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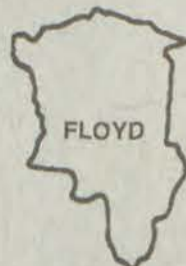
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Sex suit unsealed by judge

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An apparent domestic dispute between a Floyd County man and woman took a bizarre turn Friday when the man filed an action in small claims court claiming the woman reneged on a sexual contract.

That suit was filed one day after Vicki Howell, of Auxier, obtained a domestic violence petition against Henry Woods Keese, of Prestonsburg. Howell alleged in her petition

that Keese, identified as her "ex-friend," had harassed her at work and at home and had made threatening phone calls.

contractual agreement.

The suit was originally sealed by District Judge James Allen, but opened Tuesday afternoon.

Plaintiff admits soliciting prostitution in unusual civil suit complaint.

One day after Howell's petition was filed, Keese filed an unusual complaint in Floyd County's small claims court seeking reimbursement of money Keese said he paid Howell for sex promised under a

Keese's allegations of promised sex-for-money, "vehemently" denied by Howell in an answer to his suit, raise curious legal questions themselves.

In his suit, Keese apparently

admits soliciting prostitution by claiming he paid Howell for sex.

Howell's response to the suit contends the action is a continued effort at "harassment, extortion and retaliation" by Keese "in an attempt to force the defendant to continue a personal romantic relationship...which the defendant has ended."

Howell also indicated she may file a counterclaim against Keese for libel or slander.

No hearing date has been set on Keese's suit.

Patton wants meetings, board actions invalidated

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An eleventh-hour flurry of questionable activity by the Floyd County Board of Education involving special meetings and personnel issues to avert a year-end budget deficit could all be for naught.

Floyd school board member Eddie Patton is expected to contest all actions taken by the board during special meetings on April 4, April 26 and April 28, claiming he was not properly notified of those meetings.

Under the state's Open Meetings Law, if a special meeting of a public agency is called, "as soon as possible, written notice shall be delivered personally, transmitted by facsimile machine or mailer to every member of the public agency."

The special meeting notice "shall be calculated so that it shall be received at least twenty-four hours before the special meeting."

Patton asked board chairman Ursal Ray Wilcox to declare all actions taken at the meetings void and any actions taken invalidated because he was not given proper notice.

Patton also asked for a written response within three days.

Patton also cited a Kentucky Court of Appeals ruling which says actions of a board of education are invalid if a member of the board is not notified of a special meeting.

Also under Kentucky's Open Meetings Law, Patton can file a complaint with the board and the



Board member Eddie Patton has filed a formal request that actions taken in three board meetings be voided because he alleges he was not notified of those meetings.

board is to respond within three days on how to remedy the alleged violation. Patton can also file suit in Floyd Circuit Court within 60 days after receiving a response from the board.

Specific actions at those meetings included the board voting to cut 14 jobs; to discontinue an all-day program at Floyd County Technical High School; to reduce ex-

tended employment days for all administrators; to abolish the positions of Title I supervisor, coordinator of service learning, director of instruction, director of special education, chief of operations, director of finance, health clerk, coordinator of professional development, two special education consultants, three talented and gifted

neys Tom Smith and Dan Rowland to preside over due process hearings; voted to pay Lexington architect Paul Hoffman almost \$60,000 to settle a civil dispute for work at South Floyd High School; and voted to hold the remainder of the board meetings at Adams Middle School.

Should Patton's complaint be upheld, all of those actions could be invalidated, requiring new actions.

If those actions are ruled to be invalid, it could create problems with the board's plan to eliminate certified positions for the next school year.

The board is currently holding due process hearings for administrators who have been notified they will be demoted next year. There are a series of statutory timelines the district must follow for those reductions.

The legality of some of those hearings have been questioned because notice of one special meeting was not given to the media nor was there an agenda to dictate the discussions as required under state law.

Supt. Gene Davis acknowledged that proper notice was not given.

Midnight rendezvous with spaceships?

Fear not, it's just Drew

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County residents should not be alarmed if they find a white four-wheel drive Ford Explorer near their homes at odd hours, it's just Drew Cassidy with Network Design Engineering (NDE).

Cassidy is an NDE employee who is working throughout the county mapping for the county's E-911 emergency service system. Cassidy's vehicle is well-marked with NDE's logo and information indicating he is doing mapping service.

At Friday's E-911 meeting, Cassidy informed the board that he has been working unusual hours and weekends because at times it is difficult to receive satellite transmissions, which are being used in the mapping process.

After Friday's meeting, Cassidy said he has to sometimes pull into



Close encounters...

Drew Cassidy, a mapper with Network Design Engineering, sometimes shows up in odd places at odd hours to perform his job, mapping the county for E-911 services. The nighttime work is often necessary, Cassidy explained, because that is the best time to communicate with satellites used in the mapping process. (photo by Susan Allen)

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Composite sketches of two suspects sought for the armed robbery last week of the Lackey Mi-Dee Mart were released this week. Another holdup at Top Cat Liquors near Auxier early Tuesday netted thieves more than \$1,300 in cash.

Suspects sought for armed robbery

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Kentucky State Police opened a second armed robbery investigation in Floyd County after an Auxier liquor store was robbed early Tuesday morning.

Top Cat Liquors was robbed at gunpoint at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday by two white males.

The robbers, armed with small caliber handguns, approached two employees as they were closing the store, according to a KSP Pikeville Post 9 media release.

The subjects were wearing bandannas and baseball caps during the holdup, the release says. Store owner Todd Meade said the robbers stole approximately \$1,300 in cash and two .38 caliber handguns. Meade said the guns were valued at \$1,000.

KSP Det. David Maynard, who is investigating Tuesday morning's robbery, could not be contacted Tuesday for comment about his investigation.

Meade said that he is offering a \$1,000 reward to anyone who provides authorities with information that leads to the arrests and convictions of the two suspects.

The store owner also said that extra precautions are being taken to prevent similar incidents in the future.

"We have upped surveillance and hired extra help for the night shift," Meade said Tuesday afternoon. "We are taking extra measures and put in a security system."

The liquor store robbery occurred less than one week after Mi-Dee Mart, in Lackey, was robbed at gunpoint last Wednesday.

The Lackey store was also robbed at gunpoint by two white males, but KSP Det. Lee Weddington said Tuesday afternoon that he did not believe the two incidents were related.

Anyone with information about the robberies should contact the Kentucky State Police.

Board may have crossed legal line with promise to Burchell

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County school technology director Harold Burchell was assured by the board of education Saturday that he would be eligible to get his job back if the district's retirement incentive package is not approved by the state.

During due process hearings Saturday, board members voted, in apparent defiance of state law, to give Burchell their "personal commitment" that he would be eligible for any new position in technology if the retirement incentive plan being offered is rejected by the state.

Under state law and the board members' oaths of office, board members are expressly prohibited from attempting to influence the hiring and firing of individual school employees.

The board voted last month to abolish the position of technology director, held by Burchell. Superintendent Gene Davis said last month that positions being eliminated would be combined with other jobs into new positions.

Burchell's due process hearing

was held last Monday, but the board tabled action on the issue until a special meeting Wednesday. At Wednesday's meeting the issue was not addressed.

During a break in hearings Saturday, the board voted unanimously to concur with Davis' recommendation to abolish the position, which the board had already done,

and to assure Burchell he would be eligible for any new position.

Also Saturday, the board voted to go against its own decision to eliminate the position of a special education consultant.

Toni Howard, one of two special education consultants in the

(See Promise, page two)

Juvenile murder suspects are returned to Tennessee

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Two juveniles accused of the Lillelid family murders last month were extradited to Tennessee Monday and will be arraigned on the charges today (Wednesday).

The juveniles — Karen Howell, 17, of Toler, and Jason Bryant, 14, of Marrowbone — were transported to the Northeast Tennessee Juvenile Detention Center in Johnson City Monday after a Friday extradition hearing in Arizona.

According to Greene County Sheriff Terry Jones, Bryant and

Howell will be arraigned on the charges at 1:30 p.m. today (Wednesday).

The juveniles and four other Eastern Kentucky youths were arrested in Douglas Arizona in the Lillelid family van near the Mexico/U.S. border. Each were charged with felony murder during the commission of a theft.

The six suspects allegedly killed Vidar Lillelid; his wife, Delfina; and his daughter, Tabitha during a car-jacking and theft incident near a Tennessee rest stop on Interstate

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Floyd man electrocuted; co-worker listed as critical

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man was electrocuted and his Unisign co-worker was seriously injured Tuesday when a cable on one of the company's trucks came into contact with electric lines in Pike County.

Stacy Dotson, 22, of Ivel, was pronounced dead at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, in West Virginia, around 5:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, according to hospital officials.

Dotson and Joseph A. Collins, 28, of Kingsville, were thrown from

the vehicle when the incident occurred.

The Pikeville E-911 received a call at 12:52 p.m. Tuesday advising that two men had come into contact with high voltage electrical wires at Fletcher and Hall's Automobile Dealership.

"Upon arrival of emergency services personnel, they found both victims laying on the pavement," according to a Pikeville Police Department media release. "One victim was not breathing and had no movement."

The release also says that the boom truck's cable was still touch-

ing the overhead power lines, and the truck caught on fire. The vehicle fire was extinguished by the Pikeville Fire Department.

American Electrical Power was dispatched to the scene to disconnect the power lines.

Dotson and Collins were transported to Pikeville Methodist Hospital, and later flown to Cabell-Huntington Hospital, where Collins was listed in critical condition Tuesday evening at the hospital's Intensive Care Burn Unit.

Tuesday's mishap is under investigation by the Pikeville fire and police departments.

Health department receives numerous reports of dogs bites

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

As the weather gets hotter, the fish may quit biting, but the dogs don't. Warmer weather brings more people to the outdoors and that's when animal bites become more prevalent, Floyd County Health Department environmentalist John L. Bailey said Monday.

The health department has received numerous reports of animal bites within the last few weeks.

"In the spring, we average two to three per week. Sometimes (the case load) gets heavy," environmentalist Russell Wallace said. "It seems like John's had a rash of them lately."

Bailey received four reports of animal bites last Thursday. One of those bites came from a ground squirrel, Bailey said. People have been bitten by dogs at Allen, Eastern, Prestonsburg, Mining Branch, Hi Hat, Wilson Creek, and Left Beaver.

"Seventy percent of our reports

are kids (receiving bites) from domestic animals," Wallace said.

The latest report of an animal bite came Monday morning when Bailey and Wallace received word that a ten-year-old youth had been bitten by a Rottweiler at Dewey Dam recreation area on Saturday.

Health officials spent the better part of their mornings trying to track down the Rottweiler's owner from the scant information they had received. Although Floyd County hasn't received a positive rabies report within the past five or six years, the law requires that precautions be taken, and the Rottweiler's owner must quarantine the animal for ten days — or, in the case of strays, the person bitten must quarantine the animal.

The owner must report to the health department any notable changes that could indicate the animal has rabies. There are three stages of rabies, Bailey said. The first stage is non-salivating. In the second stage the animal exhibits weird behavior, and in the third stage, the animal is salivating.

"He bites anything that moves," Wallace said.

The rabies virus is transmitted through the saliva, Bailey said, and that's when it can be passed to humans through the animal's bite.

High carriers of rabies virus are skunks and raccoons, Wallace said. Bailey added that a recent report from state newspapers and some television stations erroneously said snakes carried rabies and the Floyd County Health Department had received several calls from local emergency rooms wanting to know if they needed to treat snake bite victims with rabies vaccines.

"Snakes don't get rabies," Bailey said. "Warm blooded animals do."

Wallace said the animal bites he's had to deal with lately have been mainly from Chows or Chow-mixed breeds. He also attributes the problem to the number of stray dogs roaming the county.

"We need an animal control officer in this county," Wallace said. "We don't have the means to (control the animals)."

Routine traffic stop results in the arrest of an Ohio fugitive Sunday

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg Police Department captured an Ohio fugitive Sunday during a routine traffic stop.

James W. Lafferty, 19, of South Shore, was arrested Sunday by Prestonsburg patrolman Ralph Frasure and charged with operating on a suspended license and being a fugitive from justice.

According to an indictment warrant from Scioto, Ohio,

Lafferty allegedly operated a motor vehicle in a manner to elude or flee from a police officer in May 1996.

"(Lafferty) failed to comply with the order or signal of a police officer," the warrant says.

Lafferty was indicted on the charge in August of last year.

During his arraignment Monday in Floyd District Court, Lafferty pleaded guilty to operating on a suspended license and was fined \$100 and ordered to pay court costs.

Lafferty told the court that he wanted to speak with an attorney before waiving an extradition hearing on the fugitive from justice charge.

"That was supposed to be already taken care of sir," Lafferty told District Judge James R. Allen. "I paid fines and everything."

Lafferty later decided to go ahead and sign extradition to the state of Ohio. He was transported Tuesday from the Floyd County Adult Detention Center to an Ohio jail.

Promise

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district, testified her job was created by the board in response to a scathing 1991 management audit by the Kentucky Department of Education. Howard said state officials mandated that two special education consultants be hired and recommended a total of four consultants.

Superintendent Gene Davis testified that Howard's job elimination was due to budgetary problems and a projected loss of enrollment for the coming year.

Davis and the local board face possible ouster by Education Commissioner Wilmer Cody if the district ends the year with a budget deficit.

Howard's attorney, Phil Damron, said the number of special education students has risen consistently over the past several years.

Damron said Howard's termination letter said her job was being eliminated due to a loss of enrollment and an overall reduction of management at each school. He said her duties were full-time and the district was required to have special education consultants. He said her salary could and should be paid out of state and federal funding for special education.

"You have to do it (hire a consultant) next year," Damron said. "If you eliminate her position, you don't know how you will replace her. In my opinion, you can't come back, call it a different name and give it to someone else because a rose is a rose. You need this position and you need her too."

Board members recessed into private discussions for about two minutes before coming back and voting not to abolish the position. Board member Eddie Patton, who indicated he had made his mind up before any closed-door discussion, did not participate in the board's

deliberations.

Since the board voted last month to abolish the positions of special education consultants, Howard's job will apparently have to be re-created before the next school year.

In another hearing Saturday, board members postponed a decision on the superintendent's demotions of the central office Talented and Gifted Program's coordinator and two resource teachers.

The board has previously voted to abolish those positions on Davis' recommendation and to put a Talented and Gifted Program in each school.

Attorney Mickey McGuire, representing coordinator Tammy Francis, pointed out to the board that under a state grant, 75 percent of the grant funds are to be used to pay salaries for that program. McGuire said the district would not be eligible for those grant funds if there was no coordinator for the program. He said the money could not be divided between the 19 schools to fund school programs.

Board member B.J. Newsome asked if elimination of positions would occur through seniority in the school system or the gifted and talented program.

McGuire said it was based upon the number of years in the position, which he maintained that his client had worked the longest. He also said those in the positions had received special certification to teach in that area.

Board members got into a long discussion about which employee, Francis or Mary Frazier, would be considered to have the most seniority in the position. Pat Barnette is the other employee in that program.

Superintendent Davis said Frazier had taught the longest of the three and that any teacher certified before 1984 could be "grandfa-

thered" in for certification to teach that position. Davis said it was also his understanding that a coordinator would not have to be located in the central office.

Attorney Dan Rowland, who was advising the board on the Francis case because board attorney Jerry Patton had a conflict, said it was his understanding that seniority applies to the person who has taught longest in the system.

McGuire said the issue did not apply to Frazier because she had not opposed the demotion. He added that the board would not save any money by eliminating Francis and Barnette because grants funds would pay for most of the costs.

Board member Patton said he felt the board was crossing the line on personnel issues.

"Are we getting on thin ice about personnel?" Patton asked. "There are names being mentioned about who's got more time. That's really wrong."

Rowland advised the board it was possible to go ahead and have due process hearings and, "if you take personnel action, you ought to do it in private."

State law prohibits board members from taking any action in a private executive session.

The board decided to put "on hold" any decision on the positions until after Tuesday's regular board meeting.

Francis and Barnette agreed to waive any time requirements on the board related to notifications of reductions in pay or a time frame for due process hearings.

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driveways to get the correct distance and, at times, has had to wait up to 15 minutes to get the transmission.

Cassidy also said he does not have the time to talk with area residents who come out to see what he's doing.

"I'm not anti-friendly," Cassidy told the E-911 board. "If I stopped and talked with somebody every place I stop, it would take forever (to map the county)."

Deputy judge-executive Chris Waugh told the board that Cassidy's job is to map the county, not to talk with residents about the location of their homes.

"Drew locates the structures and another crew will come out and verify the information," Waugh said.

Some board members said they have been contacted by residents who have seen Cassidy's vehicle in their driveways or near their homes.

Suspect

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Two-year-old Peter Lillelid, who was reportedly shot in the eye and chest, was the only survivor and is recovering in a rehabilitation center in Knoxville.

The four adult suspects are Joseph Risner, 20, of Paintsville; Edward Dean Mullins, 19, of Toler; Crystal Sturgill, 18, and Natasha Wallen Cornett, 18, both of Betsy Layne.

The adult suspects were originally scheduled for an April 23 preliminary hearing on the charges, but the hearings were continued until May 21 to give prosecutors and defending attorneys additional time to prepare for the complex case.

Greene County District Attorney Berkeley Bell said Tuesday that the hearings would be continued to allow for the transfer hearings for the juveniles and preliminary hearings to be held at the same time. Transfer hearings involve procedures for trying juveniles as adults. No new date has been set.

Meanwhile, Cornett's former attorney continues to try to locate Tennessee counsel in order to comply with the state's law.

Stanville attorney Eric Conn, who was removed from Cornett's case on April 18 by General Sessions Judge James Carter, filed a federal complaint against Judge Carter on April 29 for allegedly violating his client's civil rights.

Conn said Tuesday that Judge Carter has not filed a response to the complaint.

E-911 coordinator Bill Dotson said after Friday's meeting that he has been traveling with Cassidy during the odd hours in an effort to assure residents mapping work is being done.

In other action Friday, board member Gerald DeRossett asked about progress with allocating Prestonsburg's share of monies collected for an E-911 service.

Prestonsburg city officials opted to operate their own 911 service and are in negotiations with the county to determine the city's share of the 911 surcharge collected since 1989.

Last year, county officials decided to suspend the 89-cent surcharge on residents' telephone bills until the service is operational. The surcharge is expected to be lower for phone customers because the county will share the cost of the service with

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Pike County. Judge-executive Ben Hale said city and county officials are still negotiating to determine the city's share of more than \$1 million that has been collected for the service.


Also Dotson said the E-911 office has direct telephone numbers. Residents may call the office at (606) 886-0926 or toll-free at 1-800-279-3191. The office may also be reached by calling the judge-executive's office at (606) 886-9193.

Board members Gene Mullins and Paul Hunt Thompson were absent from Friday's meeting.

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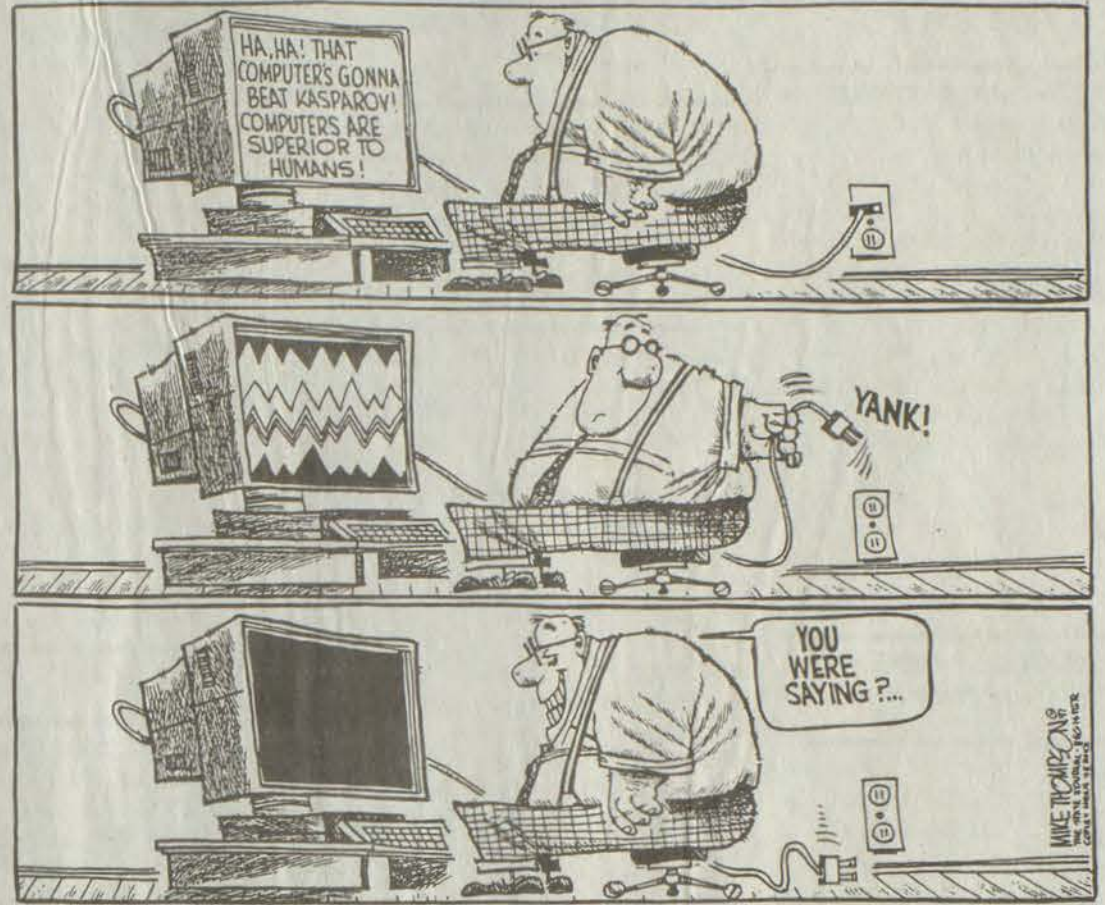
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A giant-step short...

by Scott Perry

We have just about concluded that the reform in 1990 of elementary and secondary education in Kentucky came up one giant step short of addressing the state's educational needs.

True, effective and lasting reform will never be accomplished under the current system of school management, which forces our educational processes to be subservient to politics.

As long as we insist on electing the managers of our educational system, political considerations will weigh heavily in the process.

Look at it in an historical perspective and ask yourself this question:

What has been the most predominant obstacle down through the years to consistent educational improvement?

There's just one answer... Politics.

Right this minute in Floyd County our schools are being subjected to a whirlwind of activity designed to stave off an illegal year-end deficit.

But are the decisions being

made by the board being fueled by desires to create a lean and mean educational machine, or are they being implemented to save the jobs of elected board members and their chosen superintendent?

Don't get us wrong.

We aren't indicting the politicians. They aren't all bad and they aren't all indifferent to our real needs.

We live in a representative democracy where we elect people to represent us and school boards are part of that process.

That process has worked fairly well for more than two centuries in our system of government, but it has been a dismal failure in its application to education.

When every decision on every issue affecting our children's education is balanced against political impact it's time to consider our alternatives.

The system we employ now has too many chiefs, too many private agendas, too many inadequacies to supply the product we desire.

There must be a better way.

If only we could find it.

Letters to the editor

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

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

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Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

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Thanks for support

Editor:

We, the Forensics Speech and Drama Team at John M. Stumbo Elementary School, wish to extend our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Daniels of Beaver, for their dedication and great support of the Forensics Team. Without their music, equipment and time, our fundraisings could not have been a total success. Thank you, Cliff and Dee Dee. We love you and appreciate everything you have done for our kids in Forensics. May God bless you with a very enriching life for your love of children and dedication to everyone.

John M. Stumbo Elementary
 From all the forensics students,
 parents, and coach, Gerald Newsome

Writer resents fee for photocopy service

Editor:

I often go to the County Clerk's office in the Floyd County Courthouse to research various documents pertaining to elections, fiscal court meetings, land sales and such other records of interest to our people. Often, I have to buy a dozen or so photocopies of these records at \$1.00 per page; which I have to pay out of my own pocket.

Frankly stated, I resent this and question why we must pay \$1.00 per page for photocopies. The courthouse, I believe, belongs to the people of Floyd County, along with the records and the photocopying machine. No doubt we also buy the copying paper and also pay the salary of the employees that work there. So why

\$1.00 per photocopy?

Most photo copying work in Prestonsburg, in commercial offices, grocery stores, post offices, etc. can be obtained for 5 cents to 25 cents per page. Presumably these good people are making a profit. Which indicates that County Clerk's fee of \$1.00 per copy is unreasonable.

Given the nature of the clerk's office and the records involved, they must sell hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of photocopies each year at 100% profit. Where does this money go, and why is a county office being used to make money.

Lloyd Blue Goble
 Prestonsburg

Board member says, "Play hard ball," writer maintains

Editor:

I was recently involved in a dispute with the Floyd County Board of Education. I tried to solve this problem in a peaceful manner, however, when I approached a board member with this matter he advised me that there were two things that I could do; everything in Floyd County is politically run including the Floyd County Board of Education, the board member stated, "Either you play hard ball or you get your brains knocked out with the bat." In my opinion, the reason our school system is so broke is because our county employees, the people in which we the county tax payers employ, are more interested in stuffing their pocketbooks than teaching our children.

My son attended Duff Elementary the first six weeks

(See Letters, page four)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Moving day has arrived and we're a bit edgy.

Our press, which was born in 1970 and has lived under the same roof since, is being relocated this weekend to our new digs and we can only hope the move will not be too traumatic.

We have no fingernails left to gnaw on.

After a year's worth of reconstruction and relocation, we have a new understanding of job stress.

As soon as this project is done, we hope to take some time off to recuperate and try to kick our Roloids® addiction.

Wish us luck.

While we're at the wishing well, here's a big happy birthday wish to our son, who hits double-digits this week.

Time sure flies.

Seems like it was just yesterday that he was a runny-nosed

little kid, covered in mud, ticks and scratches with a bent toward juvenile delinquency.

Come to think of it, that was just yesterday.

Oh well, hitting the big 1-0 brings him one step closer to manhood, and that's good news and bad.

The good news is that he'll soon be showering without the threats or provocation now required.

The bad news is he has one less year to keep his criminal record a secret.

Happy Birthday!

The question on thousands of Kentuckians' minds...other than whether or not it will warm up before Labor Day...is if there will be life after Rick Pitino.

Of course there will, silly. Just as there was life after Adolph Rupp; after Joe Hall; after the break-up of the

Beatles; and just as there will be after Elvis, whenever he is officially proclaimed to be dead.

As a matter of fact, life after Pitino has already started, with the announcement Monday of Tubby Smith as his successor.

If you don't think the selection of Smith as UK basketball coach is an indication that life goes on, you haven't been paying attention.

The announcement Monday upstaged the start of an historic special session of the general assembly, called to reform higher education.

All of our priorities are now in order...let's move on.

If we had one wish for our new coach, other than continued success, of course, it would be that he make room for some Kentucky kids on his roster.

In his eight years at the helm, Rick Pitino never signed a Mr.

Basketball from a state high school, and that's one of our few criticisms of his tenure.

Great talent will take a program a long way, that's for sure. But a little talent with a lot of heart is what keeps traditions alive.

Homegrown Wildcats have always been a bonus to the UK program.

When Mr. Smith goes to Rupp, we hope he'll take a few along.

With all due respect, we'll have to disagree with a recent opinion from the state's attorney general which advises against the use of 911 funds for the installation of street signs or markers.

The law which authorizes the implementation of 911 surcharges notes specifically that the fee may be applied "to establish and operate a 911

emergency telephone service."

The AG's opinion keys on the phrase "emergency telephone system" in advising the Floyd County Attorney's offices against using funds for street signs, suggesting that while the signs may be used in connection with receiving a call for emergency service, the signs are not part of the equipment utilized to actually receive and dispatch a call.

We would argue that street signs are, in fact, necessary equipment and that the key word in the statute is "operate."

A 911 system can't be operated effectively if emergency providers don't know where to go after receiving a call.

What good is a call for help if the helpers can't find those in need?

So, we think signs aren't just a legitimate expense for 911 funds...they're a must.

Letters

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of this school year on a fifth grade level even though he was in sixth grade, because the Floyd County Board of Education supposedly could not afford enough sixth grade text books. Now doesn't that make you wonder where your hard-earned tax dollars have gone? The board member's opinion was that everything in Floyd County is politically run. My opinion is that politics has no place in our educational system where our children are concerned.

Politics in Education:
No Thanks!

Kimberly Brown
Garrett

If you know of someone who is pregnant or planning to have a baby, you can help them give their baby the best chance for a healthy start in life by telling them the facts about the harmful effects of substance use. If the mother is using drugs, the sooner she stops, the sooner the baby quits using also.

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Darlene Starnes, director
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Dark cloud hanging over Floyd County

Editor:

A long time ago, about the year of 1945, the federal government was sending food, hams, flour, cheese and lard, to the common folks here in Floyd County. This food was rationed out to the poor folks after the politicians and the rich folks got theirs. Some got a little, some got a whole lot, some didn't get anything. Food that belonged to the hungry children was stolen and bootlegged on the Black Market. The revenue men came and caught the thieves and loaded them up in the boxcars across the river from Prestonsburg and hauled them off to prison. This was as a historic moment in our history. A dark cloud was hanging over Floyd County.

Now fifty years has come to pass. The dark cloud has come back. The backrooms are full of bankers, lawyers and business men. You never hear their names and never see their faces. They are there to get the peoples' money. Hams and bags of flour being loaded on a wagon and hauled out at night was easier for the federal agents to catch in 1945. Today everything is much more complicated with computers and hi tech.

The way I understand this government, its function is to serve the basic needs of its people. Warm food for their stomachs, warm beds to sleep in, hot soapy water to wash their bodies and the best health departments money can buy. When a government puts a health department on hold to build an arts center

its just not right. Yes, Mr. Rogers, you may have the power to take the golf course money away but I also have the right as an American citizen and a healthy tax payer to want it for a health department. In other words, I am for what's right, I am not a buyout, and I cannot be bought when it comes to honor, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for our families.

I don't want this health department put in Prestonsburg for its employees to be taxed. After all it is a health facility for all of our families. I would build the health department somewhere up in the mountains, centrally located with easy access for all our families.

I believe it is criminal for a political leader to punish his people to hold onto a political powerbase to get reelected. Political leaders have the respect and trust of the people. It is his sacred duty as their leader to provide for the general welfare of those people.

The Answer to your question. "Pardner, do you want me to take the money away?" Congressman Rogers, I will be your "pardner" if you will give our people the health department. I know if you take the money away because your priorities were questioned, I will take the news to all 26 counties in your Congressional district. Because, if you do it to the poor people of Floyd County you will do it to anyone. In the end, its not my call. I am only one person, one vote, while you Mr. Rogers, will make this decision, and you will have to live with the consequences.

I have given my time freely writing this letter with the sole intent of opening the eyes and softening the hearts of our political leaders to restore their souls and just maybe lead them on to a more righteous life. You said the only reason Mud Creek and Left and Right Beaver never get anything is because they don't ask, well I am asking for all 44,000 Floyd Countians.

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Allen Sewer Project faces hurdle with DLG letter

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Allen Sewer Project may be going down the drain, but the city attorney says he doesn't think the city should be the one to pull the plug.

The project took a turn for the worse earlier this month when the city received a less than encouraging letter from the Department for Local Government.

"I feel it would be inappropriate for me to encourage you to pursue this course of action," Commissioner Bob Arnold, with the Department of Local Government, wrote in a May 7 letter. "but this is a decision that must be made at the local level."

Allen City Council members were presented with the letter at the regular meeting Monday night.

"[I]f the bids for this project prove to be economically impractical for the city to move forward," the letter says, "I will have no alternative but to proceed with the revocation of the (grant) funds based upon the city's inability to perform under the terms of the grant agreement."

City attorney Brett Davis told the council that he believed the project would exceed the budget once the project is bid.

City clerk Bill Parsons told the council that the engineers for the project have already estimated that the project would exceed the budget

Annual clean-up contest is a success

As part of the National "Keep America Beautiful" Program, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Paintsville Lake sponsored the 11th Annual Clean-Up Contest. On Saturday, April 5th, thirty-six people volunteered their time and services and participated in Paintsville Lake's "Keep America Beautiful" Program.

This year's contest resulted in the removal of approximately 4.3 tons of trash and debris. This brings the total to 54.9 tons of trash and litter that volunteers have picked up and removed from park lands since the programs inception in 1987.

Three groups, The Paintsville Kiwanis Club, Boy Scout Troop No. 862 from Magoffin County, and Dr. John Shiber's Ecology Class from Prestonsburg Community College competed in this year's event.

First place was won by Dr. Shiber's ecology class, whose members picked up approximately 2.4 tons of trash. Their prize was a one day's free use of a double-decker pontoon boat donated by the Paintsville Tourism Commission. Their organization's name will be engraved on a plaque displayed in the Corps' Visitor Center at Paintsville Lake.

Boy Scout Troop No. 862 captured second place with 1.3 tons of trash. Their prize was a one day's free rental on a single deck pontoon boat. The boat's rental fee was donated by the Paintsville Lake Marina.

Third place was taken by the Paintsville Kiwanis Club whose members picked up approximately .6 ton of trash. Their prize was a one day's free touring of the Mountain HomePlace at Paintsville's Dam. Their prize was donated by the Mountain HomePlace.

A cookout for the participants was held after the contest, courtesy of the Corps of Engineers Staff at Paintsville Lake.

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by about \$1 million.

"Any way we go — we lose," Parsons said Monday.

Mayor Sharon Woods said the city has complied with everything the Department for Local Government has requested.

"We've gone and fought this thing so long — If they're going to take the money, let them take it," Davis said, "but don't give it to them."

However, Parson said if the funding for the project is revoked, then the city may have to face a 1986 lawsuit filed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and may not be eligible to reapply

for funding.

The city clerk added that if the city drops the project, then it would be eligible to apply for funding again, but it could take 20 years to get the project to where it is today.

"We've moved ahead this much," Parsons said holding a stack of paperwork, "this one letter takes us back to square one."

Davis advised the council to proceed with the project as scheduled and begin the bid process.

With all council members present, the meeting was left open and will reconvene at 7 p.m. April 19 for discussion about the city's options for the sewer project.

E-911 funds cannot pay for street signs

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County officials cannot use E-911 funds to buy street signs, the state's attorney general has ruled, but that opinion could be challenged.

Over a year ago, Floyd officials asked the AG's office to decide if E-911 funds could be used for street signs, which will have to be installed throughout the county for proper identification of address locations.

Judge-executive Ben Hale and deputy judge Chris Waugh said Tuesday they disagreed with the ruling. The two said they will meet with County Attorney Keith Bartley to see whether to challenge the opinion.

Bartley said Tuesday afternoon he disagreed with the opinion and will look into the matter if asked to do so.

"I know in other counties they have used 911 money for that purpose," Bartley said. "Common sense absolutely necessitates hav-

ing appropriate signs to operate the 911 system. How the AG can say it can't be used, I don't understand."

Hale and Waugh said if the opinion is contested, the action will not delay any work on getting an E-911 service operational in the county. Hale said the signs will have to be purchased regardless and the county may try to recoup the monies if the issue is successfully challenged.

