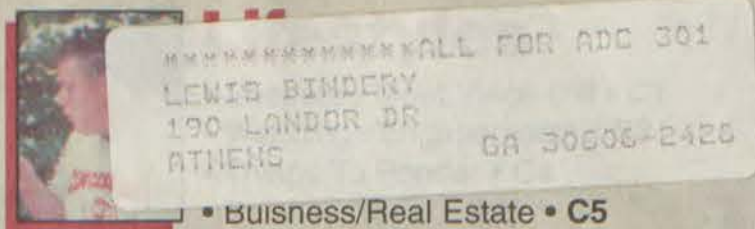




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Paula Layne, the new Circuit Court Clerk, gets acquainted with her staff and office on her first day of work. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Layne sworn in as Floyd Circuit Clerk

Starting today, Floyd County will have a new Circuit Court Clerk. Paula Layne was sworn in yesterday (Tuesday) to fill the position that has been open since April.

The position became available when Frank DeRossett Jr. was appointed to the Kentucky Parole Board by Gov. Paul Patton in April.

DeRossett left the office on May 31, and the office has been under the direction of Martin County Circuit Court Clerk Carolyn Horn from Inez.

Layne spent her first day get-

ting acquainted with her staff and learning the basic outlay of the office. Layne is the wife of David Layne, former transportation director for the Floyd County School System.

Layne said she looks forward to working in the office and "was excited about the appointment." In order to fill the position, potential clerks must pass a written test that is given in Louisville. Several people took the test, but not all of them passed. Some of those who did were Layne, Mike Vance, and Fred Cottrell Jr.

Heated debates top Martin council meet

by Kristy Stevens
Student Writer

Heated debate topped the agenda for Monday night's city council meeting in Martin.

The debate stemmed from several issues brought up at the meeting, which was called to order by council member Thomasine Robinson in the absence of Mayor Alan Whicker.

Although the issue was not debated, Robinson's eligibility to vote during her role as interim mayor at the meeting was questioned by members of the audience, who beckoned council member Rick Caudill to the back of the room. Caudill was asked if Robinson could vote and he, in turn, asked the city clerk, The

clerk apparently told Caudill that Robinson could vote on issues.

Mayors, or interim mayors, can vote only in the case of a tie. Robinson's vote, though, did not change the outcome of any of the decisions. Although there was disharmony throughout the meeting, most motions were passed by a 6-0 vote.

Several areas of contention existed among council members and some city employees regarding the city's proposed budget.

Three city policemen stepped forward when the budget was discussed. Carrying a petition with more than two hundred signatures, they demanded to know

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A Double 12 Leasing, Inc. (located at Isom) rig spilled these junked cars onto US 80 on Tuesday morning. A crew of Kentucky Department of Transportation from the Minnie facility were called in to clean the debris from the highway. No injuries were reported. The accident was investigated by Floyd County Deputies Ricky Thornsberry and Jason Newsome (photo by Willie Elliott)

School board prepares for new year

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

In Tuesday night's regularly-scheduled meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education at Allen Central High School, board members got an update on athletic complexes, set a pay schedule for extra curricular salary, increased the coverage of liability insurance and passed several items in preparation for the coming school year.

The plans for the athletic complexes are moving along, although not as quickly as some would

hope. Architect Joe Jones from Johnson Romanowitz Architects showed the board an update on work that had been done at both sites.

Jones said there were some minor problems at the Prestonsburg site, such as an underground storage tank. He added this and other minor problems could be dealt with. He told the board the tentative price for the site would be \$1.6 million. He said the boundaries of the field were tight but will work. Jones and board chairman Terry Dotson

reiterated the often-repeated disclaimer: "These plans are conceptual and subject to change."

Jones also presented a new concept drawing for the South Floyd site. This site uses part of both the Newsome and Johnson property and will take advantage of work scheduled on KY 122 by the Kentucky Department of Transportation. The plans calls for basically the same things as the Brackett site field but calls for up to 500 parking spaces.

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Arguments continue over well being of the MAC

by Randell Reno
Staff Writer

What was expected to be a fast-paced, warm and friendly city council meeting Monday, soon slowed to a crawling heated debate. The well being of the Mountain Arts Center became the forefront of discussion as the motion to ratify the contracts of the MAC's Program director and interim director was placed before the City Council.

The initial motion was seconded by councilman Gorman Collins to hire Keith Caudill as interim director and to renew Greg Crum's contract as program director. Then Collins proceeded to question the time space of the pro-

gram director's contract.

When Collins recommended making Crum's contract for three to six months for the purpose of checking the MAC's progress, his fellow council member Billy Ray Collins said that he had understood that the contract was to be for that, a period of three to six months.

Councilman Estill Carter interjected that the "contracts at the MAC had been for a year."

"That's the recommendation that has come before the council today," Carter said.

Gorman Collins backed his position by adding that the council had agreed not to renew the old

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Republican Gubernatorial candidate visits Floyd County



Republican Gubernatorial candidate Peppy Martin takes notes as people suggest issue facing citizens in eastern Kentucky. Martin was in Allen on Monday to meet with party leaders and constituents. (Photo by Willie Elliott)

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Peppy Martin, the Republican candidate for Governor, met with members of her party Monday at the Woodman of the World Building in Allen to discuss issues that affect eastern Kentucky and Floyd County.

Martin, whose slogan is "Hello, Peppy! Goodbye, Patton" said she would like to see industries and businesses that would be self sufficient. She said it would make sense to build a power plant here locally to revitalize the coal industry and use the coal here in the area. If not that, "we have to find a better use of coal," Martin said.

Martin also said we should do a better job with our logging business. She said that most of the logs are shipped to Asia and sent back to us as good that we buy. Martin would have that processing done here in eastern Kentucky. She said Kentucky governors have missed this opportunity for the last 50 years and thus "short-changed us."

Martin said whatever was done

in eastern Kentucky needed to be private enterprise. She said it would be her job as governor to help people help themselves.

Martin wants to use the mountain tops that have been stripped to make affordable housing for people now living in substandard housing. One man in the audience suggested that the land be used for raising hogs. Martin said the problems associated with this industry outweighs the benefits of jobs which she says are so low paying that workers have to supplement their income with welfare.

Martin said eastern Kentuckians and people all over the state had little choice in health care. She said this was caused by the lack of competition and could be done by removing the state mandates in the legislature.

Martin said that as she traveled the campaign trail, she heard people talk about discipline in the middle and high schools. Martin suggests "boot camps" for students who cannot adjust to the

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Family affairs at JWT

Jenny Wiley Theatre is offering family night specials throughout the season, beginning tonight. "Family" guests can get four tickets for \$30 or six tickets for \$40. The special rates are available for "The Legend of Jenny Wiley" tonight, tomorrow night (July 1) and August 4; "Oklahoma!" July 8 and August 11; and "Pinochio!" July 15 and August 1. For more information, call 606/886-9274.

Buckle for bucks

Buckle up and win cash. The Kentucky State Police Highway Safety Branch's Buckle for Bucks Thank You Ticket campaign kicks off in Hazard on Thursday, July 1.

Motorists who are "caught" wearing their seat belts will receive Thank You tickets. The tickets are to be mailed to the Kentucky State Police Highway Safety Branch, making the ticket recipients eligible to win cash prizes. First prize is \$3,000; second, prize \$2,000, and third prize, \$1,000.

The program runs through December 31.

Police say that if 70 percent of Kentuckians wore their seat belts, 146 lives could be saved every year.

Carnival antics

The James H. Drew Exposition is back in town. The carnival fun began Tuesday night and continues through Saturday, July 3, at the Archer Park in Prestonsburg.

Saturday, from 11 a.m. until noon, rides are free. Thursday is the two for one special.

Catch the spirit of the West

Wild horse and burro adoptions will be held in Lexington July 31-August 1 at the Kentucky Horse Park. The adoption is conducted through the Bureau of Land Management. Approximately 100 wild horse and 50 burros from overgrazed western rangelands will be up for adoption.

For more information, or an application form, call 1-888-274-2133; or, visit the website at www.adoptahorse.blm.gov.

Public meetings

• Wheelwright Utility Commission, special meeting, June 30. One agenda item, budgetary cuts.

• Dewey Lake Water Safety Council, Wednesday, July 9, at 1 p.m., Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Park.

• Kentuckians For the Commonwealth, July 1, 6 p.m. at the St. James Episcopal Church, Prestonsburg.

Board

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Jones said the site was subject to flooding since it was being built in the flood plain. Jones said flooding of the track should be avoided. The tentative price for the project is \$2 million. If the two complexes were built as presented, \$3.6 million would be used, and purchase of land for neither site has been included.

After Jones finished his presentation, Interim Superintendent Woody Carter said he now has information that the Newman/Meade property, located at the bottom of the hill from South Floyd High School, may be available for construction of the football

field because of work on KY 114. Board member Carol Stumbo said she wanted Coach Donnie Daniels and the people at South Floyd involved in the planning. Carter told Stumbo he had been in touch with those people. Jones said any information that his firm gets from the coaches and citizens helps.

Jones and Sammy Martin, from Martin Engineering, said most of the work had been completed on the Prestonsburg High School project. There will be one final walk through and board member Johnnie Ross asked that he be informed so he could take part.

After some discussion, the board agreed to offer employees two pay dates for extra curricular pay. The board agreed to offer pay on December 15 and June 15. Carter said it became a problem when different people wanted the pay at different times. The board agreed to amend the decision if it did not meet the needs of the majority of the employees.

Denzil Allen from Hatton Allen Insurance presented the increases in liability coverage for the system that he had worked out with board attorney Mike Schmitt. General liability was raised from \$1 million per occurrence/\$2 million aggregate to \$2 million per occurrence/\$4 million aggregate with no deductible. Educator's legal was raised from \$1 million per occurrence/\$1 million aggregate to \$2 million per occurrence/\$2 million aggregate with a \$20,000 deductible. The board also purchased insurance for administrative hearings at a cost of \$432,534.

The insurance cost is less than last year's premium, even though the system has a higher level of coverage, according to Allen.

The board approved the Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky Mission Contract for the 1999-2000 school year in the amount of \$8,700.

This will be the second year for the school to participate in the Challenger Learning Center (CLC) of Kentucky's space mission simulation program. The program reaches all sixth grade classes of the county. Sixth grade teachers incorporate this into their regular math, science and technology instruction to encourage interest in these fields.

The board approved the Second

Year Consolidated Plan Update/Assurance for the 1999-2000 school year. The plan is an ongoing review of progress made by component managers and support teams. The review makes a determination whether objectives have been reached or not. Stumbo said she liked the plan but told instructional supervisors that the "holes" needed to be filled. "Have you been out in the field and gathered students' work?" Stumbo asked.

Compton agreed with Stumbo that this is an area that needs work. Stumbo said she didn't want anyone to take this project lightly because "it is the heart and soul of the reason we are here—educate children." Dotson asked that the board revisit this item in September (and often, on a continuous basis) to make any needed changes.

Compton told the board that professional development was taking place this summer to help teachers in two critical areas: technology and unit development. In the past Stumbo had insisted that technology be integrated into the curriculum and not just be a stand-alone item at the schools.

After a few word changes to show commitment (requested by Johnnie Ross), the board approved the memorandum of agreement with David School concerning adult education.

Due to typographical differ-

ences the board made the following changes to extra curricular salary schedule: Middle school athletic director—\$1,000 not \$4,500; and junior class sponsor \$800 and not \$700.

The board agreed to take part in the Kentucky Interlocal School Transportation Association (KISTA) Tax and revenue anticipation Notes Series (TRAN).

Joe Nance, the bondsman for the system said this was a win-win situation. This program basically borrows money at a low rate and invests it at a higher rate. Nance said the system could expect to realize about \$56,000 this coming year by taking part in the program.

The board also agreed to contract with Quad Billing Services to handle billing. Carter said some districts, especially the Somerset district, had success using this service. With this approval, the board abolished the 20-hours a month that was allocated for a person in the central office to handle this billing.

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depository accounts and the board approved the bond of depository.

The board members discussed the letter to the editor that Jody Mullins and Don Roberts sent to the Floyd County Times that praised Woodrow Carter.

Board members then went to executive session and upon their return approved one financial analyst for two weeks and agreed to pay the salaries of Carter and Glenn Hendrix with the stipulation that the state would reimburse the board. Hendrix is also with the state management team.

In other action the board:

- approved payment for renewal of license for various professionals
- approved bid for refinishing gym floors at Allen Central High (\$12,375) and Wheelwright Gym (\$9,061) from Quality Floor Service
- approved bids for diesel fuel and gasoline
- approved creation of teaching position and instructional support position for the Juvenile Detention Center
- approved 1999-2000 Juvenile Detention Center calendar

Correction

Byron Hansford said he was not involved in the burial of the horse at Warco in a story that appeared last Friday. A water line in the Beaver Elkhorn Water District was broken when a burial site was being dug for a family's bet horse which had died of natural causes.

You have recently heard from the minority of the HRMC RN's. Now it's time you heard the REST OF THE STORY!

The facts are that whether the RN's who voted yes to SEIU 1199 get a contract or not, the majority of RN's will be working to see that our patients, our neighbors in Eastern Kentucky, get the best possible care.

It's true that staffing is short, but this is no different than other facilities are experiencing, not only in this state, but in surrounding states.

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It's been said that the present administration hasn't been willing to negotiate for better working conditions, job security, etc. **Not True!** The truth is that the minority of RN's who voted yes to SEIU 1199 were seeking to join the union as early as July, 1998; which at that time Mr. Warman had just accepted his position at HRMC.

The majority which represents 45 nurses who voted No!; 18 nurses who voted No!, but were exempted; and one nurse who was denied the right to vote by proxy, despite being off for medical reasons, feel that we, as licensed professionals, are very capable of negotiating for our own well-being, rather than paying a bargaining unit to start at the bottom and renegotiate all our benefits.

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Times Staff Report

An attempted burglary of the Smoke Shack in Martin was stopped by Martin City Police about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Officers Estill Newsome and Robbie Nickles were on a routine patrol when they discovered two juveniles attempting to break into the business. A 13-year-old juvenile was arrested at the scene, while one fled on foot, according to Police Chief Jeffrey Powell.

Upon further investigation, two adults were allegedly implicated. Jessica Collins and Jay Prichard were arrested at the SuperAmerica and charged with unlawful transaction with a minor and criminal conspiracy. Both were lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center with bond set at \$5,000 (10 percent cash).

Later in the morning, a 16-year old juvenile turned himself in to Officer William Howell. Both juveniles were charged with possession of burglary tools and attempted burglary.

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classroom. She would use unused military facilities such as the one at Avon to send such students. "Here there would be no Internet, no air-conditioning and no hot water," Martin said. When students returned and still did not fit it, they would be placed in detention centers such as the one located in Prestonsburg.

Martin plans to return to the area on July 23 and bring lieutenant governor candidate Wanda Cornelius for a rally. Martin said Cornelius loved to sing and was a coal miner's daughter and would fit right in with the local people.

Prestonsburg Housing Authority board adopts new guidelines

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg Housing Authority Board of Directors met Wednesday night to approve a new rule handed down by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) known as the "deconcentration rule."

The objective of the deconcentration rule, which is effective

immediately, is to bring higher-income tenants into lower-income developments and lower-income tenants into higher-income developments to prevent a concentration of poverty families and/or a concentration of higher-income families in one development.

The housing authority has a four-priority step in filling vacancies within the housing projects.

• First priority: Resident of the

city of Prestonsburg, not currently receiving federal housing assistance. (An applicant who is working or has been hired to work in the city of Prestonsburg will be considered a resident).

• Second priority: Residents outside Prestonsburg city limits in Floyd County, not receiving federal housing assistance. (An applicant who is working or has been hired to work in Floyd County will be considered a resident).

• Third priority: All other applicants not currently receiving federal housing assistance.

• Fourth Priority: All other applicants who are receiving federal housing assistance.

Brenda Harris, director of Prestonsburg Housing Authority, said the deconcentration rule has to be met before these priorities would be applicable.

Harris also said the rules apply only to new tenants and would not affect those residents presently in the three sites: Dixie, Green Acres and Indian Hills.

Other changes in rules include:
• The authority must immediately and permanently terminate tenancy in public housing to persons convicted of manufacturing of methamphetamine (speed) on the premises of the assisted site.

• Tenants who are subject to the minimum rent requirements may request a hardship exemption. The authority will consider whether the request meets the statutory definition of hardship and if it is of a temporary or permanent nature and take the appropriate action.

• The authority must not reduce the family's rent if welfare benefits are lowered due to the family's failure to comply with program requirements.

• The authority must not reduce the family's rent if the family's benefits are reduced to the expiration of lifetime limit.

• No individual shall be considered a person with disabilities for purposes of eligibility for low-income housing under this title solely on the basis of any drug or alcohol dependence.

• Elimination of the previous preference for the admissions of elderly, disabled and displaced persons before other single persons.



Brennan Nelson of McDowell is trying his best to make friends with this cat who may or may not be ready to return his friendship. (photo by Willie Elliott)

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why their budget was cut by over \$50,000, and why the city refuses to hire three more policemen to add to the six full-time and two part-time officers they have now.

They said the city has received a grant from the state, providing money for the purpose of extra officers, but whether the city will accept it has yet to be determined.

One officer informed the council that he had "made four felony arrests just yesterday and arrested two illegal aliens. The city needs more protection. The people want more protection. They only pay 25 percent of our salaries, and now we have the grant. So, why won't they do it?"

The council said that the mayor had to decide the police matter, and no conclusion was reached.

At their last meeting, the city council agreed to cut the police force. City Attorney Tim Parker, though, informed the council at that meeting that only the mayor had that authority but the council could change the budget to reflect the change they wanted to make. The council wanted to cut the police department by the \$50,000 through an amendment to the budget, but Parker warned them that could only be done through a first and second reading and the budget needed to be passed.

At Monday night's meeting, the budget was also debated by council members when Dr. Mahendra Varia, a member of the council, asked why some amounts were higher than ones in last year's budget. He was told that the amounts were estimated, based on rate changes in the years before, and filled in accordingly.

Varia then asked why it wasn't balanced, and stated, "You have to balance the budget."

In reply, the clerk said, "You tell me how to balance it and I will."

Tim Parker suggested having work sessions to help prepare it. Then, Joe Howard made the motion that the council pass the budget as is (which did not include the \$50,000 reduction in the police force budget) and amend it at a later date. Hazel Robinson seconded this and all were in agreement, except Varia, who said, "Because of no other choice, I say yes."

Another focus of the meeting regarded the city's public sewage system. Council members agreed that the city would pay \$5,000 per month, or what they could afford, on the public sewage system.

After that, Orlean Flannery, a citizen of Martin, asked to speak. She addressed the council, asking, "What is going to be done about the water in my yard? Sometimes, it comes up to the door."

Apparently, the city has done some type of work near her property, which causes rain water to become entrapped on her lawn. The council looked toward Rick McCoy, waste and water manager, for an answer.

He stated that nothing could be done about it without the state department's approval, but promised to call the problem into them the next day and ask for permission to begin repairs. He estimated the drain needed to correct the problem will cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Another item was brought up about the sewage lines when it was mentioned that all drain tiles must be unhooked from the sewer system. Some residents have yet to comply with this, and the council ruled that there would be no time limit set at this time.

The council then went into closed

session to discuss condemning property. The discussion did not regard the condemnation of property due to the sale or purchase of property, according to city council members. That made the closed door meeting illegal, according to attorneys with the Kentucky Press Association.

After ten minutes of discussion, council members decided that no action would be taken and returned to an open meeting.

Old business came next, with more animosity. Regina Fraley announced that the 'petty cash' fund had to find a new title. Too much money was being put into the account, which holds \$9,000, she said. After a debate, council members accepted the name 'Water and Sewer Deposit' to replace "petty cash."

Other items discussed at the meeting included:

- An announcement that members of the flood task force for Martin will be C.K. Dingus, Gary Frasure, Sherry Ratliff, and Joe Howard.

- An insurance agent was on hand to discuss a "million dollar umbrella," which means that the city will pay \$1,708 extra annually in insurance fees, and have a million dollar coverage. The council approved a motion to accept the coverage.

- The city authorized the drilling of haul roads for the Corps of Engineers, as long as the city owns the property.

- Rebecca Derosett, from the Prestonsburg Chamber of Commerce, was present. She informed the citizens that they were welcome to come to her with any concerns, and to basically "put out the welcome mat."

Arguments

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contracts.

"I would like to see the hiring for a shorter time. This is a recommendation. We have a right to make a shorter term," he said.

The motion was rescinded while discussion continued and the topic was volleyed. Bill Collins pushed for a decision, saying: "We have an interim director and an experienced program director."

Estill Carter said he did not want to be insensitive to Greg Crum's experiences at the MAC and to the board of director's suggestions. "The interim director says he needs Greg Crum to make things work," Carter said. "We are dealing with a human being, with feelings. Saying we are willing to keep him for three months to see if he will make any progress is like holding an axe over him."

Gorman Collins continued his debate by adding he was "not satisfied with the performance up to now." "If it works, it's not a problem," Collins said. "If not, we have a problem."

Carter rebutted by reminding Collins that he was at the meeting that offered this proposal and if he had a disagreement he "didn't lead the board to feel this way."

The argument may have lasted awhile but Bill Collins brought things back into perspective, saying "Keith (Caudill) asked to keep Greg Crum as program director. The contract is written for a year. While I'm not wanting to give up the right to decisions concerning the MAC's future, we need to move on...to show support for Keith. We are willing to negotiate; we want to heal, to promote, help, push, to get it going. Let's let it work and see if he works the problems out. We have a misunderstanding here and a war over there. All of us want the MAC to do well. We have the right to approve or disapprove, not to set a time."

Collins held his ground as the motion to ratify Greg Crum's contract was again put on the floor and passed by a 3-2 vote.

Present at the meeting were Robert Allen, Estill Carter, Bill R. Collins, Gorman Collins, and Ralph Davis, with Gorman Collins and Ralph Davis voting against.

Also at the meeting, the proposed budget for 1999-2000 was presented for a second reading. Incorrect calculations in restaurant and motel taxes were refigured to reveal a higher projection, allowing for more money to be distributed to the MAC, Archer Park, and the Prestonsburg Tourism office.

Other changes noted were a higher budget set forth by tourism and a lower budget was presented by Archer Park for the coming fiscal year.

The council also voted to pur-

chase the lights and trailers that were in Fish Trap's Festival of Lights from Pike County for \$75,000 at a payment of \$15,000 for five years.

Although the council agreed that lights aren't strictly Christmas oriented, a council member said the lights will make "an excellent addition to the already beautiful display at Archer Park display."

"They didn't want the lights to leave eastern Kentucky. The problem was the location was not on the way to anywhere" Estill Carter said. "They will be exiting to see."

"We ought to concentrate on broadcasting (the display) all over eastern Kentucky" Bill Collins added. "Archer Park is already the most beautiful park in eastern Kentucky."

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin also mentioned the Fourth of July celebration in Prestonsburg. Fannin said the fireworks will be July 3 at 10 p.m.

"Wal-Mart may not be a good place to see them this year. The people need to get closer into town," Fannin said.

Former SFHS student receives scholarship to Georgetown College

Georgetown College has awarded Chandra Short a Trustee Scholarship and a Pastor's Christian Leadership Scholarship for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Short, a graduating senior at South Floyd High School, will be a freshman at Georgetown during the Fall 1999 semester. She is the daughter of Quention and Debra Short of McDowell.

Located 12 miles from Lexington, in the heart of the Bluegrass, Georgetown College is a four-year, private liberal arts insti-

tution affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention. The college has been named by U.S. News & World Report as one of the top 159 national liberal arts colleges. Founded in 1829, the college is dedicated to its role as an innovative community of scholars developing ethical scholars committed to its heritage of Christian discernment. Dr. William H. Crouch Jr. is the 23rd president of the college, which has an enrollment of more than 1,500 undergraduate and graduate students.

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Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE WEEK...

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.

— Henri-Frederic Amiel

Wednesday, June 30, 1999 A4

Editorial

Tipper Gore called mental illness "the last great stigma of the 20th century." That may be an exaggeration, but she raises a legitimate concern.

Medical research and public attitudes have come a long way. From the days when "crazy people" were locked away in asylums or given "treatments" of questionable usefulness, the nation has progressed to modern mental health facilities, well-trained staffs and compassionate, understanding care of the mentally ill.

THE LAST STIGMA— MAYBE

Researchers learn more about mental ailments every year. Startling new drugs hit the market regularly, offering relief from obsessive-compulsive disorder or anxiety attacks or many of the other conditions that trouble the mind. Drugs can help people with serious mental disorders—schizophrenics, people with bipolar disorder, which is sometimes called manic depression, and others—lead nearly normal lives.

It is an amazing and exciting time for mental health professionals, who can use new therapeutic techniques or medications to help more people than ever. A continuing problem, however, is that some people won't admit they are afflicted.

In addition, many others aren't properly diagnosed. Some mentally ill people are among the homeless. Some are criminals.

Many are substance abusers whose alcoholism or drug addiction is the result of attempting self-medication to try to quell their mental symptoms.

Gore, who disclosed recently that she had been treated for serious depression 10 years ago, led a White House Conference on Mental Illness to showcase the stories of people with such problems. The goal was to dispel myths and spread facts, she said.

Some of the facts: Only half the Americans with severe depression are treated. Of the two million schizophrenics in this country, more than half get substandard care.

In the early 1960s, President Kennedy signed legislation to replace many mental institutions with an appropriate number of community-based treatment centers. The mental hospitals closed. But only a third of the treatment centers were ever built. Many of the mentally ill who had been hospitalized ended up on the street.

Mental illness is a legitimate disease, like diabetes or asthma. However, it is more difficult to detect than those diseases because its effects often are subtle and intangible. Rather than the disease being blamed for the symptoms, many times the ill person is blamed for his disease. That is, if a depressed person can't function at work, he's assumed to be lazy

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Letters to the Editor

TEACHER EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Editor:
I would like to take this time to thank everyone who contributed to my classroom and the children of the Prestonsburg Head Start/Pre-School program: Wal-Mart, BP Action Express Mart, Trans-Star Ambulance, Prestonsburg Resource Center, Elkhorn Coal Company, Dairy Queen, Woodrow Carter, and

Archer Clinic Pharmacy.
And especially to all parents whose child was enrolled in my classroom.
Terry L. Johnson, Teacher
Judy L. Adams, Assistant
Prestonsburg Head Start/Pre-School (C)

'GREASE' IS STILL THE WORD

Editor:
In response to the reader who felt "Grease" was distasteful and vulgar and that it should not be performed in front of pre-teens and teens. Has she not seen the movie version of this play? I would safely say that if you took a poll of those young people, 3/4 if not the entire group has seen this movie. It was one of the highest paying box office hits and still is sold in video stores on a regular basis.

