching job in Llanview. Patrick told Dylan he once loved Marty, but that's over now. Arthur told Dorian her contract required her book to be published or all rights would revert to her. Cord and Viki agreed to publish it, but in a small Latin American country where they'll buy back every copy. Blair, however, had a back-up plan. Drew found Rachel unconscious after she O.D.'d. Asa attacked Carlo after getting proof he was sleeping with Alex. Wait To See: Elliot continues

to "advise" Viki. THE YOUNG AND THE

RESTLESS: Tim was pleased that Phyllis was taking him on as a "project. Sharon wondered if she were pregnant. Paul learned Brad's gun wasn't used to shoot Victor. Mari Jo hoped she could make Victor accept that she took Keemo's fax out of love for Jack, but Victor said all she did was show herself to be a thief. When Jill learned Jack suspected her as Victor's shooter, Jill warned Mari Jo to change Jack's mind about her or she'll tell him about Keemo's fax to Victor. Wait To See: Adam Hunter has some surprises for

your own counsel.

rampant socializing.

introduction.

of your actions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) New career options which come your way this week look promising. In the interim, try to avoid a squabble with a green-eyed coworker. Remember, anger is not very good for your overall physical well-being.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) When you're completely absorbed by an idea for its own sake, you're at your best and that's the case this week. However, it's downhill if you let that ego of yours get overly involved. Be sensible and maintain a good outlook.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You make good sense when it comes to idealistic matters, but in business, you need to be more practical. Try to avoid petty fights at home over matters which really are quite trivial. The weekend promises to be restful and bring peace to the household.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Inspiration sometimes comes at the strangest moments and this is one of those weeks where you're taken by surprise. A mild health upset is possible for the overly indulgent who need to change their routines. An overdue physical could be just what the doctor ordered.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll have more fun with loved ones at home than out battling the crowds this week, particularly those who are lucky enough to be on vacation. Concentration could slip on a certain home project. e self-discipline

VIRGO (August 23 to with some jealousy in the romance and/or friendship department early in the week. However, overall, it's not the best time for relationships anyway. It's a wise idea to keep your distance and keep to you really need is some rest.

BY SALLY

STONE

ic television saga.

Philadelphia-born Robert Trebor,

who plays the role of Salmoneus,

one of Hercules' some-time trav-

eling companions on the popular

syndicated series, "Hercules: The

Legendary Journeys." Almost

everyone on the show is either a

god or, as with Hercules, half god

and half human, or otherwise

mythic in character. Not mythical,

mind you. The series doesn't show

the stories as myths, but as myth-

And then there's Salmoneus.

"His greatness lies in his know-

ing he'll never be great," says

Trebor. "At least, not like Hercules or any of his sword-

ic, or larger than life.

How does he measure up?

to January 19) Some behind-thescenes luck spurs you on to

greater achievements. Don't be in such a rush, though, that you fail to listen to others carefully. In fact, someone whose judgment you generally don't respect has a wonderful idea.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Others adopt different tactics in an effort to make you change your mind. It's not all that important, but it could prove to be somewhat wearing. Utilize patience. Later in the week, a new obby delights you

PISCES (February 19 to September 22) You could meet March 20) Social life wears thin after a while, and you opt for some time alone this week. Burning the candle at both ends has taken its toll. Don't feel a loved one ties you down. What

goes on, "accepts himself for

being who he is. And, having done

that, he can reach for goals impor-

tant to him. He may well be histo-

ry's first traveling salesman," says

Trebor. "He can sell you anything

you want, since he can probably

persuade you to want it. He feels

whatever the gods and their

favored mortals achieve in victo-

ries and glory, he also contributes

to society by keeping the economy

DIAL TONES: On June 30,

Avenue," the story of a Native

American family who struggles to

find a place in society without los-

ing their cultural identity. A

Martinez ("L.A. Law" and "Santa Barbara") and Irene Bedard

Horse"

ABC started production on the

TV miniseries version of "The Shining," the Stephen King thriller that had earlier been made

into a feature flick starring Jack Nicholson. The miniseries, which

will air during the 1996-97 sea-

son, stars Rebecca DeMornay, Stephen Weber ("Wings" and

The original (1963-1966)

ABC has ordered a full fourth

Speaking of a truly super man,

'Burke's Law" series starring

Gene Barry, is rolling again on

season (22 episodes) of "Lois &

Clark: The New Adventures of

Christopher Reeve makes his

directorial debut with HBO-

NYC's "In the Gloaming," about a

man dying of AIDS, and his parents' struggle to understand him. The film starts filming in October

for airing in early 1997.