The AG opinion, issued May 9, said that "in our view the answer is no. 'Street signs' are not within the scope of a '911 emergency telephone service. . . Accordingly, street signs cannot be lawfully purchased. . ."

The opinion, written by assistant attorney general Gerard Gerhard, said if funds are diverted from the purpose for which they were collected, fiscal court members could be personally liable for the expenditures.

Opinions of the attorney general are not law, except in the matters relating to open meetings and open records.

Rate increase likely for balanced budget

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Martin's City Council will be looking at a sewer rate increase for fiscal year 1997-98 in order to balance its proposed budget.

At a special council meeting Thursday, first reading of the proposed budget was held, which showed the sewer department account \$18,000 in the red.

City clerk Johnnie B. Stephens said a 45-cent rate increase would be needed to balance the city's

sewer account.

Council held no discussion on the issue and Mayor Alan Whicker said the issue is expected to be debated at council's regular May meeting.

In other action Thursday, council voted to hire Ratliff Septic Service of Elkhorn City to reroute two tracts of sewer lines because the old lines have collapsed. Ratliff submitted estimates totaling \$6,027, which includes materials.

All council members were present at Thursday's meeting.



Correction

A photo of Dorothy Rogers, (right) was omitted from a listing of McDonald's managers completing a ServSafe Food Program in today's business section. She is a manager at the Prestonsburg McDonald's. She is pictured with Wanda Mollette.

JAMES D. ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL ELECTION OF PARENT MEMBERS TO THE SBDM COUNCIL

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Nominations must be submitted in writing to the principal by 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21, 1997. Parents may nominate themselves or another parent.

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Parents and professionals learn about therapies

Forty persons from 12 counties gathered on Wednesday, April 23, at the Big Sandy RECC Auditorium in Paintsville, to learn about therapies for children with special needs. The program was funded by a grant from the Office of Family Leadership and Division of Mental Health to Paintsville's Partners in Education Support Group. Mountain Comprehensive Care and the Catholic Social Service Bureau also assisted with the seminar.

Guest speaker and audiologist, Jackie Rockwell, spoke first about the Davis Dyslexia Method, a collection of compensatory strategies devised by Ron Davis, a man who as a child was labeled autistic, mentally retarded and dyslexic, but who was also imaginative and creative. Today, Davis has a doctorate degree, is a sculptor and engineer and runs a center for persons with dyslexia. Rockwell highly recommended Davis's book, *The Gift of Dyslexia*.

Rockwell was even more excited about a new, computer-based,

training program for language-learning impaired children called Fast ForWord. The researchers who developed the program found that language-learning impaired children were unable to process information they hear at rapid rates. Fast ForWord uses a video game format to exercise listening and language skills by "stretching speech" to match the students' current level of functioning and gradually increasing speed for improvement. Within six to eight weeks, children recorded improvements which traditionally took 18 months!

After a break, Rockwell told the group about Auditory Integration Therapy, a treatment she initially disregarded as "snake oil." However, the improvements she saw in autistic clients intrigued her and Rockwell is now a specialist in this method of "hearing re-education." This therapy is not just for autistic children; it has been quite successful with children who describe noises as "hurting" them and who do actually experience pain when hearing certain noises.

Workshop organizer Cinder Connery testified about how much the therapy had accomplished for her daughter.

After a lunch which participants rated a 5.0 on a scale of 1 to 5, Catherine Barnes told the group about Irlen Syndrome, also known as Scotopic Sensitivity.

Irlen Syndrome is a perpetual dysfunction affecting reading, writing and depth perception. Persons with scotopic sensitivity may be sensitive to glare, sunlight, headlights, street lights and fluorescent lights. Print may seem to shift, shake, blur, move, double or disappear. The treatment is to use colored filters, worn as glasses to eliminate perception difficulties. Both Barnes and Rockwell testified about the difference Irlen lenses had made in their children's school work.

The seminar's closing presentation begin with a video on Timing, Concentration, Coordination and Motor Skills Therapy, also called TCCMS. The therapy uses rhythmic, pure tones and clapping or other movement to build billions of new connections in the brain to improve timing, concentration, coordination and motor skills. Improved reading skills have also been noted. The therapy will soon be on the market for athletes and

musicians.

Participants had an opportunity to ask about costs and availability of the therapies. Most were delighted to learn that arrangements could be made to bring many of the ser-

VICES to the region.

The program was evaluated for room size, room comfort, snacks, lunch, child care and speakers and received an overall rating of 4.8 on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the

highest. Three families have already made arrangements for treatment.



Certified nursing assistant

Cindy Spurlock, a participant of the Kentucky Works Program, earned her certified nursing assistant certificate from Prestonsburg Community College. Her instructor was Jeanetta Stewart; life skills instructor was Julia Love. Cindy has obtained full-time employment. Pictured above from left, are Frank Salyers, KWP coordinator; Spurlock; and KWP case manager, Gay Dawson.



The fourth annual University of Kentucky Women's Forum this year honored Brenda Music (right), acting dean of student affairs at Prestonsburg Community College, and Gay Herrin, associate professor of writing, as two of three women recognized from the University of Kentucky and the UK Community College system as recipients of the Sarah Bennett Holmes Award. The two received their awards at a banquet held on the UK campus. The award, named in honor of a former distinguished dean of women at UK, has been given for the last four years to "women who work at UK and who, by their too often unrecognized efforts and example, promote the growth of, and well being of, women in the university and the Commonwealth." Music, who also holds the rank of professor, has been at Prestonsburg Community College since 1972; Herrin since 1987. They were nominated for this award by their colleagues at Prestonsburg Community College.

Pikeville National Bank receives loan bank grants

Pikeville National Bank—a Community Trust Bank located in Pikeville in conjunction with The Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, recently received \$300,000 in direct grant subsidies for the Jimmy Carter Work Project, "Hammering in the Hills."

A grant of \$200,000 is for 20 houses—nine in Pikeville and 11 in the Virgie area of Pike County—through the Sandy Valley Habitat for Humanity in Pikeville and a grant of \$100,000 is for ten houses in the Phelps area—through the Phelps Habitat for Humanity.

In addition to these subsidized grants, the bank has been very active in a number of ways. A \$10,000 contribution—\$5,000 in 1996 and \$5,000 in 1997—was made to the Sandy Valley Habitat

for Humanity and the bank has also agreed to service the mortgage loans from both the Sandy Valley and Phelps Habitat for Humanity projects at no cost.

Employees of the bank have also donated their time to the "Hammering in the Hills" project. They will assist with painting the inside of the nine Pikeville houses during the project, which takes place from June 15 to June 21.

Pikeville National in conjunction with The Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati and other Lexington Financial institutions received a \$50,000 direct grant subsidy for the Lexington Habitat for Humanity project, "House Warming 96 Phase II," intended to construct ten homes in Lexington.



The Singing Hayes Family to sing at Family Life Center

The Singing Hayes Family, from Louisa, will be in concert this Saturday, May 17, at 7 p.m., in the Family Life Center of the Prestonsburg First United Methodist Church. Their third-national charting release, *Wait On Jesus*, moved to No. 64 on the Singing News magazine top 80. The Singing News chart is the official chart for Southern Gospel music. The top 80 ranking recognizes the song as one of the most popular in the United States. The First United Methodist Church is located at 138 South Arnold Avenue in Prestonsburg. The concert is free and open to the public. A love offering will be taken.

ACHS students win in KAHSAE

In the recently held Kentucky All-State High School Art Exhibit, two Allen Central students won awards. The competition was held at Morehead State University in conjunction with their annual Art Day. At this time, art students from all over the region travel to MSU to attend workshops, and audition for scholarships. The All-State Show allows students to see work from many other student artists around the area.

Placing first and third in the category of pencil drawing was Xavier Scott. He is a senior at Allen Central. Xavier is the son of Mary Martin of Langley. Charles Scott of Prestonsburg, and Sherry Daniels of Pikeville. His first-place drawing will be on exhibit at Carnahan House in Lexington, along with all other first-place winners.

Vanessa Shepherd's acrylic painting also placed in the exhibit. She is a senior and the daughter of

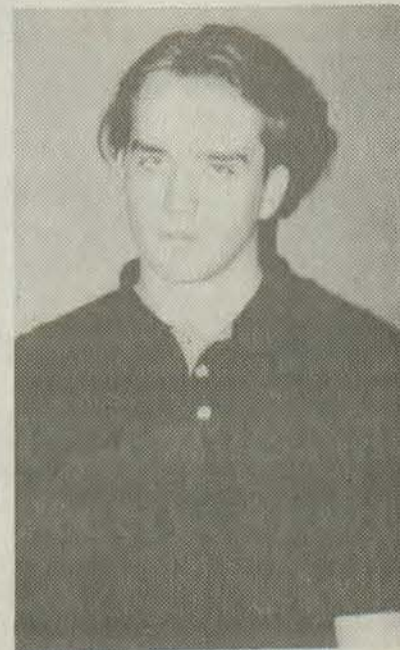
Lendon and Anna Shepherd of Hueysville.

Both students are members of the Gifted and Talented Art Class at Allen Central. Their pictures were

submitted by Mrs. Caralita O'Quinn.



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Geneva Compton recently received her G.E.D. through the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center. Her instructor was Joyce Hall.



PCC instructors participated in a strategy planning session on post-secondary education. Pictured, from left, are Dr. Deborah Jacobs, Dr. Ed Ford, deputy secretary for the Governor's Executive Cabinet and Eileen Lewandowski. In back row are Dr. John Shiber, Liz Cole, Dr. Dorothy Carlson, Kathy Smallwood, Joe Sutton and Dr. Craig Mulling.

Jacobs, May receive awards

During the ninth-annual Spring Conference of the Eastern Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics held on April 24, at Pike County Central High School, Jean Jacobs and Jeff May were presented Outstanding Service Awards by Tammy Goble, E.K.C.T.M. president.

Jacobs, a former primary teacher in the Knott County System is currently serving as PRISM Specialist for the Region 8 Service Center. May, a former middle school teacher in the Pike County System, is on assignment as Distinguished Educator.

The annual Spring Conference was a huge success with a crowd in excess of 200 teachers, administrators, and education stakeholders in attendance.

Roger Johnson, Pike County principal, and his staff prepared the

facility for the event and created an air of Eastern Kentucky hospitality for all participants.

Session speakers included Debby Head and Libby Pollett of Head-Pollett Associates; Bernadine Isaac from Floyd County; Linda Hall from Letcher County; Mike Caudill from Hazard Independent; and Dr. Marvin Brubaker from Messiah College and visiting professor at Alice Lloyd College.

There were also three textbook vendors present allowing conferees to get a sneak preview of wares for next year's math adoption cycle.

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Former, present PCC faculty attend conference

A group of former and present PCC faculty attended a Kentucky Community College Faculty Alliance "The Future of Post-Secondary Education in Kentucky" Conference in Frankfort, recently.

The Keynote Address was presented by Dr. Ed Ford, deputy secretary for the Governor's Executive Cabinet.

Bob Brown, AFT national representative introduced Dr. Ford.

Dr. Roy Peterson, Dr. Gary Cox, and Dr. Bob Sorenson served on a Post-Secondary panel that discussed Task Force Options, and Alternatives for Change.

Senator Lindy Casebier, Representative Harry Moberly and Representative Joe Barrows served on the Legislative Panel: Changing Kentucky's Higher Education System.

The meeting concluded with a strategy plotting session with community college participants and vocational technical participants.

The KCCFA is serving as a voice for its members to the governor's office and the legislature. KCCFA is the main link in keeping community college faculty informed about upcoming data concerning the governor's plan.

Notice of availability

A Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Main Report for the Levisa Fork/Haysi Dam Project, Kentucky and Virginia is now available for public review. Review period will end June 20.

As part of the review process, public hearings will be held at the following locations:

Pike County courthouse on June 4 at 7 p.m., in the 2nd floor courtroom, phone: 606-432-6247; and Johnson Central High School cafeteria, June 5, at 7 p.m., in Paintsville, phone: 606-789-2500.

Paintsville Livestock Market

Nobody had to ask "Where's the beef?" at last Wednesday's special feeder sale; it was there in whatever size you were looking for. Nearly 250 head of cattle and calves were run through the ring in a clean, brisk sale that lasted a little over two hours and finished up just after dark.

This sale marked the beginning of the new Wednesday evening sales, and perhaps set the standard for things to come at Eastern Kentucky's oldest livestock market. The enthusiasm was high throughout the sales arena and the atmosphere was quite gentlemanly.

This coming Wednesday sale will concentrate on stock in general and is expected to get underway at 7:00 p.m. on the money. If you're looking for hogs, this is the one as at least 50 head are expected in from one farm.

The wind was strong enough to knock you off a horse at Friday's horse sale. Although a large crowd showed up, there wasn't quite enough animals to equal their

expectations. However, what was lacking in quantity was made up for in color—nearly every other horse that went through was marked-up pretty, and this is what most people are looking for, anyway.

Spotted and appaloosa markings were plentiful, as well as a few grays and chocolates. Dealers in the ring were particularly active, knowing these were good buys for resale. A good horse is hard to find, as they say, but a good horse that's marked-up nicely is even better. We all want to be sitting on something pretty that'll move on down the road with us.

Spotted ponies went for 230.00 to 300.00. General saddle mares were at 510.00 to 650.00. Geldings were going for 650.00 to 740.00, with one topping out at 960.00. No studs this sale—they aren't particularly interested in leaving the farm at this time of year.

Next horse sale Friday, May 23rd.
 May we all buy low and sell high—John Butch Preston.

Results of Wednesday's sale:

	STEERS	HEIFERS
300-400 lbs.	85.00 to 99.00	65.00 to 73.00
400-500 lbs.	80.00 to 87.00	65.00 to 75.00
500-600 lbs.	70.00 to 75.25	65.00 to 72.00
600-700 lbs.	70.00 to 75.00	60.00 to 69.75
700-800 lbs.	60.00 to 66.50	60.00 to 66.00

Groups of cattle sold:

STEERS	HEIFERS
2 Lim. 475 lbs., 83.50	4 Char. 415 lbs., 75.00
8 Hols. 469 lbs., 76.50	2 Lim. 485 lbs., 75.00
18 mixed 544 lbs., 75.25	5 Char. 506 lbs., 72.00
9 mixed 604 lbs., 75.25	15 mixed 597 lbs., 64.85
4 mixed 663 lbs., 67.00	12 mixed 720 lbs., 61.25

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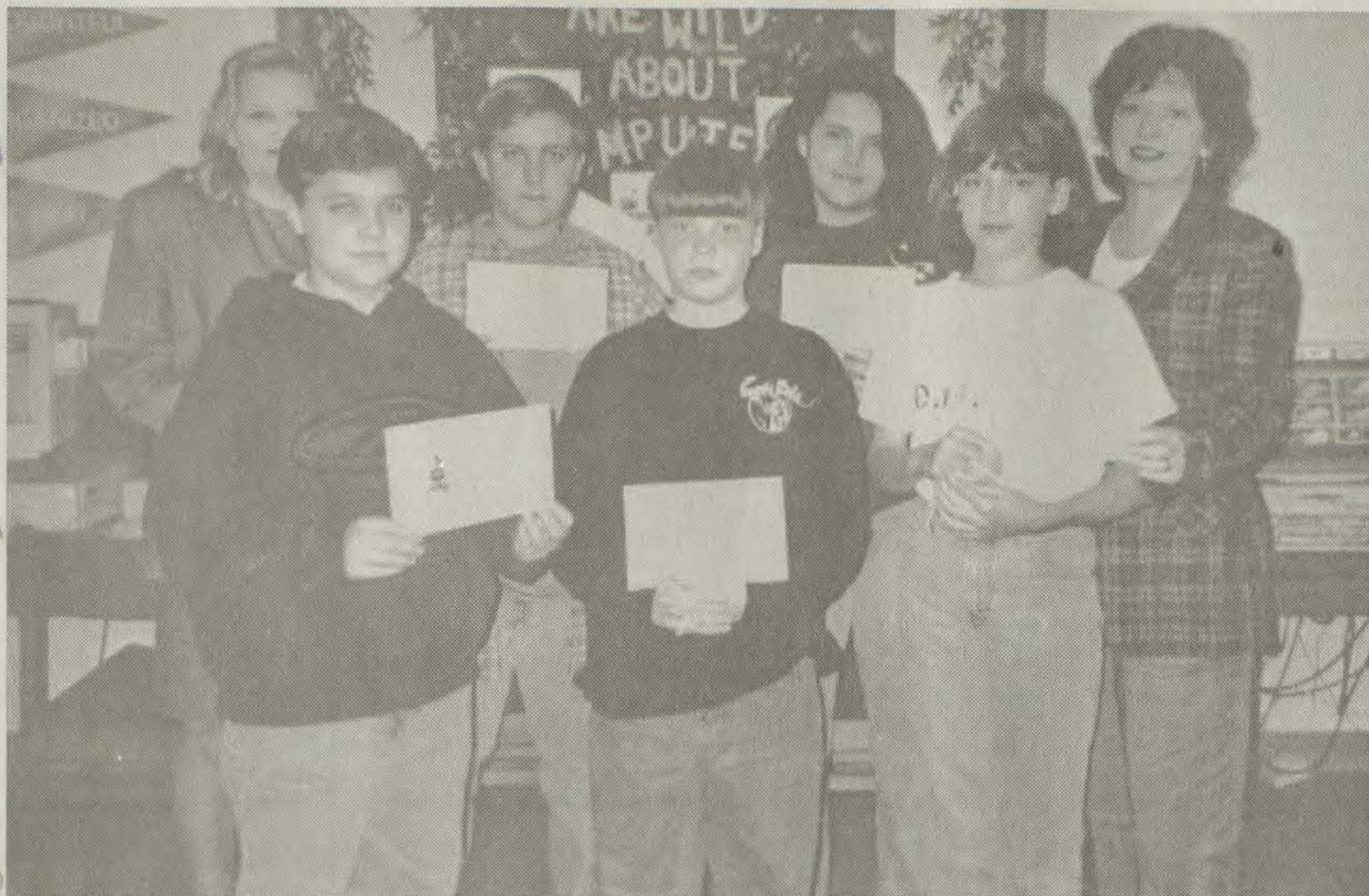
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Pictured are Michelle Roth, technology coordinator, Josh Francis, sixth grade, son of Kim Reynolds of Prestonsburg; Rae Isaac, sixth grade, daughter of Randall and Katie Isaac of Prestonsburg; Adams Dixon, sixth grade, honorable mention, son of Greg and Debbie Dixon of Emma; Lowell Brock Jr., sixth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brock of Prestonsburg; Shanna Newsome, sixth grade, guardian, Edith Newsome; and Janice Allen, principal at AMS. Absent from picture is Nigel Cavins, sixth grade, honorable mention and son of Harvey and Mary Patton of Prestonsburg.

FAFSA express cuts paperwork for students applying for aid

Current and prospective college students have enough to worry about—applying for federal student aid should be as easy as possible. That's why the U.S. Department of Education introduced FAFSA Express, the Department's electronic financial aid application. Anyone with access to a computer with Windows 3.1 or higher and a modem can use FAFSA Express to apply for federal student aid.

FAFSA Express can be downloaded free of charge in just minutes from the World Wide Web at www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/express.html. Also, many computer labs, libraries, postsecondary schools, job development centers, and high schools have FAFSA Express on their own computers for public use.

On a computer screen, FAFSA Express looks similar to the paper Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Introductory screens describe the application process and list what is needed to complete the application.

Then, easy-to-answer questions guide the user through the various sections of the application, collecting all the information needed to determine a student's eligibility for federal student aid. If the student wishes to stop before the entire

application is completed, he or she can save it to disk at any time and return later.

FAFSA Express also double-checks the user's application to be sure the information is accurate. Fewer than 1 percent of all FAFSA Express applications are rejected. FAFSA Express automatically checks the data entered and flags possible mistakes. These edits ensure that the most accurate data is given the first time the application is submitted, cutting down on corrections and shortening the time between applying for aid and actually receiving it.

FAFSA Express guards against processing errors too, because the data is input directly by the applicant, not by a processing contractor key-entering what the student has written on the paper form. FAFSA Express eliminates the chance that the student's data will be read incorrectly, or entered incorrectly.

Not only is FAFSA Express easy, it's fast. As soon as a user is finished, the software automatically transmits the data to the federal processor. Schools the user lists on the application will receive results from processed data electronically within 72 hours. Shortly thereafter, the user will receive a Student Aid Report (SAR), summarizing the application data.

Students learn digital art techniques

by Rita Brock
contributing writer

Art Show at the school.

The students created artwork through use of an application package such as Claris Works, Paintbrush, or KidPix, Programmed Artwork created through use of a programming language on the computer.

The young artists exhibited artistic qualities and skills in the application of science and of technical advances in industrial arts as subjects of study in schools.

The students were acknowledged by Michelle Roth, school

technology coordinator, and Principal Janice Allen.

The students were given certificates for participating in the program.

Their work is currently on display at the Kentucky Department of Education in Frankfort.

Students at Prestonsburg and Allen elementary schools study coal mining

by Rita Brock
Contributing Writer

Students at Allen and Prestonsburg were helped to understand the changes of coal mining

from the past to the present during recent presentations at the schools.

CEDAR sponsors coal studies in area schools. This program helps to educate the students about positive aspects of coal.

CEDAR studies includes many hands-on projects and that seemed to appeal to the students.

Mrs. Debbie DeRossett, third grade teacher at Prestonsburg said, "Students enjoyed the school projects surrounding the coal industry. Also, they enjoyed the field trips to area coal users." Principal, Gwen Harmon said "At Prestons-

burg Elementary, teachers, integrate all academic areas (i.e. Science, Math, Language Arts, etc.), into units. It is especially important to our region since coal is such a major industry. Students benefit by learning all the pros and cons associated with the mining industry and its effects on the worldwide economy."

At Allen Elementary, Burnadine Isaacs, fifth grade teacher, said, "The fifth grade has been studying the cultural changes this area has undergone since the mining industry started in the 1900's. Our theme was centered around the book *Growing Up Hard* in Harlan County. The book was loaned to Allen Elementary by Mary Lou Barnett. Also Tackett Furniture provided materials to construct a coal camp in our school."

Allen principal, Linda Gearheart said, "Students enjoyed the hands-on experience working with the coal projects in our school."

All students worked in some area about the coal industry.



Allen Elementary principal Linda Gearheart gave orders to her section foreman, Eddybanks Kuss, a fifth grade student, during coal studies at Allen. (photo by Rita Brock)



Cheers for scores

Students at Allen Elementary cheered the students toward successful KIRIS and CTBS testing. Pictured are Ashlie Prater, Tiffany Ratcliff, Ashleigh Greene, Angela Adams, Jacob Fitzpatrick and Austin Shepherd.

Hobson places fourth in public speaking

Monica Leigh Hobson, a seventh grader from McDowell, recently placed fourth in public speaking in the annual KHSSL Forensics State Tournament.

Monica and other state qualifiers from her successful forensics team attended Western Kentucky University, March 13-15.

Monica advanced through the preliminary, semifinal, and final round to walk away with fourth place.

In the public speaking category contestants write speeches on topics that interest them. In many cases they write about a speech concerning an issue they feel strongly about.

They write this speech prior to competition. Each contestant is required to memorize the speech and orate it at competition. Monica's speech was entitled, "The Truth About Appalachia." It focused on the false stereotyping of the Appalachian region.

Monica is the daughter of Michael and Cora Hobson of Ligon.



Monica Hobson



Prestonsburg Elementary principal Gwen Harmon and students Aaron Williams and Dustin Fitch donned coal miner's hats in Phyllis Allison's kindergarten class at Prestonsburg. (photo by Rita Brock)

Slone wins Spelling Bee

The 1996-1997 Floyd County Spelling Bee was held on Wednesday, February 26, at Adams Middle School.

Martin Middle School student Miranda Slone won the competition. Jonathan Glenn Tackett of John M. Stumbo Elementary was first runner-up.

School winners include Terry Cesco of Prestonsburg Elementary, Matthew Caldwell of McDowell Elementary, Matthew Francis of Clark Elementary, Amanda Hackworth of May Valley Elementary, Megan Handshoe of Duff Elementary, Kelli Johnson of Harold Elementary, Kimberly Johnson of Osborne Elementary, Nicole Moore of Auxier Elementary, Ashleigh Ousley of Adams Middle School, Shana Prater of Prater Elementary, Misty Dawn Ratliff of Allen Elementary, Erin Rogers of Betsy Layne Elementary and Tiffany Williams of Melvin Elementary.

Obituaries

Earl York

Earl York, 79, of Martin, died Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at his residence.

Born April 23, 1918 at Upper Louisa, he was the son of the late Julius and Sue Gibson York. He was a retired coal miner, a U.S. Army World War II veteran, and a member of the UMWA Local No. 9845.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jo Begley York; one daughter, Nira Jo Branham of Martin; one brother, Andy York of Alexandria, Ohio; two sisters, Myrtle Coperton of Dayton, Ohio, and Georgina Tackett of Drift; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, May 15, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the clergyman Don Crisp officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Geromedean "Roma" Hunter

Geromedean "Roma" Hunter, 48, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, died Thursday, May 8, 1997, in an automobile accident in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Born December 27, 1948 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of McKinley and Esta Blackburn Hunter of Cow Creek.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, J.T. Lowe of Ypsilanti, Michigan; one son, Joshua Hunter of Ypsilanti, Michigan; two daughters, Judy Hunter of Cow Creek and Stephanie Hunter of Ypsilanti, Michigan; three stepdaughters, Virginia Crutcher of Kentucky, Andrea Feichtinger of Allen Park, Michigan, and Vanessa Lowe of River Rouge, Michigan; two brothers, Lackey Hunter and James Hunter, both of Ypsilanti, Michigan; one sister, Barbara Abernathy of Lambertville, Michigan; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 12, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Nathan Lafferty officiating.

Burial was in the Lowe Cemetery in Pikeville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Evelean Reynolds Conn Akers

Evelean Reynolds Conn Akers was born July 7, 1924 and departed this life on May 10, 1997. She was the daughter of J. S. and Frances Henson Reynolds of Beaver, Kentucky, who preceded her in death.

She was also preceded in death by five brothers, Chandice, Riley Eugene, Timothy Paul, Marcum and Effort Reynolds; and one sister, Emogene Reynolds.

She is survived by two brothers, Clifford Reynolds of Stanville, Kentucky, and Joe Reynolds Jr. of Allen, Kentucky; and two sisters, Cathern Tackett of Beaver, Kentucky, and Belle Conn of Allen, Kentucky.

Evelean was the loving mother of five children, Jimmy Joe Conn, who died in infancy, Charlene Conn Howard of Winchester, Kentucky, Ilene Conn Oram of Lexington, Kentucky, Novania Akers Wright and Byron Keith Akers, both of Allen, Kentucky. She is also survived by three sons-in-law: Bobby Howard of Winchester, John Oram of Lexington, and Ricky Wright of Allen; and one daughter-in-law, Connie Akers of Allen.

She was granny to ten grandchildren, Leslie Godby, Jason Poe, Rachel and Neal Howard, Ashley and Kelley Oram, Stefanie and Ricky Wright II and Michael and Sarah Akers; and three great-grandchildren, Amanda, Amber and Adam Godby.

Evelean was a member of the Regular Baptist Church for more than 40 years, and a charter member of the Joe Reynolds Regular Baptist Church at Beaver, Kentucky. She was the owner and operator of the Akers Trailer Court, A & E Alterations Shop and the former Allen Lumber Company.

She leaves behind a multitude of relatives, friends and neighbors and will be sadly missed by all. But, our loss is Heaven's gain.

Serving as pallbearers were Jason Poe, Neal Howard, Bud Crum, Herb Reynolds, Hagan Bush, Larry Thompson, Jeff Conn and Shan Chapman.

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Lawrence Hunter

Lawrence Hunter, 78, of Dwale, died Friday, May 9, 1997, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born March 28, 1919 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Benjamin Franklin Hunter and Maudie Hamilton Hunter. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Margie Hall Hunter; two sons, Rodney Hunter of Angola, Indiana, and Sammy Hunter of Castala, Ohio; one daughter, Olga Helen Ferrell of Harold; three brothers, John Hunter of Printer, Willie Hunter of Garrett, and Ora Hunter of Ypsilanti, Michigan; two sisters, Clara Mae Morgan of Allen and Nancy Kidd of Harold; ten grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and six step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 12, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Tackett Cemetery on Little Mud at Honaker, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Morgan Rose

Morgan Rose, 74, of Wabash, Indiana, died Sunday, May 11, 1997, in Wabash, Indiana.

Born July 10, 1922 at Blue River, he was the son of the late James and Lula Slone Rose. He retired from the Peru Foundry in Peru, Indiana, in 1962 and was a self-employed contractor. He lived in Wabash since 1963, in Peru, Indiana, from 1952-1963, and in Floyd County for 30 years. He was a World War II army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Glenis Nelson Rose; six sons, James Rose, Vernon Rose and Tim Rose, all of Wabash, Indiana, Jeff Rose and Robert Rose, both of Glen Burnie, Maryland, and Tom Rose of Roann, Indiana; three daughters, Jacqueline Reese of Littleton, Pennsylvania, Carolyn Cedillo of Corona Hills, California, and Connie Wilson of Mexico, Indiana; two sisters, Maggie Shoemaker of Andrews, Indiana, and Martha Nelson of Wabash, Indiana; two brothers, Ballard Rose of Wabash, Indiana, and Bill Rose of Laketon, Indiana; 28 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m., at the Grandstaff-Hentgen Manchester Ave. Chapel, with Rev. Venny VanHoose officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Lawns Cemetery in Wabash, Indiana, under the direction of Grandstaff-Hentgen Manchester Ave. Chapel in Wabash, Indiana.

C. Sheridan Mayo

C. Sheridan Mayo, 51, of Winchester, died Thursday, May 8, 1997, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington.

A native of Floyd County, he was the son of the late Herston and Erma Mayo. He was a retired electrical inspector and member of the Kentucky Corps of Long Riflemen, the Amateur Trapshooters Association and the Clark County Fish and Game Club. He was a member of the Mt. Carmel Christian Church in Clark County.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Barnett Mayo; one daughter, Rhonda M. Lane of Brooksville, Florida; one sister, Eula Fern Refalo of Frankfort; three brothers, Garland Mayo, Hubert Mayo and James Mayo, all of Winchester; and two grandsons.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 10, at the Scobee Funeral Home in Winchester, with Rev. Eddie Clark officiating.

Burial was in the Winchester Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were Allen Refalo, Randy Refalo, Jeff Mayo, Harry Marsh, Buddy Banks and Jimmy Caudill.

Honorary pallbearers were Terry Mullins, Scott Caudill, Herbert DeVary, Taylor Reffett, Vic Refalo and Jerry Rose.

Bertha Compton Isaacs Black

Bertha Compton Isaacs Black, 88, of Ashland, formerly of Pike County, died Thursday, May 8, 1997, at her residence.

Born October 6, 1908 in Lawrence County, she was the daughter of the late John M. and Ruth Thompson Compton. She was a member of the Second Freewill Baptist Church in Ashland. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Claude Isaacs, and her husband, Golden G. Black.

Survivors include one son, Claude Isaacs Jr. of Hazard; one daughter, Marie Rowlett of Ashland; one step-daughter, June Black Johnson of Huntington, West Virginia; one brother, John A. Compton of Pikeville; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 10, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the clergyman Kenneth Walker officiating.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery in Williamson, West Virginia, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Steve Isaacs, Terry Isaacs, John Kemper, Greg Hall and Steven F. Isaacs.

Charles C. "Buddy" Turner

Charles C. "Buddy" Turner, 82, of Mount Dora, Florida, formerly of Middletown, Ohio, died Monday, April 28, 1997, at Middletown Regional Hospital.

Born April 27, 1915 in Wayland, he was the son of the late Bill and Jay Turner. He worked at Armo for 27 years. He retired from his job in the machine shop in 1978. He was a member of the Towne Boulevard First Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvania W. Turner; two sons, Charles Birkholz of Miamisburg, Ohio, and Bill Turner of Trenton, Ohio; three brothers, Harry B. Turner of Spring City, Tennessee, John M. Turner of Trenton, Ohio, and Graham Turner of Wayland; six sisters, Burlie Wallace and Pat Fletcher, both of Spring Hill, Tennessee, Geneva Houston and Bernice Hicks, both of Trenton, Ohio, Jacqueline Hopper of Harlan, and Rosemary McGuire of Middletown, Ohio; two grandchildren and a foster grandchild.

Funeral services were Friday, May 2, at the Towne Boulevard First Church of God in Franklin, Ohio, with Revs. Frank Curtis, Ralph Turner and Tom Planck officiating. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Judy Dale Love

Judy Dale Love, 55, of Kingston, Tennessee, formerly of Harold, died Sunday, May 11, 1997, at her residence.

Born September 8, 1941 in Martin, she was the daughter of Eva K. Robinette Layne of Harold and the late Porter A. Layne. She worked for the IGA Company.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Ernest Love; two daughters, Kathleen B. Voiles and Monica Ann Brooks, both of Kingston, Tennessee; one brother, Porter Pretson Layne of Pottstown, Pennsylvania; three sisters, Marietta Elliott of Dayton, Ohio, Georgia Francis Naylor of Harold, and Katherine Mae Clark of Pikeville; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 14, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Russell Jacobs officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Pallbearers listed for Sarah Lafferty

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Sarah Renée Lafferty were Daniel Smith, Gary Lewis, Anthony Conley, Greg Jarvis, Anthony Smith, Joe Burkett and James Smith.

Kennith L. Conley

Kennith L. Conley, 60, of Seminole, Florida, died April 26, 1997, at his home, following a long illness.

Born at Lackey in 1937, he was the son of the late Ike Conley and Burieta Holbrook Conley. He lived in Kentucky until he graduated from Wayland High School. After graduation he moved to Florida. He retired from Empire Detroit Steel to Mansfield, Ohio, after 28 years. He was a member of the Mansfield Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite in Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene Yates Conley; one son, Jeffrey Conley of Mansfield, Ohio; two daughters, Barbara Zartman of Mansfield, Ohio, and Cynthia Conley of Indianapolis, Indiana; three stepdaughters, Vicki Lafferty Green of Pickerington, Ohio, Donetta Kranz of Ashland City, Tennessee, and Denia Yates of Quincy, Michigan; one stepson, Daniel Yates of Quincy, Michigan; and 13 grandchildren.

Arrangements were under the direction of E. James Reese Funeral Home and Crematory in Seminole, Florida.

Hazel Stephens Rorrer

Hazel Stephens Rorrer, 86, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, May 9, 1997, following an extended illness.

Born September 27, 1910 at East Point, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Essie Blackburn Stephens. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles W. Rorrer. She was a member of the Goble-Roberts Addition, Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

Survivors include one son, Ralph T. Rorrer of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Anna Lou Rorrer Burns of Cincinnati, Ohio; seven grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 11, at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Paul Coleman officiating.

Serving as active pallbearers were Bobby Burns, Steve Burns, Tim Burns, Charles Thomas Rorrer, Jason Burns, Keven Burns and Shawn Burns.