I took my 13-year-old daughter to the play and she and I discussed that Jenny Wiley had left out several quite distasteful scenes from the movie as words to the songs. I will agree that there were some vulgar insinuations but I have always felt that if you do not draw attention to these situations, a young

adult will most generally take them in their stride.
My daughter is performing for her first season at Jenny Wiley this year and I and her father have been deeply appreciative of how the performers have treated her with the utmost respect and consideration. We have also been impressed at the hard work and devotion these performers show toward their rolls.

I feel Floyd countians should praise and not condemn this fine group of young people for taking their summers to bring tourism into Floyd county. I know I as a Johnson countian would be grateful to have them in Johnson County.

Linda Sparks
Johnson County

BENEFIT RAISES MORE THAN \$1,400 FOR NATIONAL CHILDREN'S CANCER SOCIETY

Editor:
On Saturday, June 5, the Third annual Sarah Renee Lafferty Memorial Gospel Sing was held at Stumbo Park at Allen. There were approximately 200 people who attended.

The event began at 5 p.m., and throughout the evening there was music performed by Jeannie Case, Gospel Light, Divine Praise, Preacherman's Quartet, Grace, New Creation, and Mary Holbrook. The evening ended with a moment of silence in memory of Baby Sarah and with closing prayer.

There was a love offering taken and concessions provided with all proceeds going to the National Children's Cancer Society in memory of Baby Sarah, who passed away on May 4, 1997, after a six-month battle with leukemia.

The NCCS is an organization that helps the families of children with cancer. The organization sends money directly to the family to be used for whatever is needed at the time: house payments, car payments, travel expenses back and forth for treatments, etc. The NCCS will also pay for treatments if insurance has run out or refused to pay. They helped us personally on two separate occasions; once with a \$1,200 check, and once with a \$600 check. Contributions such as these made it possible for Sarah's dad to stay with Sarah and us at the hospital as much as he did.

After the benefit, a total of \$1,465.40 was sent to the NCCS in memory of Baby Sarah.

We were very pleased with the amount of money raised, and with the number of people in attendance. Bennie and I would like to express our greatest appreciation to all those who helped plan and organize the event, and to all of those who attended. We feel that helping other children who are sick is one

way that we can make something good come from the tragedy that we had to face. Each year when this memorial benefit is planned and held, it is not done to have everyone mourn for Baby Sarah, but to allow those who came to know and love her a chance to celebrate the ten months that they enjoyed her beautiful smile.

Again, we would like to thank everyone who participated in the benefit. The fourth annual Sarah Renee Lafferty Memorial benefit will be held on the first Saturday in June, 2000.

We would like to extend a special thanks to: State Wide Press, Floyd County Times, Paintsville Herald, Martin County Sun, Pikeville Independent, Appalachian News Express, WMDJ, WQHY, Jubilee Christian Bookstore, East Kentucky Beverage, Jan and Doug's Pizza, Hall Funeral Home, Prestonsburg Giovannis, Martin Giovannis, Prestonsburg Wal-Mart, Burchetts Grocery, Martin Save-A-Lot, Add-A-Touch Florist, Salyersville Dairy Queen, John Mullins of Institutional Distributors, Tommy Wells of Kerns, KY Crystal Water, Prestonsburg IGA, Allen Food Market, Prestonsburg Food City, Prestonsburg Winn Dixie, Martin Food World, Flowers Bakery, Carter-Hughes Toyota, Cardinal Country Store, Prestonsburg McDonald's, Uncle Charlies, Frito-Lay, Prater Creek Ice, Pikeville Food City, Velocity Market, Stanville Food World, Kentucky Fried Chicken, New Creation, Divine Praise, Preacherman's Quartet, Grace, Gospel Light, Jeannie Case, Mary Holbrook, and B.J. Crider.

Thanks to all.
Pauletta Lafferty,
Mother of Baby Sarah
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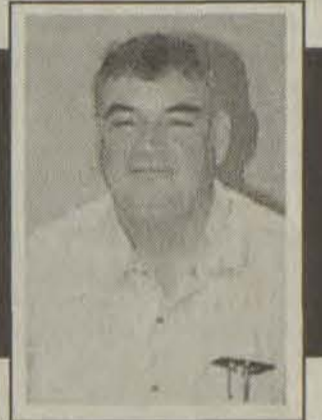
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Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



Young author's turn

I couldn't think of anything to write this week so I am going to let Colby Hayes, who was a third grader at Stumbo Elementary this past year, tell you about his Popaw. I think you will enjoy.

Walker Tackett is my great-grandfather and he is now 73 years old. I wanted to interview and write about him for my Young Authors' Project because he was a coal miner for many, many years.

From doing this project, I learned many things about coal and the life of a coal miner. For those of you that take time to read my book, you will learn about a worker's life as well.

My "Popaw Tackett" (that is what all of us kids call him) began working in a coal mine in the year 1946. I asked him why he started working in the mine and he said, "It was the only good job around here to do that paid pretty good money."

He told me that back in those days jobs were hard to find, especially jobs that would give good pay. There were not many cars and trucks in the area so it was difficult for anyone to go to another city or state looking for work.

My Popaw Tackett told me that working in the mine when we was younger was much different than mining today. Popaw Tackett worked inside a mountain getting the coal and sending it to the outside.

He said that he wore a carbide light so he could see in the dark cave. A carbide light burns with a powder called carbide when it is lit with a match. My Popaw still has his at home and he demonstrated for me how it works.

The workers would use hand drills and augers to make holes inside of the coal seam. Then they would put powder and explosives inside the hole and cause it to blast. When this happened, the coal would either fall from the hill or it would become loose and the workers would use a pick to get the coal to fall.

After the coal had fallen, the workers would shovel it up and put it in a buggy, and ponies would pull the buggy to the outside.

Popaw said that the miners had to wear safety hats and hard-toe shoes to keep them safe. He also told me that the miners back then wore long-sleeved shirts and jeans to work in. He said that in the winter he wore long-john pajamas under his clothes to keep warm because it would get extremely cold in the mine.

In 1948 my Popaw married Mearl Frasure, a school teacher at a little one-room school called Antioch.

Together they had four children: Hershell, Glen, Rosella and Paul David. Rosella is my grandmother.

In 1964 my Popaw decided to buy his own coal mine. He bought a mine located up in Dry Branch at Teaberry, Kentucky. He decided to

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Mountain

name the mine, "Paul D. Tackett Coal Company," after his youngest child.

My Popaw said that by this time, things were becoming much different in the mines. Battery lights replaced the old carbide lights to be used inside of the mines to help miners see.

A big machine called a "scoop" was being used to gather up the coal instead of having a shovel it. Scoops also hauled the coal outside, so that changed having to use ponies.

A cutting machine was also invented so that the miners would not have to use a pick to loosen the coal. These changes made working underground safer and easier for coal miners.

Popaw Tackett would sell his coal that was mined to Turner-Elkhorn Mining Company at Drift, Kentucky. They would then sell it to other companies. Popaw told me that in the 1970s a big coal "boom" hit. This means that many people wanted to use coal for making electricity and other sorts of uses and the price of coal went way up. My Popaw made a lot of money during this boom.

My Popaw's company employed 15 men at the mine.

He also had four men that drove coal trucks and hauled the coal. One important man that worked for my Popaw was Paul Patton. He is now the governor of Kentucky. That makes me proud to know that my Popaw was once his boss.

Even though my Popaw said that he made money working in the coal business, he said there was a lot of danger. He told me that once a scoop ran over and broke his leg. A battery blew up once and burned him on the chest very badly. He still has a scar from that today.

In 1985 my Popaw retired from the mining business because of health problems. My Popaw now has black lung and very bad back problems that all resulted from working in the underground mine.

My Popaw and Momaw Tackett now have a large family. They have four children that are all married, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

My Popaw Tackett is 73 years old and has a lot of health problems. He still gets around pretty good, though. He goes to church every Sunday and still takes my Momaw grocery shop-

ping and to the Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center.

I asked him if he had to choose mining as a job again, would he? His response was,

"Yes, because I have had a good life and my children have had a good life and it is all because of coal mining."



Assisted by Thelma Crider, Colby Hayes reading his book "A Worker's Life" for the audience and other participants at the Young Authors Ceremony at the Stumbo-Wilkinson Convention Center. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Dr. Lineberger is speaker at Jenny Wiley AARP meet

Dr. Mable Lineberger, licensed psychologist, was the guest speaker at the June 18th meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, A.A.R.P., held in the office complex of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The president, Garnett Fairchild, presided at the business session. The meeting was opened with prayer by Orville Cooley and the pledge of allegiance to the American flag was recited.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was received.

Gladys Allen presented Dr. Lineberger who spoke to the group on "Geriatric Depression." She elaborated on the contributing factors of depression; the problems associated with the condition; the symptoms of depression; and the effects on different age groups. She stated that depression is not a normal result of the aging process, and can be helped with treatment.

It was reported that Eddie Bailey, bagpiper, would be the guest of the chapter at the meeting to be held July 16.

Present for the meeting were: Garnett Fairchild, Betty H. Porter, Gladys S. Allen, Ann Roark,

Orville Cooley, Mable Lineberger, James E. and Marie Goble, Burieta Gearhart, and Mary DeRossett.

The James H. Drew show

It's Carnival Time again in Prestonsburg. The James H. Drew Expositions will be at Archer Park, Tuesday, June 29, through Saturday, July 3.

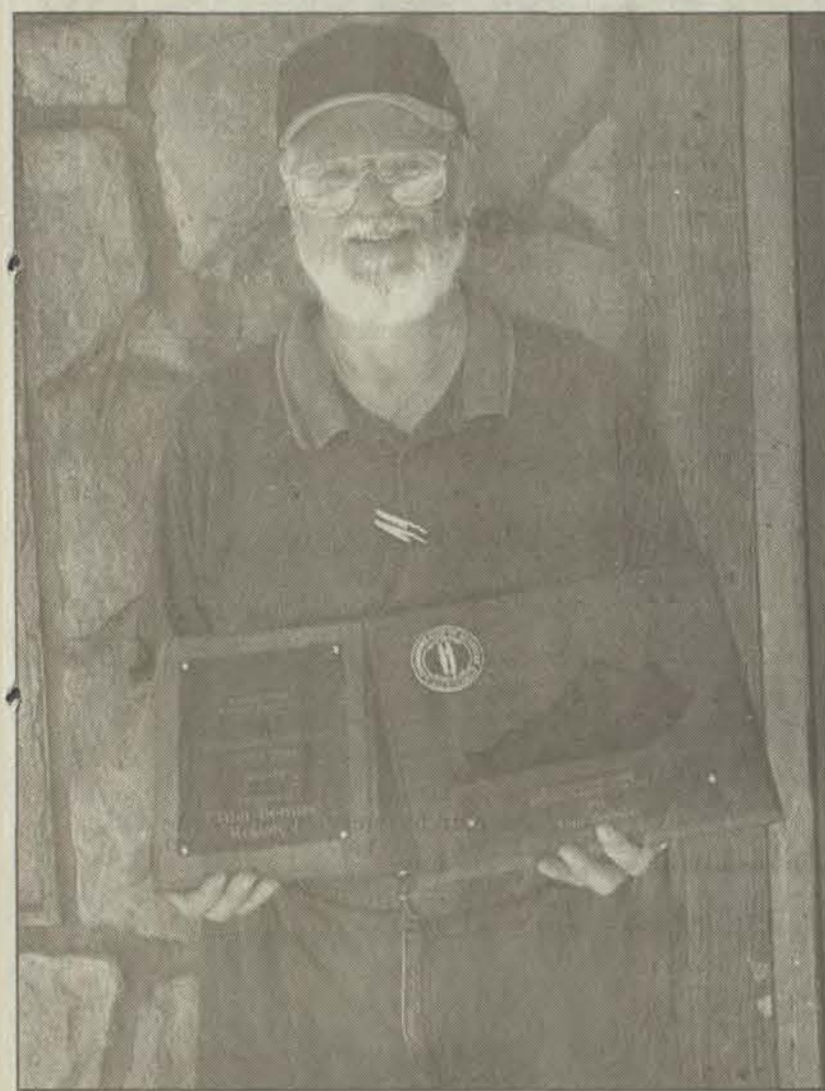
There will be rides, food, fun and games for everyone. Tuesday the 29th, and Wednesday, June 30 are the unlimited ride specials.

Thursday, July 1, is the 2-for 1 ride special; and Saturday from 11 a.m. until noon, free rides for everyone.

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Tom Bormes, vocational instructor at The David School, was selected as both region 4 and state winner of the Chuck Crum Hunter Education Instructor of the Year award. The award was presented to Bormes by the League of Kentucky Sportsmen at their banquet at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville on June 14. Bormes teaches carpentry, woodworking, cabinet making and general maintenance at the school. Bormes knew in advance that he would be the recipient of the regional title but said the state title was a big surprise to him. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Stigma

or incompetent, instead of ill.

In some people's minds, mental illness is easy to fake and, therefore, anyone with a problem is suspect. Perhaps there are people who manage to fake it. But the onus of fakery shouldn't be attached to mental illnesses alone. People also fake physical injuries such as back pain or "whiplash." Fooling a psychiatrist or experienced therapist, moreover, isn't easy. There are tests that confirm many mental problems.

The White House conference promoted legislation that would force insurance companies to cover mental illness as they cover physical illnesses, with the same deductibles and lifetime caps. Parity is not the case in many instances now, although some companies offer mental health options.

Federal mandates are rarely a wise solution to this type of marketplace issue. But perhaps

Gore's statements will help bring to the marketplace a clearer view of the problem.

Every year, Americans learn more about mental illnesses, more people are treated and more people grow aware of the physical origins of such difficulties. It seems reasonable that employers would want their benefits packages to be competitive and that insurers would offer the coverage that is demanded by a public increasingly knowledgeable about the causes and treatments of mental ailments. It may be only a matter of time.

Until that day, people such as Tipper Gore and others who have fought for more understanding for the mentally ill, and more treatment options, have a worthy cause to push forward. Society has come far in its recognition of and respect for people with mental illnesses. But it still has a distance to go.

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Brandon Stumbo of McDowell, a junior at Morehead State University, has been appointed to the National Executive Council of

the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society for the 1999-2000 academic year.

He is one of four NEC members from across the nation, appointed to represent collegiate chapter members within the national organization.

Stumbo will begin his term on July 1, at a meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee. His responsibilities will include representing and voting on behalf of more than 40,000 Gamma Beta Phi members in 94 chapters

throughout the U.S. He also will be involved in planning the society's national convention and in facilitating communication between chapters.

"I look forward to learning about the business of this larger corporation as well as serving as a voice for members," said Stumbo, who is a business major with an option in accounting. "I have always wondered how big organizations run. Now I'll have a chance to see one in

action." The Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honor and service organization for students in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The society's objectives are to recognize and encourage excellence in education, to promote leadership ability and character in its members, and to improve education through service projects.

In addition to his work with the campus organization at MSU,

Stumbo served as president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was a member of the Honors Program, the Delta Mu Delta business honor society and the Accounting Club.

A graduate of South Floyd High School, he is the son of Ivan and Wanda Stumbo, and the grandson of Dorothy Moore of McDowell, and the late Woody Stumbo and James and Leona Hall of Topmost.

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Science teachers have inquiring minds

Twenty-three science teachers have inquiring minds and want to know.

Prestonsburg High School is the host site for a science academy sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education and supported by each teacher's school and district. The teachers, 20 from Region 8 and three from Region 7, are spending a week this summer and two more days during the school year learning more physics.

In April, they decided that physics and physical science were

areas they needed to learn more deeply, so the academy was designed around their ideas.

Their instructors - Ron Fiel and Robert Boram from Morehead State University, Greg Wiseman from Foley Middle School in Berea, and Susan Nichols from Russell Middle School in Greenup County - have worked hard to develop lessons and activities to expand on the knowledge the teachers already have. The lessons are all "hands-on, minds-on" and challenge the teachers to approach the learning from an inquiry perspective.

Ginger Neace, a participant from Knott County, commented that besides all the physics, she has learned "Life Lessons" that go far beyond the science classroom. Other participants also shared reflections on the previous day's activities.

Each participant receives several incentives for their commitment to the academy. They receive a stipend of \$400.00 for the week's work and another \$100.00 after the second follow-up day. In addition to the stipend, the teachers receive materials and a notebook of acade-

my activities. Their school and district are also funding the expenses each teacher incurs in getting to the high school site.

Participants have the opportunity to continue their involvement in the academy over the next three years to continue expanding their understanding of science concepts. The academy design for teachers' professional development is planned to expand in the summer of 2000 to include both elementary and secondary teachers in several subject areas.



Pam Walton from Grapevine Elementary and Dour Burkhardt from Leslie County Middle School closely examine their "think tubes" which participants constructed during the Kentucky Department of Education's Middle School Summer Science Academy. (photo by Willie Elliott)

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Fourth of July holiday travelers will find little relief at the gas pumps when they fill their tanks, according to AAA.

AAA's monthly Fuel Gauge Report shows the average national price for self-serve unleaded regular gas is \$1.142 per gallon, down only one and a half cents since May. The price is 3.4 cents higher than last 4th of July, when prices averaged \$1.108 per gallon.

National average prices for the last six months: May, \$1.157 per gallon; April, \$1.15; March, 97 cents; February, 96 cents; January 97.9 cents; and December, \$1.023.

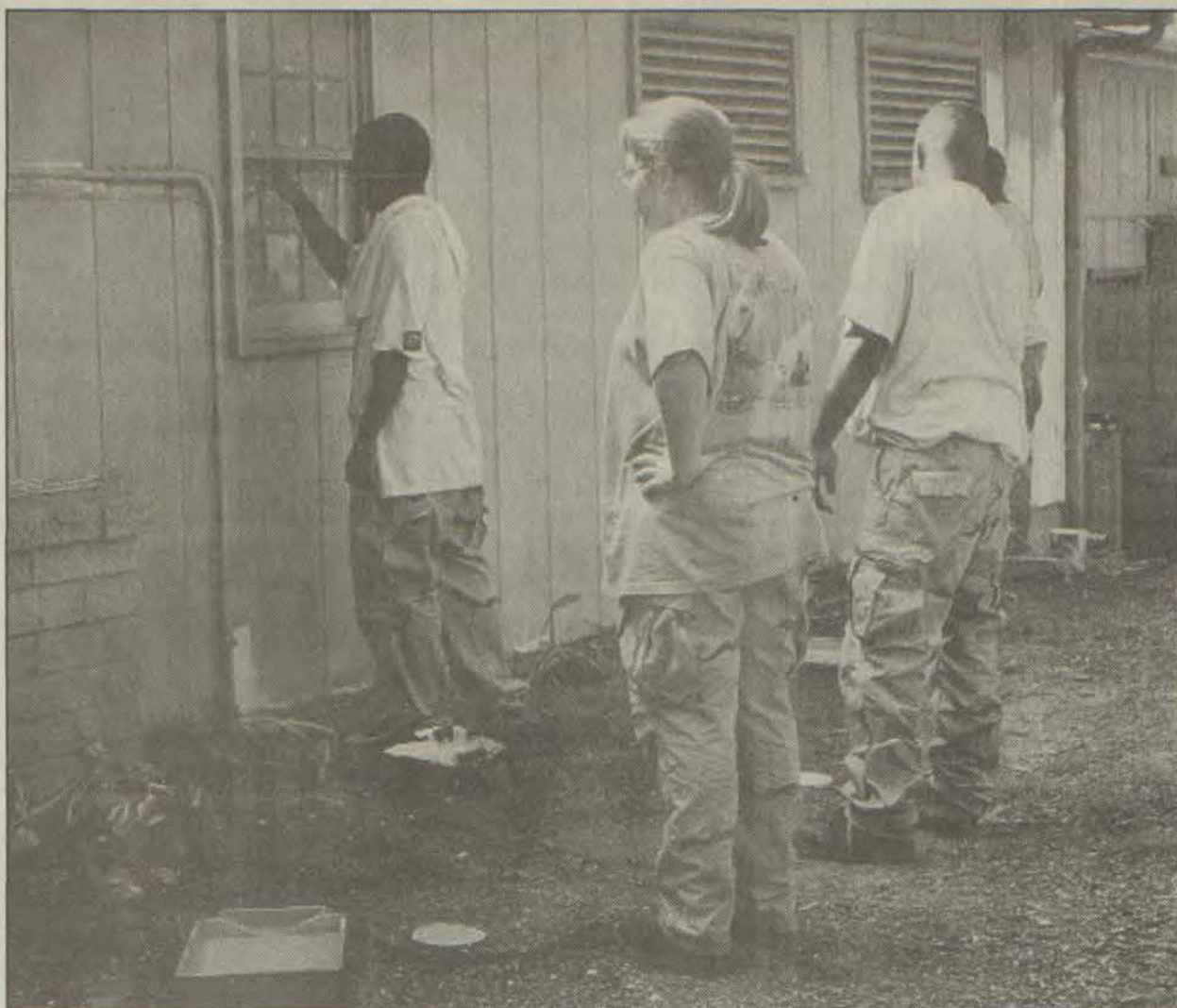
National average prices for AAA's pre-4th of July survey for the last five years: 1998, \$1.108 per gallon; 1997, \$1.25; 1996, \$1.303; 1995, \$1.288; and 1994, \$1.115.

In Kentucky, the average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular gas dropped two cents to \$.107. This month, Kentucky has the nation's 14th cheapest gas prices. The cheapest gas can be found in Georgia, at 97 cents per gallon, followed by South Carolina, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The highest gas prices are in our 50th state, Hawaii, at \$1.50 per gallon, followed by California, Washington, Nevada and Idaho.

A survey of 30 gas stations in Lexington found that the average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gas was \$1.06, down three cents from May.

Huge stockpiles of crude oil, from which gasoline is refined, are starting to shrink, and oil companies have cut production quotas, bringing gas prices back up.

If you think you can, you can. And if you think you can't, you're right. —Marykay Ash



The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps of Prestonsburg sent many of its youths to Jenny Wiley Theatre (JWT) to help the theater repaint its facilities before its opening. The young men and women who performed this community service used paint donated to the theater by the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park (JWSRP). "Jenny Wiley State Resort Park recognizes the value of the theater to the park, and we will do anything we can to help," Park Manager Mark McClemore said. While working at JWT the Job Corps workers helped the theater to get ready for its 1999 summer season, and gave the workers an opportunity to see exactly what goes on behind the scenes at JWT. "We really appreciate all the hard work that the Job Corps did to help us prepare the theater for the opening of our 35th season," JWT Volunteer Coordinator Jennifer Hirsch said. Members of the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps spruced up the office at Jenny Wiley Theater. (Photo by David T. McFaddin)

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Georgia Stambaugh

Georgia Ann Stambaugh, 80, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Sitka, died Wednesday, June 23, 1999, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born May 7, 1919, in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Jess McKenzie and Carrie McKenzie. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alva Stambaugh.

Survivors include Raymond Stambaugh and Ocenious Stambaugh, both of Sitka; eight daughters, Deloris Hensley of Paintsville, Bonnie Baldwin of Sitka, Norma Penney of Ashland, Ethel Woods of London, Debbie Boyd of Emma, Judy Hendrickson of Arcadia, Florida and Carria Jarrell and Brenda Jarrell, both of Prestonsburg; one brother, Jessie Harper of Florida; 27 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 27, at the Jones-Preston Funeral Chapel with John Woody officiating.

Burial was in the Stambaugh family cemetery at Sitka, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Eli Milton Schoolcraft

Eli Milton Schoolcraft, 79, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, June 26, 1999, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born May 10, 1920, at Heatherman, West Virginia, he was the son of the late James Floyd and Alma Belcher Schoolcraft. He was a retired mechanic, formerly working at Columbia Gas Company in Prestonsburg. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalee Wheeler Schoolcraft; one son, Raymond Schoolcraft of Prestonsburg; one brother, Alfred Schoolcraft of Blunt, West Virginia; three sisters, Helen Kenser of Rand, West Virginia, Jacqueline Vance of Ohio, and Pribble Byard of Jacksonville, Florida; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 29, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Dr. Thomas Valentine officiating.

Burial was in Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Serving as active pallbearers were Richie Schoolcraft, Lee Schoolcraft, Fred Cottrell Jr., Bryan Allen, Dave Farmer, Ronnie Halbert, and Michael Jervis.

Honorary pallbearers were Shag Branham, Cam Garrett, Tom Wilson, Thomas Cecil Jr., Montis Boyd, Don Arnett, and Roger Barnett.



Charles Jarrell

Charles Jarrell, 56, of Center Line, Michigan, formerly of Dana, died Sunday, June 20, 1999, at his residence.

He was born November 16, 1942, in Dana, the son of the late Bruce and Birdie Jarrell. He was a tool and die worker.

He is survived by his wife, Kathlene Jarrell.

Other survivors include one son, James Micheal Jarrell of Michigan; three sisters, Anna Ray Boyd and Margaret Boyette, both of Dana, Uvon Fruciano of Warren, Michigan; four brothers, James Jarrell of Cleveland, Ohio, Clifford Jarrell of Stanville, Troy Jarrell and Gary Jarrell, both of Dana.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 23, at 11 a.m., at the Ford Funeral Home in Centerline, Michigan.

Burial will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Michigan.

(Information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home)

Minnie Akers

Minnie Akers, 79, of Dana, died Saturday, June 26, 1999, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born on March 8, 1920, in Dana, she was the daughter of the late J.M. Boyd and Maggie Click Boyd. She had been a member of the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church since 1959.

Survivors include her husband, Willard Akers; one son, George Edd Akers of Dana; one daughter, Bernice Boyd of Vermilion, Ohio; one sister, Nell Sammons of Dana; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 29, at 12:30 p.m., at the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church in Dana, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Boyd Cemetery at Dana, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Pauline Daniels

Pauline Daniels, 64, of Beaver, died Friday, June 25, at her residence. She was born February 23, 1935, in Beaver, the daughter of the late Georgie and Beckie Bentley Tackett.