'Jeffrey") and Elliot Gould.

"Nick at Nite's TV Land."

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IN FOCUS: He's become the swinging friends or foes, mortal or

rolling.'

("Crazy

'Pocahontas") star.

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Pataki said the board has spent \$11 million on artwork for public schools that have problems ranging from leaky roofs to outdated text-

- In February, the Connecticut Division of Special Revenue issued two pages of regulations to govern charitable artificial-duck races. Included were requirements to give each contestant a diagram of the 'natural stream of water," which "has a steady current" on which the race is to be conducted and which shows the starting and finishing points; to prevent anyone from guiding the ducks down the course; and to require the ducks to be placed in a receptacle before the race for inspection against "counterfeit" artificial ducks.

Treasury - The U.S. Department announced in February

roof of P. S. 279 but not to repair that it would spend up to \$32 milthe school's elevator, which has lion in a worldwide public relations been broken for nearly two years. campaign on the new counterfeit-proof \$100 bill. (Within two months of the bill's release, in Richmond, Va., alone, the Secret Service found at least 14 counterfeits of the new bill that had been

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passed in stores.)

A Hong Kong woman, So Lai-kan, said she would appeal a shoplifting conviction (which means taking her case to the Privy Council in England) because a Hong Kong judge did not believe: her claim that the reason she walked out of a department store in March wearing two bras was because it was cold.

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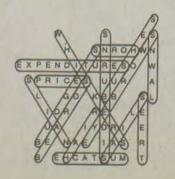




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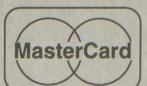


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three days and three nights as a companion/ caregiver for a sharp elderly lady. Call 437-6349.

## Miscellaneous

WANTED: Someone interested in taking down the old car wash building located behind Gordie's BP Station in Prestonsburg. Roofing tin and concrete block in good condition. Call 886-2278, leave message.

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FOUND: Medium-size male brown dog. Little Paint area. Call 886-3467.

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WANT TO BUY: Good used floor buffer. Call 285-9901 or 285-0070.

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## Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0168, Renewal

In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Sandy River Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 218, Rt. 23, Ivel, Kentucky 41642 has filed an application for renewal of an underground coal mining and reclamation operation.

The existing operation will affect a surface disturbance of 10.74 acres and will underlie an additional 143.59 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 154.33 located 3.50 miles west of Honaker in Floyd County.

Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.50 miles southwest from KY 2030's junction with KY 1426 and located 3.50 miles west of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 31' 20". The longitude is 82° 40' 37".

The operation is located

on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Bernard Clark, Ronald Newberry, Willie Lawson. The operation will underlie land owned by Bernard Clark, Ronald Newberry, Willie Lawson, Vernon Case, Aaron Tackett, John P. Hall, Henry Harvey, Parsons Estate and George Kidd. The operation will use the contour/auger and underground methods of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's

Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

#### NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Laurel Creek Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240 applied for Phase III bond release on Increments No. 2, 3, and 7 of Permit No. 836-0200 which was last issued on April 18, 1996. The application covers an area of approximately 212.00 acres located 0.5 mile North of Ivel in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles east from State Route 1426's junction with U.S. Route 23 and located 0.25 mile north of Davison Branch. The latitude is 37° 36' 22". The longitude is 82° 40' 10".

The Bond now in effect

The Bond now in effect for Increment #2 is a sure-ty bond in the amount of \$15,300. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$101,800 is included in the application for release.

The Bond now in effect

for Increment #3 is a surety bond in the amount of \$7,600. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$39,300 is included in the application for release.

The Bond now in effect for Increment #7 is a sure-ty bond in the amount of \$2,800. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$18,900 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work per-

Heclamation work performed to date includes the establishment of an adequate vegetative cover completed April 1991 (Increment #2), April 1989 (Increment #3) and September 1988 (Increment #7).

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 6, 1996, at 9 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg, Drive, Kentucky 41653. hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 2,

1996.
Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 2, 1996.

#### SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE ORDINANCE #1-1996

This Ordinance finds

that there are blighted and unsafe structures within the city limits Wheelwright, Kentucky; gives the legislative reasons for the necessity of this Ordinance; established a property review commission; defines blighted or deteriorated properties; prescribes the steps to be taken by the City prior to the institution of Eminent Domain proceedings with respect to blighted or deteriorated properties; allows for the institution of Eminent Domain proceedings after the administrative procedures have been followed; and sets forth the ethical rules to be followed by officers or employees of the city, if they own or acquire an interest in, blighted or deteriorated properties. The full text of the

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the office of the Wheelwright City Clerk, City Hall, Wheelwright, Kentucky, where it may be inspected.