Pallbearers listed for Constance Kelley

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Constance Martin Kelley were Brett Davis, David Martin, Gene Davis and Greg Davis.

Pallbearers listed for Glenn Roberts

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Glenn Roberts were Jim Roberts, Doug Roberts, Gary Roberts, Willie Sturgill, Charles Roberts, Barry Boyd, Wendall Roberts, Jeremy Adkins and Clinton Johnson.

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The family of Gram Lewis wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the clergyman Gordon Fitch for his comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Gram Lewis

Card of Thanks

The family of Ida Mae Osborne would like to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the pastor, Bobby Isaac and singers; pastor Monroe Jones and Ellis Holbrook; and also the R. S. Jones Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

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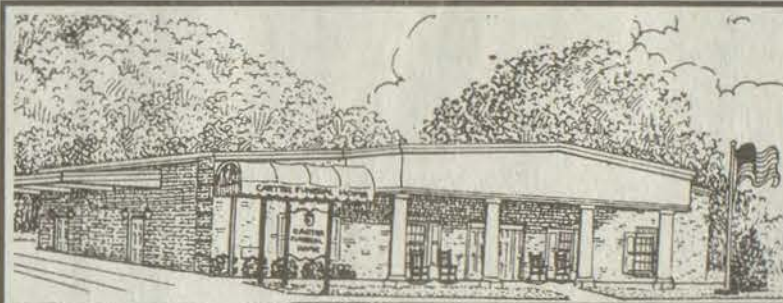
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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Nickels-Elam reunion

The 19th annual Nickels-Elam reunion will be held June 8, at the Twin Springs High School, near Nickelsville, Virginia. Contact Edwin E. Nickels, 682 Rocky Branch Rd., Blountville, TN 37617 or call (423) 323-2009 for more info.

Raider pageant

The South Floyd High School Mr. and Ms. Raider Pageant will be held Monday, May 19, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Raider Arena.

Council elections

Nominations for parents to the Martin Middle School site-based council will be accepted until May 15, at 3 p.m., for the 1997-98 school year.

Attention Beaver-Elkhorn Water District

Beaver Elkhorn Water District's new tank at Minnie will be completed in about three weeks. All customers who have not had their pressure regulators installed in the Left Beaver areas from Fisher Hollow to Spewing Camp need to do so as soon as possible to safe guard their water lines when the pressure is increased.

Cultural Arts Day

The Floyd County Extension Cultural Arts Day will be May 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the county extension office. Refreshments will be served. Demonstrations every 30 minutes. View handmade crafts, quilts and more. The public is invited.

Winners to meet

The Winners is a cancer support group that meets the third Monday of every month, from 6-8 p.m. in the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. For more information call 437-3500, ext. 3552.

Brighton Beach Memoirs

Pikeville High School will present Brighton Beach Memoirs by Neil Simon, on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m., at the Pikeville High School auditorium. Tickets are \$5. Call 437-5715.

Walk for life

AVOL in Appalachian, a non-profit organization that provides direct and referral services for persons infected with HIV or suffering from AIDS, will sponsor a walk for life on May 18, at Fish Pond Lake. Anyone wishing to participate, call Tom Collins at 606-439-6746.

Kindergarten registration

May Valley Elementary School will hold kindergarten registration May 19 and 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring you child's immunization certificate, TB skin test, physical, birth certificate and Social Security card. Call 285-0883 for information.

Broadway recital

Broadway is coming to Pikeville College. In conjunction with the Pikeville Community Education dance program, Pikeville College will hold its annual dance recital on May 18, at 2 p.m. on the fifth level of Booth Auditorium.

Alzheimer's Support Group

There will be an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting May 15, at 6 p.m., at the KDMC's Paul G. Blazer Jr. Health Center (lower level of the parking facility). No fee for this program. Call (606) 325-SERV to registration.

Hall-Vance reunion

The Alex Hall Sr., Clearinda Hall, and Austin and Liza Pigman Vance reunion will be held May 24, at the Litt Carr Picnic Area Shelter No. 2. Bring a covered dish. For more information, call Mary Triplett at 452-2774 or Gurt Cook at 633-8638.

Stories of encouragement wanted

Eastern Kentucky cancer survivors are invited to submit their stories or testimonies to be included in a collection of Stories of Courage and Survivorship to be distributed at the local celebration of National Cancer Survivors' Day, June 1.

Send stories (250 words or less) and a note authorizing its inclusion to Gay Herrin, PCC, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 prior to May 19.

The Band in concert

Budweiser and The Troubadour Concert Series will present one of the most legendary groups in rock history, in concert at Paramount Arts Center in Ashland, May 16, at 8 p.m. ...Levon Helm, Garth Hudson, Rick Danko and The Band. Ticket are \$25.50 and \$19.50. Call (606) 324-3175 for ticket info.

Class for mothers-to-be

A class especially for women who have just found out they are pregnant, to let them know what to expect when they are expecting, will meet May 20 and 22, from 7-9 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Call 437-3938 to register.

Diabetes support group

Johnson County Diabetes Association and Support Group meeting will be held May 20, at 7 p.m. at the Johnson County Health Department. For more information, contact Bert Blackburn at 789-8925, Cheryl Bentley at 789-2590, or Anna Bowen at 789-2596.

Fried apple pie day

On May 21, all senior citizen centers will hold a county-wide fried apple pie day. All proceeds will go to the senior citizen centers. Price is \$1 each. Call 285-3558 to place an order. Or, call your local centers. Martin 285-9573; Prestonsburg 886-6855; McDowell 377-0171; Wayland 358-4161; Mud Creek 587-2507; Betsy Layne 478-9583; and Wheelwright 452-2179.

Awards dinner

Mountain Christian Academy will host an awards dinner May 19, at 6 p.m. All parents are invited to attend.

John Hiatt in concert

John Hiatt will be in concert at the Paramount Arts Center as part of the Troubadour Concert Series, June 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$18.50. Call (606) 324-3175 for ticket information.

Martin Middle School council to meet

The Martin Middle School Youth Service Center advisory council will meet Tuesday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

CPR certification classes

CPR certification classes will be given to eighth grade students at Martin Middle School on May 15 and 16.

Diabetes support group

The diabetes support group meeting by Pikeville Methodist Hospital will be held May 15, at the First Baptist Church on Fourth Street in Pikeville. Call 437-3513 for more information.

Welfare reform

A welfare reform for the Floyd County community planning meeting will be held May 15, at 5 p.m. at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center. Call 886-9193 for more information.

Horse show

Mountain Christian Academy will have its annual horse show Saturday, June 14, at 6 p.m. at Archer Park. For more information or to register, call 285-5141.

Piarist School to hold entrance exam

The Piarist School, a private college preparatory high school in Martin, will hold an entrance examination for students entering ninth or tenth grade, on May 17, at 9 a.m. For more information or to register for the exam, call 285-3950.

Registration for OLM

Our Lady of the Mountains School, a Catholic school in Paintsville, is taking registrations for the upcoming school year, for students in grades pre-school through eighth. Call 789-3661, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for details.

Clark Elementary council meeting date changed

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Clark Elementary SBDM council has been changed from May 14 to May 21, at 6 p.m. in the school's library. The meeting is open to the public.

Zebulon Lodge 273 F&AM Entered Apprentice Degree

Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, will confer the Entered Apprentice Degree at a meeting to be held Saturday, May 17, at 7 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, Prestonsburg. All Masons are urged to attend. There will be refreshments.

Stumbo council to meet

The regular meeting of the John M. Stumbo Elementary school-based decision making council will be held May 19, at 4 p.m. in the school library. The public is invited to attend.

Father Ralph Beiting attends President's Summit for America's Future in City of Brotherly Love

The City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia, opened its arms and extended a welcome mat to the nation, as hundreds of delegates, educators, children, volunteers and media, descended for the President's Summit for America's Future. This unprecedented event marked an occasion when four presidents of the United States stood on one stage together, something usually reserved for funerals of dignitaries. Four first ladies also attended, as well as half of Clinton's cabinet, 30 governors, more than 100 mayors, scores of celebrities and hundreds of leaders from the business, religious and nonprofit worlds.

Among the distinguished representatives was Father Ralph Beiting, founder of Christian Appalachian Project. He was selected by Governor Paul Patton, with four other delegates from Kentucky, to attend the three-day event. Father Beiting, a 73-year-old priest who has been instrumental in changing the lives and living conditions of hundreds of Appalachians, has worked for over 40 years to cut the roots of poverty and promote independence and dignity, as well as meet day-to-day needs. With the energy of a 25-year-old, despite recent knee replacement surgery, he did not allow his age or ailments to keep him away from all the excitement, energy and involvement of the Summit. He had just come off of a grueling schedule of visiting Kansas, Canada, and New York. Before arriving at the Summit he'd said five Masses at a parish in Cliffside Park, New Jersey. His commitment and limitless energy is exactly what the summit was all about. Indeed, Christian Appalachian Project has been active in the safety and education of children, the general theme of the President's Summit.

This convergence of potentates

and politicians wasn't just a lot of brass bands and bravado. The meat of the Summit was to establish a firm platform, setting the stage for mobilizing millions of citizens and thousands of organizations from all sectors, to ensure that America's youth have access to five fundamental resources that can help them lead a healthy, fulfilling and productive life. Delegates broke off into national, state and community meetings to discuss problems and solutions, successes and failures in current systems they were using regarding youth and children's services. The aim is to turn the tide for America's youth.

At the helm of the meeting was retired General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, serving as general chairman of the Summit. "It's good to have an army again," General Powell exclaimed, at the pep rally in a graffiti-ridden stadium in North Philadelphia, addressing the more than 5,000 volunteers, Sunday morning. They had turned out to assist in the clean-up of Germantown Avenue, an eight-mile stretch, that saw the likes of the Clinton, Gore, Bush, Carter and other dignitaries, cleaning, painting and panting as they gussied up the otherwise "mean streets." The National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles built a playground, shoulder-to-shoulder with a wealth of volunteers. That evening, Oprah Winfrey served as emcee of the ceremony, Celebration of Service, with a number of famous faces and celebrities such as Dr. Maya Angelou, Tony Bennett, Brooke Shields, John Travolta, Wynton Marsalis, Lynn Swan, Rob Reiner, Patti LaBelle—the list goes on and on—all in for the festivities. Monday morning was "The Presidents Call To Action" at the historical Independence Hall, also hosted by Oprah Winfrey. Clinton, Bush, Ford, Nancy Reagan, Colin

Powell and Al Gore, all spoke, igniting an audience of delegates and dignitaries.

Among other commitments and goals made on a corporate or organizational level, LensCrafters promised to provide vision care to a million needy people, especially children; 400 local volunteer cen-

ters affiliated with The Points of Light Foundation will connect one million young people with caring adults or the opportunity to serve; Big Brothers/Big Sisters has committed to doubling their mentoring relationships, reaching 200,000 matches through the year 2000 and this is just to name a few.



Preparing a better tomorrow
Father Ralph Beiting greeted Colin Powell, who served as general chairman of the Presidents' Summit in Philadelphia.

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AMS council to meet

The Adams Middle School site-based decision making council meeting will be held May 19, at 7 p.m.

Health Fair

Allen Central Youth Service Center will sponsor a health fair May 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center.

Card Of Thanks

The family of William Earnest Moore would like to thank everyone for their prayers, visits, cards, food and beautiful flowers in our time of sorrow.

A special thanks to all ministers, singers, pallbearers, R.S. Jones Funeral Home and Sheriff's Department for traffic control. Thanks to all. God bless everybody.

Love, wife, Mary, Glenn and
Geneva Thornsberry and family

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jeffrey Neal Mitchell would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergymen Walker Howell and Cecil Newsome for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Jeffrey Neal Mitchell

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ruth Gunnells Griffith wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors upon the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergymen Jimmy Hall, Bill Tackett, Clifford Williams and Buck Tuttle for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Ruth Gunnells Griffith

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Sara Renee' Lafferty would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help upon the loss of our precious one; those who sent flowers food, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergymen B. J. Crider and James Harmon for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Sarah Renee' Lafferty

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Edna M. Prater Cooley wishes to thank all their families, friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort. A special thank-you to the Regular Baptist ministers and church for their songs and services; Pastor Manford Fannin and singers from the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Pastor Sterlin Bolen and his wife for special songs and prayers. Geneva Hicks, for singing mom's special song at the cemetery; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance with traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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Three weeks have passed since Tommy went home to his Maker. I am still struggling with how to express the appreciation so deeply felt by me and our children. How does one have the words that really "thank" someone for the sparkle of terms as they give a gentle hug, a loving pat, a special squeeze of the shoulder or hand? How is "thank you" enough for, "I am so sorry," "God bless you" or "you are in my prayers." Tom Flanery had the most magnificent "Bon Voyage" as he set out on that unknown journey. We felt such an outpouring of love and respect for this dear friend, father and husband. Thank you! Thank each of you and God bless you! The floral arrangements were awesome, the food was delicious, the prayers, cards and calls were sweet, precious, touching and abundant. We, as a family, were showered with your sympathy and love.

Thank you, Deana, Kathy and Marena for music worthy of angels. Thank you Robert Varney and Jennings West, for a job well done. Hall Funeral Home and staff outdid themselves. Thank you. We commend the Sheriff's Department for their services in handling the traffic situation.

We believe our friends went away from this service feeling "good," uplifted, and contented.

Some food containers failed to be labeled with owners' names. Please, if yours has not been returned, call and let us know.

Libby R. Flanery and children, Kent, Teresa, John, Lena, Ann and Lance

Nine students selected for Governor's Scholars

by Rita Brock
Contributing Writer

Nine Floyd County students have been selected to participate in the Kentucky Governor's Scholars, an advanced education program for high school students.

Selected were:

• Lesley Anne Stout, the 16-year-old daughter of James and Carolyn Stout of Prestonsburg, is a junior at Prestonsburg High School. She plans to major in Philosophy and her minor area of study is Cultural Anthropology.

• Lesley Wells, the 16-year-old daughter of Doug and Bobbie Ann Wells. Lesley is a junior at Prestonsburg High School. She plans to major in cultural anthropology. Her minor area of study is drama.

• Leslie Allen Fugate, the 16-year-old son of Marshall and Jackie Fugate of Prestonsburg, is a junior at Prestonsburg High School. He plans to major in Political Science, and his minor area of study is music.

• Danielle Nicole Tackett, the 17-year-old daughter of Sonny and Lydia Tackett, is a junior at South Floyd High School. She plans to major in speech/drama, and her minor area of study is literary studies.

• Wesley Howard, 16-year-old son of John and Delisa Howard. Wesley is a junior at Allen Central High School. He plans to major in mathematics. He made no selection of minor study.

• Jami Marie Mitchell, the daughter of Janice Mitchell of Prestonsburg and the late Enoch James Mitchell, will represent Betsy Layne High School in the 1997 Governor's Scholar Program. Jami has maintained a 3.9 GPA and ranks among the top

ten of her junior class. Jami has also been active in the Close-up Organization, Champions Against Drugs and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has cheered for the Varsity Cheerleading Squad for three years. Jami has also been active in her church group at Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, competing in piano, choir and Bible Bowl at the state and national levels. She is currently a volunteer at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

• Monica Majmudar, 16-year-old daughter of Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmudar of Martin, is a junior at the Piarist School. She maintains a 4.0 GPA and is a member of the softball team. She is a 4-year Duke University TIP Student, 1995 Ms. Teen of the Bluegrass State, secretary of Y-Club, and president of the French Club. Other accomplishment include first math, JWAC, Regional, third place; KUNA secretary; 4-H secretary; and Y-Club

secretary.

• Sally Elizabeth Lambert, 17-year-old daughter of Pauline S. Lambert of Prestonsburg, and the granddaughter of Anna Mae Shepherd, also of Prestonsburg, is a junior at Piarist School where she maintains a 3.98 GPA. Her accomplishments include first place, JWAC Language Arts and Regional fourth place; fourth place, JWAC General Knowledge; 18 in state for Language Arts; 99 percentile in selection index PSAT; 4-year verbally and mathematically precocious youth at Western Kentucky University;

Three years on academic team and two years as captain of the academic team.

She is a member of the Co-Education Y-club; French club; the softball team; the quill and Scroll Club; and the newspaper and yearbook. She has also authored bills two years at KUNA.

The Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program is a stimulating

five-week, residential summer program for outstanding Kentucky students completing their junior year in high school. This offers students an opportunity to be responsible for their own learning.

The five-week summer program will be conducted on two college campuses: Centre College in Danville, and Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights.

Floyd County was allowed to submit 16 nominations directly to the Governor's Scholars Program for consideration.

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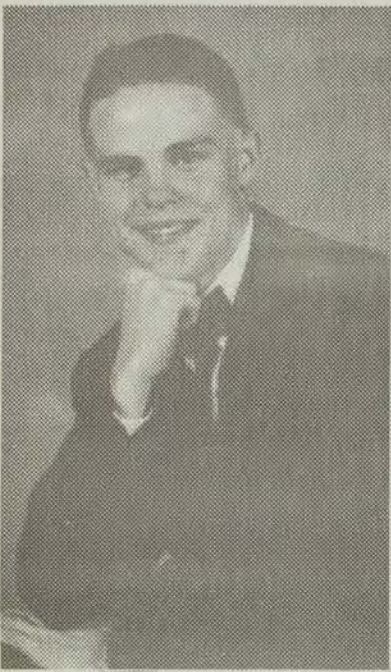
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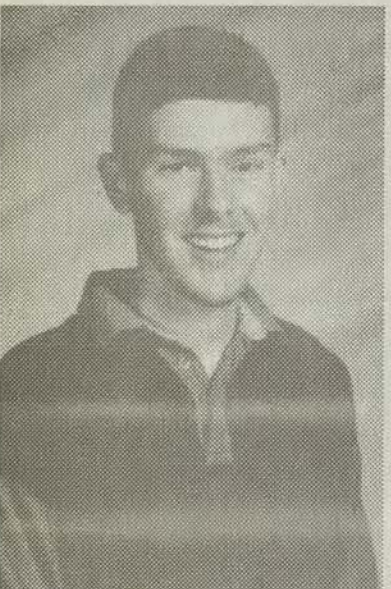
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Tech Talk

by Linda Lyon
Marketing Director
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helping provide a way to connect the people living in Kentucky to the information highway. Hopefully this will be one more incentive for businesses to locate here making it possible for more people to stay in Kentucky, earn competitive wages, do satisfying work, and enjoy living standards comparable to their counterparts in other states. Connectivity is the key.

Mikrotec has partnered with KY TECH-Mayo Regional Technology Center and the Big Sandy Partnership Council to provide Internet connectivity throughout Eastern Kentucky. The One Stop Career Centers being developed by these projects will provide access to both job seekers and job providers for employment services, training, labor market information, enabling services, social services, rehabilitation and a host of other services and information. Through the use of Internet technology, people who need a job or training and/or employers seeking employees can access the services needed from the remotest part of Kentucky. This was a big part of the "vision" of Michael Polly when he founded Mikrotec in 1988. This is the "vision" of the Big Sandy Partnership Council and of people like Gary Coleman, chairman of the council and director of KY TECH-Mayo Regional Technology Center.

Wayne Supply of Pikeville is another partner with KY TECH in educating a well trained workforce for the 21st Century. This company has been a primary partner with Mayo Regional Technology Center in the planning, building, and equipping of the Mayo Industrial Technology Center. Their contributions to the education of the future

workforce has been in the form of scholarships, equipment, job placement, and advisory support resources. Wayne Supply is a major reason that Mayo's Diesel Technology is a first-class training program for diesel technicians.

Another partnership that has provided invaluable resources for Eastern Kentucky's students is the KAPS partnership with KY TECH-Mayo Regional Technology Center. The KY Association of Professional Surveyors has become an integral part of the Surveying and Mapping program offered on this campus. Through their efforts, major additions of high tech equipment have been acquired. The advisory capacity of this group manifests in jobs for students, up-to-date curriculum standards, and sources of current needs and specifications in this expanding field. Instructor Chris Daniel has used the resources of KAPS to make the surveying and mapping program here one of the best in the state.

Brock McVey of Prestonsburg also has helped turn the air conditioning program at Mayo into a top notch program. The partnership formed with this group has been instrumental in expanding this course into two full featured programs. The day and night programs rely heavily on the support of Brock McVey for current trends, equipment standards, regulations, etc. This company's donations of modern heating and cooling equipment has helped to make students better prepared to work on today's equipment thus making them more employable. As one of the employers for the graduates of these classes, they are interested in a graduate who is job ready not just graduation

ready. By partnering with KY TECH they help assure that the future employees are the best they can be.

There are many partnerships among the courses offered at KY TECH-Mayo Regional Technology Center. Mikrotec, KAPS, Brock McVey, and Wayne Supply only represent a few. The businesses and industries in our area and statewide, recognize the need for a better trained workforce and have made a commitment to be a part of the solution. Together they make a difference.

The KY TECH system and the Big Sandy Partnership Council has partnered with many companies and labor organizations around the state in their efforts to provide a worker who is employable, productive, and profitable to his/her employer, self and community. Together, the partners assess the needs of the labor markets, business and industry and the students, to provide training, support and guidance. They are making a difference in the quality of workers entering the job market in Kentucky.

Students benefit from the partnerships by receiving training on the latest equipment, cooperative work experience, scholarships, mentoring, and job placement. Business and industry benefits from the partnerships by having a better prepared workforce, access to upgrade and retraining services and higher quality employees. They are direct contributors to the curriculum and standards of excellence required of students in KY TECH system. KY TECH benefits from the partnerships through higher enrollments, better placement rates, higher graduation statistics, better training equipment, and direct resources in business and industry for training standards and workplace requirements. The Big Sandy Partnership Council is bringing these agencies together in Eastern Kentucky to better serve all the job seekers and the employers in this area.

Mikrotec Internet Services of Lexington, is a new partner with KY TECH. Founded in 1988 by Michael Polly, Mikrotec grew out of a need for basic Internet access. It has grown to be the largest Internet Service Provider in Kentucky. Their access number, 800-875-5095, will put almost anyone needing this service in touch with someone who can start them on the way to Internet connectivity. Mikrotec's President, Polly grew up near Jenkins, and has experienced the needs of Eastern Kentucky first hand. He saw the pain and frustration of his generation growing up in a rural area with little access to the outside world. He witnessed the desperation of a society of people plagued by welfare dependency with substandard living conditions, raging illiteracy and little hope for a way out. He said goodbye to friends and family as they left the mountains of Kentucky forever, in search of jobs to support their families.

Computers grabbed Polly early in life and he began his lifelong odyssey as a young student at the University of Kentucky, studying this new technology which he believed to be the answer to the screaming needs of Eastern Kentucky. Polly began Mikrotec on a modest basis and has expanded statewide, providing Internet service to more than half the state by 1997. Visiting the corporate offices and the engineering facilities of Mikrotec, you will see little display of "big city corporate status." Polly has invested in technology and in people rather than display. He hires people who share the vision that has guided his life. Together the Mikrotec team pursues the goal of



Plaque presentation

Linda Lyon, marketing director of KY-Tech Mayo RTC presents the VICA plaque to Michael Polly, president of Mikrotec Internet Services in Lexington.



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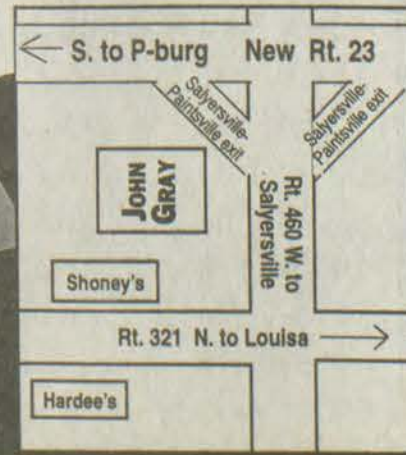
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Branham competes in Moot Court competition

Jacquelyn Branham, of Betsy Layne, recently participated in the Dean Jerome Prince National Moot Court Competition on Evidence Law. The competition was held at the Brooklyn Law School in New York.

Thirty-five teams from around the nation participated. Branham and her teammate advanced to the quarterfinal round in the competition.

Branham, a third-year law student at the University of Cincinnati College of Law, also participated in the Saul F. Lefkowitz National Moot Court Competition on Trademark Law last spring. She and her two teammates won the regional competition, which was held in Chicago, Illinois. The team placed second at the national competition, which was held in Washington, D.C. The team also won the National Best Brief award and the Second Best Brief award and the Second Best Oralist Team award at the competition.

Branham is a 1988 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She is the daughter of Steve Branham of Betsy Layne and Pam Branham of Mt. Sterling.

Census Bureau to gather vital employment information

Basic data on the nation's employment, unemployment and characteristics of the labor force will be collected the week of May 18 when employees from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau visit the area to conduct the Current Population Survey (CPS).

By law, the Census Bureau keeps all information about sample respondents and their households strictly confidential.

"The households that participate in the CPS represent one of the most important sources of timely employment and population information available to government and business," said Susan B. Hardy, director of the Census Bureau's Charlotte regional office.

On June 6, the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C. will release labor force statistics for the United States based on the data provided by local households in the May CPS.

Local households selected for the survey receive a letter from Martha Farnsworth Riche, director of the Census Bureau, informing them of the survey. Census Bureau interviewers carry an official identification card with their photograph and signature.



Jaquelyn Branham

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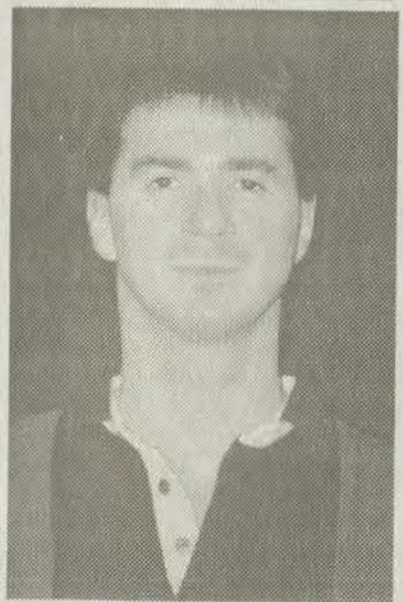
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Tim R. Shepherd

Shepherd to receive degree

Tim R. Shepherd, son of Ruie Mae Shepherd and Ballard Shepherd of Auxier, grandson of Pearl Howard of Prestonsburg achieved yet another educational accomplishment.

Shepherd, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, will be walking through graduation commencement at the University of Louisville on May 10. Shepherd will be awarded a Master of Business Administration (MBA) this summer.

Shepherd is also a graduate of Prestonsburg Community College and Morehead State University where he received an associate in arts and a bachelor of business administration, respectively.

Shepherd is currently employed by United Parcel Service.

He is an aircraft load supervisor at the main UPS air hub, located in Louisville.

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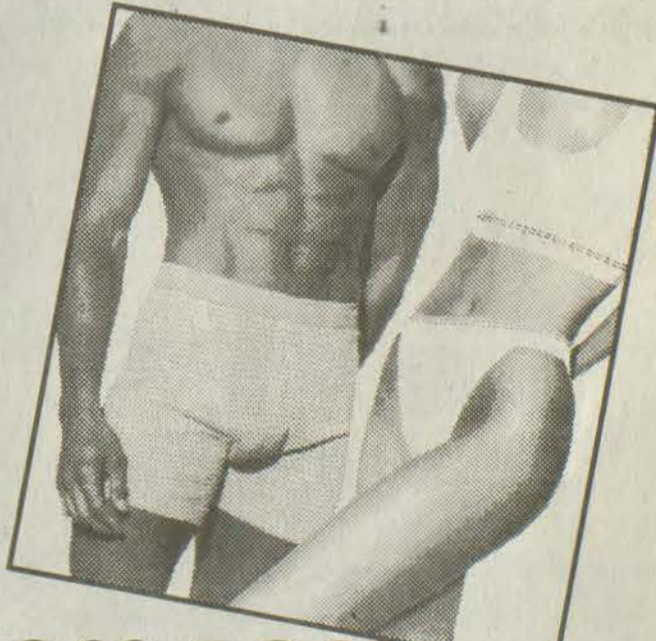


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A Look At Sports

With suspense ended, will Tubby Smith be accepted by UK fans?



I like the choice that Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton made when hiring a new coach to replace the departing Rick Pitino. While I would like to have seen Eddie Fogler (South Carolina) come in, I think Smith will be a good coach at UK.

He certainly can recruit and that is something that even Pitino failed to do well at UK. But the question is will fans accept Smith as the new coach and not look at the color of his skin?

I personally think that we will be proud of how he handles the UK program. He is an intense coach and seems to like the up-tempo game.

I think most of Kentucky's fans are only wanting to see the winning tradition continue. It will be hard at first for most to forget Pitino. He brought us eight great seasons and we all appreciate the effort he put forth in turning the program around.

Now is the time to forget the past and look for even greater things in the seasons ahead. Hopefully, we will not have to be wondering at the end of each season if our coach is going to the NBA. The recruits will not have to wonder if the coach is staying.

I lost a lot of respect for Pitino when he lied to the recruits after telling them he was not interested in returning to the NBA. I know that money speaks loudly but there is still a thing called integrity. Well, maybe there isn't anymore.

Tubby said the UK job was his "dream job." His son, Saul, will be joining his father at UK and if G.G. Smith, Georgia point guard, comes has not been decided.

Byron Mouton, the much heralded prospect out of Louisiana, was supposed to decide Tuesday, if he would come to UK or head on to North Carolina State. We all here are hoping he will choose UK.

Join me on the 15th Region Sports Forum tonight and give me a call and your thoughts on Tubby coming to Kentucky. Hopefully, we will have Jody Thompson and Dan Hall (both played for UK) on the program. Sports Forum is a live call-in show.

BASEBALL...

The Cincinnati Reds have taken their frustration to the club house and it doesn't appear as if the Reds are trying to correct their woes. Let me repeat what I have stated earlier. They are a very good minor league team, but lack major league players. They need a manager, a pitching coach and a new owner.

I haven't sat and watched a game on television yet, I just can't stand to watch. They are pathetic. I agree with general manger Jim Bowden. They need to play their young players and lose with them and get rid of the high priced players who are doing nothing.

The high school district tournament will get underway Monday here in the 58th District. All games will be played at Stumbo Park in Allen.

In a change in the original schedule, Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg (should be a great game) will square off Monday at 4:30 p.m. The second game, Allen Central versus South Floyd, will happen Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., with the championship game played Wednesday evening.

The girls begin play on Tuesday night with a double-header. Prestonsburg takes on Allen Central at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday. South Floyd faces Betsy Layne in game two the same day. The girls finals will be played

(See Look at Sports, page B two)

Case, Castle lead Betsy Layne past Dunbar

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The high school baseball regular season entered its final week Monday and district tournament time will get its first pitch this coming Monday.

For Betsy Layne coach Junior Newsome, his team got a fine tune up this past weekend when they traveled to Lexington to take on Paul Lawrence Dunbar in an interstate game Friday evening.

Brandon Castle hurled five strong innings, while Chad Case and Craig Johnson collected three hits each to led the Bobcats to a 7-6 squeaker over Dunbar.

Castle, who left the game after five innings held a 6-2 lead, giving way to Johnson, who finished the final two innings.

Castle allowed but three hits while giving up two runs. He struck out four batters in getting the win.

Johnson breezed in the sixth inning but was hit hard in the seventh when Dunbar scored three times for a 7-6 game.

Jason Hurd tripled off Johnson to start the Dunbar seventh and scored on Kevin Camper's RBI double. Shawn Hatfield worked Johnson for a walk. Jeff Bauser singled home Camper and Hatfield to make it a 7-5 game, advancing to second on the throw to the plate in an attempt to get Hatfield. With two out, Jarred Redding singled home Bauser to make it a one run game. Johnson got Austin Ketron, the designated hitter, to pop to short to end the game.

Castle shutout Dunbar through the first four innings on two hits, while Betsy Layne

plated two runs in the first inning for a 2-0 game.

The inning unfolded with a base hit by Case. Case stole second and third before scoring on Johnson's RBI single. Johnson scored on Reynolds' base hit.

Dunbar put two runners on base in the first three innings but failed to score. Hatfield tripled with one out but Castle retired the next two routinely.

The Bobcats added a run in the third on Case's second hit of the game and he came around to score on Johnson's run scoring double. The Bobcats led 3-0.

Reynolds opened Betsy Layne's fourth with a double and scored with two out, on a passed ball.

Castle lost his shutout in the fifth when Dunbar reached him for two runs. Both runs

were unearned as the Bobcats committed two errors in the inning. Hatfield singled home Camper, who reached on an error to right field. Hatfield later scored when Bauser's ground ball went through shortstop for an error to make it 4-2.

Betsy Layne added two more runs in their half of the fifth inning on a lead off double by Case, an error and Castle's RBI single scoring Case. Johnson scored on an error at third base.

Betsy Layne scored their final run and it proved to be a big one as Johnson drilled a solo home run for a 7-2 game. Castle had a double in the inning but was left stranded.

The win improved the Bobcats to 20-8 on the season. Betsy Layne will be at Johnson Central Thursday night before traveling to Shelby Valley Friday evening.

Paintsville shows no mercy in 11-1 win over Blackcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Mike Runyon's Paintsville Tigers may be fine tuning for one last fling before the district tournaments get underway next week. His Tigers scored early and often in showing no mercy to the Prestonsburg Blackcats Monday evening at Paintsville in recording an 11-1 victory.

Brock Taylor handcuffed Prestonsburg on three hits in picking up the win. Taylor remains undefeated for the season improving to 5-0 on the year.

Wes Samons, a hard throwing lefthander, suffered the setback for Prestonsburg in allowing all 11 runs while surrendering 13 hits.