Her husband, Cecil Daniels, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Johnny Daniels of McDowell; two daughters, Jeanette Skeans of Beaver, Beckie Little of Lexington; one sister, Maudie Hall of Wisconsin, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 27, at 2 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of McDowell, with the clergyman Harry Hargis officiating.

Burial was in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Alan Little, Dickie Skeans, Byron Hall, Stevie Hall, Joe Skeans and Phillip Tackett.

Sullivan College offers program in Prestonsburg

Residents of Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin and surrounding counties now have another choice in completing their college education right here at home.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Lois Hughes Turner wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Clergyman Brad Tackett 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 LOIS HUGHES TURNER

Card of Thanks

The family of Charles T. Turner wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the elders, Jimmy Hall and Ralph Howard, and other Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF CHARLES T. TURNER

Card of Thanks

The family of Sarah Jones Cooley 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 First Baptist Church, McDowell, Ky.; Clergyman Harry Hargis for his 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 JONES COOLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Curtis Billy Hohenecker 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 Clergyman James Harmon for his 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 CURTIS BILLY HOHENECKER

Card of Thanks

The family of Linda Tucker would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers and words of comfort. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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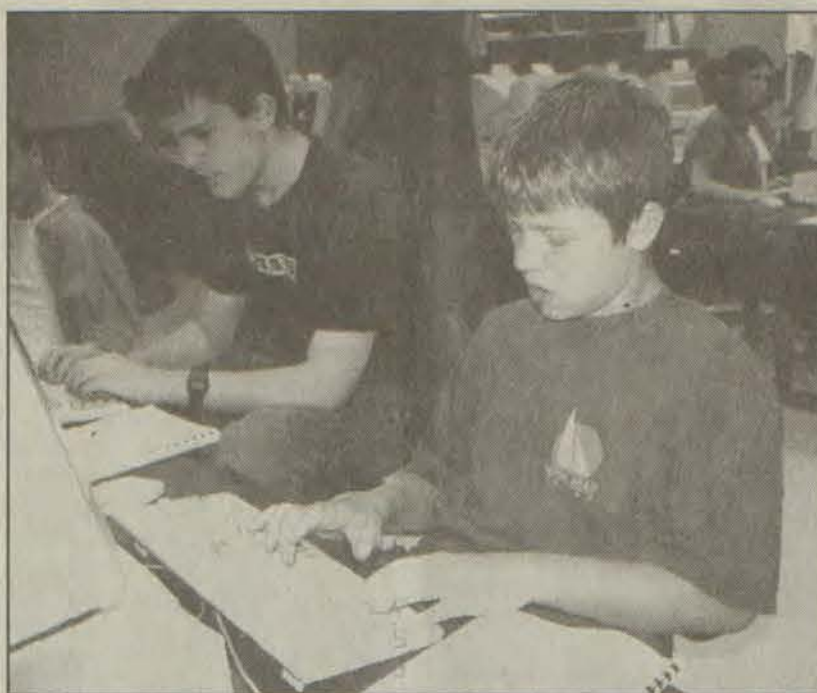
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Annual anti-rabies clinic begins today

The annual anti-rabies clinic begins Tuesday, June 29, and concludes Friday. The schedule follows:

- Wednesday, June 30
- 8:30 a.m., Wayland Post Office; and 9:00 a.m., Stop and Shop, at Wayland;
- 9:35 a.m., Lackey Post Office;
- 10:00 a.m., Scott's Grocery, Stone Coal;
- 10:20 a.m., Garrett Post Office;
- 11:00 a.m., Hueysville Car Wash; and 11:30 a.m., Hueysville Post Office;
- 12:00 p.m., Right Beaver Food Market;
- 12:30 p.m., Eastern Post Office;
- 1:05 p.m., Maytown Grade School;
- 1:30 p.m., Martin Grade School;
- 2:00 p.m., D & E Market, Water Gap;
- 2:30 p.m., Jenny Wiley Village, Lancer;
- 3:00 p.m., Goble Lumber Co. at Allen.
- Thursday, July 8
- 8:00-8:30, Hippo Stop & Shop, Hippo;

- 8:45-9:15, DeLong's Grocery, Blue River;
- 9:30-10:00, Ousley's Grocery, Stephens Branch;
- 10:30-11:00, Printer Post Office;
- 11:10-11:40, Drift Post Office;
- 11:45-12:15, Minnie Post Office;
- 1:15-1:45, McDowell Post Office;
- 1:55-2:25, Little Rosa Baptist Church, Frazier's Creek;
- 2:55-3:35, Hi Hat Post Office;
- 3:50-4:20, Wheelwright Masonic Lodge;
- 4:35-5:20, Weeksbury Community Park;
- 5:35-6:20, W.D. Osborne Elementary School, Bevinsville;
- 6:35-7:05, Left Beaver Rescue Squad, Price.
- Friday, July 9, 1999
- 9:00-9:30, East KY Tire, Buck's Branch;
- 9:50-10:20, Wild Cat Car Wash (beside Reno's), Prestonsburg;
- 10:30-11:00, Auxier Grade School;
- 11:15-11:45, Meade's Meat Co., East Point.



Bart Barnette of Prestonsburg, attends Transylvania University Camp.

Area residents attend Transylvania camp

Four area residents attended Transylvania University's Academic Camp with computer

emphasis, June 20-25. The campers learned about computers and different programs, as well as explored four other academic areas and learned how to perform well on standardized tests.

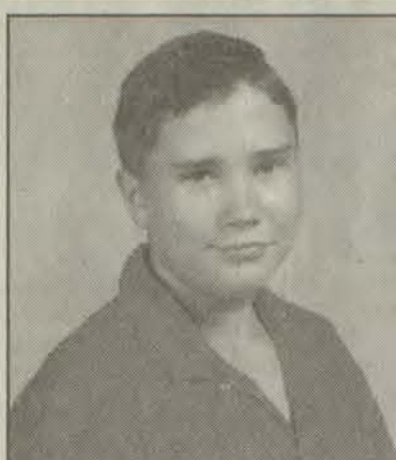
Robert Absher, a eighth grader at Our Lady of the Mountains School, is the son of Jack and Nora Absher of Prestonsburg.

Bart Barnette, a ninth grader at Prestonsburg High School, is the son of George and Pat Barnette of Prestonsburg.

Timothy Conn, a sophomore at Betsy Layne High School, is the son of Randy and Karen Conn of Harold.

Jessica Hicks, a sophomore at Prestonsburg High School, is the daughter of Derek and Debbie Hicks of Prestonsburg.

Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning and is consistently ranked in national publications as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country.



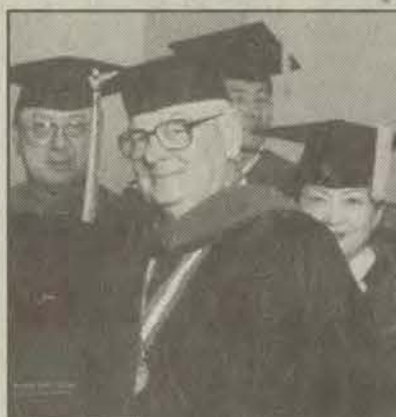
Cory Sturgill
USAA winner

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Cory Michael Belue Sturgill from Prestonsburg, has been named a United States National Award winner in mathematics.

Sturgill, who attends Allen Elementary School, was nominated for this national award by Jackie Meade, a teacher, at the school.

Sturgill, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

He is the son of Michael and Sandy Sturgill of Prestonsburg.



Dr. Richard Crisp
Crisp graduates

On June 3, Bethany Bible College of Banner held its graduation in Dothan, Alabama. Dr. Richard Crisp, 69, and his wife, Bonnie, attended the graduation.

Dr. Crisp received his Doctor in Biblical Studies. Dr. H.D. Shuemaker, chancellor and founder of Bethany, presented Crisp his degree.

Dr. Crisp received two awards, Scholastic Achievement: Summa Cum Laude and a gold Scholastic Medallion. These awards were for holding a 4.0 grade point average for the term. Dr. Crisp is now working on his Ph.D. (Doctor of Philosophy in Religion Bible).

Dr. Crisp holds other degrees from Bethany, including Associate degree in Biblical Studies; Bachelor of Theology degree, and Master in Religious Education.

Checks issued by the state get a facelift

Anyone who receives a check from the Commonwealth of Kentucky for any reason, can expect a new look beginning July 1.

The State Treasurer's Office has announced that their antiquated system for printing checks is being replaced with new state-of-the-art equipment giving all checks distributed by the state a new look.

The changes are more than cosmetic, according to Treasurer John Kennedy Hamilton. "The new process allows us to be more efficient in handling taxpayers' dollars."

As an example, the current system requires that the treasurer keep track of 18 different kinds of checks. By switching to a laser printing process with more flexibility in printing options, that number is being reduced to three.

The Treasurer's office prints over 600,000 checks each month for employees, vendors, family services and child support, to name but a few.

"People don't realize what it takes to process that many checks," Hamilton said. "We are moving away from what has been a very labor intensive and time consuming process. By simply reducing the

steps in the process, we not only increase the productivity of our staff, but also reduce the opportunity for errors."

Starting July 1, the blank check paper goes into a printer and, when checks exit, they are sealed and ready for mailing. The check will appear either in the middle or on the bottom of a folded 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper.

More detailed information can be included on check stubs because the new laser printers can print on both sides of the paper. This technology gives the state the option to combine payments to a vendor from more than one state agency into a single check, saving printing, postage and handling costs.

The changes in Treasury began as an outgrowth of Gov. Paul Patton's Empower Kentucky Initiative, which began about three years ago and continues to improve and modernize administrative services throughout state government.

An entirely new financial management system (MARS), will begin full implementation on July 1. The new check printing process is one of the final steps to streamlining the state's administrative services.

Local students receive Dean's Award for Spring semester at ECU

Two Floyd Countians are among 161 students at Eastern Kentucky University who received the Dean's Award at the conclusion of the 1999 spring semester.

The ECU Dean's Award recipients include:

Ronald E. Collins, of Blue River, Computer Science; and Brittany D. Francis, of Garrett, Sociology.

To earn the Dean's Award, students must achieve Dean's List honors at ECU for three semesters, not necessarily consecutive.

The lapel pin is presented to students by the dean of their academic college, according to Jill Allgier, ECU registrar. "Achieving the Dean's List three times is a significant accomplishment," she said.

To achieve Dean's List honors at Eastern, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA, and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 15,500 students on its 725-acre Richmond campus and throughout the Commonwealth.

Two local students make dean's list at Centre College

Wes Fugate and Lesley Stout of Prestonsburg have been named to the combined winter/spring terms' dean's list at Centre College, an honor reserved for students who maintain at least a 3.60 grade point average.

Fugate is the son of Marshall and Jackie Fugate of Prestonsburg and is a 1998 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Stout is the daughter of James and Carolyn Stout of Prestonsburg and is a 1998 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

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PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Remarks of President Deborah L. Floyd
Board of Directors Meeting
Prestonsburg, KY
June 3, 1999
7 p.m.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the PCC Board of Directors:

Exactly eight years ago the administration of the University of Kentucky Community College System offered me the position as the second president of Prestonsburg Community College. At that time, I was asked to make a commitment to stay long enough to "make a difference," and I accepted and honored the challenge. Many of you on this board have helped me lead this college and, together, we have "made a difference." Thank you for your guidance and for your unwavering confidence in my leadership.

Effective July 1, 1999, the new Kentucky Community and Technical College System ("KCTCS") will officially assume all management responsibilities of 13 Kentucky community colleges, including Prestonsburg Community College. Over the past years we have experienced many challenges of change; thus, I hope PCC will be well equipped to adjust to the dynamics of changes of the KCTCS system.

As a token of PCC's appreciation for your service to Prestonsburg Community College of the University of Kentucky Community College System, I hope you will please accept and cherish this crystal star paperweight engraved with the UK/PCC logo. Effective July 1, 1999, PCC will no longer officially use the UK logo and will adopt the new KCTCS logo—so ladies and gentlemen, these PCC/UK stars will likely become collector items.

What is most important about the star, however, is that it symbolizes our ambitious STAR campaign and dreams for PCC. Over six years ago, we launched a campaign to "shoot for the stars," to "dream" and to "plan our work and work our plan." The result has been a tremendous success in terms of funding of three new buildings on the Prestonsburg Campus (two of which are shared) and one shared facility in Pikeville. New programs such as law enforcement, dental hygiene and human services have been implemented and more new programs are ready, pending funding. And, our college's faculty and staff have led unique initiatives such as the restoration of the historic May House, the funding and construction of the Environmental Nature Trail, and the affordable senior citizens health programs. While statistically it may be difficult to prove, most will agree that the overall pride in PCC and self-confidence of our students has improved dramatically. PCC has become nationally known for certain programs such as the UK managed student health clinic and the service learning program. Internally, we have established new groups, such as the Staff Council in an effort to include all employees in the decision making process. Although we have not always agreed, most of us have worked together to make PCC a "star" college—a college, that in my opinion, has the potential for an even brighter future than the past.

As President of PCC, I believe that I have honored my pledge to "make a difference."

Ladies and gentlemen, I have requested, and been approved for, a sabbatical effective July 1, 1999. Additionally, I am announcing that I am retiring as president of PCC effective November 15, 1999. My immediate plans include attending Harvard University this summer to study executive management. Please note that I applied to Harvard University early last winter and was accepted several months ago. My sabbatical request was approved by KCTCS a couple of weeks ago and I have waited until this meeting with you today to announce my plans.

Moving forward with the next chapter of my life will be filled with fond memories of the Appalachian Mountains and the wonderful people I have learned to love in this Big Sandy Valley. As the college moves forward, I ask you to continue your support of PCC and to lend your support to KCTCS, in whatever ways you deem appropriate. Your service is needed to help lead this college through the future changes facing PCC as a part of the new KCTCS.

Most of all, ladies and gentlemen, I ask that the college faculty, staff, administration, and board strengthen the commitment to student success. Students are the heart of our business!

God bless each of you, PCC, and our students.

RESOLUTION IN RECOGNITION OF DR. DEBORAH L. FLOYD'S LEADERSHIP OF PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE PCC BOARD OF DIRECTORS

WHEREAS, Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, the second President of Prestonsburg Community College, has led the College as an outstanding transformational leader and has served for eight years following a twenty-seven year reign of the founding President;

WHEREAS, during the past eight years, regardless of the many obstacles, Dr. Floyd's leadership has been dignified, professional and has set a positive example for the College and the Region;

WHEREAS, Dr. Floyd has worked well with community leaders in developing extraordinary collaborative relationships with agencies, universities, colleges and government and has promoted a "communiversity" where the campus library and facilities are open for use by others to extend the opportunities within the Big Sandy Region;

WHEREAS, Dr. Floyd raised the resources necessary to fund the Riverwalk which is used widely by the community and the support necessary to establish a Student Health Clinic providing health care necessary for students to succeed in the classroom and serving as a national model for other two-year colleges;

WHEREAS, Dr. Floyd has worked with others to successfully fund three buildings on the Prestonsburg Campus, a joint building in Pikeville, and a new entrance to the college;

WHEREAS, Dr. Floyd has made a professional commitment to "student success" by being a pro-active voice, testifying before the legislature and giving Congressional testimonies, for welfare reform, child care issues and other matters affecting our students; and a personal commitment to the success of the students in our area as demonstrated by her contribution of over \$10,000 of personal monies for a student scholarship;

WHEREAS, Prestonsburg Community College has, under Dr. Floyd's leadership, received approval for several technical and career programs such as law enforcement, dental hygiene, and human services; and,

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of Prestonsburg Community College has consistently evaluated Dr. Floyd's performance as being outstanding in recognition of her exemplary leadership.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of Prestonsburg Community College does hereby honor and offer its most sincere "thank you" to Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, second President of PCC, for her exemplary service to the college, region and nation;

FURTHER, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Board requests that the University of Kentucky, the Kentucky Technical and Community College System, and the communities within the Big Sandy Region express their formal appreciation to Dr. Floyd for her service;

FURTHER, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board requests that the honorary title of President Emeritus be bestowed upon Dr. Floyd, effective November 15, 1999, as she retires as second President of Prestonsburg Community College; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Board of Directors asks that every consideration be given to naming a future building for Dr. Floyd, as was done for the founding President, in recognition of the achievements demonstrated during her tenure; and,

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of Prestonsburg Community College extend their highest regards and best wishes to Dr. Deborah L. Floyd as she pursues her well-deserved sabbatical which include studies at Harvard University, writing, consulting and other pursuits.

For the Prestonsburg Community College Board of Directors, given under my hand this 3rd day of June, one thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine.

Paul R. Gearheart
Chairman of the Board

John R. Triplett
Vice Chairman of the Board

ACTION TAKEN Approved Disapproved Other

Resolution was passed by acclamation by the PCC Board of Directors.

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.

Alzheimer's Support Group
Alzheimer's Support Group meeting will be held the second

Tuesday of each month, at 7 p.m., at Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church (next to Jerry's Restaurant). For more information, contact Dana at 886-0265.

Prestonsburg Elementary SBDM council meet
Prestonsburg Elementary will have a special called SBDM Council meeting, Wednesday, June 30, beginning at 5:00 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Allen Central Middle School Site-based decision making
Allen Central Middle School Site-based decision making meeting will be held Wednesday, June 30, at 5 p.m., at the Allen Central Middle

School. Call 606-358-0110 for more information.

Jarrell family reunion
All family members and friends of Marrah Elizabeth Higginit Jarrell, Jenny Hammonds Jarrell and William (Bill) Jarrell are encouraged to attend the second Jarrell family reunion at the Mountain Christian Academy gymnasium, located on Route 80 in Martin, on Sunday, July 4, from 10 a.m. until 4-5 p.m.

Hurd reunion
The Hurd family and friends reunion will be held Saturday, July 3, starting at 11 a.m., at Shular Hurd's residence at Ivel. For more information, call 478-5631.

GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ME

The foremost commandment is the most daunting

by Paul Prather
Contributing Writer

Matthew's gospel tells about a group of Pharisees who decided to put Jesus to a theological test.

One of them, a lawyer — who else would have had the moxie to cross examine the Son of God? — asked: "Teacher, what's the greatest commandment in the Law?"

"You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul and with all your mind," Jesus replied. "This is the greatest commandment."

He added that there was a second rule that ranked just behind the first: "You must love your neighbor as yourself."

Over the years, I've heard many sermons on the second commandment. I've heard surprisingly few about the first.

I suspect that's because hardly any Christians, including ministers, really love God with their whole hearts, their whole souls and their whole minds.

What an intimidating rule! Yet Jesus must have meant what he said — because He said it so many other times.

He told His disciples elsewhere that if they weren't willing to take up their crosses and die for Him, they couldn't be His followers.

He said that believers who didn't hate their own families in comparison with their love for Him weren't worthy of Him.

Tough stuff. In Jesus' eyes, apparently, it wasn't enough to respect God. It wasn't even enough to love God as much as you loved your own children or parents.

You had to love Him absolutely, to the exclusion of every competing thing, no matter how good that thing might be.

By comparison, our modern understanding of what it takes to be a good Christian is shallow indeed.

Ask churchgoers and they mainly seem to focus on external matters: quit lying, go to church, don't get drunk, be faithful to your husband or wife.

All these acts are beneficial, but in a sense — if we believe Jesus, anyway — they're not at the top of God's list.

Even people who don't know

God can attend church or quit drinking.

Clearly, God wants more from his disciples. His desire is to possess us entirely.

He wants us to love Him so much that we respond to Him genuinely, humbly and joyously in any situation, no matter how absurd.

For example, I've been reading lately about Noah.

Noah lived in a desert, yet God somehow spoke to Him and told Him to build a huge boat.

That must have seemed crazy to Noah and his neighbors.

But Noah knew God well and loved Him so much that he spent the next century constructing an ark — in a land where they'd never seen rain.

Here's the clincher. Once Noah had obeyed God, the ark then saved him, his family and thousands of animals from drowning.

Noah wasn't perfect. When he finally got off that smelly ship he went out and got dog drunk, which led to all kinds of family problems.

But God still considered Noah

righteous, because Noah loved God absolutely.

How do we reach Noah's level of friendship with the Almighty?

I think the greatest commandment must require a process of growth. It takes time. To love God, you have to know God intimately.

So to love God completely, we must first determine ourselves to seek God and obey Him.

As we obey, initially in small matters, we gradually learn through experience that He's only out to do us good.

We come to trust Him.

As our love and trust increase, as we do things God's way instead of our own way, we find our hearts and souls and minds restored.

After all, to love God with your whole heart, your heart must first be made whole.

That's God's gift to us as we draw nearer to Him — wholeness.

He heals our wounded hearts. He illuminates our darkened souls. He tapes together the scattered pieces of our minds.

Once He's made us whole, then we're able to love Him wholly.

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CHAMBER NOTES

Summer is really here with all the trimmings—flowers, vegetable gardens, vacations, in addition to humidity, bugs, and constant lawn mowing. This season brings change for the Chamber, too. The 4th of July holiday is on a weekend this year, which means the usual first Monday meeting of the Chamber will be postponed to July 12. New officers and board members begin their terms July 1. New president Dennis Dorton, Citizens National Bank, will announce his list of his goals for 1999-2000 at the July 12 meeting at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, 12:00 noon. The public is encouraged.

The Chamber is networking. As the old saying goes, "No man is an island," and this applies to the Chamber. Cooperation and communication across the region can motivate progress. On June 22, the Chamber co-sponsored the first of a series of seminars with the Small Business Development Center. The training was held at the Morehead Big Sandy Extended Campus from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Mike Morley, SBDC Director, taught the basics of

preparing a business plan to start a small business or obtain a loan. The next co-op training will be on the subject, Starting a Small Business, scheduled for Tuesday, July 13, 1-3 p.m., at the MSU Extended Campus in Prestonsburg. Make plans to attend; this valuable training is free. Call the Chamber office at (606) 886-0364 or the SBDC office, (606) 432-5848 to register.

Other good networking is moving right along, as the Chamber has joined forces with area banks and Highlands Regional Medical Center to present a seminar on the Y2K situation. I know, I know, you have had enough of Y2K, right? But this will be a very different type of meeting on this subject. Instead of boring statistics and technical jargon, an expert, diversified panel stands ready to answer your questions onto-the-point concerns about anything from electric power to delivery of your social security check.

Speakers include John Coffey, AEP; Amy Scarborough, Bell South; David Wright, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; J. D.

Jackson, HRMC; Jim Kelly, Social Security Adm.; Melissa Conn, Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission; Lon May, Floyd County Disaster and Emergency Services; and Dan Hitchcock, Big Sandy RECC. Other services providers are invited to set up booths at the seminar, which is scheduled for Thursday, August 19, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at the Mountain Arts Center. There is no charge for the meeting, and a free lunch will be provided. Area banks sponsoring the event are: Citizens

National; Community Trust; Firstar; First Commonwealth; First Guaranty; and Matewan. Call the Chamber office today to register.

The Chamber Show will be filmed by LJ Productions on Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p.m., in the Chamber office. Guests this month include new member Mark Sohn, Classic Cooking. You may have seen his interesting articles in the Appalachian News Express or caught one of his cooking shows on TV in Pike County. Mark will join other guests, Steve Murphy, of S &

L Chem Dry; Duane Sanders, director of the East Kentucky Center for Science, Math and Technology; and attorney Ralph Stevens on The Legal Minute segment of the show. The Chamber Show is broadcast county-wide as one of the many ser-

vices offered by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. If you would like to spotlight your business in this way, call to schedule an appearance.

See you, same place, same time, next week. Stay in touch!

July 4th holiday travel to hit 13-year high, says AAA

This 4th of July weekend, 37.4 million Americans will travel 100 miles or more from home, the highest volume of travel for the holiday in 13 years, says AAA. That figure represents a five percent increase over the same period last year. The record for July 4 travel is 38 million, set in 1986.

"Good economic conditions are prompting many people to travel more this summer," said Dan Dickson, Public Relations Manager for AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky. "Confidence in the economy means people are willing to spend a little more for meals and accommodations on the road," added Dickson.

Of those taking a trip this holiday, 32.4 million are expected to go by car, light truck or recreational vehicle, a five percent increase over last year. Another five million will travel by airplane, train or bus, up nine percent over the previous year. The greatest number of

motorists will come from the Southeast and the West regions, with eight million each, followed by the Midwest, the Northeast and the Great Lakes.

The most popular holiday travel destinations will again be cities with 32 percent, followed by oceans and beaches, towns and rural areas.

AAA urges motorists to prepare their vehicles before travel. Have a mechanic check tires, belts and hoses. Proper fluid levels for oil and antifreeze/coolant will help prevent overheating and breakdowns. Also before leaving, pack a safety kit containing a flashlight, fire extinguisher, first aid kit, and if possible, a cellular phone.

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Spring commencement at MSU

Morehead State University conferred degrees on more than 860 undergraduate and graduate candidates at its recent Spring Commencement. Among the degree recipients was Sandra D. Duff Mullins of Hippo, who received personal congratulations from MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin. Duff-Mullins was a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in middle grades education. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)

Attention, Waylanders Fourth of July Celebration

If you are going to be in the Wayland area, Saturday, July 3, from 10:00 a.m. until -----? Stop by the Wayland Community Center for a cook-out, sponsored by the Wayland Historical Society. The menu is hamburgers, hotdogs and ice cream.

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MASON MCCOY was all smiles after landing this 20-inch bass at a farm pond in Bath County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCoy.

Big bass an eye opener for McCoy

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

You would have had to pardon the look on the face of seven-year-old Mason McCoy when he stood with his mouth wide open and hands in the air.

No, it wasn't a heist. It wasn't that he spotted a crawling creature, but he had just reeled in the biggest catch of his young life. McCoy, fishing with his father, Gary McCoy, at their Bath County farm pond, landed a 20-inch bass that just about took the breath away from the young fisherman.

His father plans to use the catch in helping develop himself a fishing partner.

"I am going to have it mounted and placed

on his wall," explained the elder McCoy. "Then when he looks at it he will want to go and fish more. I then will have him hooked."

McCoy said that no one else in his family are anglers but hopes this big catch will be just a starter in Mason getting the fever.

"Over 30 years ago, I was introduced to fishing by Dexter Baldrige and Vinson Shepherd, when I was a young man," McCoy said. "They would take me squirrel hunting when I was younger and, of course, you always went fishing while you waited for squirrel season to open."

"I have been fishing ever since. I intend to develop Mason into my fishing buddy. You should have seen the expression on his face when he landed the fish on the bank."