David M. Sammons Mayor Summarized by:

Timothy Parker

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to 405 KAR

8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

Addington Mining, 836-0247, issued 5/21/96; Newsome Coal, 836-5004, issued 5/07/96; Mineral Resources, 836-5293, issued 5/29/96; Matt/Co., Inc., 836-5307, issued 5/10/96; East Kentucky Paving, 836-8005, issued 5/02/96; FCDC Coal, Inc., 836-8027, issued 5/01/96; East Kentucky Paving, 836-9011, issued 5/02/96.

## The City

Prestonsburg will be accepting bids for laying blacktop on city streets and properties, as needed, for the 1996-97 fiscal year. The bid should be based on the TOTAL PRICE PER TON LAID. The City will be utilizing state price contract for materials. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk by 4 p.m., June 28, 1996. The City has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Ending the Japanese Beetle Food Feast

(NAPS)—The term "picky-eater" does not apply to the Japanese beetle. This voracious pest devours almost anything you can grow, from your prized petunias and beloved shade tree to your favorite garden crop.

At the larval stage, the insect feeds on turfgrass roots beneath the ground. These cream colored, C-shaped white grubs can create weakened or dead patches on your lawn. Once they grow into adult beetles, they emerge to feed on any nearby plant they can

find.

The shiny, metallicgreen adult beetles attack
almost 300 species of
plants by feeding on

leaves and blossoms.

One way to battle the Japanese beetle is to apply SEVIN® brand carbaryl insecticide. SEVIN® controls over 500 species of insect pests and is available in liquid and granular formulations. The liquid formulation is often used in hose-end and pump-up sprayers to treat these adult pests on shrubs. trees and vegetable gardens, and to treat the younger grubs beneath

your lawn.

Other options require more hands-on contact with the beetle. You can vigorously shake small trees and shrubs early in the morning when pests are sluggish. Cover the surrounding ground with plastic sheets so the fallen beetles can be captured and destroyed. Removing the beetles by hand or vacuuming them are other alternatives. These require a lot of time and diligence to be effective in controlling the Japanese beetle.

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## Come Worship With

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Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Paul Aiken.

ABBOTT

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, J.J. Wright.

ALLEN

Allen First Baptist Church, Allen; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.

Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky.; Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.

BEAVER

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist Fellowship, Beaver, Rt. 979; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastors, Rod and Dianne Hufford.

BETSY LAYNE

Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m..

Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Garfield Potter.

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night family training hour, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Judith Caudill.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Night Prayer & Youth Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tracy Patton.

BLUE RIVER

Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Slone. BONANZA

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 n.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Herb Arms.

BUFFALO

Endicott Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth Meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; first Saturday each month services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Service, 11:30 a.m. Pastor, Jim

CORN FORK

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11:15 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell

COW CREEK

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon; Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nathon Lafferty.

Benedict Baptist Church, Slick Rock Branch of Cow Creek, (half mile up Cow

Creek on left); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr. Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Youth Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morn-Service, 6 p.m. each Wednesday and Evening Service, 7 p.m. each Wednesday. DANA

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Ham-

DAVID

Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kilmer

Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon.

Drift Independent Church, Drift; Thursday, 6:30; Sunday, 11:00.

Drift Freewill Baptist Church, Drift; Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m., Thursday; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Church Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner. Drift Presbyterian Church, Route 1101, Drift; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m.; Parttime minister, Mary Alice Murray.

DENVER

Liberty Baptist Church, Denver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Pastor Merle Little.

DWALE

Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale, Ky.; service Saturday night, 7:00 p.m; Sunday night, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Woodrow Crum.

EAST POINT

Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster

**EMMA** 

Emma United Methodist, Emma, Ky.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

ESTILL

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Wayne Stevens.

GARRETT

Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist Church, Joe Coleman. Garrett Ky Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey Amburgey

First Baptist Church, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday; Pastor, Randy Osborne.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald Bragg. Garrett Community Christian Church, Route 550, Garrett, Ky.; Service Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting 2nd Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend. Everyone

welcome. Pastor, Donnie Hackworth.
GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble

ing Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m..

GRETHEL

Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 3379, (Branham's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David

HI HAT

The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night is family night! Everyone welcome! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.

United Christian Church, Meade Bottom, Hi Hat, Ky; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Brother, Bill Slone, Pastor.

HUEYSVILLE Hwy. 7, Hueysville, Ky. Service each

day worship, 7:00 p.m.; Second Saturday Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Activity nights, 1st and 3rd Saturday, 6:00 p.m.; Womens Ministries, 2nd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Men's Ministries, 2nd Friday, 7:00 p.m.; Men's Bible study Monday evenings, 6:00 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Pas-

Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Independent Fundamental Baptist; Pastor, Don Crisp.

Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Bobby Baldridge

First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Bible Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Mid Week, 7:00; Pastor, Russ Taylor.

Jesus Christ Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Harry Conn. Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.

Martin Methodist Church; Sunday United Community Baptist Church, School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00;

Listen...

Heaven and earth shall pass away: But my words shall not pass St. Mark 13:31

Friday night, 7:00 p.m. and each Sunday Pastor, Roy Harlow. at 2:00 p.m. Come worship with us and bring a friend. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Jacob Jarvis.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville, Ky. Service each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and the 4th Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Jacob

IVEL

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck Ferguson.

LANCER

6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Dan Heintzelman. Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tom Biddle. Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist,

Lancer-Water Gap Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Service Wednesday, 6:30; Pastor,

7 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish. Wednesday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday programs available for children; Pastor, Mark Tackett.

LANGLEY

Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Green.

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

Martin House of Worship, in Martin on Old Post Office St. Tuesday and Saturday

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci. Trinity Chapel, Pentecostal Holiness

Church, North Main Street, Martin; services: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:00 p.m.; Thurs-**Nelson-Frazier** 

Martin 285-9827

MAYTOWN

Maytown First Baptist Church, Main Street; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Varney.
McDOWELL

McDowell First Baptist Church, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.; individual counseling and family counseling by appointment. Pastor, Harry Hargis.

MIDDLE CREEK

Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, wel- of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday comes you to the services. Sunday School, School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednes-11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, day Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev.

> MOUNTAIN PARKWAY Free Pentecostal Deliverance Church,

Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton, Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Patricia Crider

PRATER CREEK Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater

Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer- Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Watergap Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor,

PRESTONSBURG Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West

on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459. St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Masses,

Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. John Moriarty. Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist

Church; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David Garrett.

First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 54 S. Front St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; S.M.A.S.H. 6:45 (on Wednesday); Wednesday night, 7 pm.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Rev. Rick McMillam, Min. of Youth and Ed.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine, Pastor.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; nursery provided; Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church,

located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Van West. First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; MorningWorship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Rev.

George C. Love. First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 7:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Radio Broadcast WXKZ 105.5 FM; Pastor, Reverend David Fultz.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 1428 E., Prestonsburg; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Sherm

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

St. James Episcopal Church, school starts 9:45. Enquire classes to begin in January. For more information, contact the Rev. Johnnie E. Ross, 886-8046.

Faith Freewill Baptist Church, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment on Rt. 1428. Buddy Jones, Pastor; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:00; Sunday Night Service at 6:00 p.m. Prestonsburg Community College Bap-

tist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, president. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978. First Church of God, Prestonsburg;

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Kids Bible Club, 7 p.m.; Pastor Allan Hutchinson. Priesthood/Relief Society, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday; Sunday School, 10:20; Sacrament, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening, Mutal Activities, 7 p.m.; Seminary, 6

Town Branch Community Baptist, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6

Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m. and Wednesday Services, 7 p.m.; Pastor, David Blackburn. Cliff Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10; Morning Worship, 11; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor Clifford Austin.

PAINTSVILLE

Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bayes Room Carraige House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland Bentrup.

PRINTER

Salisbury United Methodist Church, Printer; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby G. Lawson.

SALYERSVILLE

Burning Fork Road, 1/2 mile off Park- Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; way; nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sun-Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; day Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening. Pastor, Robert Green. 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith.

St. Luke Catholic Mission Center, 1221 Parkway Drive, Salyersville, Kentucky 41465; Saturday, 4 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Rev. David Powers; Pastoral Associate, Sr. Mary Cathe-

Benedict Baptist Church, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Gordon Fitch.

WATER GAP

Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and Ky. 80, Water Gap, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:00; Wednesday youth meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Joe

WEEKSBURY

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Patton.

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike

WHEELWRIGHT

Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 services; Pastor, Bobby Isaac.

Bypro Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Howard Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheel-

wright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, I1 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari. Lighthouse Temple, Hall Hollow,

Wheelwright, Kentucky; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday Services, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Cosby.

WEST PRESTONSBURG

Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shep-First Assembly of God, West Prestons-

burg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship,

11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour, nursery provided; Pastor, Scott Lish. The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arner B. Whitaker. Free United Baptist Church, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek Prayer

Service, 6:30 pm.; Pastor, Willis Adkins. WAYLAND

Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.

Bethel Assembly of God, Rt. 1888, Wayland United Methodist Church, Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;







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