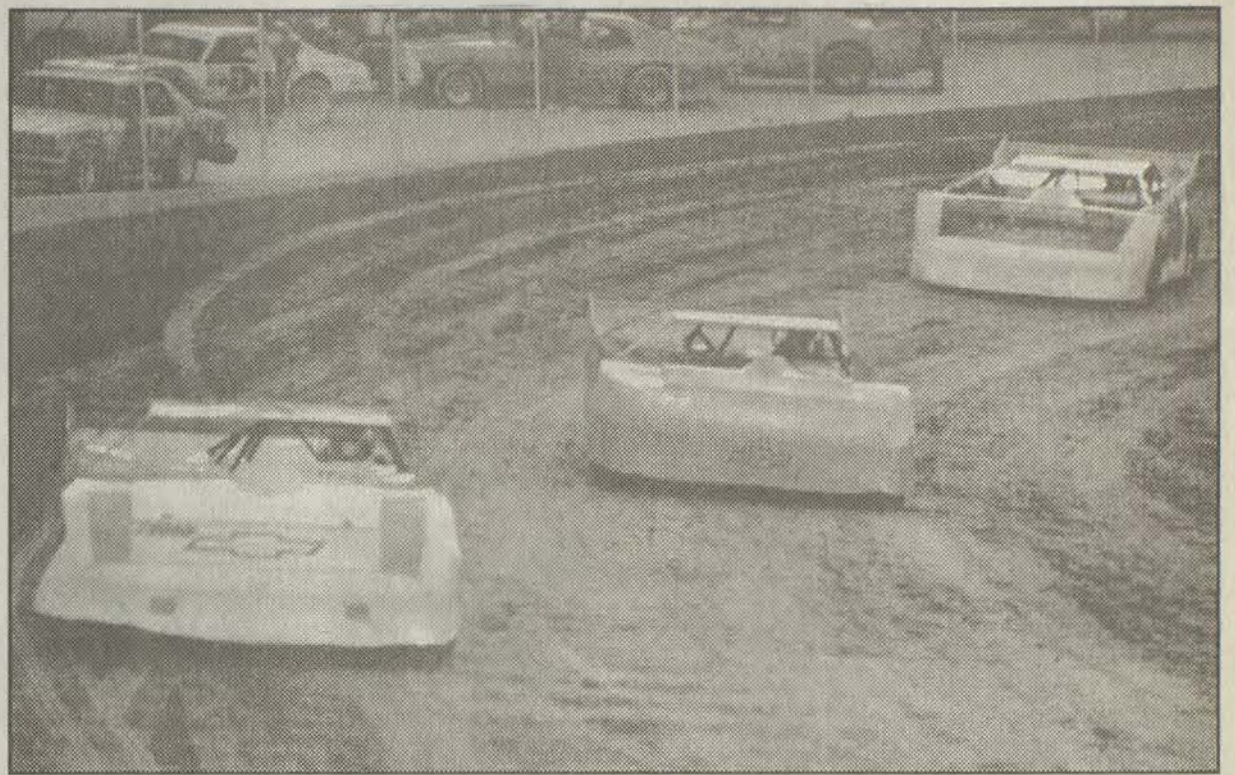
Prestonsburg's lone run came in the fourth inning on a home run by John Ortega. Sammy Nelson and Blake Price had the other two

Prestonsburg hits. Paintsville scored three runs in the first inning and added a single run in the third to lead 4-0. Ortega's home run made it 4-1, but the Tiger bats rang loud in a four-run fourth to make it 8-1. In the bottom of the fifth inning, the game became a mercy win when Paintsville scored three times for the 10-run rule.

Josh Greiner led the Tiger offense with three hits in as many at bats. Taylor had two hits, including an RBI double. Mark Hayslett and Kyle Adams picked up two hits each.

The win improved the Tigers to 21-10 on the season. Prestonsburg fell to 14-7.

The Tigers will face Johnson Central in the second game of the 57th District tournament on Tuesday. Prestonsburg meets Betsy Layne this coming Monday in a 4:30 start.



Racing fever
Thunder Ridge was the place to be this past Friday and Saturday night as racing was hot and feverish on the oval track. The Stars racing tour was on hand this past Friday night as a large crowd gathered at the local track. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Yates tosses two-hitter as Lady Rebels turn back Perry Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Tish Yates gave up but two hits and the Allen Central Lady Rebels scored two unearned runs in the top of the sixth inning Monday night to post a 6-5 win over Perry Central in a game played under some cool temperatures at Perry Central.

Yates allowed both hits in the third inning when Perry Central scored twice. She struck out four batters.

Eighth grader Shannon Sizemore led off the Allen Central sixth with a walk and Jennifer Risner, another eighth grader, followed suit putting runners on first and second. Stocking fanned Mullins for the first out, but Karen Wallen's ground ball was misplayed with an errant throw to first allowing Sizemore to score. Risner scored the go ahead run on a fly ball.

Perry Central took a 2-0 lead with two unearned runs in the bottom of the initial inning. A walk to Lamz opened the scoring when

Campbell's ground ball went through the shortstop allowing Lamz to score. Campbell scored on a ground ball.

Allen Central led 3-2 after batting in the second inning when they scored three times. With two out, Wallen reached on an error and Yates walked. Natlie Cooley singled home Wallen. Misty Scott's double scored both Yates and Cooley.

Perry Central went in front 4-3 with two runs in their half of the

third inning. Lamz singled and Campbell followed with a base hit

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-- Tommy Murphy**

sending Lamz home after reaching second on an error. Lamz scored later on a passed ball.

A lead off triple by Susan Scarberry to start the Allen Central fourth helped the Lady Rebels to tie

the game at four apiece. Yates' sacrifice fly scored Scarberry from third.

In the bottom of the fifth, Perry Central plated an unearned run against Yates when Cory and Stocking reached on errors.

Lamz walked to load the bases and a walk to Campbell sent Stocking home with the go-ahead run.

Scott had two hits for the Lady Rebels and two RBI's. Yates and Cooley collected a hit apiece.

"Tish is throwing real good right

now," said assistant coach Tommy Murphy. "Her control is as good as it has been all year.

"You should have seen the way our eighth graders played. Jennifer made a super play at third base, threw to first where Shannon scooped up the throw.

"They are really playing great right now."

Allen Central, a team without a field, is having to play the remainder of their schedule on the road.

The victory improved the Lady Rebels to 15-4 on the year.

Devil Rays sting twice in win over Marlins and Reds

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Devil Rays posted one-sided victories over two opponents last week in the Prestonsburg Little League in getting off to a 2-0 start.

The Devil Rays defeated the Prestonsburg Reds 18-2 on Tuesday and came back Friday night to

mercy the Marlins 17-2.

The Pennington boys led the Devil Rays offense against the Reds. Each picked up three hits in three at-bats. Rudy Pennington had three doubles while Josh Pennington collected two doubles and a single.

Dustin Hammond, who started for the Devil Rays, picked up the win but led from the plate as well with two hits. In the second inning when the Devil Rays sent 11 batters to the plate, Hammond drilled a two-run home run. Jason Hughes had two hits and scored three runs.

He tripled home a run in the second inning when the Devil Rays scored five times. John Hunt collected two hits and drew two walks. Hunt tripled in the third inning. Jeff Turner finished with two hits and had three stolen bases, including a steal of home in the first inning.

Jason Hughes came on to pitch for the Devil Rays in the third inning with his ballclub leading 15-0. The Devil Rays scored 10 times in the first inning as 16 batters paraded to the plate.

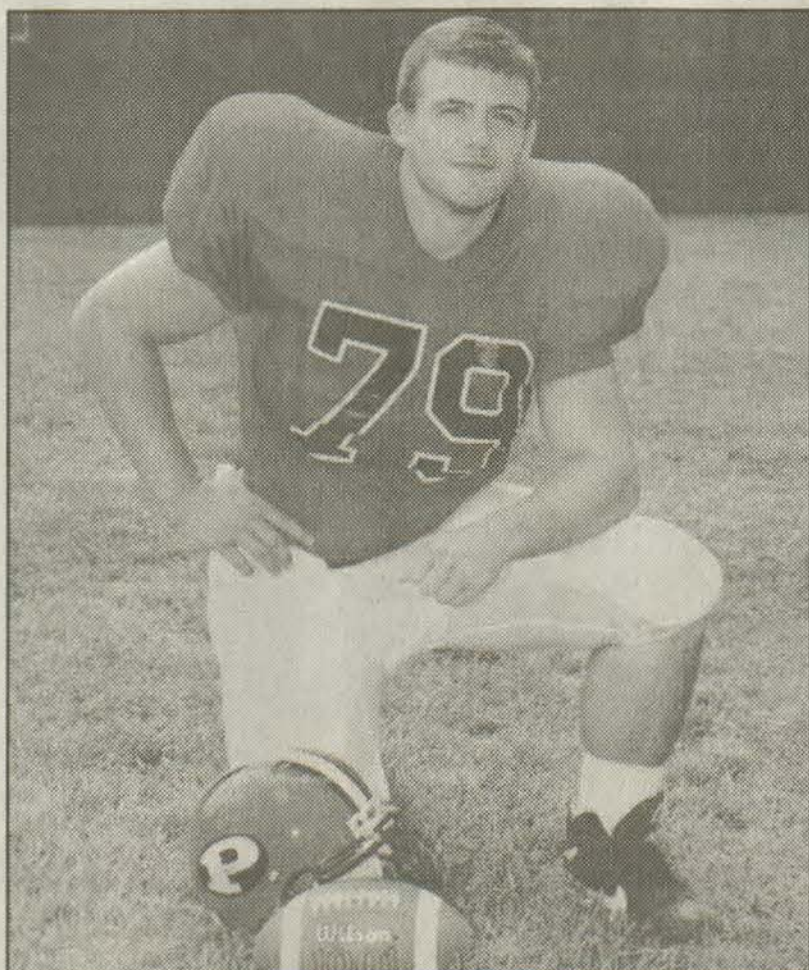
The Reds scored their two runs in the fourth inning to avoid a

shutout. Justin Wallen walked, and with two out, Josh Caudill doubled home Wallen. Caudill scored when he stole home.

Hammond had four strike outs in the two innings he worked. He walked four and hit one. Hughes allowed two runs on one hit while fanning four and walking four.

The Reds put three runners on base in the third but failed to cross home plate. Trevor Compton walked, stole second and third but was cut down at the plate on a good

See Rays, page three)



Prestonsburg's Kevin Porter was named to the biggest, fastest, strongest Journal All-American Team in weight-lifting competition. Porter deadlifted 655 pounds, which is seventh best nationally. He plans to attend Morehead State University this fall.

58th District Baseball Tournament

May 19-24 • All games at Allen Park

Allen Central	Tues., May 20, 4:30	
South Floyd		Tues., May 20, 5:00
Betsy Layne	Mon., May 19, 4:30	District Winner
Prestonsburg		

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May 19-24 • All games at Allen Park

Prestonsburg	Tues., May 20, 4:30	
Allen Central		Wed., May 21, 5:00
South Floyd	Tues., May 20, 6:00 or immediately after 1st game	District Winner
Betsy Layne		

Nelson's sixth inning two-run blast sinks Cubs

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Tommy Nelson's first two times at bat were not that impressive as the Allen Astros faced a good Mud Creek Cubs team last Thursday at Stumbo Park. But the Allen Astro catcher rocketed two home runs out of the park in his final two plate appearance and led the Astros to a 5-4 win over the Cubs in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League.

Nelson's second round tripper came in the sixth inning and resulted in the one run victory. The Astros trailed the Cubs 4-3 coming to bat in the bottom of the sixth with Josh Williams on the hill for the Cubs. Nelson came to the plate with one out and Josh Bingham, who opened the inning with a walk, on third base. Nelson then caught a 2-2 pitch from Williams and sent the ball over the fence for a two-run shot that gave the Astros their third win of the season without a defeat.

Nelson hit his first home run in the fifth inning to make it a one run game, 4-3. Brian Johnson walked to start the fifth and Nelson drove the ball out of the park.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the

first inning on a one-out double by Mitchell who scored on a ground ball. The Astros plated a run in the bottom of the inning to tie the game. Bingham walked, stole second and third and scored on an error.

Allen mounted a threat in the third, loading the bases against Cub starter Bobo Hamilton, but Hamilton got Bingham on strikes to end the threat.

The Cubs pushed home an unearned run in their half of the fourth to lead 2-1. Tackett had a one out single and scored on an error.

Two runs crossed home plate after the Cubs had batted in the fifth for a 4-1 contest. Tackett had a two-run single for the Cubs.

Williams suffered the setback for the Cubs. Hamilton went the first four innings before giving way to C.R. Mitchell. Mitchell worked just the fifth inning allowing the two run home run by Nelson.

In relief, Jason Lafferty picked up the win for the Astros.

Nick Clay started for the A's and hurled the first five innings. He allowed four runs on four hits. He struck out 11 batters while walking six.

Lafferty went the final inning, not allowing a run. He struck out all three batters he faced in the sixth.

Nelson collected two of the three Astros hits. He also had four runs batted in.

In the "B" team game, Brandon Combs collected two hits and had five stolen bases to lead the A's to a 9-4 win. The win kept the Astros perfect through three games at 3-0.

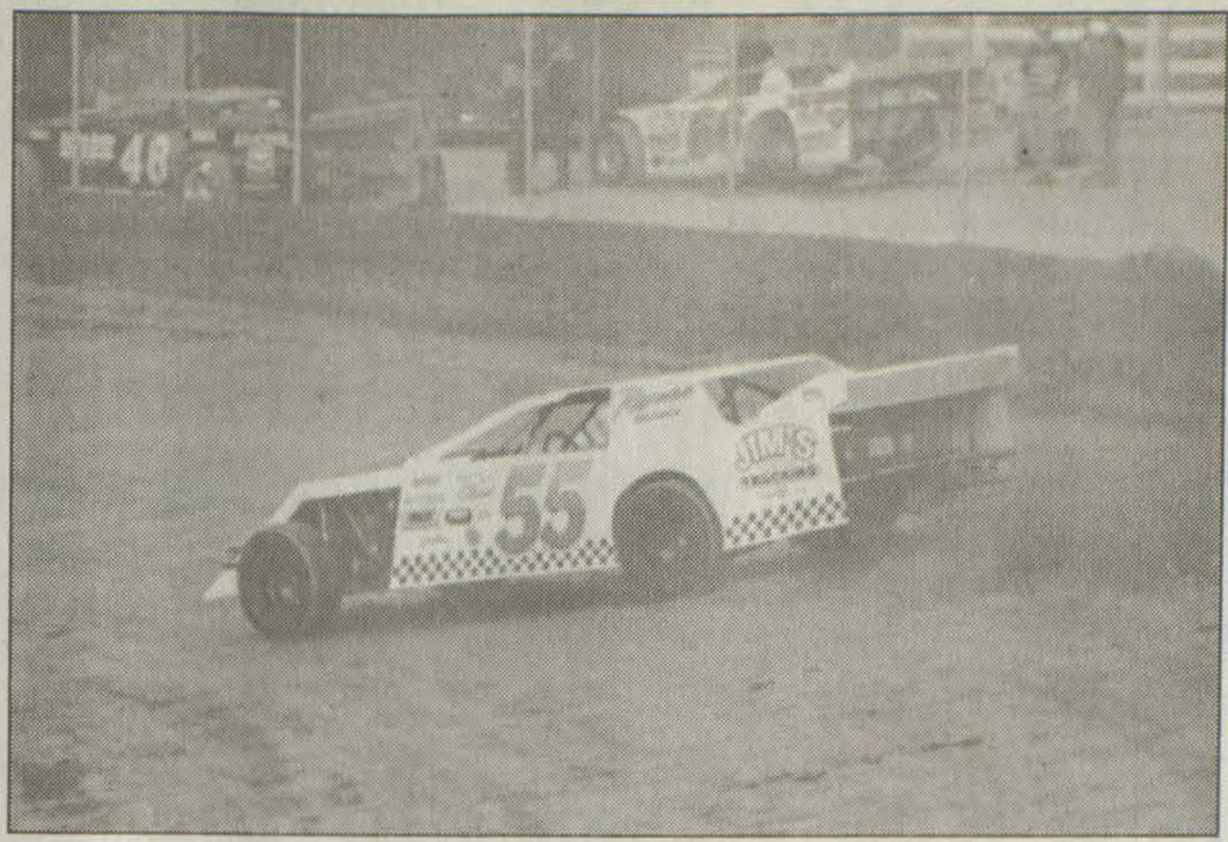
Steven Chaffins had a first inning double to drive in a run when the Astros scored six times for a 6-1 game. Brett Combs had a two-run home run in the inning as well.

The Cubs scored their first in the top of the opening inning on a single by Heath, two stolen bases and an RBI single.

The Astros added two more runs in the second for an 8-1 game. Combs had a single and three stolen bases, including a steal of home.

The Cubs scored three times in the top of the fifth. Heath had a two-run triple in the inning.

Combs was the winning pitcher for Allen. He struck out 10 batters and issued one walk. Heath took the loss for the Cubs.



Sliding out of number one

Brad Martin, Langley, went spinning out of turn number one at Thuder Ridge last Saturday night during the hot laps. Racing picks back up this Saturday night at the local speedway. (photo by Ed Taylor)

201 Speedway

Cooler temperatures don't deter hot racing

by Chris Belcher
Track Writer

With below seasonal temperatures this past Saturday night, the 201 Speedway opened its gates with a generous audience in attendance for the track's seventh year of successful competition. Despite the cold weather, racing was fast paced with plenty of battles in all classes.

In the 15 lap Claim Bomber, Martin County driver, Garland Mills set the early pace for the feature event until a lost right rear tire and axel sidelined him for the remainder of the event.

Another Martin County native, Tomahawk's Jackie Buskirk then took his turn at the point, with Hager Hill's Joe Click giving chase for second place. Click was able to capture the lead as he and Buskirk traded paint entering turns one and two.

Mechanical problems plagued

Click, however, shortly thereafter as he and Buskirk were forced pit-side and could not complete the race.

From lap six until the checkered flag, Flat Gap driver, Bennie Blair would establish his dominance over the field of 15 cars, en route to the first Claim feature win of 1997.

The closest battle on the speedway was for second place, which

Thealka's Robbie Pigg setting the fast pace of the 20 lap Super Bomber feature, with Gibson in pursuit. Pigg was a rocket down the backstretch, opening up a three or four car-length advantage over Gibson.

However, Gibson pulled alongside of Pigg entering turns three and four. Gibson made the move around Pigg on the eighth lap, yet Pigg would momentarily regain the point until his motor let go, retiring him from competition for the evening.

From lap nine, to the finish, it was all Gibson, winning 1997's first Super Bomber feature. Scott McCloud finished second, Larry Whisman third and Les Trimble fourth.

After ending up on his side earlier, Virgie's Steve Burke won Saturday night's Claim Bomber Consolation race. Lucasville, Ohio driver, Geroe Meade was the winner of the Road Hog feature with Jerry Honecutt finishing second.

The closest battle on the speedway was for second place, which Floyd County driver, Don Collins claimed.

Floyd County driver, Don Collins claimed. Borderland West Virginia driver, Willard Blair finished a close third, followed by Calvin Pack, Danny Dempsey and River's Roger Brown.

Salyersville Super Bomber driver, Greg Gibson, set fast time with an effort of 17.09, but it was

Mud Creek Reds win twice

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Mud Creek Reds Pee Wee team posted two victories last week in baseball play at the Stumbo school park.

The Reds edged the Mud Creek Sox 7-6 on Wednesday and posted an 11-10 win over the Mud Creek Cubs Sunday afternoon.

Jarred Newman had two hits in the 7-6 win over the Sox.

He singled and scored in the first inning and singled and scored again in the fourth. Mason Hall had two RBI's for the Reds in collecting two hits.

The Sox held a 4-1 lead after the first inning. Shane McKinney drove in two runs for the Sox and Kyle Hall had a base hit in the opening frame.

The Reds led 1-0 after batting in the top of the first inning. Newman singled and scored.

Neither team could score in the second inning, but the Sox plated two in the third to lead 6-1. Kyle Hall drove in two runs with a double for the Sox.

The Reds came back and pushed home two in their half of the fourth to make it 6-3. Newman and Hall had back-to-back singles and both scored to cut the lead to three runs.

Still trailing by three, the Reds came to bat for their final time in the bottom of the fifth inning.

The inning unfolded with Chase Hall walking, and one out later, Brittany Newsome drew a walk. Derrick Newman singled and Shereece Lee walked to load the bases.

After Kriston Smith struck out, Newman tripled to clear the bases and give the Reds a 7-6 win.

Against the Cubs, the Reds again had to go down to the wire before pulling out an 11-10 win.

They scored five times in the bottom of the fifth in securing the one run victory. The Cubs owned a 10-6 lead heading into the bottom of the inning.

Brady Conn started the inning

with a walk. Lee and Smith drew walks, loading the bases for the Reds.

The Cubs elected to go ahead and issue an intentional walk to Mason Hall, who had homered in the previous inning. The walk forced home Conn for a 10-7 game.

Dusty Newsome then ripped a base hit scoring Lee and Smith to make it a 10-9 game.

Jarred Newman and Selena Osborne walked to force home Hall

with the tying run leaving the bases loaded.

Chase Hall then worked his way on with a walk sending Dusty Newsome home with the winning run.

Matthew Little had a two run triple in the first inning for the Cubs when they scored four times. Whitney Tackett tripled home a run in the opening inning. Tackett had two hits in the game. Brock Slone collected three hits.

A Look At Sports

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Wednesday evening.

Over in the 57th District, Sheldon Clark opens against Magoffin County at 5 p.m. Paintsville and Johnson Central face off at 7 p.m. The finals of the 57th will be played Wednesday.

Shelby Valley will be the site of the 15th Regional tournament this year.

FOOTBALL, WEIGHT LIFTING...

• Prestonsburg's Kevin Porter was named to the Bigger, Faster, Stronger All-American Honorable Mention team in weight lifting. The magazine picked Porter as the

seventh top Dead Lifter in the nation. He had a dead lift of 655 pounds. He is the only player from the state of Kentucky to make the list. The team was named by the Bigger, Faster, Stronger Journal, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Porter played guard on both sides of the football for Prestonsburg last season. He plans to enroll at Morehead State University this fall.

Kevin is one of the fine young men in our county and we wish him the best this fall.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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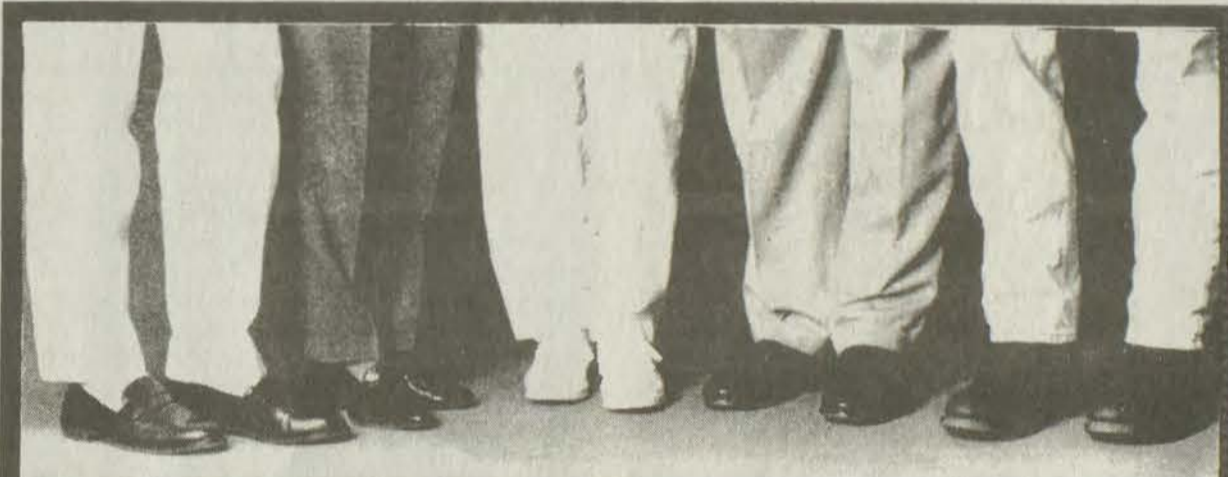
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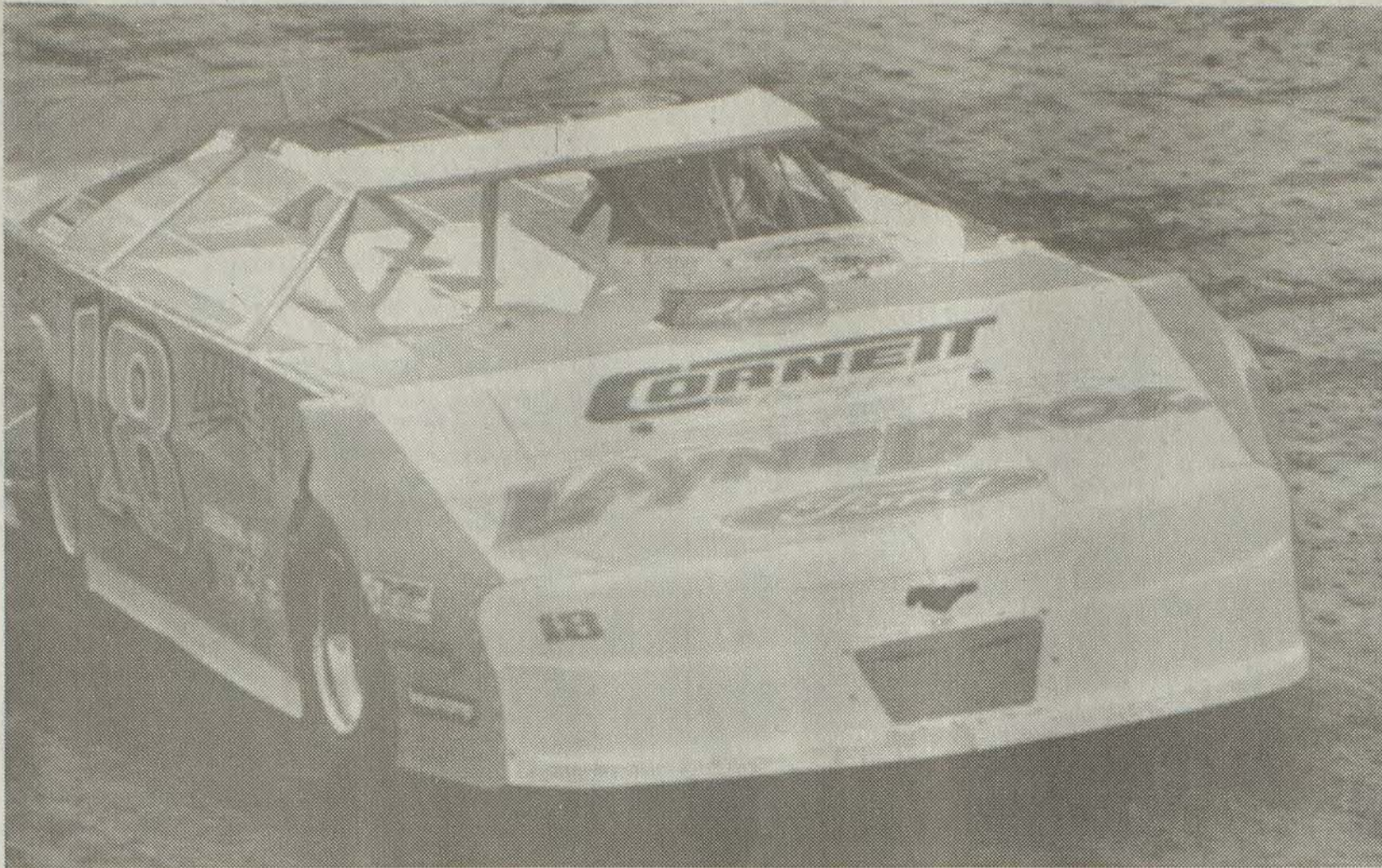
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Qualifying run

Allen's Brandon Kinzer raced around the Thunder Ridge oval track in the Late Model qualifying round last Saturday night. The Thunder Ridge 100 will be held in early June. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Fundamentals stressed at Panther Camp

Coach Dave Thomas and the Pikeville Panthers basketball team will conduct their annual basketball camp beginning June 2-6. Pre-registration for the camp is advised with only the first 70 campers being accepted. Registration will be held on June 2 from 8-9 a.m. in the Commons Area of Pikeville High School. Registration fee is \$50 per camper, including a camp T-shirt.

The camp will feature fundamental drills, individual competition, free throw competition, 3-on-3 league, 5-on-5 league, 1-on-1 competition.

Special contests will be held throughout the camp with winners receiving trophies.

For more information on the camp, contact Dave Thomas, (606) 432-0185.

NASCAR Connection

A PREVIEW OF "THE WINSTON"

Since its inception in 1985, The Winston has grown to become one of the most anticipated events of each season. It's NASCAR's equivalent to baseball's all-star classic and annually, it produces some of the best racing action to be seen.

It has undergone several changes in its evolution, but it is never short of high-speed excitement. Why? Well, there are no Winston Cup points at stake, just plenty of cold, hard cash. The winner of this event is guaranteed to pocket a minimum of \$200,000. Depending on the circumstances however, the winner could possibly bring home as much as \$328,000 — not bad for a single evening of racing.

Adding to the glamour and excitement of this event is the fact that it takes place under the night-time North Carolina sky. In 1992, Charlotte Motor Speedway juiced up this event (as if it already needed it), by running the shoot-out under the lights for the first time. If you have never been on hand to witness this spectacle of motorsports, let me assure you it is truly one of the premier and most "electric" events on the tour.

The "all-star" event returns this Saturday night at Charlotte with slightly altered requirements for eligibility. The new requirements make the race a truly winners-only event.

As in past years, The Winston will consist of at least a 20-car field and is open to several groups of winners. Effective with the 1997 season, the following will be eligible to compete in The Winston:

- Drivers and car owners who have won races in the preceding (1996) and current years.
- Any active driver who has won the Winston Cup championship.
- Any active driver who has won The Winston within the preceding five years.
- The winner of The Winston Open (a companion event that precedes The Winston for those who are not automatically qualified for the event).

If 20 drivers are not eligible, winners from previous seasons still active on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit become eligible for The Winston. All active drivers who have become eligible can enter, even if the field exceeds 20 competitors.

Prior to 1997, the field was filled by transferring more than one competitor based on the finishing order of The Winston Open. The eligibility requirements are the only changes being made to The Winston. The same three-segment format that has been employed since 1992 will be used. The first and second segments are 30 laps each, followed by a closing 10-lap shootout.

Each of the 30-lap segments are worth \$72,500, with \$50,000 going to the winner. The purse for the final 10-lap mad dash is \$678,000.

with \$200,000 going to the winner. The field will be inverted following the first segment.

The list of drivers who are guaranteed starting berths in the 1997 running of The Winston include Terry Labonte, Jeff Gordon, Dale Jarrett, Dale Earnhardt, Ricky Rudd, Rusty Wallace, Sterling Marlin, Bobby Hamilton, Ernie Irvan, Bobby Labonte, Geoff Bodine, Darrell Waltrip, Bill Elliott, Michael Waltrip, Mark Martin and Jeff Burton.

The following drivers who are otherwise ineligible for The Winston, are active winners from previous seasons and could earn berths in The Winston based on those victories: 1995 — Kyle Petty and Ward Burton. 1994 — Jimmy Spencer. 1993 — Morgan Shepherd.

A few side notes concerning this

event....Several of your favorite drivers will be sporting different special paint schemes in this event. This was started in 1995 when Dale Earnhardt ran his silver car and the trend has caught on with others.

Earnhardt will be piloting an orange car in a special promotion with Wheaties. Jeff Gordon will be behind the wheel of his Chevy sporting a promo for the new Jurassic Park movie. And Michael Waltrip and Ernie Irvan are rumored to have special schemes for this special race as well.

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Rays

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four batters drew walks off Hammond. Shane Hatfield walked to start the first inning but was nailed at the plate trying to score on a passed ball.

Against the Marlins on Friday night, Wayne Johnson hit a three-run home run to power the Rays to the 17-2 win. Dustin Hammonds tripled home two runs. He and Josh Pennington, who singled, scored ahead of Johnson on the round tripper. Rudy Pennington, batting for the second time in the inning, singled home a run.

Hammonds finished with two hits, both triples, Josh Pennington had two hits as did Rudy Pennington. Pennington was the winning pitcher while Josh Morgan, who started for the Marlins, suffered the loss.

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Racing Reporter

by Gerald Hodges

Mark Martin wins fastest NASCAR race ever

Mark Martin held off a hard-charging Dale Earnhardt to take the checkered flag in the caution free Winston 500 at Talladega Superspeedway, last Saturday.

It was the fastest NASCAR race in the history of the series, and the first time in the 29-year history of the Talladega Speedway there was no caution flag. Martin averaged 188.354 mph as he captured his second consecutive Winston Cup race. His other win was May 3, on the Sears Point road course.

"I think this was restrictor-plate racing at its best," said Martin. "It was gratifying to beat what some folks might call a master at Talladega."

The master, Martin was referring to was Earnhardt, whose seven victories on the 2.66-mile tri-oval make him the winningest driver in Talladega history.

Earnhardt moved past Jeff Gordon, and into the second spot with 10-laps remaining. Four laps later, coming out of turn four, Earnhardt mounted his best challenge, but it fell short and from then on it was Martin's race to win or lose.

"If I could have made a pass, I would have," Earnhardt said. "And I did try, but there was nothing I could do."

TOP TWENTY FINISHERS:

- 1) Mark Martin, 2) Dale Earnhardt, 3) Bobby Labonte, 4) John Andretti, 5) Jeff Gordon, 6) Terry Labonte, 7) Jimmy Spencer, 8) Jeff Burton, 9) Johnny Benson, 10) Ernie Irvan, 11) Ricky Rudd, 12) Ken Schrader, 13) Derrike Cope, 14) Michael Waltrip, 15) Dick Trickle, 16) Mike Skinner, 17) Wally Dallenbach, 18) Bill Elliott, 19) Joe Nemechek, 20) Bobby Hillin.

MCLAUGHLIN WINS AT NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mike McLaughlin of Waterloo, NY., came home the winner of the United States Cellular 200 Busch Series race at New Hampshire Speedway, Saturday, May 9. He took the lead from Jeff Fuller with two laps remaining, and then held off rookie, Steve Parks for his second career Busch win.

TOP TWENTY FINISHERS:

- 1) McLaughlin, 2) Steve Park, 3) Jeff Fuller, 4) Eleton Sawyer, 5) Phil Parsons, 6) Todd Bodine, 7) Randy LaJoie, 8) Mark Krogh, 9) Tom Bolles, 10) Dale Shaw, 11) Dennis Stezer, 12) Curtis Markham, 13) Jeff Green, 14) Randy Porter, 15) Andy Santerre, 16) Jimmy Foster, 17) Jason Jarrett, 18) Ted Christopher, 19) Kevin LePage, 20) Tracy Leslie.

TOP FIVE POINTS LEADERS:

- 1) Randy LaJoie, 1,754, 2) Todd Bodine, 1,746, 3) Jeff Green, 1,668,

- 4) Phil Parsons, 1,623, 5) Steve Park, 1,470.

RICH BICKLE GETS SECOND TRUCK WIN

Top twenty finishers of the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series NAPA CARD 200 at Evergreen Speedway, Saturday.

- 1) Rich Bickle, 2) Jack Sprague, 3) Michael Dokken, 4) Joe Ruttman, 5) Kenny Irwin, 6) Bob Keselowski, 7) Mike Bliss, 8) Stacy Compton, 9) Ron Hornaday, 10) Butch Miller, 11) Tobey Butler, 12) Ron Barfield, 13) Dave Rezendes, 14) Chuck Brown, 15) Tony Roper, 16) Tammy Jo Kirk, 17) Doug George, 18) Tony Raines, 19) Rick Carelli, 20) Kenny Allen.

TOP FIVE POINTS LEADERS:

- 1) Bickle, 980, 2) Sprague, 929, 3) Bliss, 874, 4) Hornaday, 871, 5) Miller, 840.

DALLENBACH LIKES NEW CALIFORNIA TRACK

Wally Dallenbach, driver of the no. 46 First Union Chevrolet Monte Carlo owned by Felix Sabates, participated in a three-day test session at California Speedway on May 5, 6, and 7. Roger Penske's new two-mile oval in Fontana, California, will host its first Winston Cup race, the California NAPA 500, on June 22. Dallenbach had nothing but praise for the new facility.

"It's nice and smooth. It's real close to Michigan. I think you're going to see a lot of good side-by-side racing. This is definitely a horsepower track. If you can run a lot of downforce on your car and have the motor to pull it, you'll have a fast car."