McCoy said his son maneuvered the fish to land, but he did have to lend a helping hand as it got closer to the shoreline.

"At first I thought it was just a small catch," McCoy said. "But as he fought the fish I could see the end of the rod bending and the fish began to come out of the water and made a huge splash going back in. I knew then he had a big one."

According to McCoy, they had been trying to land the big fish since the pond was stocked several years ago. Of course, as always, it took a rookie to land it.

"He didn't know what to do once he got the fish to shore," said McCoy. "He stood there

(See McCoy, page two)

Prestonsburg, HAP competes in Area 2 Tourney

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

The numbers are down to six but that doesn't mean the Area 2 Little League tournament will not be exciting as it gets the first pitch tomorrow evening at the Paintsville Little League facility.

The classic all-star tournament is just the first of three steps that leads to the state tournament and then on to the Little League World Series.

Two county teams will be part of the six team field with Prestonsburg and Harold-Allen-Prater placing teams in the event.

Both teams will have 9-10 year olds as well as the 11-12 year olds.

Missing from the tournament will be Wheelwright, who has taken part the past years. Also, for the third year, the Beaver Creek Little League, which moved to Bambino baseball, will be missing.

The first round gets underway

Thursday at 6 p.m. with HAP meeting Morgan County in the opening game of the double elimination tournament. In the nightcap, host Paintsville meets Magoffin County.

Prestonsburg and Martin County drew first round byes. Prestonsburg will meet the winner of the Magoffin/Paintsville game while Martin County will take on either HAP or Morgan County. Both games will be played Friday evening. Prestonsburg will get the first pitch at 8 p.m.

The tournament continues Saturday night with both games in the loser's bracket at 6 and 8 p.m.

The winner of the Area 2 tournament will meet the winner out of Area 1 for the district championship and a berth in the state tournament.

The tournament pairings are for both divisions at Paintsville. The championship games will be held on Friday, July 9.

And They are off...



RACE TIME HAS ARRIVED AT Thunder Ridge as harness racing returns. The local track is a busy place on Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings. Race time gets the bell at 6 p.m. each race day. (photo by Randy Reno)



ED TAYLOR
 times sports editor

Reds making some noise but will the arms melt

It's good to be part of the sports scene. It's good just to be part of anything when you reach my age! I had surgery to my left eye this past week and everything went well; the eye sight is much improved and I'm thankful for my sight. Mike Burke asked me Monday if I was ready to get back on the Cincinnati Reds bandwagon? I told him I was afraid to watch or listen to the Reds, because every time I do, they lose. But as long as I just read about it, they do well.

But the Reds are making some noise in the National League Central Division. The Reds are getting a balanced attack from the plate as well as on the field. The starting pitching is faring well and the relief corp is having a good run.

The Reds are on a seven-game winning streak and have played well on the road while struggling at home. They just defeated two divisional leaders in Arizona and Houston while going perfect on the seven game swing.

But now they must return home where they have a miserable mark for home field advantage. Another question facing the Reds: can their arms hold up under the heat? They have been known to melt when the hotter days arrive.

Cincinnati has gotten great play out of their youngsters and a good trade for a consistent starter would only enhance their chances for a divisional title. Rumors are circling that a big trade is in the making with an American League team.

I look for Barry Larkin to be trade bait and I believe he will go this time. Larkin is swinging the bat well.

It is still a long way to October and a lot of good teams to face!

The Prestonsburg Blackcat football team will begin summer workouts on Monday, July 5, at 3:30 p.m. Prestonsburg will open the '99 season on the road at Pikeville.

The 15th Region Football Officials Association will conduct their annual officials meeting at Pikeville High School on Wednesday, July 7. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

(See Sports, page two)

Hall joins Happy Osborne at Georgetown College

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

Former Allen Central standout Jeremy Hall (5'10", 175) will play for his third college team since leaving high school.

Hall signed to play basketball this coming season for Georgetown College and coach Happy Osborne. Georgetown also inked New Orleans guard Lee Love.

Hall began his college career as a freshman with coach Dick Bennett at Wisconsin where he saw plenty of minutes as a freshman. Hall then

transferred to Southeast, La. as a sophomore playing for the lions last season.

Last year for Southeast, La. Hall averaged just over 11 points per game while dishing off an average of 2.5 assists.

He helped lead Allen Central to the 1994 Sweet Sixteen in Louisville. Love (6'0", 170), as a sophomore at St. Augustine High School, was a member of the number one rated prep team in the country, leading the team to a 37-1 record.

Georgetown College were the defending NAIA National Champions in '98 but finished 30-6 last year.

Derossett's part of UT summer camp staff

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

Prestonsburg High School football coach John Derossett and his brother James Derossett, an assistant at Prestonsburg, recently completed a week of summer football camp at the University of Tennessee.

The two were not part of the campers who attended but were members of the coaching staff at the Vols camp. The two worked several camps that was offered to high school players.

Coach Derossett worked primarily with the quarterbacks and receivers while James Derossett worked the offensive and defensive lines.

Coach Derossett said it was a great week.

"We got to attend the University of Tennessee staff

meetings while working the camp," said the Blackcat coach. "We also got to watch the Tennessee players lifting weights and running."

James Derossett said he just enjoyed meeting other coaches.

"We stayed in the dorms at Tennessee," said James, "and got to meet high school coaches from all over the south. We shared ideas and it was a great learning experience."

The Prestonsburg mentors were astonished at the size of Neyland Stadium, home of the Volunteers.

"Tennessee had a great football tradition," said Coach Derossett. "From General Neyland to 'Smokie,' their mascot. They took us on a tour of Neyland Stadium, which holds 107,000 people. You could just feel the tradition and

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Staff members

Prestonsburg head football coach John Derossett (left) and brother James Derossett (right) took time for a photo session with UT coach Phillip Fulman. Both were part of the camp staff at the University of Tennessee.

Sports

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All regional coaches and officials are urged to attend the meeting. For more information, contact Jerry Hurley at (606) 237-5101.

Former Allen Central standout, former Wisconsin Badger, and former Southeast, La. guard, Jeremy Hall will transfer to Georgetown College for the upcoming basket-

ball season.

Coach Happy Osborne also signed New Orleans standout, Lee Love. More in this sports section.

The NBA Draft is happening tonight as a lot of college players will anxiously await their fate. Four Duke University players could very well be among the elite eight first

round picks.

Kentucky's Scott Padgett is expected to go late in the first round. Wayne Tuner is a possible early second-round choice.

Making the second round cut does not guarantee a player a spot on the roster. Kentucky's Jamal Magloire made a wise decision to return to the college scene this year.

The big man will still have to have a banner senior season to go high in next season's draft. After all, there will be plenty of lottery picks next year.

The 1999 Little League All-Star tournament begins Thursday at the Paintsville Little League park. Harold-Allen-Prater and

Prestonsburg will field teams for the annual classic.

Absent again will be teams from Martin, Drift, Garrett, Wayland and other Left and Right Beaver teams. The old Beaver Creek Little League, once the terror of the region, opted to join the Bambino League three seasons ago and is not permitted to take part in the Little

League tournament at Paintsville.

The sad thing about that is they do not have a pre-state tournament to take part in and have to travel to Louisville to play in a post season tournament.

According to one such coach, "we are going to sit down and discuss this for next year." Some of the coaches want to return to the old format and once again play at Paintsville. We'll wait and see on this one.

Wheelwright Little League is missing this year from the tournament pairings. The tournament, once fielding 10 teams, is now down to six; Magoffin County, Morgan County, Prestonsburg, HAP, Paintsville and Martin County. The tournament is of the double elimination format.

McCoy

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looking at it with his mouth open and his hands in the air. He couldn't believe it."

McCoy also wants to develop a squirrel hunter out of the younger McCoy. He purchased his son a smaller rifle, but the youngster hasn't gotten his first squirrel yet.

"He caught his first fish when he was 22 months old," McCoy said. "It was a bluegill. He was tickled to death when he did that. He will get his first squirrel and the thrill will be just as great."

Mason is boosted by his dad's confidence and he has a little advice for his dad.

"Dad, you can have the little ones!"

Derossett

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pride UT puts into football by just walking into the stadium."

"Coach Fulman treated us great," said Coach James Derossett. "It was a once in a lifetime experience. It is one that I will never forget."

Over 400 campers from all over the United States attended the camp at Knoxville. The Volunteers will return 13 starters from their national championship team with standouts like Jamel Lewis, Tee Martin, and Darwin Walker. The Vols look to make another run at a national championship in '99.

First Kentucky-Bred Elk Born

The first Kentucky-bred elk calves in 150 years have been born on the Cyprus-Amox Wildlife Management Area near Hazard.

On June 14, biologists with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) caught and radio-collared a calf produced by a bull and cow released in 1997. Charlie Logsdon, elk program biologist for the KDFWR, stated that the calf weighed 37.1 pounds, which is above average, and was in excellent physical condition.

"This is the first instance of elk reproduction in Kentucky in any of our lifetimes, and mother and daughter are doing fine," said Logsdon.

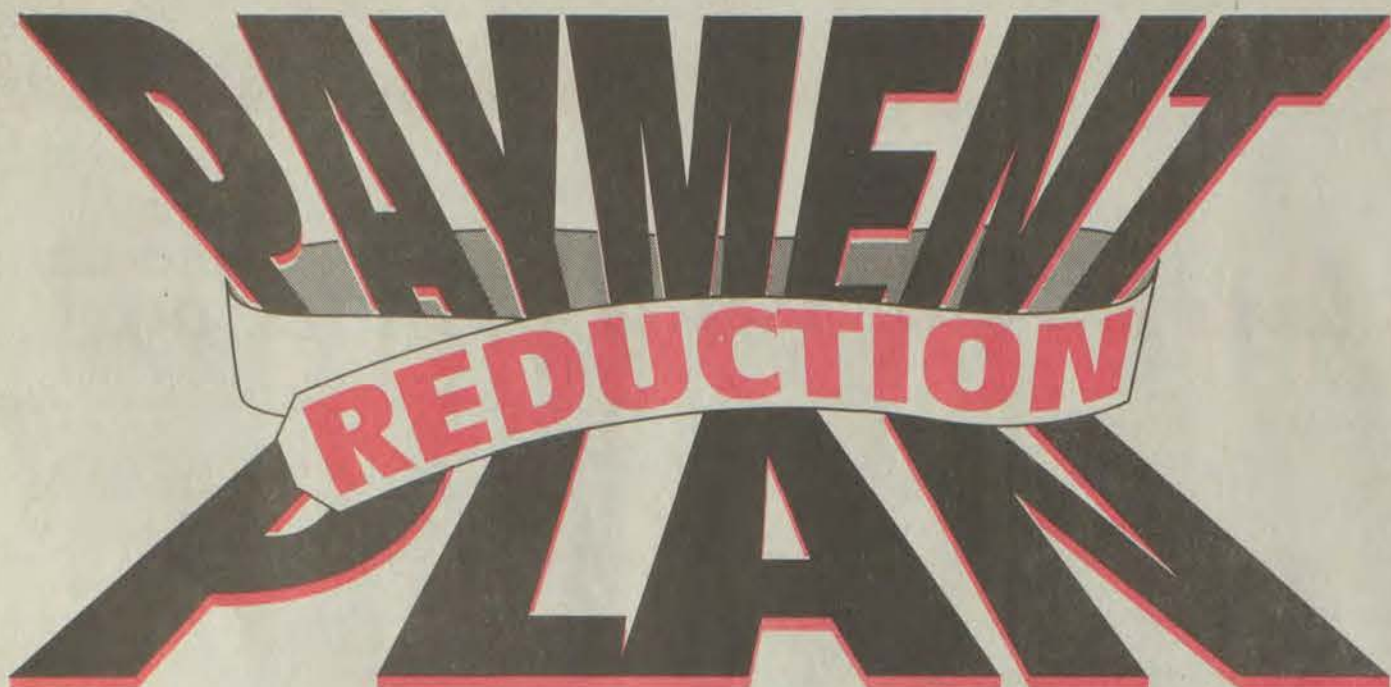
KDFWR biologists have discovered that at least two other calves bred in Kentucky have been born, but were unable to collar those animals for continuing research.

Persons who may encounter newborn elk are strongly encouraged to leave these animals alone. Elk calves are rarely abandoned or need human assistance to have the best chances of survival. In addition, elk cows are more aggressive and protective than deer. For safety reasons, it is always best that people stay away from elk calves.

Elk from Utah that were released earlier this year in the Bell/Harlan county area are also giving birth. Wildlife biologists will continue to track these animals, as well, to determine birth and survival rates of those offspring.

Survival of elk brought from Utah this year remains very high at 97 percent.

Elk restoration and research in Kentucky is a cooperative effort between the KDFWR, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, and the University of Kentucky.



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The Racing Reporter

GORDON IS ON A ROAD COURSE ROLL

Jeff Gordon got his fourth consecutive Winston Cup road course victory this past Sunday in the Save Mart/Kragen 350 at Sears Point Raceway. Gordon is still undefeated on road courses.

Gordon, who started from the pole also led the most laps. His biggest threat came from Mark Martin. With Gordon heading the race and Martin in second, the race was stopped with five laps to go for track crews to clean up the track after the track was strewn with barricade tires and body parts from Ricky Rudd and Ward Burton's cars.

When racing resumed, there were three green flag laps. Gordon was able to hold off Martin by 0.196 seconds for his 46th win.

Gordon's road course victories started at Watkins Glen in 1997. Then in 1998, Gordon swept the road course events by driving his DuPont Automotive Finishes Chevrolet to victory, first at Sears Point and then, once again, at Watkins Glen.

Gordon's circuit-leading fourth victory of the season and his fourth straight road course triumph pulled Team Monte Carlo within nine points of Ford in the season-long manufacturers standings. Ford has seven wins to six for Team Monte Carlo. Pontiac had three wins. Ford leads Team Monte Carlo 111-102 in the standings. Pontiac is third with 91 points. Gordon 35 points on series leader Dale Jarrett and now trails Jarrett by 314 points.

"You wouldn't believe the things that happened to me out there today," said Gordon. "The things you saw were only half of it. Right before that first pit stop, my seat belts came undone. I went off the track. I was missing gears. I made a lot of mistakes today and a lot of it was just because I wasn't feeling good. I don't like to use that as an excuse, but I was really beat. Mark Martin ran me hard. I really thought he had us there. The guys on this DuPont Chevrolet were awesome today. I want to thank Ray Evernham and all these Rainbow Warriors."

TOP 15 FINISHERS:

1. Jeff Gordon
2. Mark Martin
3. John Andretti
4. Rusty Wallace
5. Jimmy Spencer
6. Dale Jarrett
7. Jeremy Mayfield
8. Kyle Petty
9. Dale Earnhardt
10. Michael Stewart
11. Bobby Hamilton
12. Darrell Waltrip
13. Bill Elliott
14. Kenny Wallace
15. Tony Stewart

DALE JR GETS THIRD STRAIGHT BUSCH VICTORY

Dale Earnhardt Jr. only led one complete lap of the 82 lap Lysol 200 for Busch cars, but that single lap was the last, and the one that counts.

Dale Jr., who qualified third, raced back in the pack through the first half of the race. After lap 50, he started working his way to the front. Finally with only three laps remaining, the blue and white No. 87 BellSouth Chevrolet driven by Ron Fellows was the only car between him and the checkered flag.

Fellows had won the truck race on Saturday and started the Busch race from the pole. Getting around Fellows No. 87 wasn't easy for Earnhardt, but after the white flag was given, signaling two more laps, Earnhardt made his move on the outside.

After he had gotten by, Fellows tried to regain the lead by going underneath, the two cars bumped, but Fellows backed off. All he could do after that was watch Earnhardt increase his lead to 1.11-seconds at the finish line.

In addition to winning his third consecutive race, and his first road course event, Earnhardt increased his lead in the Busch Series points standings. Second-place Matt Kenseth was involved in an accident with Mike Bliss and finished 16th. The third-place driver, Jeff Green, wound up 40th.

TOP 10 FINISHERS:

1. Dale Earnhardt Jr
2. Ron Fellows
3. Mike McLaughlin

4. Jack Baldwin
5. Jason Keller
6. Butch Miller
7. Mike Dillon
8. Dave Blaney
9. Todd Bodine
10. Hank Parker

FELLOWS GETS BIG WIN AT THE GLEN

Ron Fellows had quite a weekend at Watkins Glen. First, the Canadian driver qualified on the pole for Sunday's Lysol Busch race, and then came from a six second deficit to beat out Mike Wallace for the win in Saturday's Bully Hill 150 Craftsman Truck Series race.

Jack Sprague, the current points leader was able to increase his lead over defending champion Ron Hornaday. Sprague came in third, while Hornaday finished fifth.

"It wasn't the greatest day for the GMAC Financial team but with Compton and Hornaday finishing behind me, it got me some points. That Ron Fellows, he got this place nailed. Early on, when he was behind me and wasn't gaining on me, I thought we were about even. I thought, maybe I've got a chance here, but then he took off."

TOP 10 FINISHERS:

1. Ron Fellows
2. Mike Wallace
3. Jack Sprague
4. Greg Biffle
5. Ron Hornaday
6. Jay Sauter
7. Kevin Harvick
8. Andy Houston
9. Lance Norick
10. Rick Crawford

ALEXANDER WINS TOLEDO ARCA RACE

After 52 career ARCA Bando/Mar-Hyde Series starts that included 14 top-five's and five runner-ups, Blaise Alexander finally rolled his Perkins Restaurants-Sunoco Lubricants-Lisa Express Chevrolet into victory lane Friday night at Toledo Speedway in the Jasper Engines and Transmission 150. With a capacity crowd standing by, the former ARCA rookie of the year crossed the final stripe nearly three seconds ahead of point leader Bill Baird to claim the \$12,270 top prize. In a season that has produced seven different winners after eight events, Alexander became the fifth first time winner in 1999.

Alexander was one of a handful of front-runners who ran the entire 75 mile race with no pit stops. "I have to hand it to my crew chief, Dave Liner," said the Montoursville, Pennsylvania driver in victory lane. "It was his call to stay out and not pit. We just didn't need too. The Hoosier tires just kept on sticking and the car was set up perfect. We were good on gas and with everything going our way, we decided that we weren't going to give up the track position. It's hard to make it up here at Toledo. It's great to finally get my first win. I wish my dad was here to see it."

Bob Schacht raced his Engineered Components Ford from 15th to third in the final running order in front of Andy Belmont's America Online Ford with Mark Gibson's JaniKing Ford charging from 17th to fifth to complete the top five.

THE EARLY DAYS AT DAYTONA

Nobody can say for certain when or where the first automobile race took place, but according to some racing historians, the first planned event occurred near Dayton, Ohio in 1894. But the first organized race was a 77-mile event between Paris and Rouen's, France, July 22, 1894. Over 100 cars showed up, and the winner's averaged speed was 11 miles per hour.

Racers began to set world land speed records immediately after that first race. Barney Oldfield, driving a car called the Winston Bullet, became the first American to race a-mile-a-minute. He did it on the old Empire City horse racing track in New York.

Near the end of 1904, Henry Ford Sr. drove his 999 race to a speed of 91.370 mph across Michigan's Lake St. Clair in the dead of winter.

But Ford's record only stood for 10 days before it was broken at Daytona Beach, Florida. In

1905, an official "Speed Contest" was announced. A Boston driver, named H.L. Bowden became the first driver to reach the magic 100 as he was officially clocked at 109.75 mph.

That same day, racing also registered its first fatality. A New Yorker, named Frank Cocker and his mechanic were nearing 100 mph on the beach course when they had to swerve into the surf to avoid hitting a bicyclist. Both died in the crash.

Racing continued on the beach at Daytona, and it wasn't long before it was known as the World Capital of Speed. But it wasn't until 1936, when a young driver mechanic, named Bill France moved to the area from Washington, D.C. that races became planned events.

The first big stock car race was held in 1936 on a 3.2-mile beach course. France drove a 1935 Ford. The race was called after 200 laps because the tide was coming in. Milt Marion in a Permatex-sponsored Ford won the event.

The City of Daytona lost \$22,000 on the race and wanted out. The following year, France talked the Elks Club into sponsoring the race and allowing him to promote it.

The 1937 race was much more of a success. France and his group added clay to the corners so cars wouldn't get stuck in the sand.

Smoky Purser, a local, took home \$45.36 as his share of the purse.

The following year, Bill France not only became the sole promoter, but he won the race. He had raised the admission from twenty-five cents to fifty cents and the crowd was twice as large. The purse was larger, too. He took home \$100.

The rest is history. Bill France, went from these wild beach races, to eventually build NASCAR into one of the strongest racing organizations in the world.

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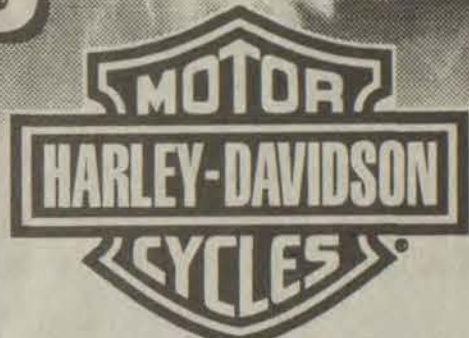
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by Denis Harrington
Contributing Writer

It's a familiar rite of summer. Manager and players crowd around home plate, faces flushed

and jaws working feverishly. Confronting them stands a man in blue. He peers from beneath the bill of his cap with a stony gaze. Then he whirls about and gestures toward the dugout in animated fashion. Boos and jeers cascade down from the stands.

Nobody loves umpires. "You have to know how far to let a manager go. How far to let players go."

The words of Dick Butler, one time supervisor of umpires in the American League.

"Sound judgment is the key," he said. "A good umpire knows when to listen and when not to listen. You have to be smart enough to discern when the line has been crossed. It's hard for a manager or a player not to use profanity in the heat of battle. But there are certain words or terms of reference which simply can't be tolerated. If they are used, then ejection must follow."

When asked for a rule of thumb in such matters Butler thought a moment then shrugged.

"Quite frankly, there's no clear policy," he said. "A good umpire handles different situations based upon his experience. The ultimate test is you have to get out of trouble with a minimum of trouble."

No one took more precaution in this regard than the late American League arbitrator Ron Luciano.

"I was scheduled to work a game in Baltimore and had come up to the field to look around during batting practice," he said. "Earl Weaver (Orioles manager) came over and got in my face about a little dispute we had engaged in a few days earlier. I told him the slate

was wiped clean and this game would be like nothing happened. But he kept after me. I could see how it would be the rest of the night so I threw him out right there. And they hadn't even played the national anthem."

Butler emphasized that, all things being equal, an umpire should run the manager and not the player.

"People pay to see the players perform," he said. "So, if possible, run the manager. If an argument breaks out with a player, then the umpire should hold back until the manager gets there. Times have changed. Professional baseball is an entertainment thing. It's show biz. And umpires have to be aware of this fact."

Not infrequently managers bait an umpire intentionally to get themselves thrown out of a game.

"When a team is in a slump or playing poorly, Butler said, "managers will sometimes use the

umpire to get his players stirred up. Ralph Houk would come charging onto the field, cap in hand, and start kicking dirt. He'd work himself into a real temper tantrum and get tossed. This made his players mad and they usually played harder."

Added Luciano, "Weaver yelled at everybody about everything. If the team was doing poorly, and he knew everybody was sick of hearing his yelling, he'd pick a close play and get thrown out of the game. He figured getting ejected would, one, pump up his club, and two, make everybody happy that they didn't have to hear him anymore that they would automatically play better."

So who wants to be an umpire?

"There's never a shortage of applicants," Butler said. "It seems kind of glamorous until you have to do it. Then it gets old fast."

Would-be umpires are required to attend a certified training program.

"It's usually a five-week session," Butler said. The top candidates go on to a school the American League runs. Ultimately, eight or 10 people will be assigned to the minors. Now it becomes a matter of arithmetic. Rarely does anyone make it to the big leagues in less than five years. On the average, it takes from seven to nine years for any openings to develop in the majors. And it's pretty hard to make a living as an umpire below the triple A level. So a lot of guys give up their dream simply because they can't afford to wait any longer. Then maybe the next season an opportunity to go up comes along and somebody else gets to take advantage of it. Like I say, it's a tough row to hoe."

But even those who do make it to the big show must be resigned to the harsh reality that nobody — absolutely nobody — loves an umpire.



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MSU golf outing raises money

The third annual golf scramble to benefit Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center at Prestonsburg was held May 15 at the Paintsville Country Club. Corporate sponsors included Citizens National Bank and Jones Preston Funeral Home. Proceeds from the outing went to the local campus. Third place finishers, from left, with Dr. Ronald Eaglin, MSU president, are Paul Hughes, Ted Nairn, Ryan Martin and Eddy Billips. (Submitted photo)

Youngsters and their boats

A youngster's first ride in a boat, just like teaching them to fish, can make a valuable impression for more fun and treasured memories in the outdoors.

It doesn't take extra time or expense to make sure the family boat is safe and comfortable for younger passengers. Some children like the thrill of going fast and feeling the wind rushing past their faces. Others may be frightened by high speed and rapid acceleration runs. Even adults who aren't experienced boaters may be uneasy on choppy waters.

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experts recommend these following tips:

- Be patient and make it fun. Once a youngster is seriously frightened by a reckless boat operator or an unsympathetic parent, it may take a lot of effort to make things right.
- Everyone should wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation device. Most all the states require it for youngsters. Rather than the old-fashioned bulky ones, spend a few dollars more for the top-quality comfortable PFD's. There are even life vests decorated with cartoon characters children

will be eager to wear.

- Don't take more children than you can safely supervise, a good rule is one child to one adult.
 - Assign each child duties, like reminding dad to hook up his emergency kill switch whenever the boat is running or that his PFD is completely buckled. An order child might be in charge of making sure the drain plug is in place before launching, or that all the electronics are turned off back at the dock.
- These efforts can help train future boaters to be safe and responsible operators.

NASCAR Connection

Marcis still does it his own way

In his 32nd year of competing in Winston Cup, Cave Marcis still does it the only way he ever knew how. He is the last of the "old-time" independents who began driving when NASCAR was still a southern sport with very little national attention.

Everything about the driver of the Realtree Monte Carlo is a throwback to the time when the sport lacked the big dollar sponsor and the national exposure that TV brought. When the money started coming into the sport, Marcis opted to hang on to his own operation and go about business the only way he knew how.

I got my first glimpse of how Marcis goes about his business about six years ago at the spring race in Atlanta. While every other driver was either granting interviews or signing autographs, Dave was working on his car. His crew that weekend was made up of five people, including himself.

I can still recall the sight of seeing him only from the waist down underneath his car with his signature wing tip shoes a dead give away of who it was. Never did I see him in a shirt or hat that had his sponsor on it. Instead, it was his usual plaid shirt and his Goodyear hat that goes everywhere that he goes.

He will be quick to tell you that he will always wear that Goodyear hat because when he was going through some pretty rough times just trying to make it to the track that Goodyear went the distance for him to make

sure that he had tires once he got to the track.

Some may think that Marcis was always just a bit player in the sport, but the truth is that during the early years of his career that he was a fixture in the final top ten in the point standings. He finished second to Richard Petty in 1975 in the point standings. For his career he has visited victory lane on five different occasions with his last win coming at the spring Richmond race in 1982.

Racing was different when Marcis was tasting success and as the sport began to evolve in what we know today, he elected to continue doing business the way he always had. The sport became fueled by an influx of money that saw the path to victory lane become paved with more than just hard work. The dollars just didn't come his way and he was forced to continue to make do with the limited resources that was at his disposal.

As multi-teams began to emerge and the money on research and development increasing at a level unheard in the sport, Marcis was forced to compete on a playing field that was being tilted further and further out of his reach.

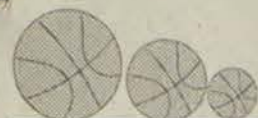
Now just making a race is a big victory for Dave as qualifying is as hard as winning a race when you are an independent driver with a very limited budget. He started just 13 events last year which was the fewest since he competed in 10 events in his

first season of NASCAR racing in 1968. His qualifying efforts became so difficult that he managed to qualify for consecutive events just three times. One highlight of those qualifying efforts was making the field for the Daytona 500 which made his 31st consecutive year of starting in the biggest race of the season.

This year the trend of Marcis having to load his car back on his hauler and leave after failing to qualify has become a regular sight. After finishing 45th in the points last year he doesn't have the luxury of using provisionals to make it into the field. He has to make it on speed and on several occasions this year he has had the speed to qualify, but has been bumped from the field by provisional starters who posted speeds slower than what he put up.

At Pocono last week, Dave made the field but was involved in a serious wreck that left the 57-year-old Wisconsin native groggy and suffering from several other injuries. The sight of his car going airborne made you stop and think just how long we will be treated to this link of the sport's glory years.

The day is close when he will no longer face up those wing tips on race day and when that day comes the sport will lose a little more of the roots that has made it what it is today. Sad to think, but I don't believe there is a driver out there today who could really fill those wing tips the way Marcis has all of these years.



SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



Magloire stays; Why didn't Ed Beck get a press conference?

While we recover from Kentucky's oh-for-five summer ... broom job by Indiana in basketball and Tennessee in football...

Jamaal Magloire said last week he will return to UK. Did anyone see Wildcat fans stand and wave the Commonwealth flag in celebration? I didn't.

Bizarre, the scene at UK campus. Young man, 6-feet-10 and 260 pounds who averaged anemic seven points and four rebounds a game last season (his third, mind you), projected to be picked no better than 26th to mid-second round in this week's NBA college draft, held a press conference. This is news? Tubby Smith got a telephone call from Magloire about his decision, offered his approval and rightly thought no more about it.

If Magloire was news, then what about Ed Beck?

Ed who? (Snicker) Beck was center on UK's 1958 title team. A man who defended well, rebounded well, and couldn't shoot one into Kentucky Lake standing in a rowboat. But looking back, why didn't Adolph Rupp and director of athletics

Bernie Shively call a press conference to allow Beck to explain why he didn't get a sniff from the NBA?

Magloire's remarks last week explaining his return to UK merit space in Sports Illustrated's Sign That The Apocalypse Is Upon Us. To wit: "Anybody who thought I would be a second-round pick is fooling themselves."

Really? Nobody asked Magloire, "So why are you here?" A semblance of an answer to that one was enough to leave us all rolling in the aisles laughing.

"I owe it to the Commonwealth, as well as my coaches and teammates," he said. "When the other players transferred I really couldn't turn my back."

The other players? Forgive me saying so, but Jamaal Magloire is full of baloney. Even spoon-fed political correctness does not come out of him with any conviction. Isn't it a relief this baloney is Tubby Smith's problem and not ours?

The part I find troubling "beyond the surreal logic of a Magloire press conference in the first place" is a month ago Magloire was harping about his pro future. Suddenly, as if reprogrammed by James Carville, he's a team man again.

UK fans are savvy about how frequently "I" appears in team. Traditionally, if Wildcat basketball fans cherish one thing as much as winning teams, it's unselfish play. And Magloire hardly fits the mold.

In his sudden gush of loyalty and repatriation to UK, the number of personal pronouns out of his mouth leave cause for concern in matters of team chemistry. Next year's NBA draft: "I want to put myself in a great position as opposed to putting myself in a good position." His own projection? "Lottery. Definitely lottery."

Does this sound like a senior dedicated to leading his team? Sounds like ingredients for a big headache for Tubby Smith to me. I wonder, when Kentucky and Florida meet next winter in front of an SRO crowd and on CBS, will Magloire step up for the Commonwealth? Or, will he try to dazzle NBA scouts and a media herd by forcing shots, creating his own offense? The skeptics, uh, scouts, still believe Jam's offense is like Saddam Hussein's army. Lots of show. Dresses up nice, but it's

all crepe paper, baby. He must show them. At what cost?

Media herd. Writers seem more interested in Magloire bravado and a prediction than wanting to know ...how you're going to be leader of this team."

Magloire has been an enigma since he signed with Kentucky after Rick Pitino had given up recruiting him. He certainly has what jargon-makers like to call an upside. The view here is, if he behaves next season the way he has the last three, then the sooner he's gone, the better.

Tubby Smith's 1999-2000 Wildcats could be a fan-favorite rebuilding project. New blood. New roles. New personalities. Recycled optimism.

Will Magloire's presence be a major attribute or just muddy the water? Stay tuned.

UOFL BASKETBALL FAVORITES

Twenty-four reasons (plus one) why popularity of University of Louisville basketball has no seasonal bounds.

1. The schedule: 1999-2000 will be as good as it gets ... again.

2. Cardinals, emotional and game execution apex ... against UK.

3. Twin peak summits of tradition: Charlie Tyra and Wes Unseld.

4. Yardstick by which all others are measured: Darrell Griffith and Derek Smith.

5. The Felton Spencer Story.

6. Freedom Hall rocking. Won't be the same without John Tong, but it's still among the best.

7. Will the Nigerians be here? And other recruiting scuttlebutt and camp reports.

8. Mr. Work Ethic: Charles Jones.

9. Lob to Darrell Griffith. Clinical jump shot, DeJuan Wheat.

10. Tributes. Introductions at Cardinal games of former players.

11. Student-athlete who says, "My dream come true, wearing this uniform."

12. Good memories of the best ever: John Tong.

13. Jock Sutherland, and Van Vance, too.

14. Denny Crum press conference spin.

15. Knoxville, 1983.

16. Retired jerseys and NCAA title banners in the rafters.

17. Denny Crum community involvement.

18. All those 20 and 30-win seasons.

19. Nickname: Doctors of Dunk.

20. Win streak against UK.

21. Combos across the years: Eaves-to-Smith-to-Griffith ... The McCray brothers ... Thompson-to-Wagner-to-Ellison ... Morgan-to-Darragh-to-Tyra.

22. Fans, lists of all-time favorite teams, players and why.

23. Nicknames: Peck ... Scooter ... Poncho ... Junior ... Corn ... LA ...

Butch ... Never Nervous.

24. Wondering whatever happened to (so many) fan favorites: Corn Holden ...

Allen Murphy ... Fred Sawyer ... Phil Rollins ... Al Vilcheck ... Ricky Gallon.

A 25th reason for all-season interest: Waiting for a student-athlete to come along and say, "I'm here to play basketball third. My first goal is to make the Dean's List and second, get my degree."

Your favorite UoFL basketball things? Share them. Write bob Watkins, Sports

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COLLEGE HOOPS ATTENDANCE

Home attendance for college basketball last season, according to NCAA figures: 1. Kentucky; 2. Syracuse; 3. North Carolina; 4. Louisville; 5. Arkansas; 6. New Mexico; 7. Ohio State; 8. Kansas; 9. Tennessee and 10. Wisconsin.

Kentucky, Ohio State, Michigan State, Duke and Connecticut were the top five in overall attendance — home, road and neutral courts. Ohio State, Houston, DePaul, Stanford and Miami (Ohio) showed the top five increases from the previous year.

FOOTBALL RECRUITING

The Bluegrass State's most highly regarded lineman prospect Jeremy Caudill at Prestonsburg High, shared his views with the Bluegrass Recruiting Page on the internet recently. Caudill is interested in UK, Tennessee, North Carolina, Indiana and Purdue.

"Kentucky looks great, and is near, if not at the top of my list. I'm a Kentucky boy and have lived around this place for my entire life," Caudill writes. "Chances are good I could stick around for a while to come. As (UK assistant) Coach (Claude) Bassett would say, "Why is the sky blue? It's just

God sharing a little bit of UK with everyone." He will narrow his list to three by July and likely make a verbal commitment by early autumn.

KHSAA HALL OF FAMERS

Fourteen names will be added to the KHSAA Hall of Fame next spring. Among them two basketball coaches high on the All-Time Coaches Win List. Four of the state's all-time leading point makers, and the unforgettable voice of Sweet 16s gone by, John Tong.

Marvin Meredith was an outstanding athlete at Catlettsburg, but is remembered best for 677 coaching victories at Russell High School. Meredith is seventh all-time. Bob Hoggard's 540 coaching wins (tied for 18th with Nolan Barger) were earned at five high schools, but chiefly at Bowling Green, Christian and Oldham County Highs.

Scorers going to the Hall of Fame: Jim Beshears is 30th all-time having scored 2,832 points at Morton, Gap and South Hopkins; Travis Ford is 34th with 2,676 at Madisonville-North Hopkins; and Allan Houston is 82nd, with 2,276 at Ballard High.

And Mary Taylor-Cowles was Miss Basketball in 1987. She scored 1,947 points at Marshall County High, 87th best all-time. She honored at last week's Kentucky-Indiana series in Frankfort. The Hall of Fame induction dinner is March 14 in Lexington.

CLEM HASKINS GOES

Clem Haskins is out a Minnesota basketball coach. If several investigative accounts by newspapers, television and Sports Illustrated are accurate,

Haskins "in his zeal to win games, maintain player eligibility at any cost" fell victim to corruption.

Personally, I am much disappointed since I have been among those who believed in Clem Haskins and his stated principles. The tragedy of the Taylor County native's fall from grace is but one more example of how college coaches lose their way, lose the meaning. And so it goes.

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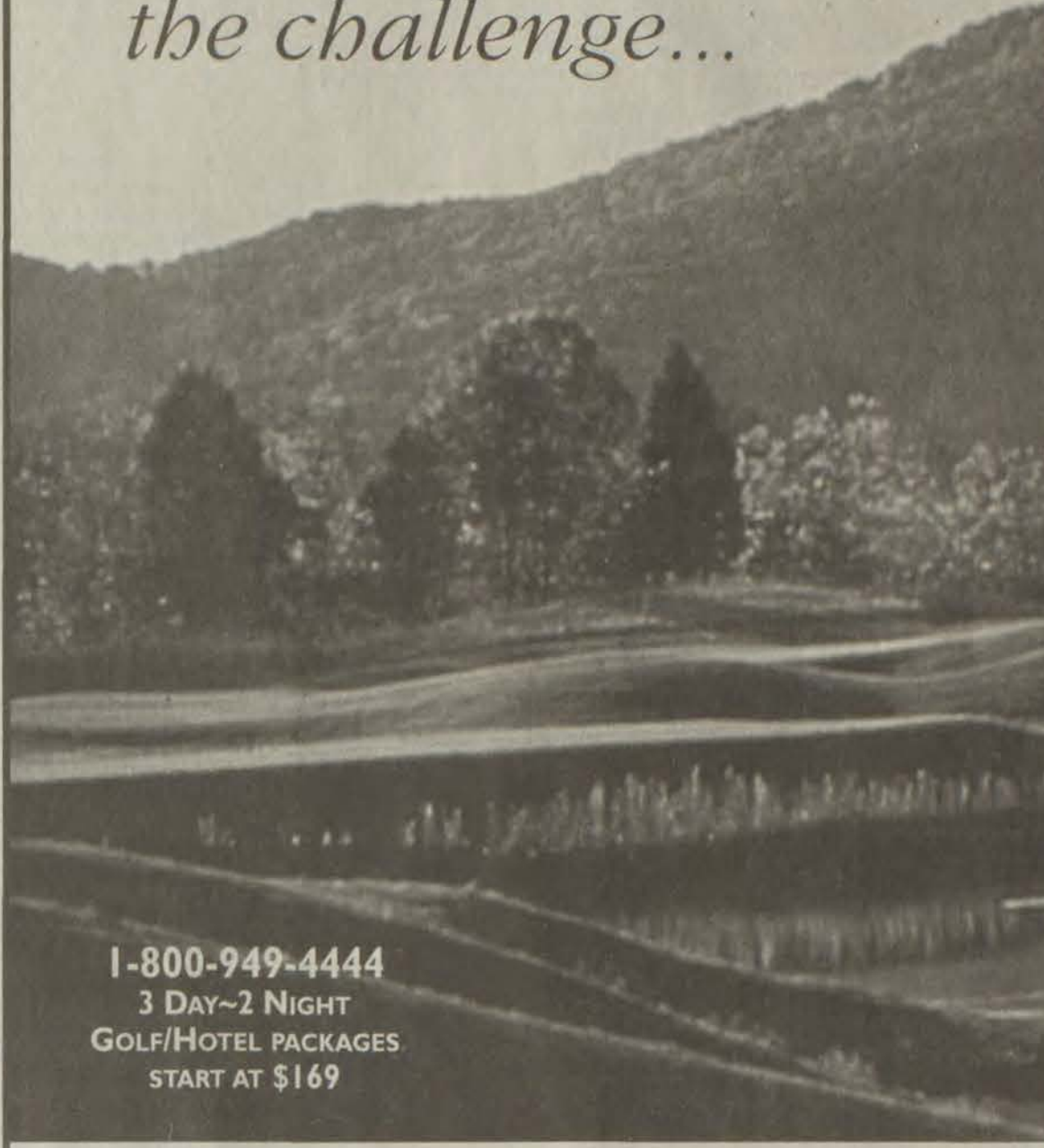
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These limits are marked by signs at each site. Arrival points are also indicated in the current issue of the Ohio River Navigation Charts; Cairo, Illinois to Foster, Kentucky, published by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Several incidents involving small watercraft and commercial tows have occurred at Corps navigation projects in recent years. Such occurrences could be avoided if boaters follow proper procedure within lock approach channels.

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James Trimble
Track Writer

It was an exciting night of racing at Thunder Ridge last Saturday night with many of the area's top drivers on hand to try to claim the

victory in their respective divisions.

The rain that fell before the race soaked the track and made for some of the best racing of the season and some of the fastest times that have been turned at Thunder Ridge all year.

The racing action got underway with only the Modifieds and the Late Models taking a qualifying time in order to try to speed things up and get the heats and the features going before the next round of rain.

Late Models were first to qualify and, out of the 13 Late Models on hand, the No. 10 of Paul Harris set the pace with a time of 17.69. Then the Modifieds qualified with the No. 69 of Tim Moore setting the pace with a time of 20.81. All other divisions drew for their starting positions in the heats races.

Next out was the Super Bomber heat race with the No. 19 Jamie Slone drawing the pole with No. 17 of Steve Stolling alongside. Slone was able to jump out to the early lead and hold off a hard-charging Kevin Hall to pick up the victory in the heat.

Next up was the first of two Modified heats with the 69 of Tim Moore and the 96 of Dale Turner on the front row. At the drop of the green flag, Moore jumped out to the early lead and 10c Gary Combs jumped into second from his third starting position. The lead cars ran nose-to-tail the entire race but in the end Moore was able to hold on to get the victory in the heat race.

Heat No. 2 had the 911 of Kurt Hofsess and the 135 of Clint Shutts on the front row and at the checkered that the way they finished with Hofsess able to take the victory and outside pole for the feature.

The first of two Late Model heat was next up with the No. 10 of Paul Harris and the No. 32 of Greg Lucas on the front row. At the drop of the green Lucas was able to get the advantage and would hold on as the top four cars came to the checkered running nose to tail.

The second heat had the 4B of Jackie Boggs and the 28 of Chucky May on the front row. Then at the drop of the green the two leaders

ran side by side the entire first lap until Boggs gained the advantage with May running a close second but at the end of the 8 lap heat Boggs was able to hold off the challenge of May and take the heat and the outside pole for the feature.

The first of two Bomber heats was next with the 50 of Bucky Collins and the 2x of Tandy Spurlock on the front row. And, at the checkered, it was Spurlock able to take the victory.

The second heat had the 63 of Johnny Layne and the 35 of Daryl Sexton on the front row, but at the end of the first lap the 44 of Danny Lowe had worked his way up from his fourth starting position to take the lead, followed by Layne and that's the way the heat would end with Lowe holding off the 63 of Layne.

Road Hog heat was next with the 12 of Gene Lane and the 69 of Dennis Bartley on the front row. And, at the end of the 6 lap heat, it was the 12 of Gene Lane able to hold on and take the heat.

Super Bomber Feature was the next race of the night with the 19 of Jamie Slone on the point with the 43k of Kevin Hall alongside at the start. At the drop of the green flag, Hall was able to gain control of the 15 lap feature with the No. 19 of Jamie Slone in a close second.

Slone never let Hall get too far ahead and tried numerous times to find a line to get around, but Hall drove a good race and ended up winning the feature with Slone in a close second. Third went to the 17 of Steve Stolling; fourth was the 007 of Randell Stamper; and, in fifth, was the 77 of Jackie Fields.

Modified Feature had the current points leader at Thunder Ridge No. 69 Tim Moore and the No. 911 of Kurt Hofsess, who is currently third in points at Thunder Ridge, on the front row. At the drop of the green flag, Hofsess took the early lead followed closely by the 69 of Moore and the 10c of Gary Combs. With plenty of wheel-to-wheel action and cautions to keep the cars close together, this was anyone's race all the way up to the end.

As the feature continued on lap 13, Moore finally got a run on

Hofsess and was able to take the lead. Combs followed Moore around dropping Hofsess to third Combs then set his sights on Moore for the lead. Combs made many attempts to pass Moore, but was unable to get the job done. As they came to the checkered, Moore was able to hold off Combs to take the victory with Combs finishing a very close second and Hofsess finishing in the third position. Fourth was the 51 of Greg Ison and fifth went to the 00 of Chris Prater.

Late Model Feature had two of the best in the business on the front row as the 32 of Greg Lucas, who has been running with the STARS series, and the 4B of Jackie Boggs, who has many big wins under his belt, led the large field to the green.

At the drop of the green, there was a scramble to see who would lead the first lap and, at the flag stand, Boggs was the leader with the rest of the field in tow. On the third lap, the 17 of Shannon Thornberry brought out the caution. Thornberry later went to the pits with handling problems. Meanwhile up front, the fight was on for position as Carrier worked on Lucas and was finally able to make the pass.

Then, soon after, Lucas had problems and fell to the rear of the field; but Lucas wasn't done yet. He started working his way back to the front, passing cars at will. On lap five, Lucas was running in the eleventh position and, by lap fourteen, he had made it all the way back to sixth and was on No. 10 Paul Harris's bumper for that position. While all this was going on, Carrier up front was closing on Boggs for the top spot. Every lap, Carrier was able to pull a little closer and, with a few laps to go, he was on Boggs' bumper.

As in all racing, catching someone and passing them are two entirely different things and, at the checkered flag, Boggs was able to hold on to take the victory with Carrier in a close second, followed by the No. 158 of Butch Dowdy in third, the 98 of Bobby Barely in fourth and the 32 of Greg Lucas in fifth.

Bomber Feature was next with

the 2x of Thandy Spurlock and the 44 of Danny Lowe and the front row. At the drop of the green flag, Lowe was able to jump out to the early lead, followed closely by Spurlock.

The 63 of Johnny Layne was able to get a run on Spurlock to take second on the eighth lap, but the one to watch in this race was Joel Jensen. Jensen had early problems that sent him to the back of the field but, as the feature progressed, Jensen was able to work his way back up to then fourth position at the finish. At the checkered flag, it was 44 Danny Lowe holding off the 63 of Johnny Layne; third was the 2x of Tandy Spurlock. In fourth was the 63 of Joel Jensen and rounding out the top five was the T23 of Keith Tinch.

Road Hog Feature was next with the 12 of Thomas Blackburn and the 69 of Dennis Bartley on the front row. As usual, the action was hot and heavy with plenty of beating and banging and close calls.

But, in the end, it was the 18K of John Henson who was able to pick up the victory, followed by the B17 of Brandon Johnson in second. In third was the 12 of Thomas Blackmen; in fourth was the J17 of Jimmy Arnett and rounding out the top five was the 926 of Joe Stanley.

Next week Thunder Ridge will not have any racing action as there should be plenty of fireworks for the whole family in town.

This will also give Brad Martin, track promoter, an opportunity to prepare for the next two weekends of racing action at Thunder Ridge.

On July 10 Thunder Ridge will welcome the Monster trucks as well as a full racing schedule for all divisions except Late Models. Then the following weekend, July 17, the Late Models will return with a race paying \$3,000 to the winner and the U.M.P. Modifieds paying \$2,000 to the winner. A lot of things are happening right now, so make sure to keep up with all the latest at www.thunderridgeraceway.com or call the track at (606)886-RACE or e-mail at jamestrimble@hotmail.com.

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The 1941-42 Martin Purple Flash was just one of 10 teams that competed in Floyd County in the early '40s. Pictured are: back row: Olin Elliott, Don Hutchinson, Charles Crum Jr., Gordon May, Milton Ryan, James McGlothen, Everett Tackett, coach Haskell Vincent. Front row: Monroe Wicker (principal) Thomas Allen, Neil Caudill, Ed Beckett, Bobby Marshall, Harold Osborne and Dick Wohlford.

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A Look back

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

High school basketball has always been king of the sporting world here in Floyd County. But the game has changed drastically since the early '40s when some schools had no gyms and played their games on the dirt court in the school yard.

The Martin Purple Flash team of 1941-42 was one of the top county teams in Floyd County when there were 10 teams that made up the 58th District.

Fans from the bygone years, remember well the rivalries that existed and everyone loved to beat the Purple Flash. It is always nice to just "look back" to how it used to be!

On last lap, Williams posts win in bombers feature Conley wins third straight Road Hog

by Chris Belcher
Track Writer

It was a big night of racing at Sitka's 201 Speedway this past Saturday night as, like it has been all season, a crowd filled the speedway for some exciting dirt track racing.

Before the first flag fell, fans were honored with the evening prayer and Pledge of Allegiance by Cub Scout Post 340, from Porter Elementary. The National Anthem was sung by Beth Spriggs.

The surprise of the evening came in the final lap when Bannie Blair blew his lead. It could have been the biggest flat tire that Blair has suffered in stock car racing as his No. 84 Bomber lost a tire, allowing Charlie Williams to take the checkered flag in winning the Bomber feature race.

Blair shot to the front from his inside pole position, holding off the other polesitter, Keith Potter. Blair put some distance between him and the other cars while Williams, Potter and Scott Pennington made it three-wide racing for second place with neither driver ready to yield to the others.

Potter managed to hold off the

hard charge of Williams over the first five laps until Williams got around him coming out of turn four. In the second spot, Williams set his sights on the leading Blair. From the fifth lap to the white flag, Blair was able to hold off the hard challenge of Williams as the two were side-by-side rounding the speedway.

Williams tried to grab the advantage by running the inside lane. Blair kept his car to the second groove in maintaining the advantage. At the drop of the white flag, Williams turned up the pressure. He and Blair passed the start/finish line bumper to bumper. Out of turns three and four, Blair suffered the flat tire, allowing Williams to capture his third win of the year at the Sitka track. Blair placed second and Potter third followed by Pennington.

Defending Super Bomber champion Scott McCloud once again proved his worthiness in the class by pulling out a close one over Joey Back in winning the feature race.

Pikeville's Glen Patton took the pole position and the early lead when the green flag fell. He and McCloud went through the first two turns side-by-side with the early advantage to Patton.

McCloud kept his No. 5M ride close to Patton over the next several circuits and moved to within inches of Patton by the seventh lap. On lap eight, Patton lost the back end of his car, exiting the fourth turn, sending him to the end of the running order.

From there to the finish line, a battle ensued for second place between Gary Cunagin, Mike Osborne and Back. Back managed to take the second spot from Cunagin and on the 11th lap, Cunagin spun to the inside of turn one. From that point, McCloud and Back turned the circuits side-by-side but McCloud was able to hold

off the challenge of Back in taking the checkered flag and the feature.

Keith Bill posted his first Late Model victory of the season by taking the checkered flag this past Saturday night in the Late Model feature. Greg Oliver, 18, exploded to the front when the green flag fell and managed to hold the lead until lap 10. Coming out of turn four, Oliver went up hill, allowing Bill to take advantage of the mistake and shoot to the point.

Oliver tried every lane of the speedway to get around Bill, but he held off all challenges in getting his first trip to the winner's circle.

Nathan Grim got his four-cyl-

inder racer under the checkered flag ahead of Robbie Baker and A.J. Stambaugh in winning the Road Hog feature Saturday night. Lomanville's Mikey Wallen seemed to have matters in hand as he raced to the front of the field. But mechanical problems on the fifth lap allowed Sitka's Lloyd to take the lead from lap six to lap eight when problems also set in for him. Ronnie Conley raced to the front and led from lap nine to the finish line in taking the checkered flag. It was Conley's third straight win in the Road Hog division.

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Beach claims three crowns in Huffman Tournament

It was a great week of tennis for the KIAC champions, but a local high school player may have stolen the show in the 26th Annual Huffman Memorial Tennis Tournament.

The annual fundraiser crowned champions in eight divisions Sunday. All five members of the Pikeville College men's tennis team, who played in the event, won championships. The team is fresh off its appearance in the NAIA National Tournament.