"I think we've got both of them. Everybody said Texas (Texas Motor Speedway) was like Charlotte. We wanted to make sure this place is like Michigan, and it is. The only thing I see is maybe you've got more room coming off turn two. At Michigan, when you come off turn two, you come up on a wall real fast. It seems like we've got more room here. It's going to be good racing. It's a first-class track."

NASCAR

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Rules for this race are pretty much standard. Differences include the fact that only green flag laps count in the final 10-lap segment. Also, between segments one and two, the running order is inverted. There is a double-file restart for the final 10-lap shootout. Qualifying is made up of a three lap run, with a four-tire stop mixed in.

Set your VCR's for this one folks as it always sports some of NASCAR's greatest racing moments.

REDEMPTION FOR MARTIN AT SEARS POINT

Mark Martin had finished second at Sears Point for the past two years, but he was determined it wouldn't happen again in 1997.

"There's no way Jeff, or anyone else was going to get by me on the inside," said Martin. "Steve (Steve Himel, crew chief) and the guys put a heckuva race car under me today. Jeff (Gordon) came up on me there on the last two laps, but I knew he didn't have a chance. I was guarding the inside, and he couldn't get by on the outside. It's our day today. It's been a long time, but it wasn't whether we would win again, but when."

Martin had not won a race since 1995 at Charlotte. He has come up wireless in 42 consecutive Winston Cup events.

Starting from the pole, he established a new track record Sunday, as he led 70 of the 74 laps in the NASCAR Winston Cup Save Mart 300 at Sonoma, California, and came home four-car-lengths ahead of Gordon.

TOP TWENTY FINISHERS:

- 1) Mark Martin, 2) Jeff Gordon, 3) Terry Labonte, 4) Dale Jarrett, 5) Darrell Waltrip, 6) Brett Rodine, 7) Michael Waltrip, 8) Ernie Irvan, 9) Jeff Burton, 10) Ward Burton, 11) Ted Musgrave, 12) Dale Earnhardt, 13) Kyle Petty, 14) Jimmy Spencer, 15) Wally Dallenbach, 16) Mike Skinner, 17) Steve Grissom, 18) Derrike Cope, 19) Bobby Hamilton, 20) Bobby Labonte.

TOP FIVE POINTS LEADERS

- 1) Dale Jarrett, 1,434, 2) Terry Labonte, 1,389, 3) Jeff Gordon, 1,345, 4) Mark Martin, 1,214, 5) Bobby Labonte, 1,164.

BICKLE GETS FIRST CRAFTSMAN SERIES WIN

Final top-10 leaders of the Craftsman 200, run at Portland Speedway Saturday: 1) Rich

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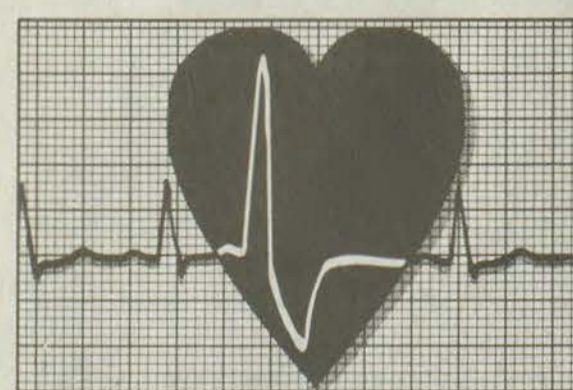
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Help!

The next issue of Time Out Magazine is fast approaching, scheduled for publication on June 13, and I need your help. I need schedules of events from anybody and everybody sponsoring outdoor activities. Your functions will be placed on our outdoor calendar on a first-come first-serve basis at no charge to your organization.

I would also like to see a few letters on my desk each morning. Questions, comments, requests, I'm not that picky. I should also mention that I have some good friends at the Department of Fish and Wildlife who would be willing to answer any questions I cannot. So please, send in your letters and schedules, and don't forget about Tall Tales. Several readers made it a point to let me know how much they enjoyed the stories so we will continue to publish your stories, but we can't publish them if you don't send them. The authors of stories published in Time Out will receive an official Time Out T-shirt, courtesy of the fine folks at Southern Designs.

I call 'em like I see 'em

A reader stopped me last week in reference to something he had read in Time Out. He noted that I had said the crappie were biting at Dewey Lake. He then proceeded to inform me of his very unproductive fishing adventure.

Well, I don't claim to be the world's greatest fisherman, and I don't claim to know everything. I just call 'em like I see 'em, and last week I caught several nice crappie fishing about seven feet deep with live minnows around the boat dock. I also visited Paintsville Lake last week and landed some nice bass in Spicelick Branch. I went back the very next day, to the same location, using the same lures and techniques and came up empty.

By definition, I am a professional because I make a living from the sport, but a fortune teller I am not. Every angler seems to have their own system for predicting good fishing days, but even the experts miss one every now and then.

Not one to give up easily, I'm going to go out on a limb again. The crappie are still biting at Dewey Lake. Try fishing jigs or live minnows about four feet deep and move deeper in one foot increments until you find them.

A little bird told me that the Big Sandy River is chock full of hungry catfish. I recommend cut baits fished shortly downstream of swift water from late afternoon until dusk. For bass, go deep during the heat of the day, or try shallow running spinnerbaits early morning.

Now I'm not making any guarantees, but if you follow my recommendations and don't catch fish, you won't be alone. Maybe we'll run into each other at the grocery store afterwards.

FCERS Bass Tournament produces large number of anglers and fish

A combination of good weather and large cash prizes drew anglers from throughout eastern Kentucky to Dewey Lake Saturday, May 10, to participate in the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad Bass Tournament. A total of 52 boats took to the waters in a quest for the \$1200 first place cash prize. Organizers of the event were pleased with the large number of participants and the number of legal fish caught.

It was the team of David Keel and James Sherman of Paintsville taking first place with three fish weighing a total of 8.67 pounds. In addition to the \$1200 first place prize, the pair also captured the \$960 Big Bass award. The Paintsville team took the purse with a bass of 3.54 pounds.

In an unfortunate twist of fate, another tournament participant weighed in a bass at 3.58 pounds, but had elected not to pay the additional \$20 to enter the Big Bass contest.

Second place and \$750 went to the team of Hubert Halbert and Stephen Halbert of Langley. The two anglers weighed in three fish for a total 7.57 pounds.

The third place \$500 award went to Marty Gibson and Jason Patton for their three-fish weight of

6.58 pounds.

Steve Fitch and Ronald Kestner of Thelma landed two fish weighing 5.23 pounds, earning the pair a fourth place finish and \$200. The \$100 fifth place award went to the team of Wayne Harless and Mark Harless.

In their second year of the annual tournament, organizers elected to move the tournament to

the second Saturday of May, as last year's tournament, held in the fall, saw a limited number of participants due to cold weather.

The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad plans to hold this tournament on the second Saturday of May again next year. The tournament is a fund raising effort by the squad as they are a non-profit, volunteer organization, and re-

ceive no tax dollars.

Sponsors for the tournament include East Ky Auto Parts, Angler's Bait and Tackle, Action Petroleum, Music Carter Hughes, Carter Hughes Toyota, Prestonsburg Tourism, Perry Distributors, Unisign Corp., Whayne Supply, Holiday Inn, Pikeville National Bank, Layne's Hardware, and Ky Crystal Water Co.



A good crowd

The second annual Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad Bass Tournament attracted 104 anglers to compete for the guaranteed \$1200 first place cash prize. The tournament is held on the second Saturday of May each year to help raise money for the Rescue Squad as they are a non-profit, volunteer organization receiving no tax dollars.

Trooper Island Golf Tournament

The Post 9, Trooper Island Golf Tournament will be held at the Mountain Pub-Links Golf Course located at Lower John's Creek, Pike County, Kentucky, on Friday, June 20, 1997, with a shotgun start at 9 a.m., playing best ball, scramble.

Each team will be comprised of four players, one player from each handicap range (Player A, 0-7 handicap; Player B, 8-14; Player C, 14-18; and Player D, 18 and up).

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place teams, closest to the pin and the longest drive.

Entry fee for each player is \$50, or \$200 per team. This includes greens fees and cart rental. Checks should be made payable to Trooper

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Remember, all donations to Trooper Island are tax deductible. Your support to Trooper Island provides the opportunity for less fortunate children throughout Kentucky to attend a summer camp.

In case of rainout, a new tournament date will be scheduled.

More chances to win with Tall Tales of the great outdoors

Rumor has it, the majority of our readers thoroughly enjoyed the Tall Tales segment of Time Out Magazine. Tall Tales began as a contest for our readers. To win the contest, readers were asked to submit their favorite stories of the great outdoors, fact or fiction, to be judged by our staff. Winners received Time Out T-shirts, as well as a rod and reel combo for the first place winner.

Due to the fantastic response of our readers, we have decided to

Spring squirrel season opens

Kentucky's spring squirrel season is just around the corner. The 1997 season runs June 1 through 14 on all wildlife management areas (WMA's) owned or managed by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

Limits, legal hunting equipment and other laws governing squirrel hunting in Kentucky remain the same as those required for the fall season.

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ing or modern rifles or handguns of any caliber, shotguns no larger than 10-gauge, archery or crossbow equipment, falcons or dogs to take squirrels. Shotguns must be plugged to hold a maximum of three shells (two in the magazine and one in the chamber). Squirrel hunters may not carry or use slugs or buckshot.

For more information on the spring squirrel season, call the KDFWR's I&E Division at (502) 564-4336, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern.

Green Tip

FACT

There are over 40 million automobiles in the U.S. Each emits 20 pounds of carbon dioxide per gallon of gasoline burned, contributing to global warming.

TIP

Be efficient. Don't warm up your car. Just start out driving slowly. If stopping for over one minute, turn off the engine.

Bassin' with the pros

Best spring bass lure? Consider plastic lizards

This spring when professional tournament angler Guy Eaker reaches into his tackle box for a lure, the chances are he's going to get a plastic lizard.

"A lot of heavy stringers and big bass are caught each spring on lizards," says Eaker, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and a veteran tournament competitor. "It's not a secret lure among the pros, but not very many want to talk about how good it really is."

Eaker himself can tell about five bass, 20 pound stringers caught by flipping lizards into flooded timber, or eight pounders taken by floating the lure over thick vegetation. Overall, he says, it's the one lure every angler should consider using this time of year.

"I believe plastic lizards are effective for several reasons," he says. "They certainly look like something alive and natural in the water, although I don't really think bass actually distinguish them from crawfish or other bottom creatures. When you add rattles or beads and an attractive scent, the lure becomes almost irresistible."

"There have been many times

when a lizard caught more bass than a plastic worm or a crank bait I was casting into the same place."

Eaker likes to fish plastic lizards three different ways, depending on the type of water he's in. When he's in shallow water and fishing grass, he usually floats the lizard on the surface. When bass are in heavy, shallow cover, he usually flips the lure; and when bass are in deeper water he likes to use the lizard on a Carolina rig.

"The floating lizard is really one of my favorite techniques," says the Evinrude pro, "because bass just ease up under the lure and sip it in. I rig a six-inch lizard with a 1/0 hook and use 10 pound test line with spinning tackle. All I do is twitch it and let it fall a few inches, then twitch it again. It really looks like it's swimming."

When spring cold fronts push bass into thick cover, Eaker rigs a lizard with a 1/4 ounce screw-in sinker and flips it into the brush. With the light weight the lizard sinks slowly, and once on the bottom Eaker just twitches it slightly before reeling in for another presentation.

"When bass are staging to move shallow in the spring, or after they have spawned and are moving back out, a Carolina rig lizard has been one of my best lures," he says. "You can cover a lot of deeper water in a hurry just by pulling the lizard across the bottom."

For Carolina rigging, Eaker uses either a 1/2 or 3/4 ounce sinker, two individual rattles, and a three foot leader. In deep grass he may use a longer four to five foot leader, while in dingy or murky water he changes to a shorter 18 inch leader.

"One of the keys to feeling the light strikes with a Carolina rig is to move the lure with a sideways pull of the rod," he adds. "Don't try to move the lure by raising your rod because the bass will feel you and let go. For some reason, if you pull your rod to one side, the bass hold on better and you'll feel them."

Evinrude and Johnson outboard dealers offer the Pro-Team Bass Vest, a personal flotation device (PFD) designed for bass fishermen. The vest features four pockets, adjustable sides, and a D-ring for attaching an emergency ignition cut-off tether.

East Kentucky Anglers Tournament Trail begins its premiere year of fishing action

East Kentucky Anglers has begun its first annual tournament trail. What makes this tournament different from the others? East Kentucky Anglers is the result of hard work and dedication of a group of eastern Kentuckians promoting the excellent fishing opportunities in this area.

The EKATT began as a spinoff from the East Ky Bass Trail in an effort to meet the demands of many local anglers.

Tournament official and organizer Henry Baker said, "We want the local weekend anglers to have a chance to win some big money."

A low turnout at the first stop on the trail may have been disappointing but was expected.

"I don't expect the tournament to boom overnight, but by the end of the year this will be a good tournament. We don't want pros. We just want the local anglers to have a chance at some good money and know that they are entering an honest tournament. We will not tolerate cheating and anyone caught breaking the rules will be dealt with accordingly," Baker said.

Top three finishers at each of the tournaments must be willing to submit to a polygraph test, and all boats will be inspected prior to their launch.

The tournament trail, which began April 26, consists of seven events that visit five eastern Kentucky lakes. Tournament officials plan to award a prize of \$6,000 to the first place finisher. Second place will earn \$1,000, \$500 for third, \$400 for fourth and \$200 to the fifth place anglers. There will also be an optional big fish pot for each of the tournament dates. Awards will be based on the number of entries. These awards are based on a 50 boat field.

Due to the low turnout of the first tournament, only \$1800 was awarded, but as popularity grows, so will the prize money.

"I feel that by the time we reach Paintsville (the third stop on the trail June 21) we will have a full field and can give away some big money," stated Baker.

The East Kentucky Anglers Tournament Trail is a buddy tournament, consisting of two anglers per boat and a limit of six fish per boat.

Only live largemouth, smallmouth and Kentucky bass will be weighed in, and will be returned to the lake immediately after being weighed. Entry fee is \$200 per boat.

Another twist that makes the EKATT a little more interesting is the fact that five of the remaining six dates are night fishing tournaments, beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing until 7 a.m.

The remaining dates for the tournament trail are as follows:

May 31	7am-4pm
	Lake Cumberland
June 21	7pm-7am
	Paintsville Lake
July 19	7pm-7am
	Carr Fork Lake
July 26	7pm-7am
	Lake Cumberland
August 23	7pm-7am
	Buckhorn Lake
Sept 20	7pm-7am
	Laurel Lake

Participants in the East Kentucky Anglers Tournament Trail may also be videotaped for television broadcast. East Kentucky Anglers, hosted by Tom Robinson and Jerry Hall, will focus on fishing in eastern Kentucky and will also report on the progress of the tournament trail as it develops. Broadcast dates and times are unavailable at this time.

For more information concerning East Kentucky Anglers or for pre-registration information call Henry Baker at (606) 439-4142.

Weather doesn't stop racing at Hilltop; Fleming and Petry overall winners in college run

Rick Spradlin took first place in the first round of the Motor Cycle/Four-Wheelers division last Saturday night, as racing was off and running at the Hilltop Raceway in Paintsville.

Weather forced the cancellation of events at the track on Friday night. Spradlin beat out Matt Hicks in the opening round.

In the second round of the same division, Hicks was allowed to drop down in the next round on the double elimination event, but it was Mike Parrott running in first place and Joey Hicks finishing second.

In the Cars & Trucks division, the Buggy Brackett, Midge Hampton was the first round winner over Buddy Castle. Daniel Kinder won the second round over James Castle.

Racing takes place at the Hilltop track every Friday and Saturday night. Practice times are held every Thursday night as well.

Final of 5k run at PCC

Chris Fleming and Tina Petry were the top male and female runners that took part in the series of runs that was held at the Pretonsburg Community College grounds during the past few months.

Seven races were held in the period of time with Fleming the top male overall runner and Petry the

top female. Andrew Reed was the Master Male in age group 40 and up.

Jesse Robertson finished the top runner in the male 20 and under

division with Jake Karn of Paintsville second.

Katie Karn, Paintsville, finished second behind Petry overall, but was the top runner in the 20 and

under female division.

Winners were determined by points accumulated over the seven race series.

Harris Motorsports...



Veteran of the track

Prestonsburg's Paul Harris is a veteran of the race track as he drove his number 10 machine at Thunder Ridge this past Saturday night. Harris had the privilege of winning the first-ever Late Model race at the local track. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Racing

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Bickle, 2) Ron Hornaday, 3) Butch Miller, 4) Jack Sprague, 5) Bob Keselowski, 6) Mike Bliss, 7) Tony Raines, 8) Rick Crawford, 9) Tobey Butler, 10) Jay Sauter.

NASCAR CRAFTSMAN POINTS LEADERS:

1) Bickle, 800; 2) Sprague, 759; 3) Hornaday, 733; 4) Bliss, 728; 5) Miller, 705.

FLORIDA 300 GOES TO MIKE GARVEY

Mike Garvey gave the other 32 drivers in the ASA Florida 300, a driving lesson, Sunday at Five Flags Speedway.

Garvey qualified fastest, but was DQ'd by ASA officials for having illegal tires. This forced Garvey, who was making his first-ever ASA start to begin at the tail end of the 33-car field.

Garvey took on tires on lap 229 of the 300 lap event. The other leaders pitted again on lap 269, but he remained on the track and held off Kevin Cywinski, who had taken on fresher tires, for a one-car-length victory.

Brad Loney has now finished more consecutive races than any other driver in the history of stock car racing without a DNF. His record stands at 46 complete finishes.

TOP 10 FINISHERS:

1) Mike Garvey, 2) Kevin Cywinski, 3) Joe Nott, 4) Gary St. Amant, 5) Scott Hansen, 6) Steve Carlson, 7) Dave Sensiba, 8) Rick Beebo, 9) Mike Miller, 10) Junior Hanley.

EXPECT MORE ENGINE RESTRICTOR PLATE CHANGES

Four different Winston Cup type cars were taken to Daytona International Speedway, April 8-9. NASCAR engineers conducted tests, but so far they haven't

revealed the results, or any forthcoming changes. But, when NASCAR begins to test, look-out, changes are on the way.

NASCAR spokesperson, Kevin Triplett said, "It's a definite possibility there will be some rule changes before the Pepsi 400 at Daytona in July."

Bit races are becoming more and more common on the larger tracks and superspeedways, and many think something should be done, but practically no one, including drivers, agree on what should be changed.

The restrictor plate was instituted in 1988 as a result of Bobby Allison's wreck in the catch fence at Talladega in 1987. His car went airborne and hit the fence above the wall. If his car had cleared the fence, what would have happened? The objective of the plate was to slow cars down from Bill Elliott's record speed of 212 mph. Cars on the track have a tendency to become airborne after reaching a speed of 190 mph, because as air gets underneath the chassis, it literally lifts them up and causes them to sail through the air for several hundred feet.

NASCAR now puts a restrictor plate on all carburetors on the superspeedways. This plate restricts the flow of fuel and air, thereby reducing the amount of horsepower an engine is able to produce.

Drivers did not like it because it took away their ability on the superspeedways to pull out of a draft and pass without a drafting partner due to a lack of horsepower.

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Triplett. "On the one hand, it slows the cars down, but on the other, we need to keep them competitive."

There has also been talk about lowering the rear spoiler height, raising the front airdam, and even lowering the engine compression ratio.

NASCAR isn't talking, but expect changes in the near future.

GORDON HAS ANOTHER CHANCE AT HISTORY

Jeff Gordon won the 1997 Daytona 500. That puts him in line to win the Winston Million.

The bonus of \$1 million goes to any driver to win three of NASCAR's four jewels of racing — the Daytona 500 at Daytona Beach, Fla., Winston 500 at Talladega, Ala., Coca-Cola 500 at Charlotte, N.C., and the Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C.

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Sports In Kentucky

Orlando 'Tubby' Smith is a 'good fit' for a number of strategic reasons

Orlando 'Tubby' Smith. Nice ring to it. Tubby Ball, then C.M. Newton dipped into Georgia for a second time this year to restock the University of Kentucky's most visible coaching positions. This time Tubby Smith moves into offices across campus from Hal Mumme.

Tapping Smith to replace Rick Pitino is, in some ways, a no-brainer. Tubby was a UK assistant from 1989 to 1991, and so, unlike Eddie Sutton, arrives with a comprehension of the atmosphere here and should not be overwhelmed as much as energized at his good fortune. Methinks, for example, Smith will not say "I would have crawled to Lexington to take this job."

He came to UK as a recruiter and so, knows what caliber of student-athlete and style are required to feed the insatiable appetites of the (Big Blue) monster.

This man's credentials make up in career direction what they lack in numbers. A head coach for only half-dozen seasons, four at outpost Tulsa and two at upstart Georgia, UK fans can place the Up arrow next to Tubby's name.

Winning. UK's spring ritual, the NCAA Tournaments? Tubby waltzed Tulsa into a pair of Big Dance appearances, and two more at Georgia. His student-athletes registered no rules violations while behaving and learning how to succeed with no mischief or nonsense.

On the sidelines Smith exhibited the same wide-eyed passion for winning and executing a game plan as Pitino did while entertaining fans and media for eight seasons.

Yet, there are other strategic reasons why Smith is the right man at the right time at Kentucky.

1. Dapper, glib, comic and gracious in his own rite, Tubby should know the celebrity role of his new job. Among the lessons he learned at Pitino's knee — how to cozy to the media herd. And how to keep a safe distance as well. And, because of his background (one of 18 children), Smith will get along easily with the commoner among Big Blue Line brethren from Gravel Switch and Bald Knob, as well as the urban inquisitors from Jefferson and Fayette counties. They all telephone with weighty questions and he will be equal to them.

2. The Jackie Robinson factor. In a less noisy but in a significant way, Tubby Smith has personality and sense of diplomacy enough to be every bit the pioneer at UK that Robinson was in Brooklyn. Winning is the yard-stick and lowers barriers. Jack Givens, Jamal Mashburn, Derek Anderson and others are testament enough.

3. Recruiting. With one geographic exception, UK's coach has never had a problem getting into the homes of in-state recruiting prospects. With J.P. Blevins of Metcalfe County and Jaron Brown of Lexington already committed, Tubby Smith has a leg up on next year's class. But now, that crashing sound you hear are the barriers coming down recruiting in Jefferson County.

4. Loyalty. Some of us like Tubby Smith's fit because we think he is more likely to embrace the UK scene for the long haul. Unlike his predecessor, Smith knows college hoops is the true vista of basketball at its best.

Having said these things, it is important in the short run to add, Tubby's presence will go far to gut punch the cynicism that skin color matters more than success.

In deference to an absurd and provocative 'open letter' to Smith by Lexington Herald-Leader columnist Merlene Davis last week that he should turn down the Kentucky job because he is black and Lexington and the Commonwealth are not, let me suggest that a vast majority of Kentuckians subscribe to a higher hope. An optimism that Tubby Smith's coming here signals a new day for all of us.

Yet, we commend columnist Davis for showing us of small mindedness, and for rallying us and elevating in our minds that Kentuckians in the 1990s are better than her cynical portrayal.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

√ About Kentucky's hiring Orlando 'Tubby' Smith...

Merv Brandes, Louisville (E-mail): "Tubby Smith is logical successor and has track record to prove it. I commend C.M. Newton with his obtaining a quality coach in a short time. However, I do think Tubby may have had a "heads up" from (Rick) Pitino prior to announcement to keep him from

signing Georgia contract.

"Now if we could only get Denny Crum to pay attention to NCAA regulations and listen to his president. The last thing we need here is non compliance from U of L after the Samaki Walker debacle."

David B. Fisher, Louisville (E-mail): "Someone asked me 'How will the Good Ole Eastern Kentucky boys accept an African American coach at Kentucky?' I answered 'Just fine...if he wins. Heck, they would even accept a slick talking New Yorker if he won.' I like this decision. I only hope that if Tubby succeeds, Dick Vitale will not help make his NBA stock shoot through the charts. I

can't stand going through that again. Do you think a guy like (Paintsville High's) J.R. Vanhoose kind of likes the turn of events? I predict a banner recruiting year this fall."

√ Did Pitino leave because of no on-campus arena?

David Downey, Washington D.C. (E-mail): "I too believe Tubby is the one to hire. One question though, do you think that one of the reason's Rick chose to leave was the university would (not) build an on-campus arena? I read recently a statement by Pitino that the idea was all but dead. I also know that the more he said he didn't want his name on the place that he really did. The Richard A. Pitino Athletics

Center (The Pitino Dome) would have truly kept even with his ego. Without a new arena, though, he would just as soon leave."

COMMENT: If Pitino had wanted approval of an on-campus arena more than the Celtics job, he would have gotten it and those willing to put up private money to help fund it would have come out of the woodwork.

√ To coach Rick Pitino, thanks for the memories...

Christopher W. Gray, Princeton (E-mail): "Wanted to congratulate Rick Pitino on his new job with the Boston Celtics. Although it took me longer than most people to become a fan of his style of basketball, I

have developed a great respect for his basketball genius. He has done more for this UK program than we fans realize. His motivational skills have gotten (better) performance out of several players than these players knew they had. Nazr Mohammed for example, has developed into a fine college player. Coach Pitino has given UK fans more wins and excitement than any one would have dreamed at the end of the 1988-1989 season. He has given back to the community through various charitable contributions and the work of the Ryan Pitino foundation. He has given momentum to the UK program that will last for the next several years.

"As for all the fans whining about Pitino's departure, how many would honestly say they would turn down such an offer? In this state with thousands of "coaches" who

think they know more than the real coach, (I have to include myself in this number), he has held up well to the pressure. He always conducted himself with dignity and class. This is more than I can say for many college coaches today."

√ About Adolph Rupp...

Brad Cundiff, Tifton, Ga. (E-mail): "I got thinking today, gee, wouldn't Adolph (Rupp) be surprised at UK having a black head coach? Was Rupp really racist or just a product of the times?"

COMMENT: The latter.

PITINO RETROSPECTIVE

Looking into Rick Pitino's face at his farewell press conference as UK coach last week, I thought, you have to like this man. He is irre-

(See Kentucky, page eight)



County's own
Chuck May of Prestonsburg is just one of the many Floyd Countain's who race each Saturday night at Thunder Ridge. May races in the modifieds. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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sistible. He could talk Rush Linbaugh into being a FOB. He could persuade George Will to move left. He could balance the federal budget.

Some of us liked Pitino the way we did the kid at the pool hall once upon a time in high school. You knew he was a hustler and slick-talking street lawyer, but you liked his brass. Attitude. Straight-neck confidence. Willing to risk. He was the kid who said, "eight ball...side pocket," and knew it was in.

When teams were chosen up at the park you wanted him on your side.

Pitino became to UK basketball fans and media what Fonzie was to Richie and Patsy and the gang at Al's Place. Hey, heyyyyyyyy!

Fun and dashing, he looked you straight in the eye as he explained what a good idea it was to leave Grant Hill free and double on Laettner.

Pitino was entertaining and sincere as he looked you straight in the eye and said he was staying. He loved Kentucky, he said, and was

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having too much fun to leave. Every spring.

It was comic more than disgusting how Pitino became King of

Waffle. As in, "I waffled. I waffled back and forth so many times in the last 48 hours."

We cannot be upset with him for leaving Kentucky because he reminds us, we have all done the same thing. Made a decision, hesitated, backed out, backed in, then backed out again.

A newspaper friend of mine was saying the other day, "I remember an editor at a large newspaper called and offered me a job once

that I had dreamed about having. I had waited a lifetime to get a shot at it. I thought it over and must have changed my mind 50 times before I decided. And I didn't have to explain at a press conference either."

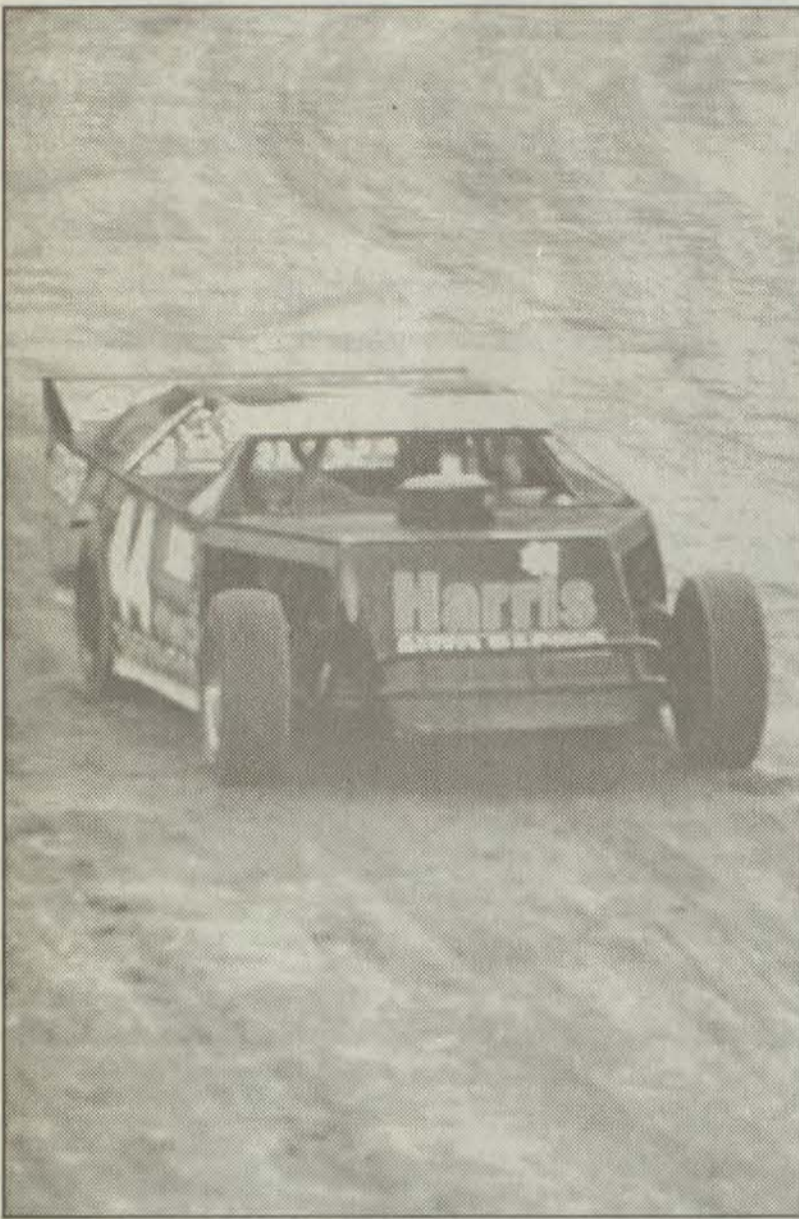
On different scales, we have all faced a UK-Boston Celtics choices. In the end we hope people understand and wish us well. Some will, some will not. Ultimately, we hope we made the right call.

"Eight ball in the side pocket."

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SptsInKy@aol.com.

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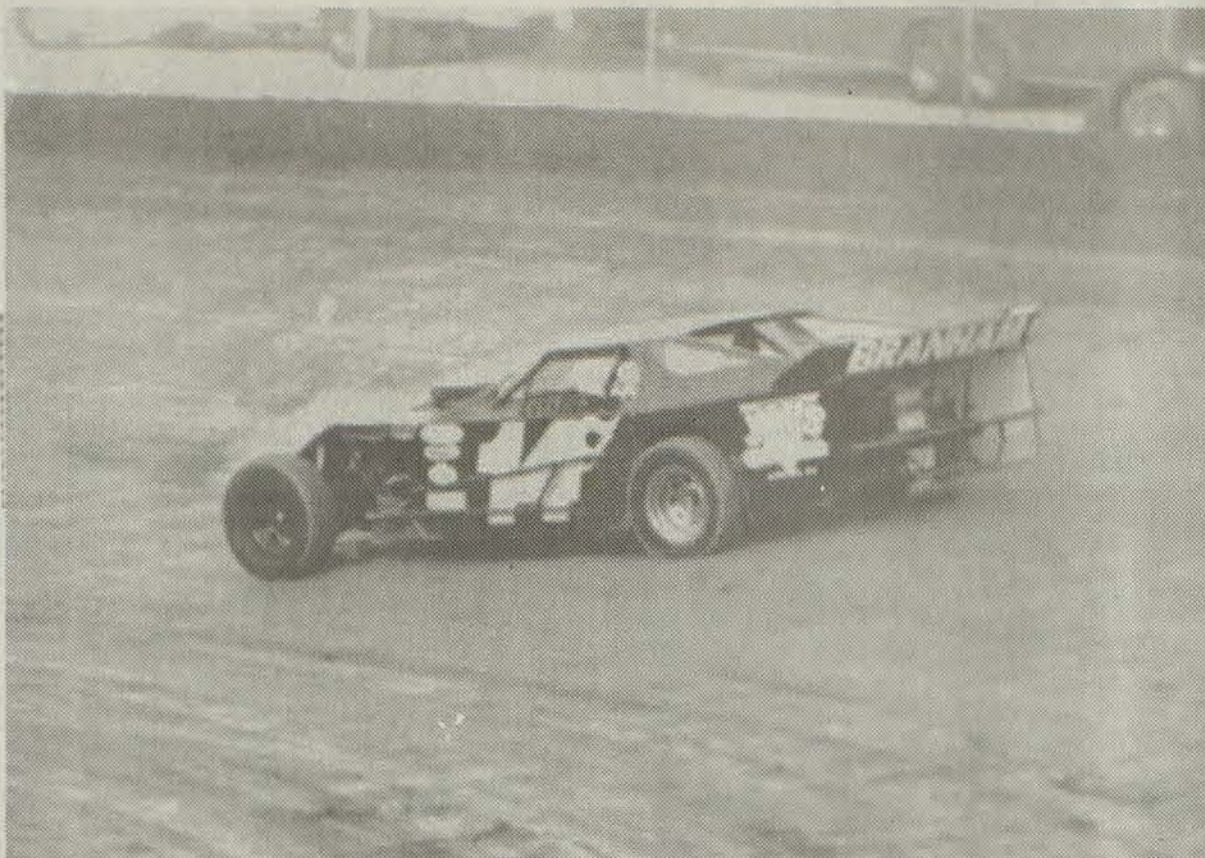


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Harry Branham of Martin is currently the points leader in the open modifieds at the Perry County Speedway. Branham also races at Thunder Ridge in his number 14 car. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Mr. Consistent

Van Lear's Gary Combs has been one of the most consistent drivers at Thunder Ridge this season after moving over from the 201 Speedway. Combs won the modifieds three weeks ago. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Turner, Pugh signed :

Pikeville College inks two golfers

Pikeville College golf coach Dr. James Riley signed two golfers to athletic scholarships Wednesday morning. The players who will join the college team are Ryan Turner and Brian Pugh.

Turner will be a sophomore at Pikeville next fall. He is a history

education major from Hays, Va. He is a scratch golfer.

"Obviously, we're excited to have two guys here who are golfers," Riley said.

"We fielded a team this year of students here at the school who had golfed before. Many of them were

basektball players. Now, however, we have a couple of golfers. They will make us a lot better next year."