But 18-year-old Tabatha Beach was the big winner, claiming crowns in three divisions. The Pikeville High School product won the women's singles title, and she was a member of the Women's Doubles and Mixed Doubles champions.

Beach defeated Pam Robinson to win the women's singles draw, 6-0, 6-1. She lost only three games en route to the championship.

Beach then teamed with her other Pikeville College women's tennis coach, Frances Coleman, to win the women's doubles division, 6-2, 6-1 over Anna Jacobs and Megan Smith.

In Mixed Doubles, Beach and partner Neil Strong defeated Coleman and Ron Compton, to win the women's doubles division 6-2, 6-2 in the finals.

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In addition to the Mixed title, Strong teamed with Pikeville College teammate Jesse Rudd to knock off another teammate and their coach. They defeated the brother tandem of John Kitchen and Todd Kitchen 6-4, 6-4 to claim the crown.

Todd Kitchen, the top seed in the men's draw, defeated Strong for the Men's A Singles title. Kitchen won the title 6-3, 6-4.

Both B Division titles also went to Pikeville College products. Colby Justice defeated J.C. Hensley 6-2, 6-3 in the finals. Justice then teamed with his regular partner, Clay Boone to win the title in B Doubles, 6-1, 6-4.

The men's C Singles title went to Matt Hagans, who knocked off Robert Hood 6-4, 6-4.

At the conclusion of the tournament, directors John Kitchen and Frances Coleman thanked the participants.

"Everyone wants to win, but we appreciate all those who played in this year's tournament," said Coleman.

"We think this is one of the top tournaments anywhere," Kitchen said. "With 26 years behind us, we definitely have history on our side. We want to keep working and help this event to continue to grow."

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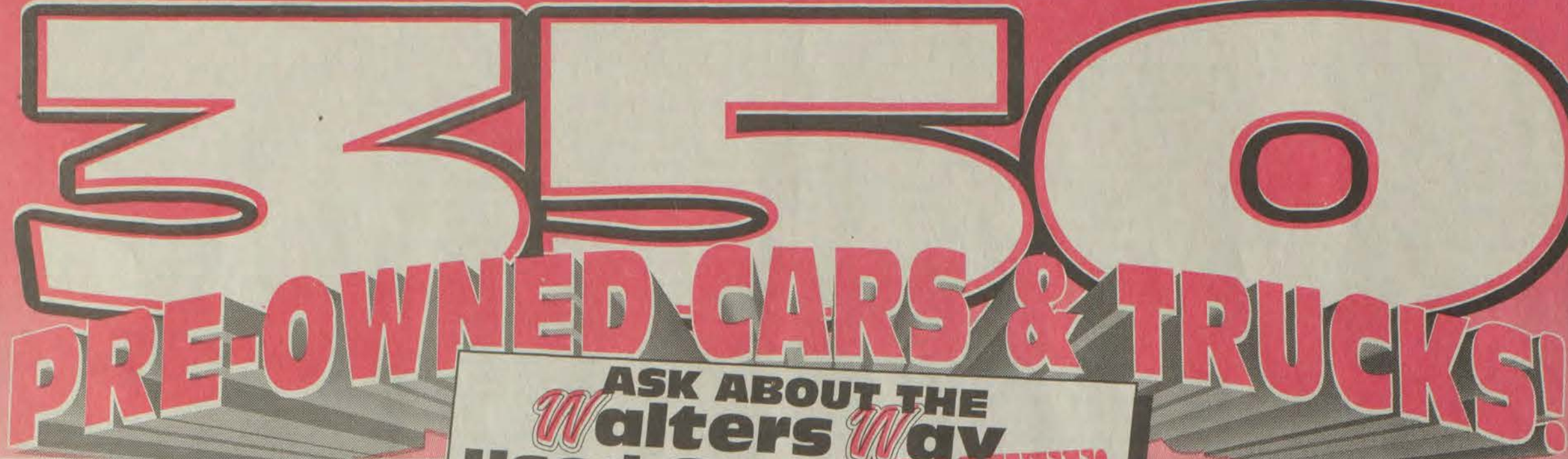
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'98 Mitsubishi Galant - stk. NK040	1265.94
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'98 Toyota Camry - stk. 6279P	1280.

Lifestyles



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Briefs

Student wins six out of seven awards



Carla Caudill

Carla Caudill, daughter of Garnis and Linda Caudill of Melvin, won six of the seven awards handed out at an awards ceremony on the last day of school at Osborne Elementary.

She won a math award, a social studies award, a language arts award, a science award, an outstanding student award and an A average award. She is a sixth grade student at the school.

Perfect attendance



Brittany Rana Crum

Brittany Rana Crum has completed another year of perfect attendance at Clark Elementary School. In three years, Brittany has not missed one day or been tardy one time.

She will be attending Clark Elementary this coming year and will be in the fourth grade.

She was also a winner in the Floyd County school writers program. Brittany was awarded a certificate of recognition in the 1999 Young Authors Program and was awarded a blue ribbon, plus a \$10 gift certificate. She is the daughter of Jimmy D. and Karen Crum of Middle Creek.

Hall is state finalist in pageant



Tiffany Hall

Tiffany Hall, daughter of Debbie and John Hall, of Wheelwright, has been accepted as a state finalist in the Miss Kentucky American Sweetheart Pageant to be held July 2-3, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington.

The winner of the Miss Kentucky American Sweetheart Pageant in each division will receive a cash award of \$500, official crown, banner, and \$300 in

(See Briefs, page two)

"Dreams"

Shepherds meet Vince Gill

by Janice Shepherd
 Managing Editor

James and Lonnie Shepherd of Abbott Creek went backstage at a Riverbend Music Center in



James and Lonnie Shepherd prepared to enter the Cincinnati Zoo where they discovered that the Reptile House was their favorite spot.

Cincinnati, Ohio concert to meet the country music star of their "dreams."

The brothers were treated to a one-on-one meeting with country music legend Vince Gill on June 10 courtesy of the Dream Factory, a

national organization that grants wishes to critically ill children, and a lot of donations from various businesses.

James and Michael both have muscular dystrophy and the local chapter of the Dream Factory combined both their dreams for a visit to the Vince Gill concert in Cincinnati and a trip to the Cincinnati Zoo.

The Dream Factory also sent along James and Michael's mother, Wilma, and brother, Greg.

At the concert, they sat in the audience and sang along with the music star, according to Lenore Blackburn, director of the local Dream Factory chapter located in Prestonsburg.

"They said they'd never had so much fun," Blackburn said Friday.

After the concert, the brothers went backstage where they met Vince Gill in person.

"Vince shook hands with James and Michael. James was a little hesitant at first. He was in awe. It was like he couldn't believe this was happening," Blackburn said.

When Blackburn took the boys backstage, she encountered difficulty at first because someone else had attempted earlier to get backstage using the name of the local Dream Factory in Prestonsburg, but the director showed Gill's management team official identification and the brothers were allowed to continue backstage.

Blackburn advises people who have any doubts about solicitors for Dream Factory to call her office at 889-0707. Money for the Dream Factory is mainly raised through fund-raisers and business donations, according to Blackburn.

She estimated the trip to Cincinnati to cost around \$3,000 and was made possible through donations from the Riverbend Music Center and the Cincinnati Zoo.

(See Dreams, page twelve)

Country music star Vince Gill took time out after his concert performance for a chat with brothers James and Lonnie Shepherd.



James and Lonnie's brother, Greg, went along with his brothers and on their trip to see Vince Gill and a visit to the Cincinnati Zoo.

Business After Hours



Shonie Justice (left) and Stephanie Baldwin made last minutes preparations for the occasion.



Mary and Tom Hereford take time to enjoy the spectacular view that is available from the fifth floor of the bank building.

photos by Willie Elliott

Two Friends, One Dream... Chicken Soup for the Soul

Mark Victor Henson & Jack Canfield

A GIFT FOR TWO

You never know what happiness a simple act of kindness will bring about.

Bree Abel

It was a beautiful day for sightseeing around downtown Portland. We were a bunch of counselors on our day off, away from the campers, just out for some fun. The weather was perfect

for a picnic, so when lunch time came, we set our sights on a small park in town. Since we all had different cravings, we decided to split up, get what each of us wanted, and meet back on the grass in a few minutes.

When my friend Robby headed for a hot dog stand, I decided to keep her company. We watched the vendor put together the perfect hot dog, just the way Robby wanted it.

But when she took out her money to pay him, the man surprised us.

"It looks a little on the cool side," he said, "so never mind paying me. This will be my freebie of the day."

We said our thanks, joined our friends in the park, and dug into our food. But as we talked and ate, I was distracted by a man sitting alone nearby, looking at us. I could tell that he hadn't showered for days. Another homeless person, I thought, like all the others you see in cities. I didn't pay much more attention than that.

We finished eating and decided to head off for more sightseeing. But when Robby and I

went to the garbage can to throw away my lunch bag, I heard a strong voice ask, "There isn't any food in that bag, is there?"

It was the man who had been watching us. I didn't know what to say. "No, I ate it already."

"Oh," was his only answer, with no shame in his voice at all. He was obviously hungry, couldn't bear to see anything thrown away, and was used to asking this question.

I felt bad for the man, but I didn't know what I could do. That's when Robby said, "I'll be right back. Please wait for me a minute," and ran off. I watched curiously as she went across to the hot dog stand. Then I realized what she was doing. She bought a hot dog, crossed back to the trash can, and gave the hungry man the food.

When she came back to us, Robby said simply, "I was just passing on the kindness that someone gave to me."

That day I learned how generosity can go farther than the person you give to. By giving, you teach others how to give also.

Andrea Hensley

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POISON OAK

by Clyde Pack

And life goes on

I picked up a Life magazine the other day and was struck by some very interesting ads.

One read, "How much excitement can you stand? It's the new Nash, the car everybody likes."

The price? \$770, with standard equipment.

A few pages over, another display read: "Once you drive a Hudson, no other car will do." Price...\$695.

By now you've figured out that the magazine must be pretty old. It is. Sixty years old, to be exact. A few years ago I bought it at a booth set up in the Huntington Mall. I was attracted to it, because the date on it was April 10, 1939, which happens to be the same number on my driver's license where it says "date of birth."

For obvious reasons, I found the ads far more fascinating than the articles.

I read on. In those days, a LaSalle, powered by a Cadillac V-8 engine sold for \$1,240; another ad proclaimed: "A fourth car will soon join the 'Big 3'—on April 20th.

Studebaker will present a new car in the price field of Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth."

In the non-automotive category, the magazine also said that in 1939 you could buy X-Ray thin—single and double edged—razor blades, five for ten cents; something called "The Bracer," with accompanying text reading, "Nearly forty? Don't let 'mid-section sag' make you look older!" It sold for \$2 (\$2.75 in Canada); and for a "sticker that really sticks," Carter's Mucilage, for only a dime.

Other products advertised that have apparently long-since faded into the sunset included the Crosley Shelyador refrigerator; Horlicks, the original malted milk; "Delicious energizing drink," Rutland patching plaster, and Willard car batteries, that "cost only a trifle more than ordinary batteries."

Then, of course, a few items mentioned in the ads still had a familiar ring: Emerson's Bromo Seltzer; S.S.S. Tonic; Simoniz; Longines watches; Kellogg's All-Bran; Woodbury soap; and Pard dog food.

I guess you'd really be showing your age, though, if you admitted to remembering Webster cigars, "First on the social register;" Raybestos brake service; Toastmaster toasters, "Trade in your old toaster for \$2 on the toaster you've always wanted;" and Zonite antiseptic, "when you buy a bottle of Zonite for 47 cents; you get FREE a 50-cent size Barcelona shampoo."

Incidentally, I paid \$5 for the magazine. At the time it was published it cost a dime. Comparing prices between then and now, that sounds about right. And besides, at the rate things are going, in another 60 years I might be able to turn my \$5 investment into a neat little nest egg.

Briefs

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travel expenses to compete in the National Miss American Coed Pageant in Orlando, Florida. Each state winner will also receive admission and transportation for two to Disneyworld in Orlando, Florida.

The Miss Kentucky Americans Sweetheart Pageant is open to girls between the ages of 3-20 years, with goals and dreams based on inner beauty, poise, appearance, scholastic achievement, an all-American spirit for the school, and her performance on stage. The pageant seeks to recognize the accomplishments of each girl who enters and helps her set goals for the future.

Last year more than \$1 million in scholarships, cash, and awards were presented to deserving young women nationwide. Cash awards and trophies will also be presented in several separate optional contests such as talent, speech, and photogenic.

Her hobbies include cheerleading and rollerblading. She plans to become a model.

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help find a cure

The WV Chapter of the National MS Society and Smith Company Motor Cars will hold the 8th annual MS 150 Bike Tour. This 2-day event, September 11 and 12, begins at 7 a.m. on Saturday at the WV School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg. The event concludes on Sunday at WVSOM where a barbecue will be held for all those who participated. Registration for the Bike Tour will also be held on Friday evening, September 10, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All participants must pay a registration fee as well as raise at least \$150 in pledges.

For more information about multiple sclerosis or the MS 150 Bike Tour, contact the West Virginia Chapter of the National MS Society at 1-800-628-5645 or visit the web site at www.wv.nmss.org.

Boyd family reunion

The Boyd Family Reunion will be held, Sunday, July 4th, at the Jenny Wiley State Park at Dewey Dam picnic area. Bring a covered dish.

Brown is prosecutor

Eddy F. Montgomery, acting commonwealth's attorney for the 28th Judicial Circuit, announces that Christopher M. Brown has joined his Somerset office as an assistant commonwealth's attorney. Brown, a Johnson County native, will serve as the domestic violence prosecutor for Lincoln, Pulaski and Rockcastle counties.

Brown is a 1989 graduate of Paintsville High School and received his B.A. from the University of Kentucky in 1993. After graduating from the University of Kentucky College of Law in 1996, Brown served as a judicial clerk for Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Janet L. Stumbo before becoming an assistant attorney general under Albert B. Chandler III. Most recently, Brown acted as a public defender in Johnson, Martin and Lawrence

counties.

Brown is the son of Garry and Judy A. O'Bryan of Volga and the late Carl Brown. He is the maternal grandson of Noah and Emma Stapleton of Volga and the paternal grandson of Evelyn and the late Claude Brown.

Pennington-Younce reunion

The fourth annual Pennington-Younce reunion will be held at the Pennington Cemetery shelter at Big Branch, Bull Creek, on Sunday, July 4, beginning at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Family members and friends are asked to bring a covered dish.

Gearheart is accepted at Spencerian

Spencerian College in Lexington, recently announced that Byron B. Gearheart, Drift, has applied and been accepted into the Electronic Engineering Technology program. Gearheart will begin school on June 28, with an anticipated graduation date of December 2000.

ACHS art student in state competition

Drew Petry, a junior at Allen Central High School, won first place in the Kentucky All-State High School Art Exhibit. This show is held at Morehead State University and is sponsored by the Kentucky Art Education Association. It is juried by members selected by the Art Department at MSU. His computer art drawing was part of the All-State Exhibit shown in Maysville.

Drew is the son of Randy and Tina Petry of Prestonsburg. He is a member of the Advanced Art class at Allen Central. His art was submitted for competition by Mrs. Caralita O'Quinn.

Registration deadline for Kid's Health

Kamp is July 16

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Annual Kid's Health Kamp will be held August 2-6, at Camp Shawnee. Kid's Health Kamp is a week-long, overnight camp for children ages 7 to 13 who have asthma, diabetes or weight control problems. Registration is underway and the deadline is July 16.

• Pre-registration should be completed by July 1, if possible.

• Upon pre-registration by phone, an official camp registration packet will be sent along with additional information about the camp.

• Completed registration forms and camp fee must be returned to the Community Health Education Department by July 16.

Activities available at this year's camp include swimming, basketball, nature walks, Olympic games, bingo, arts and crafts, CPR training, first aid, classes, '50s

Sock Hop and dance contest, evening campfires, line dancing, water aerobics, exercise games, "Puttin' on the Hits" and more.

Parents interested in registering their child for camp should contact

the Community Health Education Department at 606/285-5181, ext. 301, 342 or 300 as soon as possible. No registrations will be accepted the day of camp.

Red, White and Blue Notice

Anyone wishing to submit information regarding veterans of any wars to be published in the Red, White and Blue annual publication, please drop off, or mail to Pam Justice at Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649, or call at 285-9335. If you wish to publish a picture and want the picture returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Information must be submitted before August 31, 1999, to appear in the October publication.

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OUR YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (June 28, 1989)

Nearly \$100,000 was spent by two candidates for county attorney during the primary election, and over half that amount was the personal expenditure of one man, Jim Hammond, who won the race ... Four area hospitals ranked in the top 10 on a recently compiled list of hospitals with high percentages of pregnant women delivering babies by Cesarean section ... Prestonsburg City Council spent more than \$75,000 on vehicles and equipment and sent another purchase request that will total more than \$40,000 back into committee during two and a half hours of deliberation Monday evening ... Shade Pitts, 43, of Arkansas Creek, was electrocuted at Kentucky Mountain Reserve No. 2 mine at Gunlock ... The Prestonsburg Holding Corp. voted Monday evening to accept the city's real property holdings following a move by the council to convey the holdings to the corporation ... Two Floyd men say they spotted a bear Monday near the Dewey Dam spillway at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park ... There died: Mary Bailey, 38, of Dana, June 23, at her residence; Joyce C. Lowe Boggs, 48, of Leitchfield, June 24, in Leitchfield; Gertrude Collins, 72, of East Point, June 12, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington; Claude R. Huff, 78, of St. Marys, Ohio, Monday, June 26, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Wayne Patton, 70, of McDowell, June 25, at his residence; Shade Randall Pitts, 43, of Arkansas Creek at Martin, June 23, at Gunlock; Lula May Webb, 94, of Langley, June 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (June 27, 1979)

Floyd County stands to gain enhanced TV service as the result of a \$1.2 million loan conditionally committed by the US Department of Agriculture for construction of a microwave TV receiving and distribution system to serve this area...A circuit court jury here last Thursday deliberated only 10 minutes before holding Richard Scott guilty

of armed robbery of the Alpique Motel...The Floyd County Board of Education hired 438 teachers last Wednesday...Cong. Carl D. Perkins will be the speaker at the dedication, Saturday morning, of Prestonsburg's new municipal building which cost \$766,288 to complete...An animal shelter was completed and opened in Floyd County...There died: Minnie B. Tackett, 91, of Martin at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Elmer Hackworth, 30, of Westminster, Ohio, formerly of Blue River, in a car accident; Grace McSurley, 82, of Cow Creek at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Mae Vanhose Isaac, 69, of Westland, Mich., formerly of Bypro; John M. Hall, 83, of Halo, in Lexington; Brady Colvin Sr., 70, of Weeksbury at his home; Kathern Ann Jacobs, 28, of Garrett, at the UK Medical Center; Gertie M. Joseph, 77, of Cleveland, formerly of Emma; James Miller, 49, of Warsaw, Ind., formerly of Prestonsburg; George Tackett, 87, of Teaberry at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Virgil T. Lawson, 67, of Hi Hat, at MARH; Martha Jane Tackett, 86, of Weeksbury, enroute to MARH; Wendall Hagan Gibson, 47, of Larks Lane in a car accident; Grover C. Holbrook, 62, of Hueysville at Riverview Nursing Home; Astor Bud Moore, 62, of East McDowell at MARH; and William J. Matthews, 97, of Hi Hat at his home.

Thirty Years Ago (June 26, 1969)

The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad joined last weekend in the search of a Great Smoky Mountains wilderness area for seven-year-old Dennis Martin, of Knoxville, Tenn., who has been missing since June 14...The City of Prestonsburg this week received a check for \$251,900 from the Economic Development Administration, US Department of Commerce, for revenue bonds issued by the city in partial financing of water system extensions and improvements here...There died: Martha Prater, 76, Salt Lick Creek; John Nichols, 61, of Coal Run, Pike County; Earl Baldrige, 19, of Blue River; Lilly Marsillett, 73, of West

Prestonsburg; James Hyden, 60, of Langley; Charlie Howell, 61, formerly of Langley; infant twins of Charles W. and Janetta Stapleton Yates of Honaker; Susan K., infant daughter of Garnise and Linda Caudill; Lucy Rorrer Stephens, 56, formerly of Prestonsburg; Virgil Delong, 60, of East

The macabre discovery of Virginia Salyer Cantrell's body buried in a cedar chest on a Johnson County farm was made Wednesday. —Forty Years Ago

Point; Robert C. Atkins, 76, of Martin; Nannie Garrett Dixon, 84, formerly of Emma; and Darwin C. Wells, 54, of Auxier.

Forty Years Ago (July 2, 1959)

The macabre discovery of Virginia Salyer Cantrell's body buried in a cedar chest on a Johnson County farm was made Wednesday...A young man, Ken Howard, from the "Head of Licking" graduated from Cumberland College at Williamsburg, with the institution's two highest awards, although he is almost completely blind...A Bull Creek home, in the vicinity of the residence which was blasted by dynamite on June 13, was destroyed by fire Wednesday...Vance Mitter, of Oak Hill, W. Va., is the new manager of A.W. Cox Department Store. He succeeds Peter Jarvis...A new tuberculosis program for Floyd County was given finishing touches here last Wednesday...No community celebration of July 4 is planned here this year...There died: Jackson May Weddington, 84, of Pike County; Fair Shepherd, 86, of David; Frank Spradlin, 76, of Bonanza; Pauline Hester DeCoursey Praole, 70, formerly of Wayland; Anna Lee Booth Wilson, 31, of Auxier; Samuel Francis Day, 85, of Pikeville; Mary Elizabeth Hensley, of East Point; Jack Leslie Hatcher, 56, of Pikeville; and E. D. Stephenson, 81, of Pikeville.

Fifty Years Ago (July 7, 1949)

The Ryan Construction Company expects

to complete, within the next 30 days, the big construction job it began the spring of 1946 on the dam at Dewey Lake...Eight hundred cases of beer and 16 cases of whiskey—the largest illegal haul ever taken in Pike County—were confiscated Tuesday by Sheriff D.C. Moore and deputies at the Club

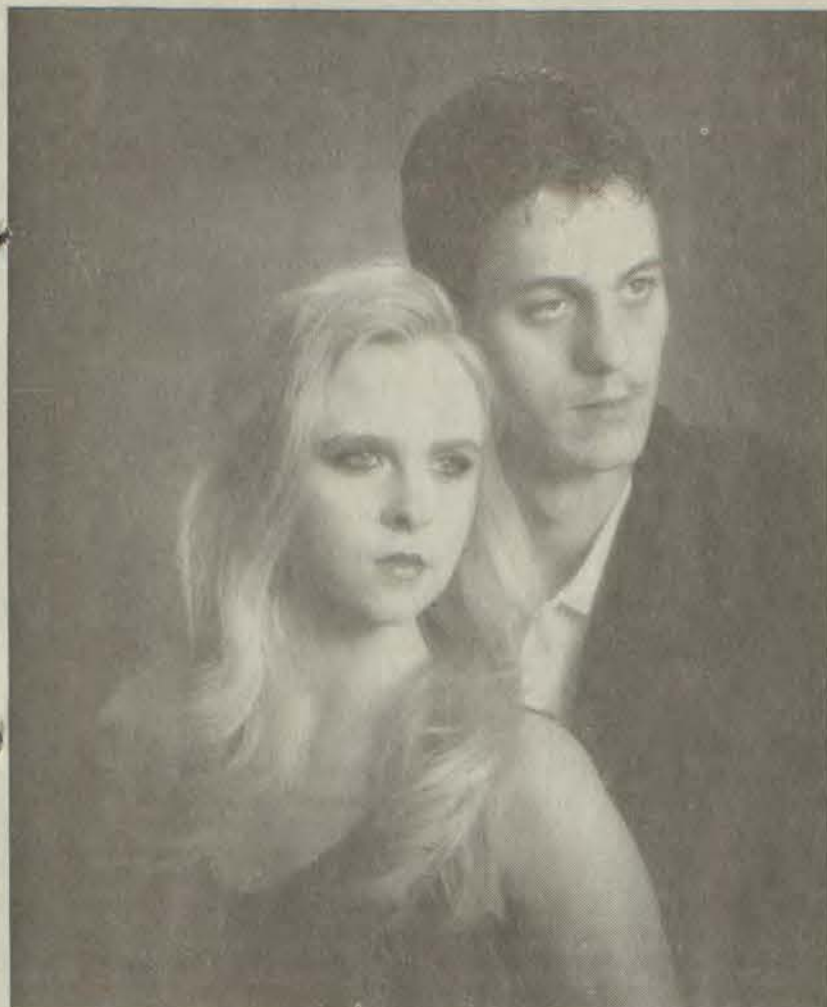
Trocadero, a night club at Damron town near Stone...There died: Claude Conley, 39, of Handshoe; Daniel Terry, 36, of

Handshoe; Jack Morrison, 20, of Pike County; Perlia Lorria Hamilton, 10, of McDowell; Mary Bingham Wills, 64, of Water Gap; James Paul, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Case of Jump; Don Phillips, 3-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Phillips of Garrett; Roger Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burchwall of Langley; Gary Lee, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mullins of Weeksbury.

Sixty Years Ago (June 29, 1939)

Kentucky wrestling fans will be given an opportunity to see a great novelty attraction in the history of the grappling game when hairy Ivan "Whiskers" Rasputin invades Floyd County to make a special appearance in Prestonsburg for July 4...In the upcoming governor's race, B.L. Sturgill, former Floyd County Sheriff, has been chosen as manager of John Young Brown, and Tom Kane, chief electrician of the Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Wayland, will be in charge of the Keen Johnson forces in the county...There died: Robert Thacker, 77, of Lackey; John G. Daniel, 84, of Lackey; Lucy Crisp Allen, 47, of Printer; Richard Johnson, 21, of Buckingham; Mary Osborne, 34, of Martin; Jamie E. Goble, 47, of Lancer; George Moore, 87, of McDowell; Charles Goble, 9 months old, of Wheelwright; Jonathon Hicks, 73, of Blue River; John P. Ousley, 25, of Garrett; Lindsey Dow Blackburn, 47, of Wheelwright; Anna Ward, 37, of Minnie; Letcher Green, 9, of Wayland; and Susan Patton, 53, of Hueysville.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS



Samons, Carol to wed

David and Martha Sammons of Wheelwright, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharlonda Sammons, to Josh Carroll, the son of Dorvin and Betsie Carroll of Grethel. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late David Brownlow Sammons and Maggie Hamilton of Teaberry and the late Frank Hamilton. She is a 1996 graduate of South Floyd High School and currently a senior at Pikeville College majoring in biology and chemistry. The prospected groom is the grandson of Reeves and Wanda Carroll of Grethel and Al and Sandy of Berea. He is a 1995 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, and is currently an electrician. The couple will become one on July 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Allen. The reception will immediately follow at the Mountain Arts Center. The couple will travel to the Poconos for seven days on their honeymoon.