The college golf team was activated this spring after a long hiatus. Turner and Pugh are the first to sign golf scholarships.

WPRG to telecast 58th District tournament

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Inter Mountain Cable and WPRG, Channel 5, will cover all of the 58th District baseball tournament action that begins May 19 at the Stumbo Park in Allen.

All first round games and the championship game will be on a delay basis.

Also, the cable company announced they will also cover the championship games of the 59th and 60th districts.

The tournament opens on Monday, May 19 with Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg meeting in the first game at 4:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, South Floyd will play Allen Central at 4:30. The championship game is set for Wednesday evening.

All three championship games (58th, 59th, 60th) will be aired over WXLW/WXKZ, Double X.

Channel 5 did its first high school baseball games last month when they telecast games from the Pikeville Invitational (Hillbilly Days) and the games were popular

with regional fans.

"Baseball is a bit more difficult to do than basketball or football," said P.D. Gearheart, Vice-President

of Gearheart Communications. "It requires more cameras and more personnel. But we are glad we can do the games."

**South Floyd High School
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School Council Election
for parents**

Nominations for a parent member, two year term, of the South Floyd High School's School Council will be accepted from May 5-16, 1997, 8:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. Nominations shall be submitted in writing to Al Osborne, principal, South Floyd High School. To be eligible to serve on the school council, an individual must have a child enrolled at South Floyd High School for the FY 1997-98 school year and cannot have a close relative working for the Floyd County School System. Anyone eligible may nominate themselves and/or another eligible parent(s). One parent will be elected to serve for FY 1997-98 and 1998-99. The SFHS School Council parent election will be held on Thursday, May 22, 1997, at 6:00 p.m., in the SFHS library. To be eligible to vote a parent must have a child enrolled in SFHS during the FY 1997-98 school year.

**McDOWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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will be held on Wednesday, May 28, 1997, at 6:00 p.m. in the school library.

Nominations must be submitted in writing to the school principal by 3:00 p.m., Friday, May 23, 1997. Parents may nominate themselves or another parent.

*A parent council member shall be a parent, step-parent, or legal guardian of a student to be enrolled in the school for the 1997-98 school year. A parent council member shall not be a District employee, the relative of a District employee, a local board member or spouse of a local board member. Relative shall mean father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, aunt, uncle, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, niece, nephew, father-in-law, or mother-in-law.

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Bassing with the Pros

TROLLING MOTORS OFTEN A FACTOR IN FISHING SUCCESS

It took a television show to make champion bass fisherman Larry Nixon change from a hand-control to a foot-control trolling motor, but now, two years later, he says the switch was one of the best fishing decisions he's ever made.

"When I began filming my own television show, I couldn't keep eye contact with the camera because I kept having to reach down and turn my trolling motor," the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler laughs. "So, reluctantly I changed to a model with a foot pedal."

"Now I love it, and wonder how I fished so long without one."

Nixon, a veteran of two decades of professional tournament fishing and winner of more than \$1 million in prize money, says improper trolling motor usage with either type is one of the biggest mistakes he sees young anglers make today. "The trolling motor is really one of the most important pieces of equipment on any fishing boat," he says, "but for it to be truly effective, it has to be used properly, because a noisy trolling motor can scare fish just as fast as an outboard does."

"It is usually better to have your trolling motor on as little as possible when you're fishing shallow water, and if you're moving down a shoreline, I suggest turning it on only when you need to. An 'on-off, on-off' motor noise is better than a constant 'on' noise. The less your motor is on, the more bass you're going to catch."

The Evinrude pro also keeps his motor on the slowest speed possible when he's trying to maintain position.

"The higher the speed you have your trolling motor on, the stronger the noise and vibrations it sends out," reminds Nixon. "Remember, you're in shallow water where that noise will be amplified even more; I have seen many times in competition where a noisy trolling motor spooked bass from out in front of the boat."

Nixon often sets up his fishing so the wind will let him drift through his fishing area. If that isn't possible, he studies his fishing area carefully to pick the best way to maneuver through it.

"Even a 20-foot bass boat is extremely maneuverable with a good trolling motor," he points out. "You can avoid hitting bushes and underwater stumps if you watch where you're going."

"I think too many fishermen rush into an area and start racing down the shoreline without thinking very carefully about how they're fishing it."

Nixon uses a 12/24 volt pulse-speed trolling motor that gradually accelerates rather than starts immediately in top speed.

"That particular feature really saves a lot of wear and tear on the bracket holding the trolling motor," he says, "and also, it doesn't throw you out of the boat when you start. I have to think every trolling motor will probably be built that way in the future."

BASS PROS COMPETE REGARDLESS OF THE WEATHER

In four national tournaments this year, professional tournament angler Denny Brauer has faced 35 mile per hour winds and four foot waves, an overnight temperature drop of more than 50 degrees, snow, torrential rain, and more wind.

Through it all, Brauer, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff, never stopped casting.

"The weather conditions are one thing none of us can control, so I don't spend much time worrying about them," he laughs, "and

besides, everyone else has to compete in the same conditions. What I really try to do is take advantage of the weather any way I can because things like wind, falling temperatures, or rain can cause fish to change locations or at least change how they're biting."

Unfortunately, bad conditions can also force an angler off a chosen fishing area and away from his fish.

"That's exactly what happened to me during the B.A.S.S. MegaBucks tournament on Richland Chambers Lake in Texas this past March," Brauer points out. "I had found an area holding a lot of fish but it was in fairly open water. As long as the wind blew from the south or southwest I was protected, but late in the tournament the wind switched very quickly to the north and I was literally blown off the area."

"I had to go to a completely different part of the lake, but fortunately, I had already caught enough fish so that I finished well."

Several years ago, Brauer turned another weather change to his advantage when a calm day became blustery and turned the lake, Tennessee's Lake Chickamauga, to whitecaps. He made a daring 20-mile run through the rough water to an underwater point he'd located earlier and caught enough bass there to win the tournament.

"In that particular instance, the rough water pushed the bass up on top of the shallow point," explains the Evinrude pro. "Wind and waves push plankton and baitfish into places like that, or perhaps against bluff walls, and the bass soon follow. If you can fish places like this in the bad weather, you'll frequently have some good catches."

Brauer has spent more days fishing in the rain than he cares to admit, but does say rain by itself does not bother him very much as long as he's wearing protective clothing.

"It's the things that can come with a rainstorm, like lightning and even tornadoes, that are so dangerous," he says, "and when they're in the air, I get off the water. The graphite rods we use today attract lightning and I don't want to take any unnecessary chances."

A sudden cold front generally moves bass very close to cover and makes them hesitant to chase lures, a condition Brauer doesn't really mind.

"That means the bass are most susceptible to the technique of flipping a jig, which is my favorite fishing technique," he smiles. "Believe it or not, there are tournaments when I actually hope for a weather change like that."

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FOLLOW THESE TIPS FOR BETTER PLASTIC WORM FISHING

Of all the lures professional bass tournament fisherman Guy Eaker has in his tackle box, among his favorites are some more than 40 years old.

"Actually, the lures themselves aren't that old," laughs Eaker, a veteran competitor and a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff, "but fishermen have been using them that long."

"They were plastic worms, which were originally developed in the early 1950's. I doubt any other lure has caught as many bass as has the plastic worm."

Eaker likes to fish plastic worms in shallow water, and when he does, he prefers to use a sinker that liter-

ally screws into the head of the worm.

"Many anglers simply peg the sliding sinker on their line with a toothpick," explains Eaker, "but that can damage the line. I use a sinker that has a small corkscrew on the base. After threading the sinker on your line, you screw it into the head of the worm and it will stay in place."

"This type of sinker makes your casting more accurate and it keeps the lure from snagging on brush or limbs, which often happens when the sinker slides freely on your line."

"Having a screw-in sinker also improves the worm's action in vegetation like hydrilla and milfoil," adds the Evinrude pro, "because it allows the lure to fall straight down into tiny holes and openings instead of drifting from side to side where it frequently gets snagged."

"Another thing I like to do with my plastic worms is hop them rather than crawl them along the bottom," continues Eaker. "The majority of strikes on both a plastic worm and a jig come when the lure is falling, so I try to make the lure fall as many times as possible. The best way to do that is by raising your rod tip to jump the worm up, then lowering it so it falls again."

If fishermen are not really confident fishing a plastic worm, the North Carolina angler recommends they rig a six inch purple or black/blue worm with a 20 hook and a 3/16 ounce sinker. This is a famous color-weight-size combination that has caught bass under a wide variety of conditions in lakes throughout the United States.

Often during the warmer summer, Eaker fishes a 'swimming worm,' by leaving off the sinker. Instead of fishing the lure on the bottom, he swims it on the surface.

"A swimming worm is a great topwater lure around heavy shoreline brush as well as in open water where scattered vegetation is present," says Eaker.

"My favorite retrieves with

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This class is especially for women who have just found out that they are pregnant. The class will cover nutrition, the importance of exercise during pregnancy, good body mechanics and the discomforts

associated with early pregnancy. The class is open to new mothers and a support person. Classes will be offered from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the PMH Education Center. Call 437-3938 to register.

May
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Dr. Mary Fox presents current information about AIDS Monday, April 28, from 6 - 8 p.m. at the PMH Education Center. Meets AIDS continuing education requirements for Kentucky relicensure of nurses and other health-care professionals. Public also invited. Call 437-3525 to register. Free.

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swimming worms are either a slow, steady swimming action that causes the worm to look more like a small snake, or a series of short jerks that make the worm dart erratically from side to side."

What makes the swimming worm so effective, Eaker concludes, is the fact it floats and can be kept in the strike zone for a long time. It is also weedless so it doesn't get snagged.

"All in all, the plastic worm is an extremely versatile lure," he says. "I'm not at all surprised that it remains so popular after all these years."

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ROADBEDS

On a lake system known for its vegetation, professional bass tournament angler Ray Sedgwick often forsakes the greenery to fish sunken roadbeds. Five bass, 30-pound stringers can do that to you.

"Underwater roadbeds are probably my favorite type of structure to fish," says Sedgwick, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff and a fishing camp owner on South Carolina's Santee-Cooper Lakes, known nationwide for their excellent grassbed fishing.

"I think they're productive because they provide a definite change of texture and usually a change of elevation in the bottom."

Sedgwick studies maps to find the general locations of sunken roadbeds, since most are noted on good lake maps. Once in the area, he determines from the shorelines where a road enters and leaves the water, and then he follows its course by studying his depthfinder.

"Roadbeds are easy to follow with a depthfinder," he explains, "because they show up as a generally smooth, hard bottom. If I've never fished a particular roadbed before, I'll usually mark it with buoys as I follow it, especially where I find depth changes."

The Johnson pro considers depth changes along the roadbed among the best places to locate bass. This can be where the road rises or falls or along its edges, which may also create a depth change if the road had ditches on either side.

"I also look for old bridges along the road because these have usually been blown out and create cover along a channel break," Sedgwick continues. "I've found a lot of big bass in places like this."

Crankbaits and Carolina rigs with either plastic worms or lizards are Sedgwick's favorite roadbed lures. Both can be worked quickly to cover a lot of water.

"For some reason, bass often gather in schools on roadbeds, so this is what you really hope to find," he notes. "At the same time, I believe both baitfish and bass travel along the roads just like people, so they're productive all year long."

Sedgwick fishes roadbeds by retrieving right down the road itself as well as by retrieving across it. The technique used depends on how he finds the fish positioned.

"Sometimes the fish want a lure coming one way and sometimes they want it another," he says. "I generally start by casting and retrieving straight down the road and bringing my lure down any drops or dips. If that doesn't produce any action, I'll start fishing across the road."

"One of the primary things to remember about fishing roadbeds is to look for something different,

such as a rise or dip in the elevation. You may have a mile or more of roadbed to explore, but the bass will nearly always be more concentrated where something changes on the road itself."

DIFFERENT RETRIEVES

Professional bass tournament angler Mickey Bruce has boiled fish catching down to a simple science: don't change places, change lures, and do something different with that lure.

"To catch bass today, especially on lakes that receive heavy fishing pressure, you generally need to vary your retrieve so it doesn't look like everyone else's," says the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler. "In many instances, the bass have become accustomed to standard lure retrieves and just are not attracted anymore."

As an example, Bruce describes his experience during the 1995 Bass Masters Classic* world championship in which he eventually finished third. He caught 16 bass during a two-hour period the last day, but just didn't catch quite enough weight; he finished only three pounds, one ounce behind the winner.

"What was interesting about that day was that I was fishing behind several other anglers who weren't catching any fish," says Bruce. "I tied on a jig with a big plastic trailer, but I didn't crawl it along the bottom. Instead, I jerked the jig up like a spoon. Only two of the 16 bass I caught were non-keepers."

Bruce discovered this particular jig retrieve during a tournament years ago on Kentucky Lake. He had a strike on a jig as it fell. He missed that fish when he jerked but caught the one that hit as his lure immediately fell again. He won the tournament continuing that unusual jerking retrieve, which is now commonly practiced all around Kentucky Lake.

"Bass use breaklines, humps and other structure as their habitat," explains the Evinrude pro, "and this won't change, no matter how much fishing pressure they receive."

"What does change is their attitude toward lures. The bass have to be shown something different to generate a strike, and when you get one to bite, the rest will also bite."

Bruce had his chance to win the 1996 Bass Masters Classic, as well, but finished third for the second consecutive year. He didn't catch all his bass on a jig during the tournament on Alabama's Lay Lake, but he did catch all his fish with different retrieves.

"I caught a lot of bass on crankbaits, and I made certain each retrieve bounced into the bottom," says Bruce. "When it did, I'd stop so

the lure floated up a few inches. Then I'd crank the lure right down to the bottom again, as if I was chopping something."

"Whenever I'd run into a brush-pile or rocks, I'd slow the crankbait down and very slowly ease it around or through the cover. I gave the fish a lot of different speeds and actions to look at."

"The important thing to realize is that using different lures isn't always that important," he concludes. "Just use the same lures differently, and you'll catch bass. Little subtle differences are important."

FISHING IN AUTUMN

"People don't realize it but bass fishing and whitetail deer hunting have a lot of similarities. Weather affects both fish and deer activity, and usually determines our tactics for pursuing them."

That's the opinion of Randy Fite of Montgomery, Texas, who not only enjoys success as a professional bass tournament angler and member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff, but also as one of the nation's best-known makers of custom hunting rifles.

"In fishing, we try to project where the bass will be at a certain time," Fite continues, "and we do the same thing when hunting deer. Both deer and fish have definite feeding movements we try to take advantage of."

The major problem with bass fishing this season of the year, says Fite, is that unpredictable autumn weather tends to interrupt those feeding movements.

"Deep bass move shallow to feed," he explains, "and shallow fish move even more shallow to feed. The majority of bass anglers search primarily for those shallow fish which are the ones most often interrupted. That's why I prefer to look for deep water bass whenever I can because they are not as affected by weather changes."

Even Fite runs into deep water bass problems, however. During early practice for the 1996 Bass Masters Classic* world championship in Alabama, he discovered the deep fish were hitting jugging spoons very aggressively. The lures easily produced better results than crankbaits, even when both lures were fished side by side.

"During the summer months, weather tends to be more stable so bass feeding patterns are more predictable," says Fite, "and I believe that's what I experienced during that practice."

"When the tournament started several weeks later, we not only had unstable weather, but unstable weather for a full week, and the bass changed."

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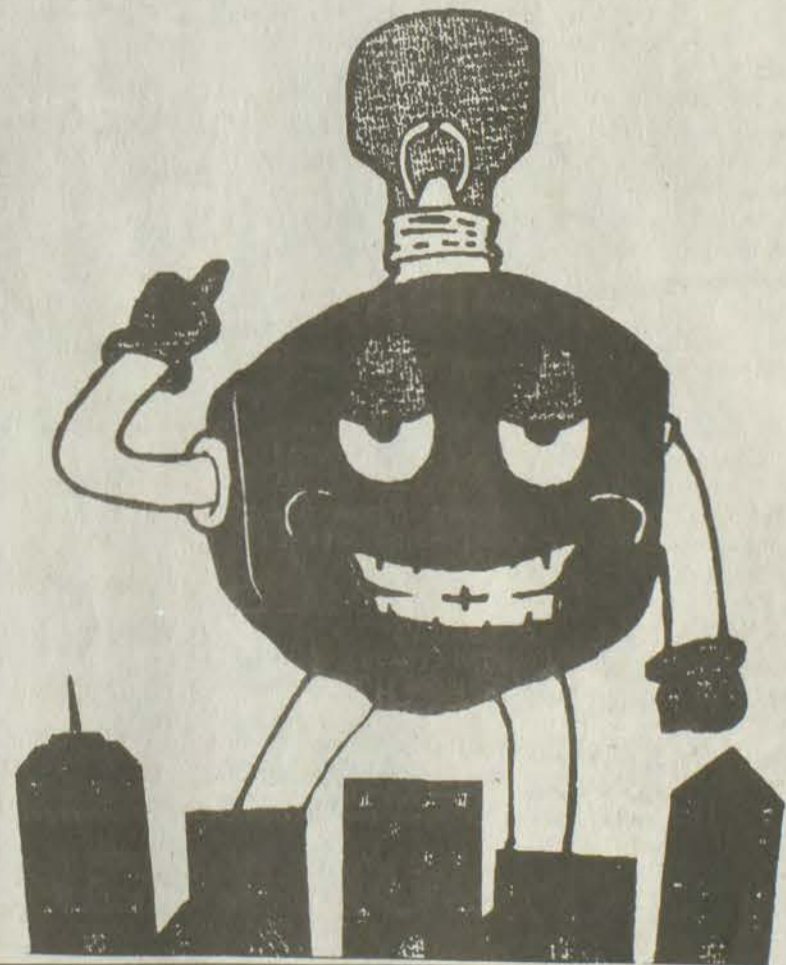
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Wearing our badge of courage

Although I'm constantly reminded that I'm the oldest person that works here, I can still remember very clearly my days of puberty as I'd sit in the sunshine on the tall concrete steps of the Northeast Coal Company's store in Muddy Branch.

As I wiled away the hours whittling and spitting—constantly striving for, but never quite attaining the distance that a grown man could spit—I thought I'd never turn 16.

I did, though. Then it seemed like a hundred years before I turned 21. I finally made that, too, and that's when time kind of kicked into gear and it didn't take long at all for me to reach 30.

Forty came in a wink. Now that I'm nearly 60, it's like birthdays come more often than my subscription of *Modern Maturity* magazine.

What's somewhat puzzling, however, is that I don't really seem to mind. I can remember when I thought that someone as old as I am now was an antique. But now, strangely enough, I don't feel old. And, I don't think I think old.

Poet Karl Wilson Baker once wrote: "Let me grow lovely, growing old..."

Perhaps that's a bit much for me to aspire to, that is, if one thinks only in terms of physical loveliness. After all, just how attractive can a receding hairline, a pot belly and liver spots be?

If, however, the poet is speaking of some kind of mysterious, hidden, inner quality, something that you don't have to view in a mirror, then maybe there's hope.

And speaking of poets (and

writers of prose, too, for that matter), for centuries they've been promoting old age with a vigor that's put the ordinary PR man to shame.

For instance, Lin Yutang wrote, "There is nothing more beautiful in this world than a healthy, wise old man."

Couple that with the other old saying that states, "With age comes wisdom" (something I'm really looking forward to, since I've never before been accused of having any), it all sounds enticing. So, since I'll automatically inherit wisdom, all I'll have to do is remain reasonably healthy, and I'll have it made.

On top of all that, writer Marjorie B. Greenbie has even compared me to a marble statue.

Well, sort of.

What she wrote was, "Beautiful young people are accidents of nature. But beautiful old people are works of art."

Who knows? Maybe after a couple of more birthdays, I might start calling myself Adonis, or something.

Really, though, I suppose what it all boils down to is that we can either sit around and count new wrinkles, or we can accept them and wear them like badges of courage. As Longfellow wrote, "For age is opportunity no less than youth itself."

What we need to do is just seize that opportunity and accept Robert Browning's invitation to, "Grow old with me! The best is yet to be."

Now, if that means that the next half century is going to be even better than the last half century, I can't wait.

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Dreams are made of these

by Deanna Spears
Editorial Assistant

David Wilson of Blue River has the power to change dreams. All it takes is a spool of cotton, a large metal ring, nylon, leather, rabbit fur, a tree limb, and some patience and he can turn the most frightening nightmare into a pleasant dream. The cotton cord is wrapped around the metal ring. He cuts off the cord at both sides of the bottom, unbraids the ends, and brushes them to produce two soft tassels. In the middle of this ring he uses a tree limb to weave an intricate web made of nylon or leather. Rabbit fur can even be used instead for good luck. After three or four hours of hard work and intense concentration, Wilson ends up with a dream catcher.

Dream catchers are crafts that were created by the ancient Indians to end nightmares by

warding off evil spirits that come in the night. The Indians believed that dreams were created by the night sky. Bad dreams would be caught in the dream catcher's web, while good dreams would pass through. The morning sunlight would then destroy the nightmare, thus destroying evil spirits.

"The legend was started," Wilson said, "when a young maiden was walking through the woods and looked up in a tree. Then a spider told her to look up and she saw the burning evil spirits."

As a Descendent of the Bass and Blackfoot Indian tribes, Wilson is helping to keep the legend alive. Taught by his father and a neighboring Indian lady, Wilson began making dream catchers for his friends twenty years ago, when he made his home in Tucson, Arizona.

But a desire to get close to nature drew him to

Floyd County. "I liked the wildlife and trees," he said. "Once when I was traveling through this area as a small boy, I said I would come back to raise horses."

He never did raise horses, but he did return to Floyd County and it was here that his dreams were finally realized.

Two years ago he began selling his creations full time by setting up at flea markets, roadside sales, and festivals. "I make them as I sit," he said, referring to the many hours he spends in booths trying to sell his crafts. The sitting is well worth the effort, however, as sales have been increasing. The increase is mainly due to parents who seek dream catchers to comfort their children during their night.

Through the ages, different Indian tribes have

(See *Dreams*, page four)

Ten Years Ago (May 20, 1987)

A bloodhound was brought in to help state police investigate an armed robbery at First Commonwealth Bank in Martin...Three Floyd County men were injured, one critically, in an accident involving a school bus. No children were on the bus at the time...A county-wide cleanup was set to begin May 27...The fiscal court studied a budget that would give a three percent cost of living increase to county employees...Prestonsburg City Council agreed to settle its suit against Consolidated Communications Group Two Inc...There died: Joshua Allen Hicks, 6-year-old son of Rickey and Kathleen Fromm Hicks, of Liberty Mill, Indiana, May 13; Kelly Clemons, 73, of Bevinville, May 18 in Louisa; Judith Davidson Roberts, 96, May 19 at her home; Ritchie Dean Bentley, 21, of Grethel, May 17, from injuries received in a motorcycle accident at Grethel; Eugene Lewis, 53, of Banner, May 16, in Lexington; Mary B. May, 86, of Prestonsburg, at her residence May 12; Walker Thomas Coleman, 48, of Galveston, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Veneda O. Watson Sanders, 56, of Ivel, May 15 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Thurman Joe Harvel, 75, of Tram, Sunday at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Green B. Hall, 73, of Galveston, May 14 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; and Eugene McBurney, 72, of Florida, in the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center.

Twenty Years Ago (May 18, 1977)

The fate of upwards of 100 candidates for county and district office will be decided by the voters at next Tuesday's primary election...The Floyd Fiscal court awarded Monday to the Hershel Owens Construction Co., West Prestonsburg, a contract for repair of 27 flood-damaged roads on its bid of \$108,142...Citizens of Auxier are protesting the proposed construction of an ammonium nitrate loading ramp in their community and are asking that the state close down one which has operated there since 1971...Quick action on the part of Prestonsburg and Auxier fire fighters Thursday afternoon prevented what could have developed into a disastrous blaze as flames swept through a section of the structure in Auxier which formerly served as a storage building for the new-defunct Princess Manufacturing Company...First contracts on now four-lane KY 80 between Water Gap and Hazard are expected next month, it was said in Frankfort last week after the Kentucky Turnpike Authority had authorized a \$212 million bond issue to finance construction of the road...The Kentucky Hydrocarbon Company plant near

Maytown remained closed today for the 18th day as a result of a strike called at midnight, April 30, by Local Union 3-744, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers...Lou Ponzetto, chief of the Oil and Natural Gas Division, Kentucky Geologic Survey, was quoted this week as saying the "explosion" in energy prices is stimulating exploration for new gas reserves in Kentucky...U. S. Corps of Engineers representatives had their first public meeting on the Dewey Lake situation when they met with members of the Highlands Bass Club at Jenny Wiley State Park last Monday evening to

inquire about the thinking of the club on problems at the lake, and they left with an ear-full...There died: Monnie Hicks, 69, of Wayland, May 13 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Eli P. Lalich, 82, formerly of Floyd County, May 5 at Orange County Hospital, Paoli, Ind.; Norris Hopson Blackburn, 81, of Prestonsburg, May 16 at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Monroe Caudill, 75, of Wheelwright, May 15 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Rhoda Little, 72, of Bevinville, May 13 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Elzie

Hicks, 56, of Hueysville, May 12 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Mitchell Brown, 34, formerly of Langley, May 14 in an automobile accident in Franklin, O.; Marsha Scarberry, 76, of Martin, May 16 at her home; William McKenzie, 72, of Cliff, May 16 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Jayne Ann Ferrell, 18, Prestonsburg native, May 9 in Louisville following a motorcycle accident; Charlie Boyd, 53, of Dana, May 13 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Verlie Fitzpatrick Davis, 70, of Meally, May 6 at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.; Josephine Gary Frazier, 84, of Allen, May 15 at Clark County Hospital, Winchester; Taylor Calhoun, 47, of Abbott Road, May 14 at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington; Lucy A. Woods, 65, Bevinville native, May 11 at her residence in Willis, Mich.; James Wesley Sanders, 84, of Wheelwright, May 15 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Peter Joseph Capelli, Sr., 80, of David, May 16 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Frank Parsons, 61, of Betsy Layne, May 14 at his home following an apparent heart attack.

Thirty Years Ago (May 18, 1967)

Expansion and improvement of the Prestonsburg water system will be made this year as a result of two grants and a loan totaling \$684,000 which were approved last week by the Economic Development

(See *Yesterdays*, page four)

Our Yesterdays

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

Society News

David Hereford
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Visits sister here

Maudie Hunt Stevens of Mt. Sterling was here last Wednesday visiting her sister, Annie Hunt Goble, of Cow Creek, Prestonsburg. It had been several years since the two had seen each other. Also visiting Mrs. Goble were her sister's son and daughter-in-law.

Baby shower

Tammy Kristina Bishop of Dover, Delaware, was honored with a baby shower on Friday evening, May 9, at the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

The color scheme of blue and white was carried out in the decorations and the refreshments.

A group of family members and friends called throughout the evening bringing gifts and best wishes for the new baby and mother-to-be.

Hostesses for this occasion were family members and friends, Tammy and her husband, Senior Airman Lee Bishop Jr., are expecting their first child in August.

Tammy is the daughter of Tommy and Shirley Kilgore of David.

Visits mother here

John and Joyce Stephens of Lexington visited her mother, Kathleen Parker and daughter, Betsy Burchett, on Mother's Day.

Church breakfast

The ladies of the First Church of God on Little Paint Creek were honored by the men of the church for breakfast on Saturday morning, May 3. A special program was presented by the men.

Visit from Delaware

Senior Airman Lee Bishop Jr. and his wife, Tammy, were here last week visiting their parents, Tommy and Shirley Kilgore of David, and Larry and Linda Bishop Craft of Meally and other family members and friends. Bishop is stationed at the Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Delaware.

Pioneer festival committee meets

The Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival committee met Monday night, May 5, at Prestonsburg City Hall.

Donna B. Wells, chairwoman, conducted the meeting. Committee reports were given and it was reported that the carnival, which the festival committee sponsored, was a big success despite two days of cold weather.

Members present were Donna B. Wells, Sue Webb, Elizabeth Miller, Patsy Sword, Orville Cooley, Les Fugate, Wes Fugate, Jackie Fugate, Norm Marcum, Jane Bond, Carol Sparks and Darrell Conley.

Business visitor here

Tommy Lavender of Ashland was here several days on legal business recently. He was the house-guest of his mother, Mary Lou Lavender at her home on the Auxier Road.

Rebekahs meet

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held May 6. The vice grand, Lorena Wallen, presided at the meeting. The visiting committee reported on the sick. They will be remembered in prayer.

Members were reminded that the assembly president will be making her official visit on June 17.

Plans were partially made for her visit. A favorable report was given on the recent garage sale held at the home of Sue Moore on Trimble Branch Road, Prestonsburg.

It was decided to make a monetary contribution to the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Rose Bowl Float for January 1998.

Re-obligation ceremony was held with all members taking part.

Members present were Wanda Elste, Lorena Wallen, Hope Whitten, Sue Moore, Violetta Wright and Mable Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be May 20, at 7 p.m., in the L.O.O.F. hall.

In hospital

Donnie Baldrige of Prestonsburg underwent surgery last week at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

City Clerk's Association meet

The Prestonsburg City Clerk's Association was host to the Central Kentucky Region City Clerk's Association last week for a luncheon-business meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Clerks and their staff from Pikeville, Georgetown, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, West Liberty, Frenchburg, Lawrenceburg, Winchester and Prestonsburg attended.

The group toured the Mountain Arts Center and enjoyed the concert by the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir.

The group has made a bid to host the 1999 Kentucky Spring Conference here.

Representing Prestonsburg were Mayor Jerry Fannin, city clerk Sue Webb, assistance city clerk Peggy Blackburn and city treasurer Brenda Hayes.

Visits in Russell Springs

Donnie E. Goble of Prestonsburg visited Tamara D. Antle in Russell Springs, last weekend.

Alice Lloyd Alumni banquet

The Floyd County Chapter of Alice Lloyd College Alumni met at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg for their annual banquet, Friday evening, May 2.

David Tackett, chapter president, welcomed the group. Chester Patton gave the invocation.

Entertainment followed with members of the Voices of Appalachian from the college presenting a musical led by Richard L. Kennedy.

Everyone then enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner.

After the dinner, David Tackett introduced Townsell Marshall as speaker of the evening. Dr. Timothy T. Siebert, president of Alice Lloyd College, made remarks about the college, giving the group some insights into what is going on and what is coming for the future of the college. Mr. Kennedy led the group in singing the Alma Mater of Alice Lloyd College.

Delmas Saunders then gave the benediction.

Those attending were Arnesnan, Teresa and Chapen Grender, Autumn Hampton, Jim Reed, Adrian and Olive R. Hall, Violet Moore, Anna Sue Stumbo, Betty J. Warren, Roy and Bethel C. Ritchie, Margaret Hyden, Marvin Sturgill,

Don and Judy Deborde, Roberta Sloan, Wayne Johnson, Russell and Sarah Laven, Alice O. Martin, Pina Bowling Click, Tom and Orella McGuire, Richard and Dot Kennedy, Rodney S. Dutton, Tiffany Meadows, Chester and Faye Patton, Dena Sparkman, Dillard Sparkman, Stephanie Burrows, Chuck Stamper, Burnis and Betty Martin, Mitzi Crisp, Ron Johnson, Christopher Bailey, Nonnie C. Hoffee, Dr. Timothy and Jane Siebert, Townsell Marshall, Michael and Teresa Rodriguez, Carla S. Coburn, Richard and Emily June Stephens, David and Rhonda Tackett, Ruby Akers, Phyllis Reed, Teresa Duncan, Delmas Saunders, Richard Shelby, Martha Wells,

Rudy and Linda Little, Michelle Roth, Dr. Thomas and Jennifer Valentine and Hollie Conley.

Visits from Florida

Rose Ellen Davie of DeLand, Florida, was here last week visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Jimmy and Linda Hager at their home on Hager Street, Prestonsburg. She was entertained extensively by her many friends here.

Visits from Tennessee

Elizabeth Ann Rose of Mooresburg, Tennessee, visited her mother, Maxine Rose and other family members and friends during the Mother's Day weekend.

Ag News

DOES THE AGRICULTURE WATER QUALITY ACT APPLY TO YOUR LAND

by Pat Spicer
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Kentuckians who own 10 or more continuous acres of land might be wondering if their property falls under the Agriculture Water Quality Act (AWQA).

The Kentucky General Assembly passed this act to protect surface water and groundwater from pollution resulting from agricultural or silvicultural activities. (Silviculture involves growing and harvesting trees). Agriculture and silviculture is not being looked at as the only potential source of water pollution. Everyone (businesses, landowners of less than 10 acres) falls under the water quality standards set by the Kentucky Division of Water and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Landowners who conduct or allow agricultural or silvicultural activities to be conducted on their property must develop and carry out an agricultural water quality plan to identify practices that could adversely affect surface water or groundwater; then, start using best management practices (BMPs) to reduce or eliminate potential pollution.

The 59 BMP's included in the

statewide agriculture water quality plan address six areas-crops, livestock, pesticides and fertilizer, farmstead, silviculture, and streams and other waters. This plan is a guide for landowners to develop water quality plans geared to their specific operations.

Most landowners have until October 23, 2001, to develop and start using their individual agriculture water quality plans. The one exception is for activities along or in streams and other water bodies; specifically minor road crossings, removing sand and gravel from streams, stabilizing banks, and filling and excavating streams and wetlands. (These are the same practices for which landowners previously need certification from the Kentucky Division of Water.) Landowners engaging in any of these four activities must initiate BMPs now; they do not have the option of waiting until 2001 to implement an agricultural water quality plan.

Landowners are not required to file their water quality plan with any government agency. You will need to produce a copy of your plan should a water quality problem be identified and traceable to your operation.

The Producer Workbook contains a self-certification form that can be filed with the local conservation district. By signing this form, a landowner certifies that he/she understands the requirements of the

Agriculture Water Quality Act and has developed a water quality plan for their operation. Filing the certificates form with your local conservation district office will also enable you to receive any updates or amendments to the Act.

Several state and federal agencies can help landowners establish plans by providing educational resources and technical information. These include the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Farm Service Agency, Kentucky Division of Water, Conservation, Waste Management and Forestry, and local conservation districts and health departments. For more information, call Pat Spicer at the Extension office at 886-2668.

Water quality plans focus of Highlands beef cattle meeting

The Floyd County Extension Service will host the monthly meeting of the Highlands Beef Cattle Association Meeting on May 22, at the Floyd County Extension Service office. Jennifer B. Cocanougher, University of Kentucky Extension Associate for Environmental and Natural Resource Issues will speak on Agriculture Water Quality Plans for farmers. Representatives from Soil Conservation, Farm Services, NRCS, Forestry and other agencies will also be present. The meeting begins at 6:30, and will be followed by dinner. For more information, call Pat Spicer at 886-2668.

Anniversary

Couple celebrates 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark, of Betsy Layne, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on March 8.

Mrs. Clark is the former Peggy Jo Hays, originally from Eastern.

They were honored with a surprise party given by their family and friends at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married on March 8, 1947, at Prestonsburg by the Rev. Roark.

The couple have three children, Lynn Justice, Gregory Clark and Teresa Frazier, all of Betsy Layne, and five grandchildren, Misty, Jessica, and Kim Clark, Jason and Joshua Justice, and Wesley Frazier.