Owens-Sandalier to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Owens of Sebring Florida, formerly of Prestonsburg, announce the forthcoming wedding of their son, Terry Joseph Owens, and Stephanie Sandalier of Sebring, Florida. He is a graduate of American Home Schooling and is employed at Bassett Electronics. Stephanie is a 1999 graduate of Sebring High School and is currently employed at the Country Club in Sebring. The grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Owens of Prestonsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Herman McConniel of Sebring, Florida. A July 30th wedding is planned.



Cook-Collins to wed

Quincy and Lorraine Cook of Bevinsville, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Quindeana Cook, and Danny Lee Collins son of Dan Attwood and Charlotte M. Collins of Weeksburg. Quindeana Cook is the granddaughter of Thelma Cook and the late Barksdale Cook, and Kelly and Alma Dye. Danny Lee Collins is the grandson of the late Ronald R. and Madelyne Collins. He is also the grandson of Gladys Tackett McKinney and the late Stonewall J. McKinney. The couple will be united in marriage, Saturday, July 17, at 2 p.m. at the Little Colley Church, Isom. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed. A reception will follow the ceremony in the church cafeteria.



Adams, Brown to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Adams of Prestonsburg, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Jennifer Beth to Mr. Michael Loy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Proctor S. Brown of Paintsville and the late Pauline Brown. Mr. Brown is a self-employed businessman at Brown's West Liberty Ford, Lincoln, Mercury in West Liberty. The couple will reside in West Liberty. The wedding will be held July 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Carriage House (New Ramada Inn) in Paintsville. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

SMALL WORLD



by Aileen Hall

The Burglary

One of the more colorful personalities I've ever known was a fellow from the far side of Pike County named Billard Smith. Billard was the postmaster at Woodman, KY, where he lived with his wife, Miss Lucy; and if Woodman had been just a little farther back, it would have been across the state line into Virginia and we'd have been missing two solid citizens.

Billard is deceased now, and I think they've closed the Woodman post office, but those of us who knew him and Miss Lucy won't ever forget them. They would attend the local meetings postmasters held and, as we got to know them better, we urged them to go to the state and national conventions. They decided they might just do that.

The Smiths had some connections to one of the big coal companies in Pike County. They owned some mineral they leased to the company, and it gave Billard an extra job just tracking his royalty. They also owned a private road the company needed to use, so they were paid a fee for every ton of coal the trucks hauled out. It was an arrangement that suited all parties concerned.

When Billard told one of the company managers he might like to go to the 1979 convention in St. Louis, his friend said, "Just tell me when you want to go and we'll have our pilot fly you out there."

Those of us who drove to St. Louis got there ahead of them, so we knew the committee chosen to meet our postal leadership and other special guests coming to address our convention were also asked to pick Billard and Miss Lucy up at the airport. And we were there when they came into that big hotel with Billard wearing bib overalls and a blue checked shirt. We were campaigning for a Kentucky postmaster to be elected national president of our association, and he helped us achieve that goal.

At one time, Billard's post office was burglarized which surprised him very much. Likely the burglars were surprised, too, after

they'd pried a window open and gone in when most of the community was asleep.

Before closing his office the afternoon before, Billard had a customer who asked for six twenty-cent stamps, the going rate for first class postage at the time. The lady realized she'd gotten one too many so Billard gave her change back, but he neglected to put the stamp back in the drawer. When he went out the door, he noticed the stamp still on the counter.

But what surprised the burglars was that Billard carried a small portable safe and had taken the accountable items—cash, postage and money orders—home with him.

The next day's business had to be delayed until postal inspectors could come to collect the evidence and make a report of any losses. That twenty-cent stamp was gone.

Maybe the burglars had become disgusted and tossed their find in the garbage, or maybe someone's letter got delivered with a stolen stamp. At any rate, it was the only thing missing and all the inspectors could report in what might be called the robbery of the year.

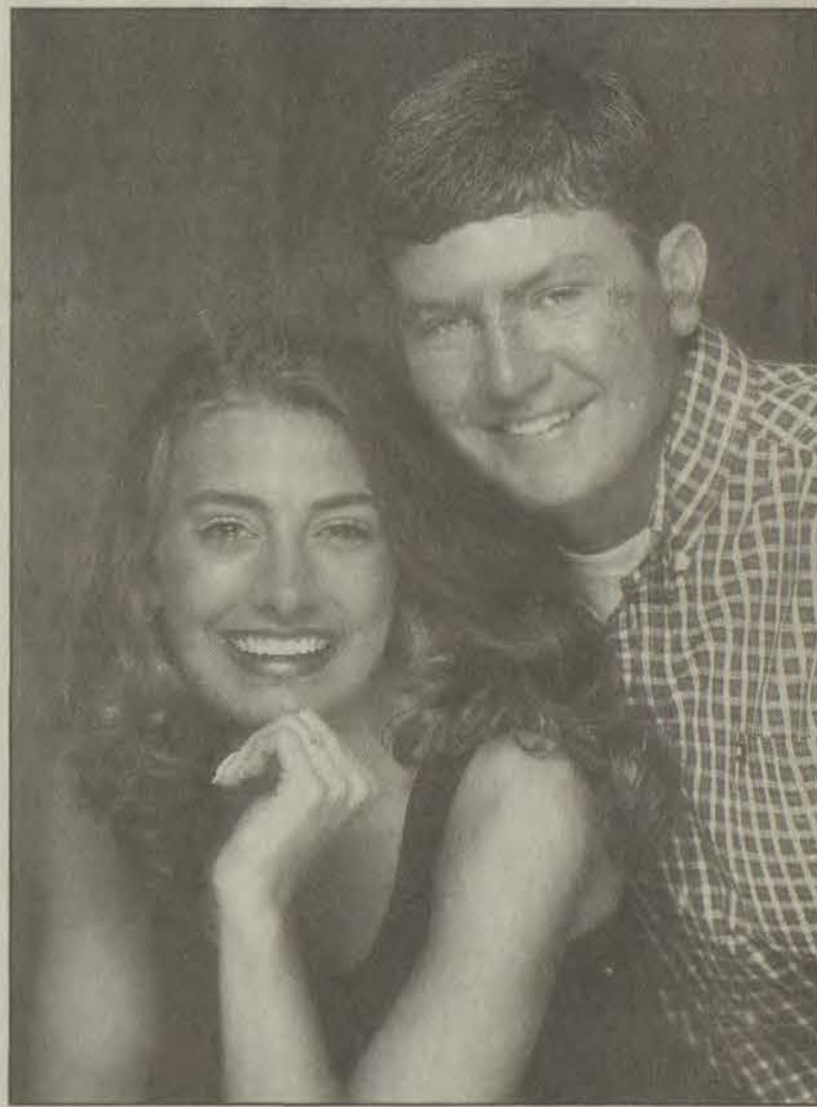
Happy Retirement!

I've just learned that Lloyd Fantz (pronounced Fontz) is retiring as caretaker of that nice rest area at Slade. He has been there since the facility opened a number of years ago, and many travelers have enjoyed his welcome greeting and his wishes for a safe journey as they leave.

I wrote about Mr. Fantz once and Judge Sara Combs sent him the clipping. It pleased him and he sent me a letter of thanks. That's one time I got thanked for just telling the truth about what a kind person he is. I suppose his employers will have some commendation for him, and in my book, he sets a fine example as Ambassador of Goodwill.

Mr. Fantz is already on leave, using up some vacation time, but the official date of his retirement is August 1. If any of our readers have gotten to know him and would like to send him a card of congratulations, his address is P.O. Box 157, Stanton, KY 40380.

I wish for you God's blessings, Mr. Fantz, and happy retirement!



Younce, Setser to wed

Larry and Teresa Younce, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Terina Renee Younce, and William Chadwick Setser, son of Bill Setser of Cow Creek and Jennie Setser of Auxier. Terina is a 1997 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and she is presently attending East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina, where she is majoring in occupational therapy. Bill is a 1995 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is presently employed by CSX transportation as a conductor, in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. The couple will be united in marriage, July 17 at 2:30 p.m., at Praise Assembly of God in Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Kidd-Hall to wed

Dayton Dwayne Hall of Galveston and Brenda Deloris Kidd of Harold announce their forthcoming wedding. The couple knew each other 25 years ago. They went their separate ways. During those years, they both became parents. They recently found each other again and plan to be married in Amba Town at Harold on Saturday, July 3. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.

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THINGS TO PONDER

Old age doesn't = sadness

by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Week before last, I was the speaker at the monthly AARP meeting, having been invited by Program Chairperson Gladys Allen. The topic was "geriatric depression." Many members present reportedly found the information interesting, so a guess was that other folks might also. First of all, much that is believed about late life depression is mythology: depression is not a normal part of aging. It is not normal to be old and sad.

Geriatric depression refers to the complicated relationship between depression, illness, and death. Supposedly, five percent of "normal" people are depressed. In comparison, the following incidents of depression were reported

for the elderly population: 15 percent or more, experience depression at some point, and their depression tends to be more chronic than for younger individuals; 25 percent have periods of persistent sadness for two weeks or longer; 20 percent reported persistent thoughts of death and dying; and 20 percent of the elderly residents in a nursing homes met the criteria for depression.

As expected, depression is a common complication of serious medical conditions—cancer, heart disease, stroke, arthritis, chronic lung disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, etc. Results have shown that 50 percent of Alzheimer's patients and 35 percent of patients with Parkinson's Disease are depressed. Depression is prone to add further to a disability, especially when combined with chronic pain. The rate of depression with diseases is 25 to 50 percent; an alarmingly higher rate than depression in otherwise healthy adults. Although these figures are sobering in themselves, the good news is that depression complicating medical disorders in older adults responds well to treatment. There is hope about the future, because research and educational efforts are providing answers—success rates of drug treatment therapies have never been better.

Of course, there is much that older adults can do to help themselves in regards to depression: acknowledge symptoms, be sensitive to treatment side-effects, and adopt positive lifestyle habits. Another guess is that no matter what age we are, we all want to live life to the fullest and enjoy each day. The signs and symptoms of depression are like most things; once you know what they are, you can't miss them. In addition, one sign or symptom is not any more important than the next one, except for suicidal thoughts—No. 1. There are mood changes with their ups and downs; a lack of interest in usual activities; changes in eating habits where the person may eat all the time or not at all; sleep prob-

lems with difficulties going to sleep, staying asleep or waking up early; a loss of energy with a feeling of tiredness all the time, even when getting out of bed; guilt feelings; and difficulty concentrating, focusing attention, or remembering. In comparison, the young depressed individuals are more likely to be weepy, persistently sad, and have only a dark, bleak future, than the depressed elderly, who are more prone to have more physical complaints and be less likely to mention thoughts of suicide.

Needless to say, depression may be confused with other conditions. It is normal for us to have changes

in appetite, sleep patterns, memory, and other behaviors. There may also be physical changes for some other reason—side effects of medications for other conditions and general medical problems. Another illness that will appear similar to depression is dementia with its changes in cognitive or thinking ability and behaviors, along with social withdrawal. Valuable tip-offs to depression in the elderly who have other conditions include: social withdrawal, a sense of failure or being punished, a wish to die, and thoughts of suicide. Various medications can cause side effects that mimic or aggravate

symptoms of depression, such as Inderal taken for heart disease, steroids, and Aldomet. Conditions producing cognitive deterioration often cause mental cloudiness and confusion as one ages; i.e., Alzheimer's causes progressive deterioration with a major emphasis on memory loss.

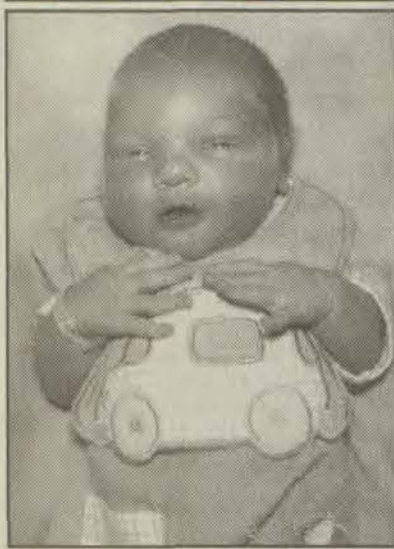
Emotional reactions to personal losses also influence the occurrence of depression: job/retirement, physical and mental vitality, friends, and relatives. Some 800,000 elderly become widowed each year and about 20 percent (160,000) of those have symptoms of major depression two months

after their loss. About 1/3 (50,000) of the latter experience depression that lasts for up to one year. Risk factors for major depression after the death of a spouse include: poor general health, severe depressive symptoms shortly after the loss, and a personal or family history of depression.

Well, now that we hopefully can identify elderly with depression, next time, we will focus on treatments available and their effectiveness. In the meanwhile, look about yourself and become more aware of how others are behaving and possibly feeling.

BIRTHDAYS

NEW ARRIVALS



Birth announced

Derrick Michael Moore of Langley, announces the birth of his little brother, Dylan Tanner Caudill. The infant was born on June 14, weighing 9 lbs. 6 oz. His parents are Garnis Caudill Jr. of Melvin and Peggy Lynn Moore of Langley.



84th birthday

Alifair Prater Gibson, of North Fairfield, Ohio, celebrated her 84th birthday on March 20. She is pictured with her handpieced quilt, The Flying Goose. She loves quilting and doing crafts. She was born in Floyd County and is the widow of Homer Gibson, and the daughter of the late George and Nora Prater. She is the sister of Harmon Prater of David, Hester Prater of Lexington and the late Herbert Prater.



Sixth birthday

Cheyenne Blair Sloan celebrated her sixth birthday on May 23. She celebrated with a pool party for her family and friends. The theme of her party was "Spice Girls." She is the daughter of William and Tami Sloan of Wheelwright and big sister of William Brandon Sloan. Her maternal grandparents are Helen Blair of Wheelwright and the late Curt Blair, and Ruby and Sharon Anderson of Wheelwright. Her paternal grandparents are Homer and Christine Sloan of Melvin.



Birthday celebration

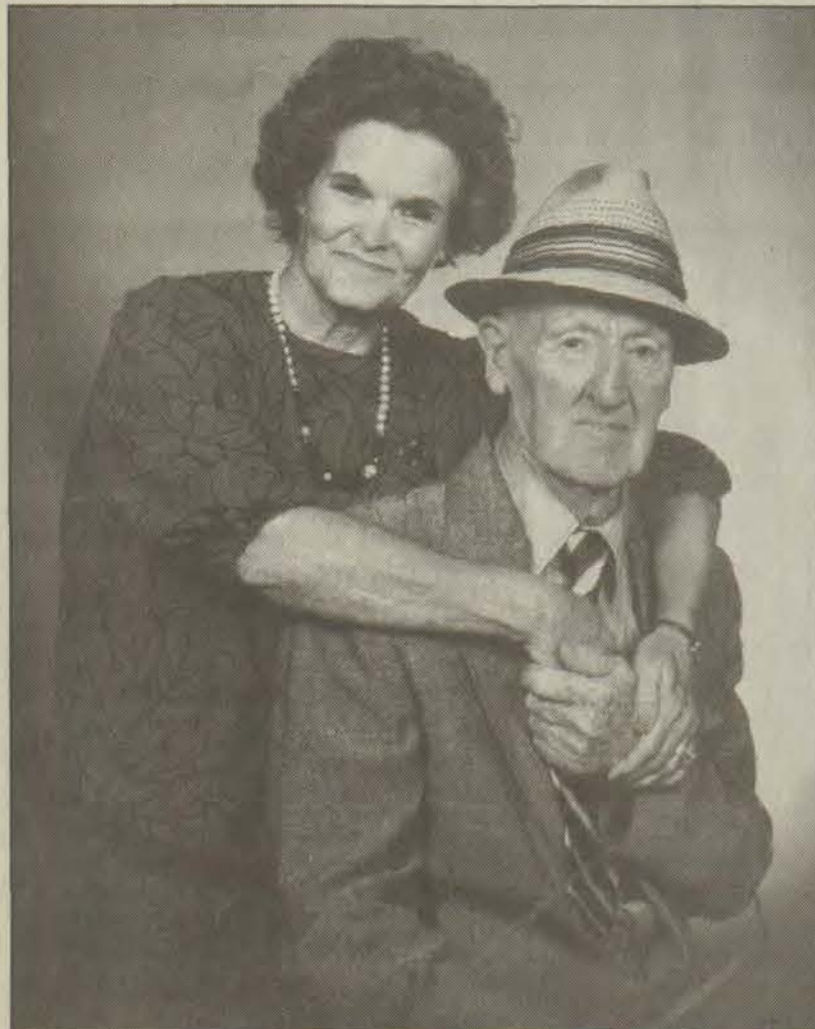
A birthday dinner was held on May 9, at Hueysville, in honor of Bessie Marshall, Alan Crum, and Cathy Copley. They celebrated with a cook-out and gifts. Those in attendance were Herman Marshall, Sheila Jean Hoover, Kyle Hoover and Mark Adams of Hueysville; Susan Crum, Tommy Crum, Sheila Crum, Carolyn Ousley, of Martin; Putnam Lawson, James and Michelle Hall of Garrett; Jack Trimble of Paintsville; Lawrence Barnett Jr., Daisy Barnette, and Jason Barnett of Jackson; and Kay Marshall and Benny Martin of Key West, Florida.

ANNIVERSARIES



52nd anniversary

Ersel and Edith Huff will celebrate their 52nd anniversary tomorrow (Thursday). They raised 12 children, one for each month of the year and have 52 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, one for each year of their marriage, they said. (photo Willie Elliott)



40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hayes of Langley, celebrated their 40th anniversary on June 28, with their family. They were married 40 years ago at the old Prestonsburg courthouse. They have six children, 15 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

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The Floyd County Times BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Pike Chamber honors outstanding area individuals at annual dinner

At their annual membership dinner, the Pike County Chamber of Commerce honored several outstanding individuals and businesses that have contributed to improving the quality of life in Pike County.

Lon B. Rogers, who has long been involved in area philanthropic and civic activities, was presented the Lifetime Achievement Award. To further acknowledge Rogers' contributions the award has been renamed the Lon B. Rogers Lifetime Achievement Award. Rogers, one of the original incorporators of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce, with his wife, Mary Evelyn, have given a lifetime of service to church, community and Pikeville College. He was instrumental in starting the Sandy Valley Council of Girl Scouts and in organizing the Appalachian Regional Hospitals. He has served on the boards of Pikeville Methodist Hospital, East Kentucky Beverage, Pikeville National Bank and the Breaks Interstate Park Commission. He has also been a Pikeville City Commissioner and was chairman of the Model Cities Community

Services Committee. An active member of the Presbyterian Church, he has served as chairman of the board of Ebenezer Presbytery, a trustee of Transylvania Presbytery, and a member of the National Board of Missions. He is a Trustee Emeritus of Pikeville College. With Rogers unable to make the trip from his home in Lexington, his son Fon accepted in his father's behalf.

Terry Dotson, chairman and CEO of Worldwide Equipment was recognized as the 1999 Outstanding Business Person. Dotson is a native Pike Countian and a Pikeville College graduate. His company, a multi-faceted corporation with locations throughout Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio and Tennessee, is one of the largest truck and equipment dealerships in the world. Dotson is a member of the National Mack Dealer Advisory Council, chairman of the Pikeville College Board of Trustees, and chairman of the Floyd County Board of Education.

The Business of the Year Award went to Deskins Motor Company. The company was recognized as representing "all that is best" in

American business. Family owned and operated for more than 26 years, the company recently expanded and created more than 20 new jobs. They point out their new complex was built with local financing, local architectural services, and local contractors. The award was accepted by family members Paul Deskins, his son Terry and daughter Carol Deskins McCown.

Mark Sohn, Pikeville College professor and a gourmet chef, received the Junior Williamson Memorial Award for promoting Pike County outside the county's boundaries. His cookbook, "Southern Country Cooking," nominated for the James Beard Award, is used by the chefs at Louisville's Oak Room for their eastern Kentucky menu. Whenever Sohn goes to publicize his book, he always credits the men and women who have shared with him their recipes as well as their histories.

"Safe Place," an emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence, was recognized as the 1999 Outstanding Service Organization. Opened in 1997, the organization has served 33 families. Through

creative partnering with the Christian Appalachian Project, the Board now shares in available grant funds and also operates on private donations and local fund raising efforts. Accepting the award on behalf of the Board was Dr. Baretta Casey.

Janie Justice, food service supervisor for Pike County Schools, received the 1999 Outstanding Chamber Volunteer Award. Justice is the chairman of the Chamber Education Committee and has been in charge of the Chamber's Career Day for the past three years. Career Day brings in more than 400 Pike County fifth graders to meet with area business people and discuss career plans. Justice was applauded for maintaining an exemplary program.

New members of the chamber's board of directors and officers for 1999-2000 were also introduced at the meeting. Officers are Leslie Combs (Pikeville College), president; P. L. Keene (Coleman Oil), president-elect; Robert Williams (Monumental Insurance), vice-president; Roger Ford (Renaissance Advertising), secretary; and Jeff Hatfield (Collins & Love, CPA), treasurer. New board members: William Betz (Pikeville College), Pat Harris (Thompson Motors), Peggy Rasnick Justice (Summit Engineering), Greg Keene (East Kentucky Beverage), Reed Potter Jr. (Morgan Stanley Dean Witter), Wilma Rice (Mountain Top Baking Company), Dennis Rohrer (Interstate Natural Gas), and Lynette Schindler (Lynette Schindler, CPA, PSC).

Century 21 has two new sales associates in Prestonsburg

Dorothy Harris, owner/broker of Century 21 American Way Realty, recently announced the addition of two new sales associates at the Prestonsburg office.

Beverly Jordan, a native of Buchannon, West Virginia, was

relocated to this area six years ago when her husband, Stanley, was transferred here with Consol of Kentucky Coal Company. Beverly and Stanley live on Abbott Creek with their three children, Michelle, Clifton, and Douglas.

Bruce Belcher, a native Floyd Countian, was born in Wheelwright where he attended high school. He was active in sports and is a graduate of Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia.

Bruce was formerly employed by Pontike Coal Company as an office manager and personnel coordinator. He and his wife, Edith, who is employed as an Unemployment Insurance Unit Supervisor for the Workforce Development Cabinet, live on Abbott Creek. They have one son.

"We are excited to add Belcher and Jordan to the Century 21 American Way Realty team. The worldwide scope and reputation of the Century 21 system, combined with training the company provides, will help our newest associates begin a successful career in real estate," Harris said.

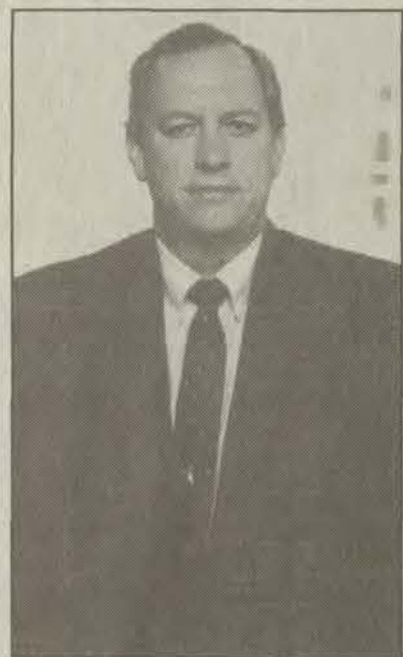
The new sales associates will specialize in residential, commercial, and investment property in

Floyd County and the surrounding area.

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Beverly Jordan



T. Bruce Belcher

Thompson + Litton firm wins architectural design award

Thompson + Litton has been named a winner in the 1999 American Institute of Architects (AIA) Blue Ridge Design Awards program for the design of the Appalachian School of Law. The prestigious award is the second of its kind received by the firm, the first being awarded for the Norton City Park. Bill Thompson, vice president of architecture for T+L, received the award on behalf of the firm on May 19, and Dr. Lucious Ellsworth (president of the ASL) accepted on behalf of the Appalachian School of Law in Grundy, Virginia.

To be eligible for this award, the entry must be a building or a related group of buildings forming a single project, must have been sub-

stantially completed after January 1, 1994, and must have been designed by licensed architects or architectural firms in the AIA Blue Ridge Region.

T+L's entry, the Appalachian School of Law, involved the Renovation and Adaptive Re-use of two existing educational buildings to house a new law school. This was accomplished in two distinct phases. Phase I involved renovation to the oldest structure (formerly used as the junior high school) for the entering class of law students. Phase II involved renovation to the former elementary school for use as the law library, while recon-

figuring the temporary space in Phase I.

The older building is approximately 75 years old. A strategy was implemented that transformed the secondary and primary educational use buildings into the image of a distinctive higher education institution. This involved removal of the old "high school" front doors and auditorium, with the resultant space turned into an academic quadrangle, and uniting of the two buildings into a cohesive and collegiate campus with an enclosed outdoor courtyard. A hierarchy of landscaping elements helped to achieve this scheme.