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For The Record

District Court

Editor's note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

James R. Newsome, 22, of Ligon; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$457.50 and two days public service; no operator's license—\$25; no insurance—\$50.

Jason Thompson, 23, of South Vienna, Ohio; DUI (1st offense, BA .08), amended to reckless driving—\$97.50.

Scotty Williams, 21, of Allen; DUI (2nd offense)—\$617.50 and seven days in jail; disregarding a stop sign—merged.

Anthony N. Allen, 24, of Drift; DUI (2nd offense, BA .13)—\$607.50, seven days in jail, credit one day served; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (1st offense)—merged; failure to produce insurance card—\$500.

Guy E. Brown, 31, of Garrett; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (1st offense)—merged; DUI (2nd offense, BA .17)—\$607.50, seven days in jail, credit two days served.

Richard L. Stevens, 20, of Pikeville; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service; attempt to elude/failure to comply—\$50; failure to wear seatbelts—merged; no operator's license—\$25.

Ivel Joe McSurley, 38, of Emma; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$630.

George P. Summers, 19, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$457.50 and ten days in jail.

Eddie Dean Slone, 41, of Pikeville; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$77.50; disorderly conduct—\$50; resisting arrest—\$100; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—\$25.

Robert L. Hood, 25, of Wheelwright; escape in the third degree—\$72.50 and ten days in jail.

Levita D. Walters, 39, of Drift; attempt to elude/failure to comply—\$97.50; no Kentucky registration plates—\$25, suspended if proof shown; no registration receipt—\$25, suspended if proof shown.

Boone R. Meade, 19, of Hillsboro; DUI (1st offense)—\$47.50 and 20 hours of public service in lieu of fines.

Brian Newman, 22, of Hi Hat; improper start from a parked position—\$25; DUI (1st offense, BA .14)—\$257.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; no insurance—\$50.

Cheryl L. May, 33, of Denver; public intoxication, excludes alcohol—\$87.50; possession of a con-

trolled substance (1st offense)—\$25, 30 days in jail, probate 23 days for one year, serve seven days with seven days, credit time served; prescription drugs not in proper container (1st offense)—\$25, 30 days in jail, probate 23 days for one year, serve seven days, credit times served.

Venice G. Young, 22, of Stanville; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$77.50.

Kenneth Case, 34, of Hunter; AI (3rd offense or more), amended to second offense—\$137.50.

Alvin Newsome, 28, of Teaberry; AI—\$102.50.

Michael Shepherd, 18, of Allen; operating a motor vehicle under the influence (under the age of 21)—\$267.50 and \$200 fine or two days public service.

Stephen D. Howell, 26, of McDowell; DUI (2nd offense)—\$617.50 and 14 days home incarceration; operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction—merged.

Marriage Licenses

Judy Lynn Reynolds, 26, of Wayland, and Richard Johnson, 37, of Wayland.

Misty Leigh Arms, 18, of Dana, and Michael C. Akers, 21, of Banner.

Ramona Lynn Adams, 22, of Salyersville, and Jim Morgan Caldwell, 23, of Prestonsburg.

Jessica L. Hamilton, 19, of Melvin, and Shane E. Hall, 20, of Melvin.

Amy Renee Martin, 22, of Minnie, and Jason Spencer Storey, 24, of Prestonsburg.

Chrystal L. Mullins, 21, of Mousie, and Billy F. King, 21, of Mousie.

Suits Filed

Editor's note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Mary Pigman Stephens of Prestonsburg vs. Ray E. Stephens of Auxier; dissolution of marriage.

Steve Slone et al. vs. Johnnie Stratton of East Point; compensation for alleged injuries and damages sustained during an assault.

Richard Ratliff of Pikeville vs. Elliot Clay Campbell of Hazard et al.; compensation for alleged injuries sustained in an accident on or about February 28, 1996, in Prestonsburg.

Kathrine Smith of Wayland vs. Keith Howard of Wayland et al.; compensation for alleged injuries sustained during an accident on or about March 10, 1996, in Wayland.

The Bank Josephine in Prestonsburg vs. Billy M. Ward of

Paintsville; alleged debt.

Recovery Services Inc. vs. Connie Margo of Auxier; alleged debt.

Freddie Hall of Hi Hat et al. vs. Wyonna Tackett of Hi Hat; alleged property dispute (failure to abide by a prior judgment).

John Phillip Sammons of Prestonsburg vs. Deane R. Sammons of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Eugenia Lynn Crider Keens of Prestonsburg vs. Michael Ray Keens of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Regis Culvert Inc. vs. Patty May of Allen; alleged debt.

KEA-HAM Contracting Inc. vs. Floyd County Development Authority et al.; alleged breach of contract.

Property Transfers

Ed Hall Jr. and Bernice Hall to Don Hughes and Earlene Hughes, property at East Point.

Darrell Wayne Hinty to Rusty Mullins and Teresa Hunter, property on Abner Fork of Left Beaver Creek.

Kitty H. Frazier to Gary Keith Frazier, property in Frazier Subdivision at Melvin.

Russell L. Smith and Sussan E. Smith to Sussan E. Smith, property location not listed.

R.J. Ratliff and Geneva Ratliff to Darrell E. Madden and Jamie Madden and Edward Madden and Charollette Madden, property on Wiley Branch of Beaver Creek.

Willard Stanley and Pansy Stanley to Steve Berger and Darlene Berger, property on Jacks Creek.

Willard Stanley and Pansy Stanley to Steve Berger and Darlene Berger, property on Left Beaver Creek at Jacks Creek.

Randall Mitchell and Avonelle Mitchell to Mike Newsome and Brenda Newsome, property on Mudd Creek.

Randall Mitchell and Avonelle Mitchell and Carson and Brenda Osborne, property Mudd Creek.

Clifford Wright Co. Inc. to Dixon Nunnery, property in Prestonsburg.

Ivan Gibson and Mary Katherine Gibson to Ivan Gibson Jr., property on Right Beaver Creek.

Clemente Slone to Robert Eugene Terry, property on Holbrook Branch.

Michael Wright to Christopher Douglas Yates and Mandy Lou Yates, quit claim deed to property on Spurlock Fork.

Christopher Thornsberry and

Amy Thornsberry to Carol Tackett, property on Orchard Fork of Left Beaver Creek.

Community Trust Bank, N.A. d/b/a Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company to James A. Shipley and Genive Shipley, quit claim deed to property on Branham's Creek.

Tom Ed Clark and Bascom Clark to Ronald Spears and Regina Spears, property location not listed.

Billie Mae Wills Lawson and James O. Lawson to Kentucky District Council of the Assemblies of God, property on Bull Creek at Water Gap.

Gan Maddiwar and Sureka Maddiwar to Our Lady of the Way Hospital, property in Seton Complex Condominium.

Billy Reed and Lucille Reed to Teresa Adkins, property on Riley's Branch of Left Beaver Creek.

Walter E. Snavelly and Armita C. Snavelly to John Paul Bilitier Jr. and Nena J. Bilitier, property location not listed.

Billie Robinson to Lundy and Margie Samons, property location not listed.

Timothy Ryan Akers to Gary Dwayne Hall and Genevieve H. Hall, property location not listed.

Elmer Frasure and Julia M. Frasure to Moses Frasure Jr. and Pamela Frasure, property on Frasure Creek.

Ira Potter and Patricia Potter to Alma Lackey Johnson, property location not listed.

Alah Mae Ryan and Claude Ryan to Claude Ryan and Alah Mae Ryan and Tommy R. Ryan, property on Prater Creek.

Restaurant, School and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's note: All inspections are made by the Floyd County Health Department environmentalists John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.

Jenny Wiley Convention Center, 84: Open can soda on food preparation table. Top of microwave needs to be cleaned. Wiping cloths not in a chlorine solution. Floor tiles are broken. Toxic items stored with food and food equipment. Apron stored on shelf with food items. Towel stored on table in food preparation area.

McKinney Grocery, Harold, 100: Limited retail sales. No violations observed.

Hamilton's Mobile Home Park, 86: Lots not numbered systematically. Driveways not properly maintained. Mobile homes not 15' apart. Lot size not in compliance.

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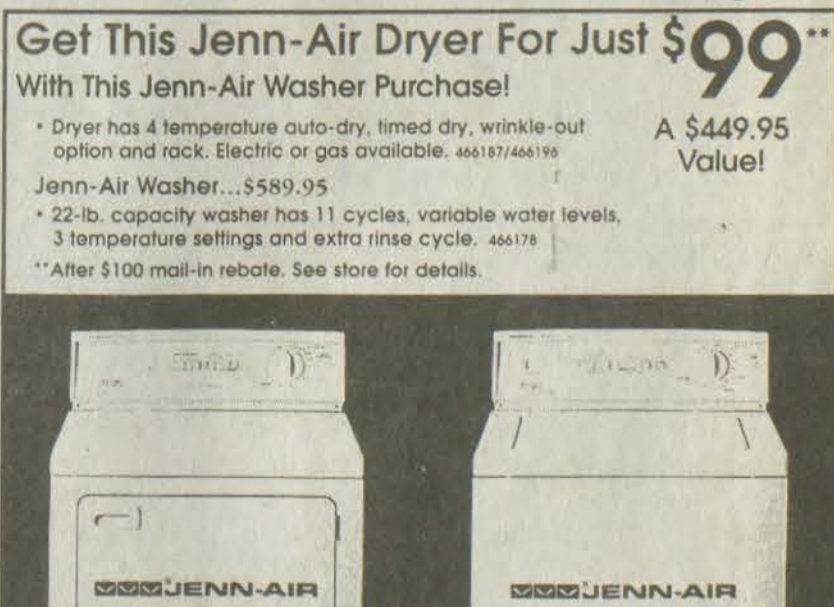
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Garden Phil-osophy

Well, I hope you had the opportunity to do some planting in the great week that ended Sunday, according to the phases of the moon and signs of the zodiac. If you can believe statistics, the danger of frost should be gone by now and we should be set for full-speed gardening, but with the way the weather's been this spring—who knows?

While last week was great for planting most anything that produces above the ground, this week's going to be a bit different. Here's the information.

Moon in light phase

The moon is in the light phase now and will remain there until the full moon on Thursday, May 22. Throughout this period only those veggies that produce above the ground should be planted.

According to the signs of the zodiac, the sign today is in Leo (the heart), one of the killing signs, and will remain there tomorrow, also. Use these days for cultivating, deadening, cleaning out fence rows—anything but planting.

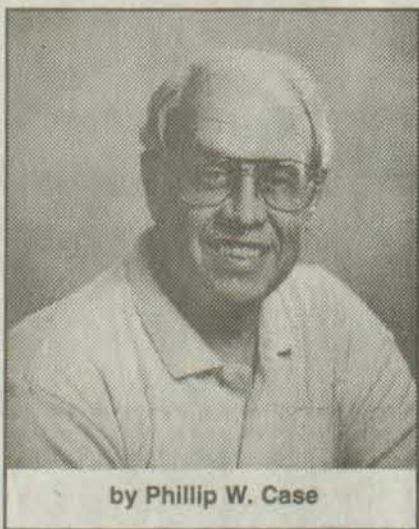
Flowering days ahead

A series of flowering days begins Thursday and continues through Monday, May 19. Thursday, Friday and Saturday find the sign in Virgo (the bowels), followed by Sunday and Monday under the influence of Libra (the reins).

Both of these are flowering signs and flowers planted during them should bloom, and do so abundantly. However, it's not wise to plant vegetables during a flowering sign unless its the blooms you're planning to eat.

The next really great days for planting vegetables, according to The System, will be Tuesday and Wednesday, May 20-21, and May 21 is an Ember Day when you shouldn't plant anything. In fact, next week features three Ember Days—a phenomenon we'll talk about in next week's column.

Tip from the Farmers' Almanac: Set out tomato and sweet potato plants in the sign of Cancer. Do not set out in signs of Leo, Virgo, Aquarius, or Gemini.



by Phillip W. Case

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Sunshine Lines

by
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Carroll



Senior citizens, if I were to place a bet on when you are reading today's article, I would gamble on the possibility that you are reading it about midway between May 11-17—National Nursing Home Week.

Many of us were raised with a stigma about nursing homes. My father asked very little of his children, in regard to what he wished for himself, but one thing he did ask was, "Promise me that you'll never put me in a nursing home." Neither my father nor my mother had to be placed in a nursing home. Yet, I was reared thinking there was something terribly wrong with nursing homes, even though my parents never discussed the "nitty-gritty" of why they didn't want to go to one, had they lived into old age.

Through the years I came to understand many of their unspoken fears. I also learned that many of the fears they entertained back then were justified in their day and in the days of their parents. However, today many of those fears are non-existent. Today there are far more federal and state controls governing nursing homes than there used to be. For the most part these controls have built-in safeguards to protect the residents.

Today, residents of nursing homes have rights that did not exist during the lives of my parents and grandparents. The modern nursing home understands the necessity of addressing the needs of the entire person. There's far more to nursing

home care today than seeing that a resident's body, bed, room and clothing are kept clean and their immediate medical needs are met.

Today's nursing home must take into consideration the daily living needs of every resident. The technical term for this is "Activities of Daily Living" or ADL. If there is a resident with a special need, it is the nursing home's responsibility to do everything within its power to see that the isolated need of that patient is met. The social, psychological, religious, and physical needs must be addressed, in today's nursing homes, as well as a person's medical needs.

Most of us have come to realize that today's nursing homes are staffed with an administrator and medical personnel. But have we really stopped to consider the diversity of the modern health-care team that staffs today's nursing homes? I've often wondered if some of my parents fears would have subsided had they lived to see how nursing homes are operated today. This being National Nursing Home Week, it would be good for all of us to consider the broader spectrum of today's nursing homes. Some reading this week's Sunshine Lines article might be surprised at the many positive changes that are prevalent in nursing homes today.

If there is not a doctor "in-house," there is a doctor on call twenty-four hours a day. Today's nursing homes have contracted with cardiologists, psychiatrists, orthopedic surgeons, audiologists, dentists, podiatrists and other medical specialists on which they can call in an emergency, day or night.

There is a registered nurse in charge of medical personnel. Some call this person the director of nursing personnel. This nurse usually works a regular shift but is on call twenty-four hours a day should a problem arise in the nursing department. The nursing department consists of trained certified nurse assistants (CNA's); certified medical nurse assistants (CMNA's) who are

specialty trained to dispense most medications; licensed practical nurses (LPN's); and, registered nurses (RN's). Nursing homes today have physical therapists in-house to insure one's mobility and use of one's appendages to the degree possible.

Today's nursing homes have a registered dietitian on staff to assure that the dietary needs of every patient is met—from the hearty eater to the person who must be tube-fed.

There is a social worker or a social services designee on staff—depending on the number of residents a facility is equipped to handle—to care for the residents of social needs and to work through problems the resident might be having from homesickness to the bereavement of a family member or a roommate.

Modern nursing homes have an activities director. This person's job is to assure all residents that there will be activities planned to capture their interest and insure mobility as much as physically possible.

The social worker/designee and the activities director work very closely in providing stimulation for all residents including the bedfast who cannot talk.

Religious services are planned every weekend. Priests, rabbis, and clergy of several faiths visit routinely and are on call twenty-four hours a day.

Every nursing home has an Ombudsman to which the resident or the resident's family can turn if a problem cannot be worked out amiably between the administrator and his or her staff. If the ombudsman cannot resolve the problem at the local level then it must be reported to the state and dealt with at the state level. Problems usually have a way of working themselves out before it becomes necessary to get the state involved, but it does happen—and it should, if a resident's rights or needs have been violated. Sometimes it becomes necessary

for the resident or the resident's family to seek the services of an attorney, but again this is rare.

For a better understanding of nursing homes as they exist today, I encourage you to visit one. You don't need an appointment. Just stop by the administrator or social workers office and ask to have a

tour of their facility. Smell the air, look at the shine on the floors, the decorations on the walls; check out the patients cleanliness, and ask to look into some rooms to see for yourself, the homey atmosphere—pictures of children, grandchildren, keepsakes, flowers and memorabilia galore.

This is National Nursing Home Week. Use this time to update your thinking about the way modern nursing homes have been upgraded. Many of your fears just might subside as you see for yourself the quality of living that takes place among the residents in these homes.

Calcium provides protection

Calcium is essential to building and maintaining strong bones throughout life, but it also plays a role in protecting against a number of conditions such as hypertension and colon cancer. For calcium to be used properly, exercise is essential. Regular weight-bearing exercise, such as walking, jogging, aerobics and weight lifting, three times a week is recommended.

According to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the daily calcium intake for adult women should match the following guidelines:

- Women aged 25 to 50—1000 mg
- Pregnant women—1200 mg
- Postmenopausal women who are taking HRT—1000 mg
- Postmenopausal women who are not taking HRT—1500 mg
- Maximum ingestion should be less than 2000 mg per day.
- Dairy products are a good dietary source of calcium. Just 1/4 cup of nonfat dry milk has 209 mg of calcium. It can be easily added to soups, casseroles and baked goods. Other top contenders are:
 - 1 cup plain, nonfat yogurt—452 mg
 - 1/2 cup part-skim ricotta cheese—392 mg
 - 1 cup skim milk—302 mg
 - 2 corn tortillas—278 mg
 - 1 oz. Swiss cheese—272 mg
 - 1/2 cup tofu—258 mg
 - 6 oz. fortified orange juice—200 mg
 - 3 oz. salmon—181 mg
 - 1 cup broccoli—132 mg

The NIH recommendations refer to the use of elemental calcium. Calcium carbonate is 40% elemental calcium, so a 500 mg tablet contains 200 mg of elemental cal-

cium. Calcium citrate is 21% elemental calcium, therefore containing 65 mg. Calcium gluconate is 9% elemental calcium with 45 mg of elemental calcium present in a 500 mg tablet.

Take several small doses

Foundation recommends that you choose brand-name supplements.

The starch in some supplements helps the tablets dissolve in your stomach more quickly. To test your supplement's rate of dissolution, drop a tablet into 1/4-1/2 cup of vinegar, stirring occasionally. After 30 minutes, the tablet should be dissolved.

Vitamin D is essential for calcium absorption. But iron, excessive caffeine, sodium or protein

can increase calcium excretion. Take iron supplements at different times of the day. Avoid aluminum-containing antacids or laxatives.

Calcium supplements may interfere with some medications. A person taking corticosteroids, anti-conulsants, thyroid medication, tetracycline or diuretics should discuss calcium requirements with their physician.

Women can help prevent osteoporosis by getting enough calcium in their diet or through supplementation.

Research indicates a calcium supplementation of 1200 mg per day can stop bone loss and reduce fractures by 32-43% in women in their 80's, so it's not too late to build bone strength.

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throughout the day as it appears to increase the body's absorption of the mineral. Some physicians recommend every three months to leave off the calcium supplements for a week. That's because dips in your body's supply of calcium cue your body to begin bone breakdown and formation at the cellular level. Take your supplements at mealtimes, possibly with one before bedtime, to slow normal night-time bone loss.

In the case of calcium supplements, synthetic is best. Supplements that rely on natural sources of bonemeal and dolomite have been found to contain lead. Oyster shell can be very expensive and may be contaminated with lead also. The National Osteoporosis

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Dreams

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altered the dream catcher. David Wilson is certainly no exception. In addition to his own trademark flower that he places inside the web, Wilson has come up with his own variation for the tree limb used to weave the webs. The inventive Wilson uses the ear piece of a pair of eyeglasses instead. He also collects items from markets and festivals to create Indian jewelry and small dream catchers that can be worn. With his own alterations, Wilson has begun to sell more jewelry than actual dream catchers.

Although his business is taking off, it is obvious that Wilson's children mean more to him than any amount of money. When he speaks of his sons, James, 15, and Michael, 10, a smile slowly spreads across Wilson's face. While James is showing more interest in academics than in art, Michael is intent on carrying on the family tradition. "He (already) makes dream catchers for his friends," Wilson said proudly.

Wilson can be found at various area flea markets and festivals. His

dream catchers, which have an unlimited range of sizes, are priced from \$5-\$45, depending on the size. If interested in owning a dream catcher, or to place a special order, call 886-0378.

Each and every one of Wilson's creations are as special as the legend behind them. From the huge, elaborate dream catcher that adorns an entire wall, to the tiny medallion on a necklace, these crafts are well worth their price. They are, after all, the stuff that dreams are made of.

Yesterdays

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Administration...The American Finance Corporation at Martin was burglarized Tuesday night, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to steal its safe...Prestonsburg Community College is not a frill, not a luxury; it is a bare necessity," Congressman Carl D. Perkins, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, said last Friday evening at the graduation of the 1967 college class...Katie Hamilton, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hamilton, was named queen of the Floyd County Music Festival for 1967 here, May 6...Married: Miss Rose Lee Cavins, of David; and Mr. James Kenneth Terry, of Wayland, April 1 at the David Baptist Church...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lafferty, a daughter, Jorja Christine, May 1 at Minneapolis, Minn.; to Mr. and Mrs. Don Osborne, a son, Donald Gavin, May 14 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Curtis Whitten, a daughter, Dena Elizabeth, May 12 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Martin Clemons, 55, of Lackey, last Wednesday at the Paintsville General Hospital; Dewey Newsome, 63, of Teaberry, Saturday at Ashland; Emma Hamilton, 79, last Wednesday at her home at Grethel; Saul Sexton, 72, of Rome City, Ind., formerly of this county, Sunday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Sam Conley, 67, of Price, last Wednesday at Ashland; Mrs. Cora Alice Murphy Weddington, 58, of Trenton, Mich., and a native of this county, May 4 at a Trenton Hospital; Richard M. Wells, 79, of Auxier, May 5 at the Paintsville Hospital.

(Forty Years Ago file missing.)

Fifty Years Ago (May 15, 1947)

Harold Hamilton, 29-year-old Beaver miner, died Tuesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin, of a gunshot wound received Saturday afternoon at Beaver...Work of a bucket brigade and absence of wind perhaps saved the greater part of the town of Emma from destruction Monday afternoon as fire swept through a residence, store, garage and barn...Actual work on the Dewey Dam

was resumed last week after shutdown for the winter months...Plant and seed dealers are probably in for their biggest year in this section, with last week's heavy frost making replanting necessary in almost every garden...R. L. Shepherd, Prestonsburg High School agriculture teacher, was elected commander of Floyd Post, American Legion, at the Post's annual election of officers Friday evening...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Jr., a daughter, Mary Josephine, Friday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville...There died: Mrs. Walter Crum, 43, at her home on Bull Creek, Sunday; Samuel Reed, 89, at the home at Wayland of his daughter, Mrs. Turner Tackett, Monday; Mrs. Rebecca Hall, 71, at home at Bevinsville, Friday; Bert Tackett, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tackett, of McDowell, Tuesday night at the Gearheart Hospital, Martin.

Sixty Years Ago (May 14, 1937)

In a meeting at the high school Friday, the Prestonsburg Board of Education agreed to accept tentative plans and specifications for an \$85,000 structure to house the city grade school...The Floyd Fiscal Court is considering construction of an eight-room wing to the courthouse, at an estimated cost of \$12,500...Due to a congested docket, Judge John W. Caudill, Saturday, ordered that the present term of circuit court be extended an extra two weeks. The court term began April 15...Waite E. May, county supervisor of the mine sealing project, this week reported that an underground fire in the mine of the Autocraft Coal Co., of McDowell threatens to destroy thousands of acres of coal. A similar fire was also reported in the Maguire-Elkhorn Coal Company mine below Martin...The Public Service Commission in Frankfort received Wednesday, a complaint from the city of Prestonsburg regarding rates charged by the Prestonsburg Water Company...S. G. Rice announced this week that he is releasing his interests in the Banner bridge contract to Riley Hall, of Allen...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooley, of Drift, a daughter, May 8.

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Engagements



Norsa Lynn Jarrell and Robert Lucian Stephens

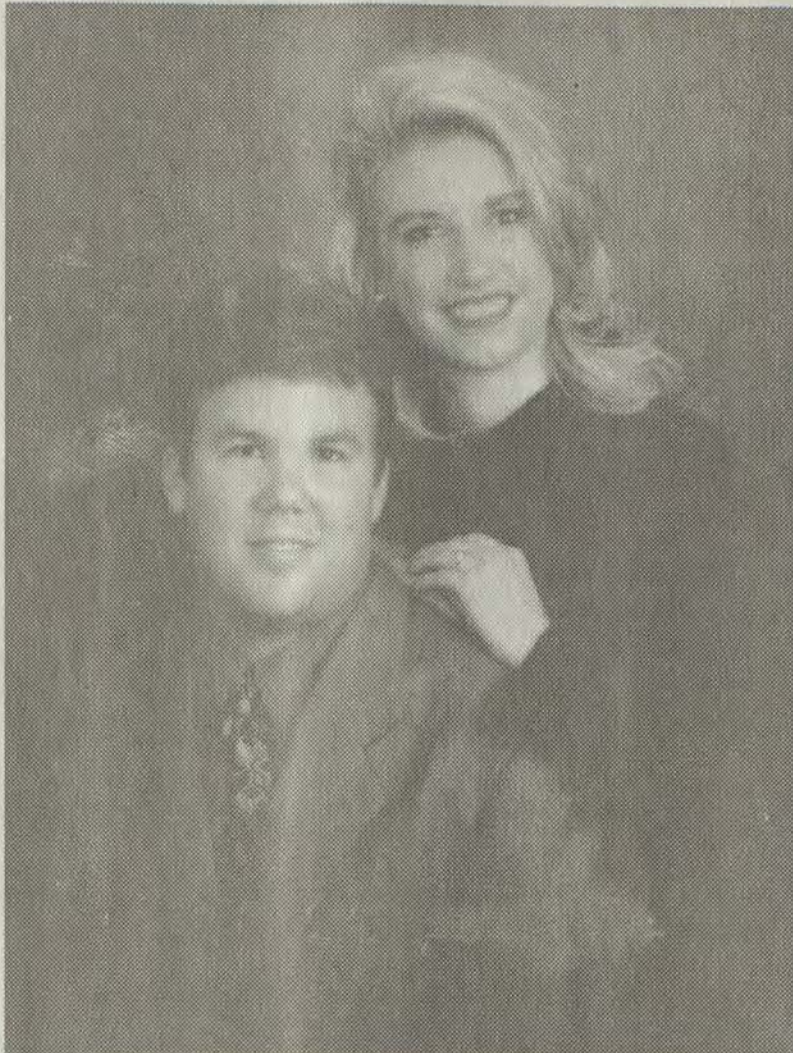
Jarrell, Stephens to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gene Jarrell of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Norsa Lynn Jarrell and Robert Lucian Stephens, son of Jim and Sharon Stephens of Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, and currently attends Prestonsburg Community College, majoring in social work.

The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, and is currently employed at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The wedding ceremony will be held Saturday, June 14, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Woody and Cheryl Jarrell on Old Cliff Road, Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Jacqueline Lane Pelphey and David Scott Arbuckle

Pelphey, Arbuckle to wed

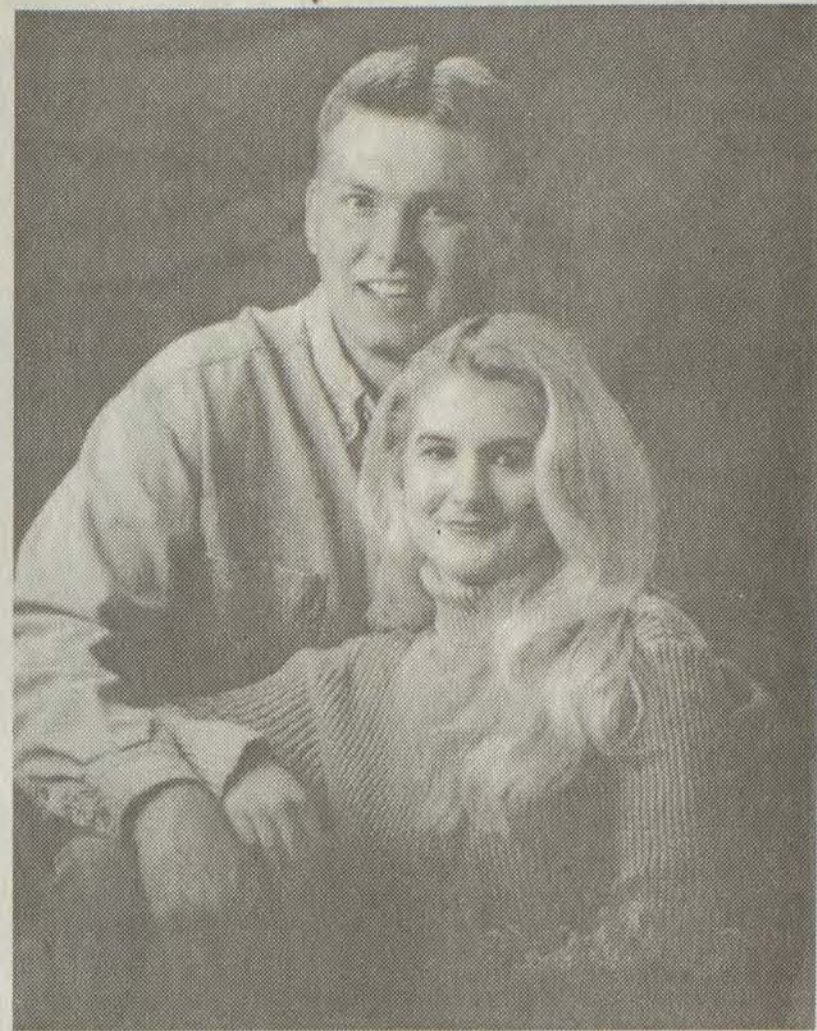
Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Pelphey of Paintsville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Lane Pelphey, and David Scott Arbuckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Arbuckle of Greenville.

Miss Pelphey is a graduate of Paintsville High School and the University of Kentucky, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is employed by Landstar Ligon Inc. of Madisonville.

Mr. Arbuckle is a graduate of Greenville High School and Western Kentucky University. He is a partner in Arbuckle Insurance in Greenville.

Ms. Pelphey is the granddaughter of Elizabeth (Runyon) Burchett of Ridge Cliff Apartments, Pikeville, and the late Cline Burchett of Gulnare, (lower Johns Creek).

The wedding will take place at 4:30 p.m., on June 7, at the First Baptist Church in Paintsville. The gracious custom of an open church will be observed.



Martin, Storey to wed May 24

Amy Renee Martin of McDowell and Jason Spencer Storey of Prestonsburg will exchange vows on Saturday, May 24, at 5 p.m., at the Christian Fellowship Center in Wittensville. Amy is the daughter of Wade S. Martin of McDowell and Carla Felty of Paintsville. Jason is the son of Don and Joan Storey of Prestonsburg. A reception will be held in the Paintsville Recreation Center.

Floyd students recognized for their achievements at Morehead

Two Floyd Countian students have distinguished themselves in their fields at Morehead State University, where they were recognized during the University's 13th annual Academic Awards Convocation held Sunday, May 4, in Button Auditorium. The event launched a week-long tribute to scholastic excellence campuswide.

Presented a departmental awards as Outstanding Undergraduate Students were Micheal Ousley of Hippo, senior arts major, and Martin Hall of McDowell, a December graduate who majored in Leadership and Secondary Education.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

April 15: A son, Jordan Ray, to Karen Denise and Otto Ray Slone of Blue River; a daughter, Hope Elizabeth, to Acquilla Juanita and Russell Dean Gibson of Paintsville; a son, Joshua Wilburn, to Lana Jewel and James Wilburn Shepherd of Blue River; a son, Tyler James, to Kimberly and Roy Lee Butcher of Williamsport.

April 16: A son, Jason Andrew Carson, to Rose Ann Fletcher of Salyersville; a son, Damian Heath Slone, to Kristy Marie Adkins of Tram.

April 17: A son, Jody Donavahn, to Rena Kay Hughes of East Point.

April 18: A son, Tyler Keith, to Melissa Marie and Brian Keith Reynolds of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Alyssa Marie Kolinski, to Rebecca Leighan Latray of Salyersville.

April 19: A son, Curtis Michael, to Crystal Gail and Shawn Michael Leslie of Decale.

April 20: A son, Brandon Lee Mitchell, to Hope and Jerry Roark of Salyersville; a son, Steven Craig Caldwell Jr., to Lisa Sue

Blackburn of Salyersville.

April 21: A son, Braden Thomas, to Lacinda Gail and John Thomas Mills of Inez; a daughter, Emily Chase, to Paula and Teddy Seagraves of Inez.

April 22: A son, Corbin Austin, to Sherry Ellen and Lloyd Mann of Lovely; a daughter, Brittney Suzann, to Angela Fay and Kenneth Earl Hall of Salyersville.

April 23: A daughter, Holly Ann, to Jessica and David P. Lewis of Tram.

April 24: A son, Seth Jordon, to Tabetha Pauline and Kevin Wayne Caudill of West Liberty.

April 26: A son, Hobert Bailey Jr., to April Ann and Hobert Bailey of Guage; a son, Trevor Lee Jude, to Angela Fay Marcum of Pilgrim.

April 27: A son, Logan Quentin Reed, to Luann and Anthony Reed Pemberton of Inez; a son, Jacob Ray, to Glenda Marie and Scott Wayne Gilbert of Staffordsville.

April 28: A son, James Cameron, to Linda Kay and Ricky James Hall of Blaine.

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April 2: A son, Isaiah Sebastian, to Eva Maria and Danny Nelson Smith.

April 8: A son, Christopher Chase, to Tanya Leigh and Robert Lynn Hurston; a daughter, Kaitlyn Lynn, to Michelle Lynn and Ricky Whitley; a daughter, Casey Leigh Hamilton, to Lisa Ann Moore and Steven Leslie Hamilton; a son, Lance Rexford Ralph, to Brenda Lee and Rexford Lee Phillips; a son, Clinton Jesse, to Janie Ruth and Terry Douglas Thompson.

April 9: A daughter, Keisha Deann, to Angela Kay and Jody Dean Slone; a daughter, Tiffany Amber, to Tammy Leigh and Edgel David McCown; a daughter, Jenna Elyse, to Robin Ann Robinson; a daughter, Kayla Denise Keathley, to Angela Lee Damron; a son, Jonathon Hunter, to Crystal Marie and Johnny Pierce; a son, Lucas Clyde Gregory, to Cheryl Ann and Gregory Alley.

April 13: A son, Ryan Earl, to Katie and Brian Earl Lawson; a son, Tristian Chad, to Tara and Reford Chad Hunt.

April 14: A son, Tanner Miles, to April Renee and Devon Miles Slone; a son, Jeremiah Dante, to Tracy Lynn and Tony Buck Keens; a son, Dylan Drake, to Christina Marie and Freddie Anderson.

April 15: A son, Gabriel Keith,

to Kristie and Keith Maynard; a daughter, Samantha Barbreanna, to Carolyn Juanita Tackett; a daughter, Makayla Elizabeth, to Makayla Kay Kelly and John David Bartley.

April 16: A daughter, Lauren Ashley, to Robin Lynn and James Wilburn Shepherd; a son, William Max, to Jamie and William Luke; a son, Jacob Lathan, to Wendy Arlene and James Arnold Chaney; a daughter, Megan Renee, to Ida Jane and Jimmy Dean Akers.

April 17: A daughter, Amber Nikole Howell, to April Lynn Little and David Edward Howell; a son, Noah Alexander, to Stephanie Renee and Harold Gene Belcher; a son, Jordan Lee Riley, to Tina Renee Bentley; a daughter, Tiffany Allene, to Darlene and Stephen Allen Ratliff; a son, Benjamin Andrew, to Valerie and Vernon Andrew Sanders II.

April 18: A daughter, Shelena Mae, to Pricilla Ann and Johnny George; twins, Jeffery Holden and Hayden Leeann Ward to Cheryl Elizabeth and Rickie Neil Ward.

April 19: A daughter, Savannah Summer, to Selena Jo and Richard Joseph Newsome; a daughter, Kelsey Lynn, to Tina Lynn and James David Reynolds II; a daughter, Gabrielle Nicole, to Debbie Renea and Arthur Lynn Johnson II.

April 20: A daughter, Jami Nicole, to Christina and James Rickey King; a son, Nathaniel Ryan, to Rosetta Gay and Casey Joe Collins.

Michelle Renee Williams and Danny "Tucker" Branham; a daughter, Whitney Leann, to Cathy Darlene and Keith Deboard; a son, Hollis Dean, to Alicen Susan Ray and Eddie Dean Chapman; a son, Palmer Dalton, to Michelle Rose and Jonathan Wade Adkins; a son, Austin Kobe, to Crystal Starr Bolden.

April 25: A daughter, Tiffany Faye, to Tammy Renee and Levi Meade; a daughter, Kendra Dawn Collins, to Melissa Kaye Keene.

April 26: A daughter, Keisha Lasha, to Reita Fay and Ronnie Morrison; a son, Nicholas Aaron, to Kimberly Sharon and Jackie Ray Branham; a son, Seth Daniel, to Roxanne Michelle and Carl Brent Huff; a daughter, Carlan Arletta, to Wendy Arletta and Terry Dean May.

April 27: A son, Preston Dewayne, to Tabitha and Denver Dewayne Smith; a son, Tracy Connor, to Vanessa Gaye and Ralph Varney Jr.

April 28: A son, Dustin Kyle, to Greta and Terry Sherman Tackett Jr.; a daughter, Alexandra Denise,

to Kimilia Denise and Jerry Lee King; a daughter, Miranda Paige, to Marlena Gail and Slade Douglas McPeck.

April 29: A daughter, Hailey Marie, to Dawn Marie and Jamie Edward Sawyers; a daughter, Chelsea Diane, to Margaret Diane and Jeffery Allen Lucas; a daughter, Tiara Carnae' Fink, to Misty Dawn and James Donavan Fink.

April 30: A son, Robert McKinley, to Angela Donna and Robert Slone Jr; a son, Brandon Keith, to Tammy Wynette and Gregory Keith Ramsey.

May 1: A son, Austin Dale Moore, to Jennifer Lee Adkins and Arlin Dale Moore; a daughter, Megan Paige, to Julia Ann and Christopher Lawrence Shiffer; a son, William Thomas Lee, to Jessica Diana Blevins.

May 2: A daughter, Breanna Michelle, to Lisa Michelle and David Mitchell Slone; a daughter, Kaitlyn Danielle, to Melissa Dawn and Christopher Shawn Justice; a daughter, Brittany Leisha Coleman, to Mary Ann Browning and Virgil Coleman.



Birth announced

Taurean Jo McGuire was born May 6, to Ricky McGuire and Brandy Halbert. Her grandparents are Sharon and Luke Halbert of McDowell, Janie Salisbury of Price and David McGuire of Hi Hat.

Birthday



Tyler is two

Fred Tyler Blaine Hicks turned two on April 17. He celebrated his birthday at Pizza Hut with a Barney party with his parents, Ronald and Deanna Hicks, and his grandparents, Fred and Carol Johnson, all of Prestonsburg, and his grandmother, Louise Hicks, of Hueysville. Many other friends and family members came and brought many gifts.

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McDonald's managers learn ServSafe food handling



Dorothy Rogers (pictured in photo to the left); Anna Burke (in center photo); and Cindy Osborne, (in photo the the right) recently received certificates of completion in the ServSafe Serving Safe Food program. The certificates were presented by Wanda Mollette, ServSafe instructor and manager of the McDonald's of Salyersville. The course teaches managers and employees the correct methods of handling and preparing food safely. Burke and Osborne are managers at the Martin McDonald's. Rogers is a manager at the Prestonsburg McDonald's



Honored CPA

Gail A. Broady, president of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants congratulated Alicia Allen Boyd during the Spring Awards Banquet sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Public Accountants. Boyd was sworn in during the banquet.

Boyd, Clark among CPAs honored at spring banquet

Alicia Allen Boyd and Lynn Clark Justice were recognized at the Spring Awards Banquet sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants honoring new CPAs and successful candidates from the November 1996 CPA Examination.

One of the most difficult certification tests in the nation, the CPA exam was taken by over 62,000 candidates nation-wide last November.

Boyd was one of over 40 candidates sworn in by Assistant Kentucky Attorney General Richard C. Carroll at the banquet.

Boyd is employed by Auditor of Public Accounts, Ed Hatchett, state auditor in Frankfort and is a graduate of Morehead.

She is the daughter of Anthony and Jennifer Allen and the granddaughter of Don and Georgia Kidd of Drift.

Boyd is the wife of Grayson Russell Boyd Jr. and has one son Trenton.

Lynn Clark Justice is employed by Justice, Crum & Associates, LLC and J & H Enterprises in Betsy Layne, and is a graduate of Pikeville College. She is the daughter of Bernard and Peggy Clark.



Gail A. Broady, president of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants congratulates Lynn Clark Justice.

Cellular One expands wireless service in Garrett

To meet the increased local demand for wireless telephone service, Cellular One constructed an additional antenna in the Garrett area on April 1. The antenna on Highway 80 will greatly enhance wireless coverage and call capacity in Floyd County.

Included in the Cellular One service area are ambulance, police and fire fighters who rely on the company to provide service during emergencies. Nationwide, more than 18 million people use wireless phones to call emergency numbers each year.

"With the addition of this antenna, Cellular One can now better serve the Floyd and Knott county area," said Andy Keller, market manager, "we are committed to providing Southeastern Kentucky with dependable wireless coverage

for both public and private uses."

The wireless industry as a whole is experiencing rapid growth.

In 1996, over 10 million new subscribers signed up for service bringing the total number of American subscribers to more than 46 million.

Cellular One of Southeastern Kentucky is owned and managed by United States Cellular Corporation.

Based in Chicago, United States Cellular Corporation manages and invests in cellular systems throughout the country.

The company provides service to more than 1,127,000 customers in 140 markets and owns interest in 67 additional markets. The company's local office is located at 4565 N. Mayo Trail in Weddington Square, Pikeville.

Commerce Corner

by Carla Coburn
Executive Director
Floyd County
Chamber of Commerce

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce is encouraged by the participants in the Ladies Golf Clinic at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on May 9th and 10th. The group of 47 ladies expressed a genuine interest in the sport of golf, and completed the clinic instructed by golf professional, Jimmy Bewley, like champions. The group enjoyed a luncheon and awards presentation following the instructional scramble on Saturday. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams received trophies, and every participant received a certificate and Chamber of Commerce gift bag. Janet Conley received a trophy for "Most Improved" from the clinic. Executive Director,



Carla Coburn

Carla S. Coburn presented Jimmy Bewley with an engraved key chain in appreciation for his efforts with the clinic. The Chamber also sends thanks to volunteers Richard, Wes, Tom and Roger for helping the ladies on the course. Special thanks to the Pro Shop and Jenny Wiley State Resort Park for hosting the event.

The Chamber of Commerce now turns its attention to upcoming event such as the "Relay for Life," on May 16th and 17th, and the Annual Awards Banquet on May 29th.

This week we welcome Darby & Allen Insurance Agency and Century 21/American Way Realty back to the Chamber of Commerce family of businesses.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for public sale May 23, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. in the First Commonwealth Bank parking lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 7/03/96. Item to be sold: 1991 Dodge Spirit S/N 5617. For further information contact Mike Haney, 886-2321.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application Number 836-5137 Operator Change

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, intends to revise permit no. 836-5137 to add an operator. M&D Coal Company, Inc., HC 80 General Delivery, Dema, Kentucky 41859 is currently approved as an operator on this site. The proposed operator is Hunter Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 219, Betsy Layne, Kentucky 41605.

The operation is located 0.80 miles south of Blue Moon in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.60 miles southwest from Morgan Fork Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located 10 feet south of Morgan Fork. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 29' 33" and longitude 82° 42' 21".

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, Kentucky 41663-1410. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Vice President for Administration and Fiscal Services of Morehead State University, Howell-McDowell 202, Morehead, Kentucky, for Banking Services.

Invitation to Bid: MO-05-98; Commodity Description: Banking Services, Big Sandy Extended Campus Center; Opening Date: 5/22/97, 3 p.m.; Department: Fiscal Services.

Sealed bids will be opened at date, time and place shown above. Anyone wishing to submit a bid must be authorized to perform banking services and be located within the City of Prestonsburg.

Charlotte Dowdy
Director of Support Services
Morehead State University

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education is in the process of taking "Sealed Bids" for the Technology Project Phase I for Prestonsburg High School. Bids will be received until 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 29, 1997 at the Floyd County Board of Education Central Office on Arnold Avenue in Prestonsburg. If you are interested in submitting a bid, please contact Harold Burchell at 606-886-2354, ext. 131. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 23 day of May, 1997 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FD GR 97 0000080, GRANT-PENDLETON-FLOYD COUNTIES. Bituminous Surface on Various Roads.

SEE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. PIKE-FLOYD-JOHNSON-LAWRENCE-MARTIN COUNTIES, FE01 121 DW97000028: Cleaning and Sweeping on various routes in Pike, Johnson, Lawrence, and Martin Counties in District Twelve, a total distance of 128.356 miles. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1997, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PRE-QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County School District is preparing applications for the use of federal funds for the education of children with handicaps in the Floyd County Schools System. These applications specify that a free and appropriate public education will be provided to all children and youths age 3 through 21 who are residents of the Floyd County School System District.

These applications will be on file in the Office of the Floyd County School System for a period of 30 days beginning May 1, 1997 through May 30, 1997. Any interested persons may review copies of the applications and make written comments at the Central Office, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Considerations will be given to all comments prior to the submission of the final copy of the application to the Department of Education.

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is accepting bids for Parts and Supplies for the Transportation Department for the 1997-98 school year.

Bid forms and specifications may be obtained between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from David Layne, Transportation Director at the Floyd County School Bus Garage located at Rt. 122, P.O. Box 1059, Martin, Kentucky 41649.

Sealed bids must be in by May 22, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. at the Floyd County Bus Garage, Rt. 122, P.O. Box 1059, Martin, Kentucky 41649. All bids must be sealed and marked "Parts and Supplies Bid." All bid prices must be firm through June 30, 1998.

Sealed bids will be opened May 23, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. at the School Bus Garage.

The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

David A. Layne
Director of Pupil Transportation

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education Transportation Department is accepting bids for 89 Octane gasoline and #2 Diesel Fuel (low sulfur diesel) to be delivered to our sites.

Plans and specifications may be obtained between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from David Layne, Transportation Director.

Sealed bids must be in by May 22, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. at the Floyd County School Bus Garage, Rt. 122, P.O. Box 1059, Martin, Kentucky 41649. Sealed bids will be opened May 23, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. at the School Bus Garage.

All bids prices must be firm through June 30, 1998.

All bids must be sealed and the envelope marked "Transportation Bid—Diesel Fuel and Gas."

Bids must be F.O.B. Floyd County Board of Education or their designated places.

The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

David A. Layne
Director of Pupil Transportation

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-0179 which was last issued on 11/7/96. The application covers an area of approximately 62 acres located 1.6 miles Northeast of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles Southeast from Rt. 850 Junction with Pitts Fork Road and located on Prater Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 40" and the longitude is 82° 50' 30."

The bond now in effect for the increment 4 is \$187,300. Approximately 60% of the original bond

amount of \$187,300 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading and seeding.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 6/27/97.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. 7/1/97 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 6/27/97.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION

Monitoring Violations The Sandy Valley Water District hereby gives notice that during the time period of October 1996 through March 1997, the water supply failed to comply with certain monitoring requirements as required by 401 KAR 8:010 through 8:700 inclusive.

The specific violations for the time period are: November: Failure to submit monthly operating report. Any potential adverse

health effects to any segment of the populations, could not be determined due to failure to comply with the monitoring requirements.

In most cases, monitoring violations do not require the public to seek alternative water supplies or take preventive measures. If alternative water supplies or preventive measures are needed, the public shall be notified immediately.

The Sandy Valley Water District will take the necessary action to reduce or eliminate monitoring violations. For more information, contact Michael Webb, Field Manager, 606-478-5500, between the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Sandy Valley Water District, P.O. Box 127, Betsy Layne, KY 41605.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for public sale May 23, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. in the First Commonwealth Bank parking lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 7/03/96.

Item to be sold: 1992 Olds Achieva S/N 9597. For further information contact Mike Haney, 886-2321.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

The following additional 1994, and 1995 unmined coal unpaid tax claims will be offered for sale at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, KY on May 28, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. (Only Delinquent Tax is sold, not property). The amount opposite the name includes total amount before date of sale.

Paul Hunt Thompson
Sherriff of Floyd County

1989 Floyd Additional Unmined Coal

3C	Elkhorn Coal Corp.	Prestonsburg, KY	\$929.66
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1990 Floyd Additional Unmined Coal

2C	T and K Mining Co. Inc.	Cleveland, OH	\$880.78
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1992 Floyd Additional Unmined Coal

3C	Basinger, Fosteena & Albert	Lakeland, FL	\$238.09
9C	Rucker, Emmaleen & Daniel	Wallingford, KY	\$86.08
11C	Layne, Jean	Ivel, KY	\$160.07
13C	Mullins, Sandra	Carlsbad, NM	\$47.52
15C	Brown, Carolyn Kay	Meta, KY	\$47.52
16C	Hohnecker, Yolanda Jean	Ivel, KY	\$85.03
17C	Clark, Gerry	Ivel, KY	\$85.03
18C	Caldwell, Robert J.	Tallahassee, FL	\$85.03

1993 Floyd Additional Unmined Coal

5C	Rucker, Emmaleen & Daniel	Bowling Green, KY	\$66.71
7C	Basinger, Fosteena & Albert	Lakeland, FL	\$180.04
13C	Layne, Jean	Ivel, KY	\$155.54
15C	Mullins, Sandra	Carlsbad, NM	\$46.38
17C	Brown, Carolyn Kay	Meta, KY	\$46.38
18C	Hohnecker, Yolanda Jean	Ivel, KY	\$82.77
19C	Clark, Gerry	Ivel, KY	\$82.77
20C	Caldwell, Robert J.	Tallahassee, FL	\$82.77

1994 Floyd County Unmined Coal

1C	Akers, Birtle	Galveston, KY	\$29.61
2C	Akers, George & Randall	Galveston, KY	\$29.61
3C	Akers, Joseph & Rosie	Galveston, KY	\$29.61
4C	Akers, Leonard	Galveston, KY	\$29.61
17C	Basinger, Fosteena & Albert	Lakeland, FL	\$192.38
52C	Brown, Windlock D	Houston, TX	\$17.59
73C	Compean Heirs, Mary Lou	Detroit, MI	\$80.70
90C	Corey, Sylvia	London, KY	\$29.77
93C	Cramer, Skye G	Biloxi, MS	\$21.24
94C	Cramer, Skye G	Biloxi, MS	\$22.96

257C	Francis Enterprises	Garrett, KY	\$236.17
269C	Hall Heirs, John		\$46.56
277C	Hamilton, Lola	Allen, KY	\$131.69

331C	Howard, Grover L.	Alexandria, VA	\$25.18
363C	Layne Hrs, C/O K Layne Sr.	Ivel, KY	\$13,056.84
421C	Ousley Hrs, C/O A Ousley	Martin, KY	\$572.12
422C	Parker, Penny & Wally	Lakeland, FL	\$511.11
423C	Patton, Henry S	Ashland, KY	\$36.84
447C	Salisbury Hrs, C/O Frank	Hunter, KY	\$1,719.97
464C	Stanley, Lou & Randall	McDowell, KY	\$29.61
465C	Steele, Linda	Mesquite, NV	\$511.11

494C	Underwood, Genevieve	Huntington, WV	\$451.67
495C	Unknown		\$120.09
508C	Wiechers, Barbara	Frankfort, KY	\$30.22

1994 Floyd Additional Unmined Coal

512C	Kendrick, Ruth	Lynn Haven, FL	\$358.80
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1995 Floyd Unmined Coal

57C	Compean Heirs, Mary Lou	Detroit, MI	\$83.15
77C	Cramer, Skye G	Biloxi, MS	\$21.59
78C	Cramer, Skye G	Biloxi, MS	\$23.38

234C	Francis Enterprises Inc.	Garrett, KY	\$243.97
244C	Hall Heirs, John		\$47.81
250C	Hamilton, Lola	Allen, KY	\$135.49

264C	Harkins Mineral Assoc.	Betsy Layne, KY	\$25,159.74
265C	Harkins Mineral Assoc.	Betsy Layne, KY	\$19,381.00
271C	Harkins Mineral Assoc.	Betsy Layne, KY	\$2,073.28
312C	Layne Hrs, C/O K Layne Sr.	Ivel, KY	\$13,507.68
365C	Patton, Henry S</		

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for public sale May 23, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. in the First Commonwealth Bank parking lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 9/23/96.

Item to be sold: 1992 Olds Cutlass S/N 7597.
For further information contact Mike Haney, 886-2321.

INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5137, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635 has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing contour, auger and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.80 mile south of Blue Moon, in Floyd County. The existing operation will disturb 20.97 surface acres and will underlie 700.50 acres, while the total area within the permit boundary will be 721.47 acres.

The existing operation is approximately 0.6 mile southwest from Morgan Fork Road's junction with The Little Mud Creek Road and located immediately south of Morgan Fork of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37d 29m 33s. The longitude is 82d 42m 21s.

The existing operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area disturbed is owned by Sola Williams and The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation underlies land owned by Sola Williams, The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Vannie Kidd, Clayborne Bailey Heirs, and the Martin Heirs.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

LEGAL NOTICE: Civil Action No. 97-115, styled: United States v. The Estate of James L. Williams, et al, has been filed in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky to foreclose a mortgage on certain real estate previously owned by James L. Williams, deceased, located in Floyd County, Kentucky. A copy of the Complaint has been lodged with the United States District Court Clerk, Federal Building, Pikeville, Kentucky, for all of the heirs and spouses of heirs of James L. Williams, known and unknown, and all other persons or entities claiming an interest in the real property which is described in the Complaint. Any heir or spouse of heir, known or unknown, or other person or entity claiming an interest in the property must file an Answer or other pleading with the Court within the time allowed by law, or be forever barred from doing so. If no pleading is filed, a Default Judgment will be entered against all such defendants, known and unknown, and their interest in the subject real property will be terminated.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for public sale May 23, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. in the First Commonwealth Bank parking lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 4/25/95.

Item to be sold: 1988 Ford F-150.

For further information contact Mike Haney, 886-2321.

NOTICE OF NOTICE

The annual report of the Middle Creek Charitable Trust, Inc., for fiscal year ending December 31, 1996 is available for inspection at the principal office of said trust, Ligon & Fitzpatrick, 96 South Lake Drive, Suite 200, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, during business hours by any person who so requests within 180 days from this date. Franklin D. Fitzpatrick is the principal manager of the trust.

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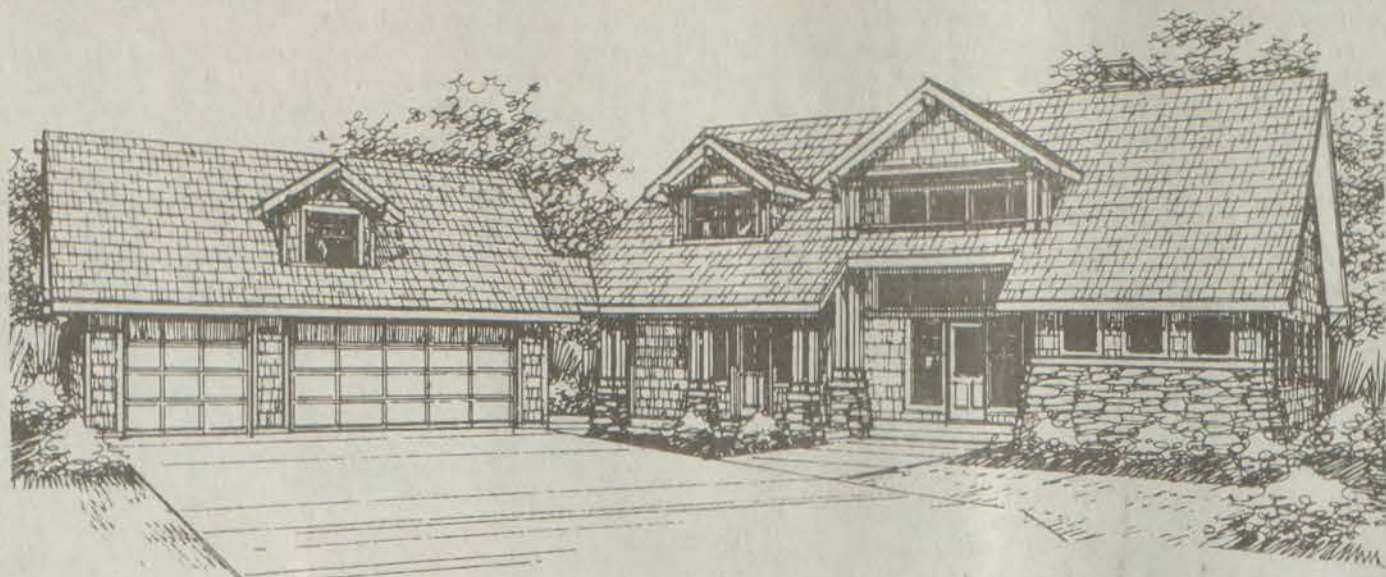
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Outside, a deck spans the entire rear. The covered portion is great for outdoor dining and could be screened, if flying insects are problematic. In the kitchen, a large work island creates additional work space. Desk, oven, eating bar, shelves, and a dishwasher are all built in.

Counters wrap around three sides of a utility room that's easily double the size of most. Exterior access makes this an ideal mudroom — a good place for children, gardeners and dogs to clean up after puddling around outside. Children can dash in to use the small bathroom without tracking dirt through the house.

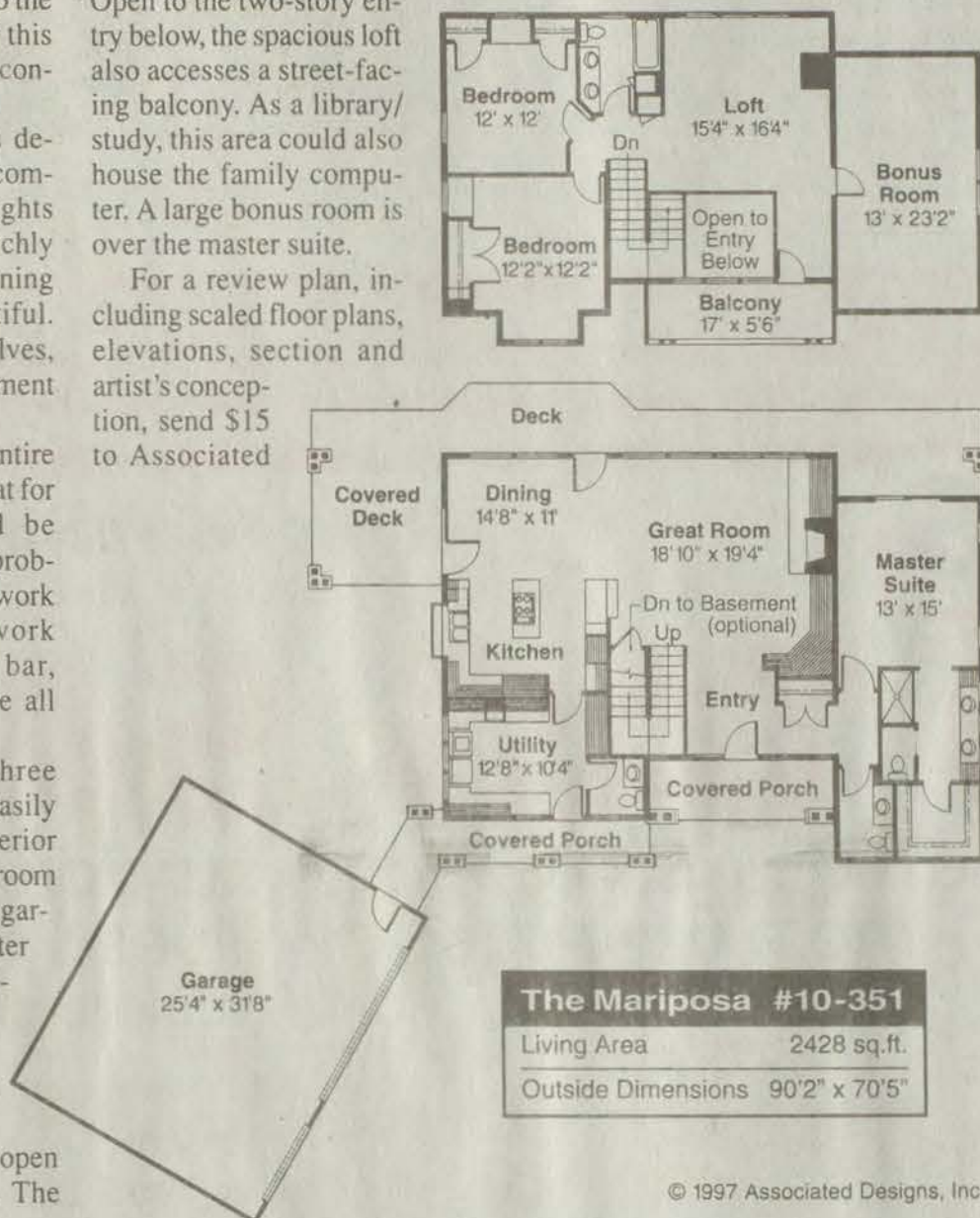
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WANDA'S CHICKEN BROCCOLI SOUP

3 chicken breasts
2 stalks of broccoli
1 large onion
4 T flour
1 c. water
8 slices cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook chicken in three quarts of water. Cook onion and broccoli until done. Take chicken out. Cut up in bite sizes. Add broccoli and chicken to chicken broth. Make sauce out of water and flour. Add to chicken broccoli and onions. When sauce is thick, add eight cheese slices. Simmer until cheese is melted.

(Recipe submitted by Wanda Rodebaugh)

CABBAGE AND TOMATO SOUP

1 Tbs. canola oil
2 medium onions, chopped
1 medium carrot, grated
1 medium leek, white part only, chopped
1/3 small head cabbage, quartered and sliced crosswise into 1/2-inch strips, about 6 c.
1-15 oz. can diced tomatoes, with liquid
4 c. vegetable stock or canned broth
1/2 c. oatmeal, steel-cut or old-fashioned
1 tsp. dried thyme
1/2 tsp. sugar
1 bay leaf
1/2 tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper

Heat the oil in a large Dutch oven or saucepan over medium-high heat. Add the onion, carrot and leek and stir to coat with the oil. Cover the pot tightly, reduce the heat to medium, and cook the vegetables for 10 minutes. Mix in the cabbage, cover the pot, and cook for another 10 minutes, until the cabbage is wilted.

Stir in the tomatoes, stock, oatmeal, thyme, sugar, bay leaf and salt. Season the soup to taste with pepper and simmer, uncovered, until the oatmeal is cooked and the cabbage is tender. This should take about 30 minutes if using steel-cut oats, and 20 minutes if using rolled oats.

Serve, or cool and refrigerate overnight. When reheating, to regain a soup-like consistency, you may want to add some vegetable broth.

Each of the six servings contains 132 calories and 4 grams of fat.

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CHICKEN CURRY IN SQUASH

2 medium acorn squash
3 chicken breast halves, skin removed
1 medium onion
1 or 2 garlic cloves
1 sweet red pepper
1 1/2 Tsp. oil
1 tsp. curry powder
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
Dash ground cloves
1/2 cup apple cider (or use chicken broth or water)
1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
Freshly ground pepper to taste

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Cut the acorn squash in half and scoop out the seeds and stringy portions. Place cut-side down in a baking dish with 2 tablespoons of water and bake in the 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, remove the chicken from the bones and cut into strips. Chop the onion coarsely and chop the garlic. Slice the red pepper into 1/4 inch wide strips.

Heat the oil in a large skillet or wok. When hot, add the onion and garlic and stir-fry for 1 minute. Add the chicken strips and stir-fry for 3 minutes. Add the red pepper strips and cook 1 minute more. Add the curry powder, cinnamon and cloves and stir-fry for 1 minute. Now add the apple cider or other liquid, adjust the heat so mixture is just simmering, cover and cook for 20 to 30 minutes.

Turn the acorn squash cut-side up and continue baking for an additional 20 to 25 minutes.

After cooking for 20 to 30 minutes, remove the chicken mixture from the heat. Add the evaporated milk and pepper to taste. Remove the cooked squash from the oven and fill the cavities with the chicken mixture to serve.

This will yield 4 servings, each with 8 grams of fat and about 315 calories.

CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

3 cups sugar
3/4 cup butter or margarine
2/3 cup evaporated milk
1 (10-ounce) package peanut butter-flavored morsels
1 (7-ounce) jar marshmallow creme
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine first 3 ingredients in a large, heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 3 minutes without stirring; uncover and boil 5 minutes. (Do not stir).

Remove from heat; add morsels, stirring until morsels melt. Stir in marshmallow creme and vanilla. Pour into a buttered 13- x 9- x 2-inch pan.

Place in freezer for 10 minutes, or let cool at room temperature. Yield: 3 pounds.

SWEET PEPPERY SAUSAGE

1 pound Italian sausage, sliced into 3/4-inch pieces
Vegetable cooking spray
1 medium onion, sliced into 1/4-inch rings
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 sweet red pepper, cut into 1/4-inch strips
1 sweet yellow pepper, cut into 1/4-inch strips
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup dry white vermouth
1 teaspoon dried basil

Place the potatoes in the steamer in a single layer, bring the water to a boil and cover the pot. Cook for 20 minutes, or until tender when pierced with a knife.

Meanwhile, combine the milk and scallions in a small saucepan and bring to a boil over medium heat. Remove the pan from the heat and set aside, or, for bright green champ, puree this mixture in a blender.

When the potatoes are cooked, transfer them to a large bowl. Mash

1 teaspoon dried oregano

Cook sausage in a nonstick skillet sprayed with vegetable cooking spray; drain well, and set aside.

Cook onions in olive oil for 2 minutes; add garlic and next 3 ingredients. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, 4 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Add sausage and vermouth. Cook over high heat until liquid is reduced by half. Stir in basil and oregano. Yield: 4 servings.

CHAMP

1 lb. red new potatoes, preferably 1/2-2 inches, scrubbed, with their skins
1/2 c. low-fat milk
1/2 c. chopped scallions, green and white parts
Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
1 Tbs. unsalted sweet butter

Cook the potatoes in a large pot with a steamer insert over two inches of water.

Place the potatoes in the steamer in a single layer, bring the water to a boil and cover the pot. Cook for 20 minutes, or until tender when pierced with a knife.

Meanwhile, combine the milk and scallions in a small saucepan and bring to a boil over medium heat. Remove the pan from the heat and set aside, or, for bright green champ, puree this mixture in a blender.

When the potatoes are cooked, transfer them to a large bowl. Mash

them coarsely with a fork. Gradually pour in the milk and scallion mixture, continuing to mash until the potatoes are fluffy and the peel and scallions are well distributed. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Transfer the mashed potatoes immediately to a serving bowl that has been rinsed in hot water and dried thoroughly. Using the back of a spoon, make four indentations in the potatoes. Place a quarter of the butter in each of the wells and serve.

Each of the 4 servings contains 165 calories and 3.3 grams of fat.

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ORZO CASSEROLE

2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1-1/2 cups orzo pasta
1 envelope Lipton Recipe Secrets Onion or Onion-Mushroom Soup Mix
3-1/4 cups water
6 ounces shiitake or white mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

In 3-quart heavy saucepan, melt margarine over medium heat and cook garlic with orzo, stirring constantly, 2-1/2 minutes or until golden. Stir in onion soup mix blended

with water. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer covered 10 minutes. Add mushrooms; do not stir. Simmer covered 10 minutes. Stir in parsley. Turn into serving bowl. (Liquid will not be totally absorbed.) Let stand 10 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Makes 10 (1/2-cup) servings.

Variation: For a Savory Orzo Casserole, increase water to 4 cups and use Lipton Recipe Secrets Savory Herb with Garlic Soup Mix.

CELEBRITY CHICKEN BREASTS

1 (6-ounce) package long-grain and wild rice mix
6 ounces fresh goat cheese (chevre)
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon dried basil
1/4 teaspoon pepper
6 skinned and boned chicken breast halves
2 ounces fresh goat cheese (chevre)
2 tablespoons water
3/4 cup crushed cornflakes cereal

Garnishes: tomato wedges and fresh basil

Cook rice according to package directions; set aside to cool.

Combine 6 ounces chevre and next 3 ingredients, stirring until blended. Add 1 cup cooked rice mix, stirring well; set aside.

Place each breast half between 2 sheets of heavy-duty plastic wrap;

flatten each to 1/4-inch thickness using a meat mallet or rolling pin.

Spoon about 1/4 cup chevre-rice mixture onto center of each breast half. Fold edges of chicken to center to enclose mixture; secure with a wooden pick.

Combine two ounces of chevre with water, stirring until smooth and the consistency of sour cream. Spread mixture on all surfaces of chicken bundles; coat with crushed cornflakes cereal.

Place chicken bundles, seam side down, on a lightly greased baking sheet.

Bake at 375° for 25 minutes. Remove and discard wooden picks; serve warm chicken bundles over remaining rice mix. Garnish, if desired. Yield: 6 servings.

MOCHA FROSTED

2 1/2 measuring cups double-strength cold coffee
5 tablespoons chocolate syrup
1 pint coffee ice cream

Place all ingredients in bowl and blend with rotary beater until smooth. Pour into tall glasses.

Serves 4.

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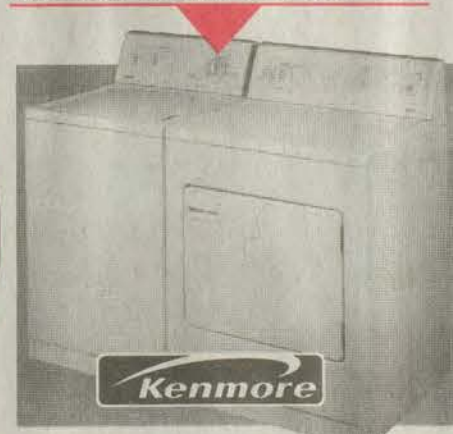
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