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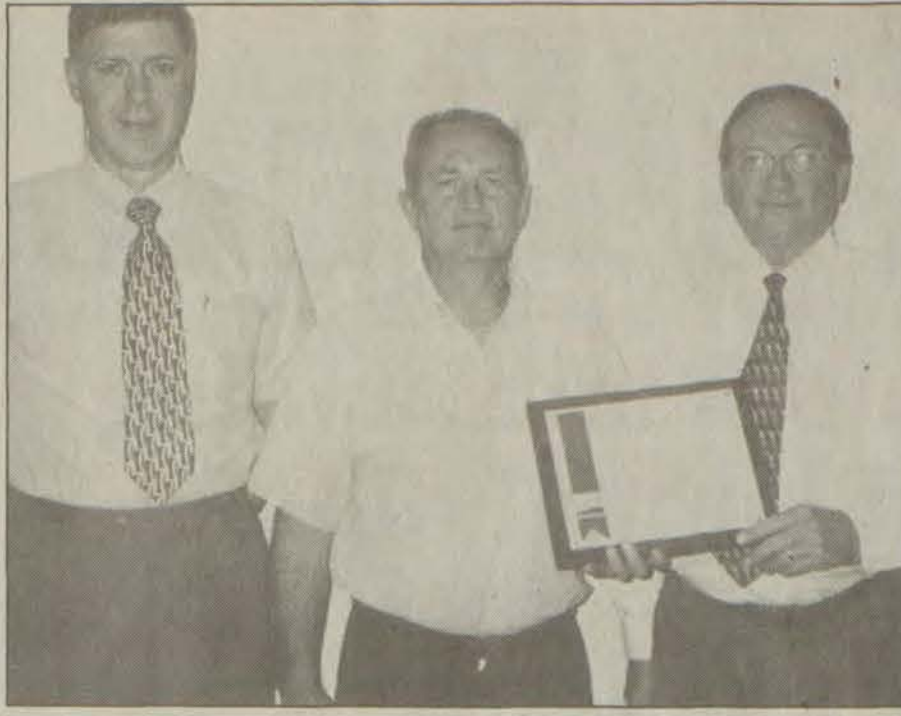
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Spring term dean's list announced

Tina W. Adkins, campus director of Kentucky College of Business of the Pikeville campus recently announced the Spring 1999 dean's list. Students were required to attain a 3.5 GPA or better to receive nomination.

Names of those who were honored are as follows: April Brown (Pikeville), Sarah Brown (Jenkins), Ivory Casey (Phelps), Aaron Daugherty (Jamboree), Brenda Hall (Bevinsville), Tony Long (Belcher), Angelique Mullins (Ashcamp), Kimberly Quesenberry (Breaks, Virginia), Leigh Ray (Virgie), Dayna Robinette (Hatfield), Della Robinson (Elkhorn City), Alicia SESCO (Pikeville), Pamela SESCO (Sidney), Amanda Slone (Shelbiana), Lisa Slone (Elkhorn City), Stacey Smith (Pikeville), Ladonna Stewart (Jenkins), Anitra Stumbo (Harold), Kathy Syck (Pikeville), and Terry Thacker (Harold).

Two auto plants rank among worst

A new national pollution prevention ranking of auto assembly facilities by the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) indicates that a Toyota plant in Georgetown and a General Motors plant in Bowling Green, rank among the worst 20 percent of auto facilities in the US in terms of pollution prevention.

Toyota's plant in Georgetown generated 6.9 million pounds of waste in 1996—or 17.8 pounds of waste for every car produced—

more than four times the pollution generated from the average high-ranking facility. The GM plant in Bowling Green generated 381,000 pounds of toxic waste in 1996—or 31 pounds of waste for every car produced—more than seven times the pollution generated per car by the average high-ranking facility in the US.

The auto assembly facility rankings can be found on the new EDF Green Car website (<http://www.edf.org/greencar>), which provides a truckload of information on reducing the environmental impacts of manufacturing, using, and disposing of motor vehicles. The Vehicle Assembly section of the site includes a community guide which describes the auto industry's processes and pollution prevention strategies. For example, the site suggests using less polluting water—or powder-based painting technologies, and "block painting"—painting all the cars of the same color at once—to reduce the polluting solvents needed to clean the paint hose between paint jobs.

The Environmental Defense Fund, a national, NY-based non-profit organization, represents 300,000 members. EDF links science, economics, and law to create innovative, equitable, and economically viable solutions to today's environmental problems.

Local USDA officials attend White House conference

President Clinton, Vice-President Gore, Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Andrew Cuomo met with more than 600 delegates in Edinburg, Texas, during the White House Community Empowerment Conference. The theme of the conference was "Tapping America's Potential: The New Markets for the 21st Century."

The conference focused on discussions of case studies and best practices of community empowerment related to: Education and Workforce Development; Support for Youth and Families; Community and Regional Cooperation; Access to Capital and Credit for Economic Development; and Managing the Zone.

Thomas G. Fern, state director of USDA Rural Development in Kentucky was among the delegates attending the EZ Conference at the University of Texas Pan America. Other Kentucky Rural Development employees attending were Jeff Jones, Office of Community Development with Rural Development and Rural Development Managers Kenneth Arterburn and Tucker Yarbber.

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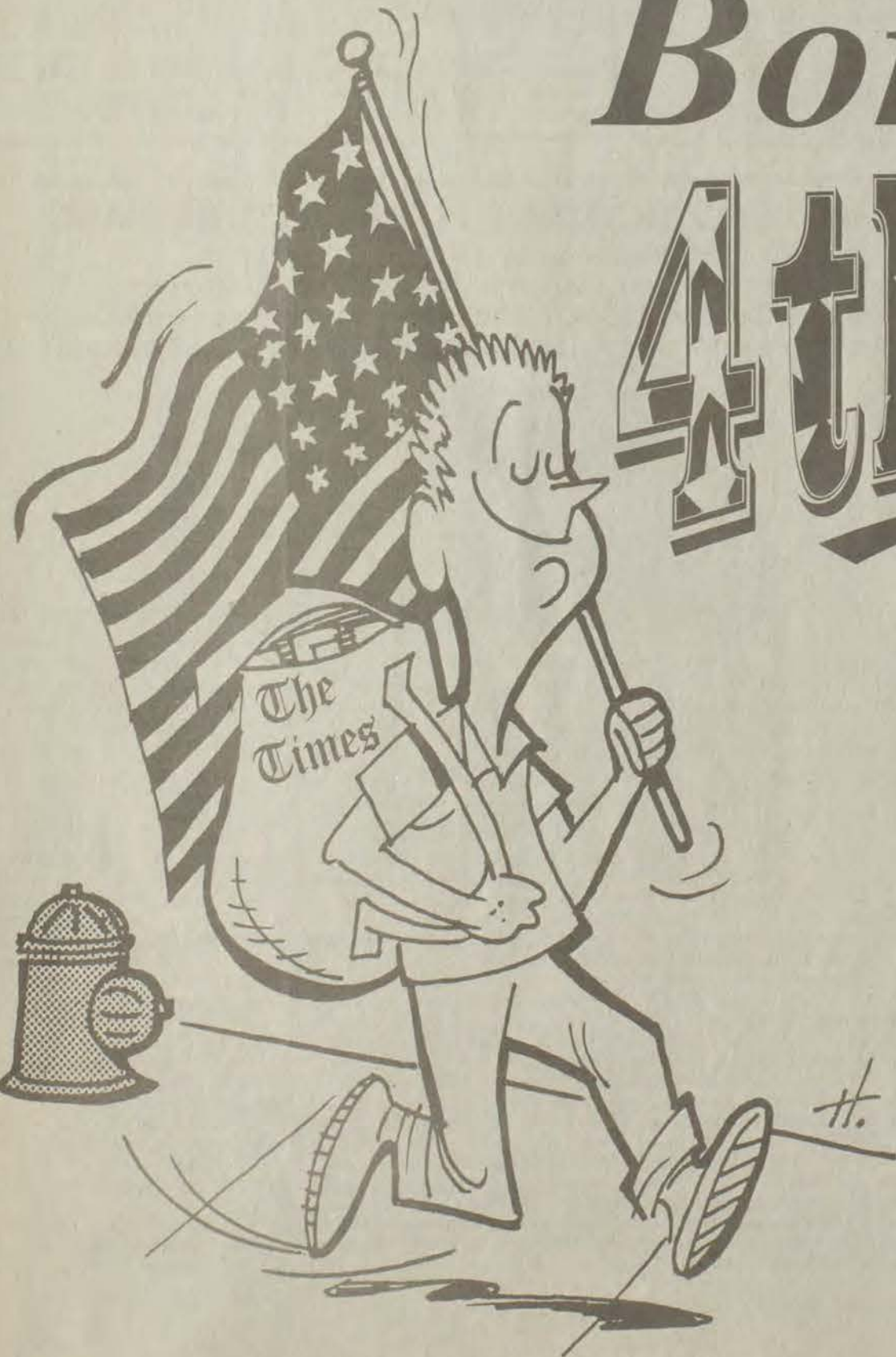
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Wanted

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Elementary property located at Route 1001, Drift, KY. Sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. July 1, 1999, at the Floyd County Maintenance Department, 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601. If any further information is needed, please contact Gregory Adams at (606) 874-2049. The Floyd County Board of Education has the right to reject any and all bids.

underlie 824.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 826.66 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 0.30 mile south from Morgan Fork Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located on Chazander Branch of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37°29'15". The longitude is 82°41'00".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, William Clark Heirs, Anna Meade, E.J. Clark, Jr., R. B. Clark, Leonard Hall, Gracie Hall Heirs, Eddie Akers, Curt Tackett, and Liza Jane Kidd.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 880-7010, Renewal In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64, Box 915, Debord, Kentucky 41214, has applied for a renewal of an existing surface mining (haulroad) and reclamation operation located 1.25 miles north of Davella, Kentucky, in Martin, Floyd and Johnson Counties. The proposed operation disturbs 315.69 acres of surface area and will underlie no additional acres, for a total of 315.69 acres.

The operation is approximately 1.25 miles southwest of KY Route 3's junction with Middle Fork of Rockcastle Creek Road and located 1.0

mile west of Middle Fork of Rockcastle Creek. The operation is located on the Inez, Lancer, Offutt and Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The latitude is 37° 44' 35". The longitude is 82° 38' 41". The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation, Elisha Harless Estate, Harless Heirs and Middle Fork Land Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
05-24-99	99-P-00193	Tyler Alexander Kilburn 2362 Hwy. 2029 Hueysville, KY 41640	Michele Combs, Guardian 2362 Hwy. 2029 Hueysville, KY 41640	B.D. Nunery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
05-24-99	99-P-00194	Nancy Meade Brown 62 Oak Lane Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Aleene Brown 62 Oak Lane Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
05-26-99	99-P-00195	Shea Mullins P.O. Box 407 Weeksbury, KY 41667	Sandra Mullins, Guardian P.O. Box 407 Weeksbury, KY 41667	Keith Bartley P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
05-26-99	99-P-00196	Amanda Mullins P.O. Box 407 Weeksbury, KY 41667	Sandra Mullins, Guardian P.O. Box 407 Weeksbury, KY 41667	Keith Bartley P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
05-27-99	99-P-00197	Leigh Ann Taylor 228 Brandy Keg Est. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Ruth Taylor, Guardian 228 Brandy Keg Est. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
05-27-99	99-P-00198	Edna Mullins Meade P.O. Box 157 Hi Hat, KY 41636	Mike Mullins P.O. Box 844 Hindman, KY 41822	Dwight S. Marshall P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-01-99	99-P-00199	James Edward O'Bryan P.O. Box 693 Martin, KY 41649	Cathy S. Ousley 1438 Caney Fork Rd. Martin, KY 41649	James A. Combs 199 North Lake Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-01-99	99-P-00200	Miles Whitaker 100 Whitaker Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Mildred H. Whitaker 100 Whitaker Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
06-01-99	99-P-00201	Rosa Oney Gen. Del. Garrett, KY 41630	Billy R. Oney 1027 Barnwell Sumter, SC 29154	
06-03-99	99-P-00202	Carl F. Stanley Box 11 Allen, KY 41601	Frankie R. Stanley Box 11 Allen, KY 41601	
06-03-99	99-P-00203	Cleda Lawson 298 John CC Mayo Auxier, KY 41602	Carlo D. Lawson 298 John CC Mayo Auxier, KY 41602	
06-04-99	99-P-00205	William Gary Parsons 515 Ky. Rt. 680 McDowell, KY 41647	Donna Sue Parsons Hall 512 Ky. Rt. 680 McDowell, KY 41647	
06-07-99	99-P-00206	Otto Greer Box 146 Betsy Layne, KY 41605	Connie Bays HC 70, Box 507 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
06-07-99	99-P-00207	Lillie Etta Stumbo Harold, KY 41636	Phillip I. Stumbo 100 Culver Rd. Oak Ridge, TN 37830	
06-07-99	99-P-00208	John B. Ousley 122 Sunset Dr. Blue River, KY 41607	Kenneth Ousley 5922 Lower Huntington Rd. Fort Wayne, IN 46309	
05-26-99	98-P-00090	Pauline Hale Newsome 100 Travis Branch Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Bernita Setser Newsome Box 21840 Fallsburg, KY 41230	Jerry A. Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-08-99	99-P-00209	Bess M. Helton Minnie, KY 41651	Libby Hall P.O. Box 511 McDowell, KY 41647	B. D. Nunery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-08-99	99-P-00210	Julie Brown 696 Town Branch Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Mary Spradlin 696 Town Branch Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Jerry A. Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-08-99	99-P-00211	Solomon Caudill, Sr. 1022 Stephens Branch Rd. Martin, KY 41649	Maggie Caudill 1022 Stephens Branch Rd. Martin, KY 41649	Sheridan Martin P.O. Box 1210 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-08-99	99-P-00212	Walter E. Snavelly 627 Little Paint Rd. East Point, KY 41216	Amita C. Snavelly 627 Little Paint Rd. East Point, KY 41216	Will S. Kendrick P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-08-99	99-P-00213	Mae Lucas HC 77, Box 1 Ligon, KY 41646	Phillip A. Lucas P.O. Box 18 Oil Springs, KY 41230	
05-10-99	99-P-00214	Paul M. Vanderpool 7158 Stone Coal Rd. Garrett, KY 41630	Vivian S. Vanderpool 7158 Stone Coal Rd. Garrett, KY 41630	
06-10-99	99-P-00216	Lila Shepherd Ousley 6 Webb Street Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Joe E. Ousley 73 Village St. Pikeville, KY 41501	Dwight S. Marshall P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-11-99	99-P-00218	Brandon J. Slone P.O. Box 124 Bypro, KY 41612	Angelena & Brandon Slone P.O. Box 124 Bypro, KY 41612	Gregory L. Hall P.O. Box 576 Pikeville, KY 41501
06-11-99	99-P-00219	Ruby Clark Box 404 Prestonsburg, KY	Barbara Burchett 323 N. Central Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Paul P. Burchett P.O. Box 879 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
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06-16-99	99-P-00224	Albert Conn Box 567 Martin, KY 41649	Irene Conn Box 567 Martin, KY 41649	
06-18-99	99-P-00226	Sheena McAllister	Anna McAllister, Gdn.	Michael D. Osborne P.O. Box 469 Paintsville, KY 41240
06-18-99	99-P-00227	Estil Dale Unknown	John K. Blackburn P.O. Box 152 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	G. C. Perry, III P.O. Drawer C Paintsville, KY 41240
06-18-99	99-P-00228	David Wayne Watson P.O. Box 1501 Martin, KY 41649	Alpha Jean Watson P.O. Box 1501 Martin, KY 41649	Dwight S. Marshall P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-22-99	99-P-00229	Ronnie Cordle	John K. Blackburn P.O. Box 152 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	G. Graham Martin P.O. Box 790 Salyersville, KY 41465
06-22-99	99-P-00231	Elbert Blackburn 630 Calf Creek Rd. Prestonsburg, KY	Joann Garrett 608 Calf Creek Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Erich E. Blackburn P.O. Box 1439 Pikeville, KY 41501
06-24-99	99-P-00232	Pauline Newsome P.O. Box 141 Martin, KY 41649	Gina Salisbury Box 348 East Glacier, MT.	John T. Chaffins P.O. Box 700 Prestonsburg, KY
06-25-99	99-P-00233	Curtis Bartley 93 Evergreen Prestonsburg, KY	Dena Patton 530 Stumbo Hollow Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Greg D. Stumbo P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY
06-25-99	99-P-00234	Amram Garrett 1420 So. Lake Dr. Prestonsburg, KY	William Garrett Box 482 Allen, KY 41601	Gerald DeRossett 18 W. Court St. Prestonsburg, KY

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 III bond release on Permit Number 836-0162 which was last issued on March 15, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 55 miles located 0.75 miles North of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.75 miles south from Rt. 850 junction with Prater Fork Road and located 0.2 south of Pitts Fork. The latitude is 37° 33' 03". The longitude is 82° 51' 30". The bond now in effect for the Increment 6 is \$ 2 3 , 8 0 0 . Approximately remainder of the original bond amount of \$158,500 is include in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and tree planting. 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 8/6/99.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9 a.m., August 10, 1999, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing conference is received by 8/6/99.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5312, Renewal In accordance with the provisions of 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 underground coal mining operation located 1.70 miles northwest of Grethel in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 2.66 surface acres and will

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5356, Renewal In accordance with the provisions of 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 underground coal mining operation located 0.50 mile southeast of Drift in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 6.76 surface acres and will underlie 114.36 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 121.12 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.80 mile southeast from KY 122's junction with KY 1101 and is located on Simpson Branch of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37°28'19". The longitude is 82°44'22".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Dorothy Martin. The operation will underlie land owned by Dorothy Martin.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Prestonsburg Senior Citizens, Inc. is requesting qualifications statements from architectural firms wishing to assist in the planning, design and construction inspection of a new senior citizens center in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The completed project must meet all federal, state and local access and building requirements.

Funding for the \$400,000 project has received preliminary approval from the Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet. The source of funding for the project is the 1998 General Assembly Surplus Expenditure Plan (HB 321).

The complete Request for Qualifications package can be obtained by calling Doug Lawson at Big Sandy ADD (606) 886-2374. The deadline for receipt of submissions is 4 p.m. Friday, July 16, 1999. Submissions should include eight (8) copies of the qualifications statements in a sealed envelope clearly marked Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center Project on the exterior. Submissions should be made to Doug Lawson, Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg KY 41653.

Submissions will be opened publicly and considered by the Board of Directors of Prestonsburg Senior Citizens, Inc. Submissions will be ranked on the basis of written materials as set forth in the RFQ package. Prestonsburg Senior Citizens, Inc. reserves the right to schedule interviews with any or all respondents or to reject any or all proposals.

Attention of respondents to this RFQ is called to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Section 109 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246 and the Certification of Non-Segregated Facilities, all of which may be incorporated into any contract issued pursuant to this solicitation.

Prestonsburg Senior Citizens, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before July 30, 1999, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	93-P-00348	Comus Hall	Johnny Hall	06-04-99
Final	98-P-00114	Anderson Lafferty	Shirley Halbert	06-10-99
Final	98-P-00109	Marie England	Stella Shepherd	06-08-99

**Effective July 1, 1999,
On-Site Sewage Fees Will Increase
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Existing Sewage Investigation	\$250.00
(non-permitted system)	
Existing Sewage Investigation	\$100.00
(previously permitted system)	
Initial On-Site Evaluation	\$75.00
Follow-up On-Site Evaluation.....	\$50.00 per visit
On-Site Sewage Permits	
Residential.....	\$130.00
Business 1-1000 Sq. Ft.....	\$130.00
Business 1001-10,000 St. Ft.....	\$180.00
Mobile Home Park 10-space or less.....	\$230.00
Mobile Home Park 11 or more spaces.....	\$280.00

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The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of this organization on July 26 and 27, 1999. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

*Division of Accreditation Operations
Organization Liaison*

*Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181*

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**ADOPTION OF BUDGET ORDINANCE #99-001
1999-2000 BUDGET SUMMARY**

AN ORDINANCE relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY:

SECTION ONE: The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 1999-2000 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purpose indicated.

(01) GENERAL FUND	
General Government	\$1,263,228
Protection to Persons & Property	266,425
General Health & Sanitation	134,500
Social Services	241,000
Recreation & Culture	50,000
Debt Service	4,508,181
Administration	846,199
Airport	3,500
TOTAL	\$7,313,033
(02) ROAD FUND	
Roads.....	\$ 771,000
Debt Service.....	243,720
Administration	604,332
TOTAL	\$1,619,052
(03) JAIL FUND	
Protection to Persons & Property	\$ 987,372
Debt Service.....	435,069
Administration	316,500
TOTAL	\$1,738,941
(04) LGEA FUND	
Protection to Persons & Property	\$ 10,800
General Health & Sanitation	70,760
Recreation and Culture	238,958
Roads.....	845,000
Administration	498,264
Economic Development.....	21,321
TOTAL	\$1,685,103
OTHER FUNDS	
State Grants: Protection to Persons/Property	\$ 139,800
Federal Grants: Protection to Persons/Property.....	334,000
Revolving Loan Fund: Capital Project	18,500
E-911: Protection to Persons/Property	243,050
E-911: Administration	18,950
McDowell Head Start: Capital Project	2,800
TOTAL	\$ 757,100
GRAND TOTAL FOR ALL FUNDS	\$13,113,229

ADOPTED This 18th day of June, 1999.

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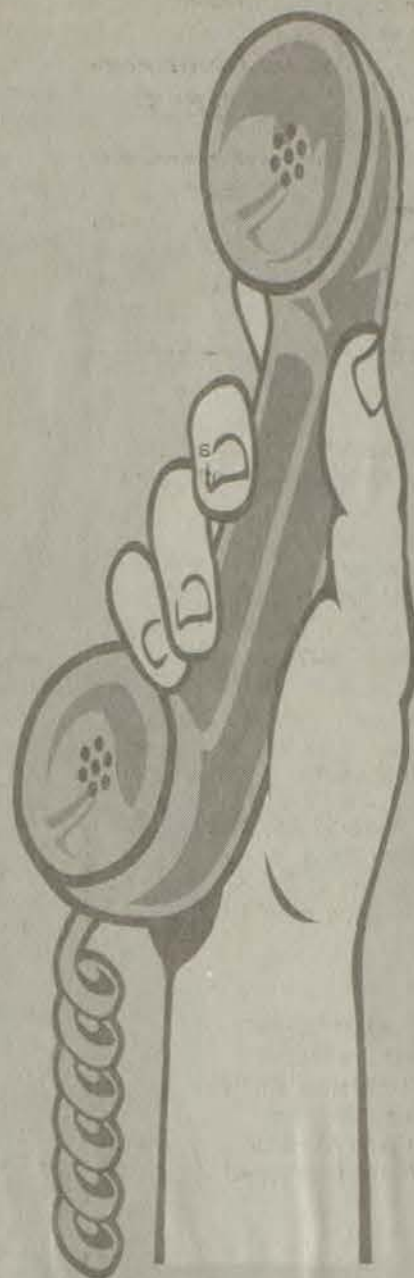
All interested persons and organizations in Floyd County are hereby notified that a copy of the County's proposed budget in full is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

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TOMORROW.

KOUNTY KETTLE

CHERRY RUM COOKIES

4 cups KELLOGG'S® SPECIAL K® cereal, crushed to 1 1/2 cups, divided

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 cup margarine, softened
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon rum flavoring
10-12 maraschino cherries, cut into quarters

Stir together 1 cup of the crushed KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K cereal, flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl, beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and rum flavoring. Beat well. Add dry ingredients. Mix well.

Shape dough into balls using rounded measuring-teaspoon. Roll in remaining crushed cereal. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Top each cookie with cherry quarter.

Bake at 375°F about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove immediately from baking sheets. Cool on wire racks. Store in airtight container.

Yield: 3 1/2 dozen.

ORANGE SPICE COOKIES

3/4 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (3/4 cup)

1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup light molasses
1 egg
2 tablespoons grated orange peel

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
Granulated sugar

Heat oven to 350°F. Combine shortening and brown sugar in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add molasses, egg and orange peel. Mix at low speed just until blended.

Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and salt. Add to creamed mixture at low speed just until blended.

Shape dough into 1 1/2-inch balls. Roll in granulated sugar. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350°F for 10 to 12 minutes, or until edges of cookies are firm and browned. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Place sheets of foil on countertop. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

Hint: When shaping dough balls, sugar hands if dough begins to stick or refrigerate dough until firm.

OATMEAL CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

3/4 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (3/4 cup)

1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1/3 cup milk
3 cups quick oats
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts (optional)*

Heat oven to 375°F. Grease baking sheets with shortening.

Combine shortening, brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended.

Combine oats, flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed until just blended. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts.

Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto baking sheet.

Bake at 375°F for 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Place sheets of foil on countertop. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

*If omitting nuts, increase chocolate chips to 1 1/2 cups.

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

CHOCOLATE MACADAMIA CRUNCH

1 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (1 cup)

3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

2 eggs
2 tablespoons buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 12-ounce package milk chocolate chips

1 cup chopped macadamia nuts
Combine shortening, granulated sugar, brown sugar, eggs, buttermilk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer 3 to 5 minutes, until light and fluffy.

Combine flour, oats, baking soda and salt. Stir gradually into creamed mixture with spoon. Mix until well blended. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts. Cover. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes.

Heat oven to 325°F. Grease insulated baking sheet lightly with shortening.

Drop tablespoonfuls of dough 3 inches apart on baking sheet.

Bake at 325°F for 16 to 18 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool one minute on baking sheet.

Dreams

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which donated the tickets; Holiday Inn in Fort Mitchell, which donated two rooms; and Sandy Valley Transportation, which donated the transportation and their driver Debbie Howard. The Dream Factory provided spending money for meals and for souvenirs.

On Friday, the Shepherds went to the Cincinnati Zoo, where they got an upclose look at the animal kingdom, but the Reptile House seemed to be the favorite attraction for the boys, Blackburn said.

"We had a blast. It was a good trip," she added.

Blackburn said she has wishes that need fulfilling from 10 critical-

Place sheets of foil on countertop. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

OATMEAL CHOCOLATE RAISIN COOKIES

3/4 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick (3/4 cup)

1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar

1 egg
1/3 cup milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups quick oats, uncooked
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups chocolate-covered raisins

Heat oven to 375°F. Grease baking sheets with shortening. Combine shortening, brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until blended.

Combine oats, flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in chocolate-covered raisins.

Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto baking sheet.

Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375°F for 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Place sheets of foil on countertop. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

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Melted Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease baking sheet with shortening.

Combine brown sugar, shortening, egg, condensed milk, salt, baking soda and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add flour. Beat at low speed until well blended. Stir in nuts, milk chocolate chips, semi-sweet chocolate chips and crushed candy.

Drop level measuring tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto baking sheet.

Bake at 350°F for 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Brush with melted shortening. Place sheets of foil on counter top. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

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DOUBLE BATCH ULTIMATE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 1/2 Butter Flavor Crisco Sticks (1 1/2 cups)

2 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar

1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons vanilla
2 eggs

3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips

2 cups pecan pieces

Heat oven to 375°F.

Combine shortening, brown sugar, milk and vanilla in large

bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.

Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips and pecan pieces.

Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of dough 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.

Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375°F for 8 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies, or 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Do not overbake. Cool on baking sheet 2 minutes. Place sheets of foil on countertop. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

Note: If nuts are omitted, add an additional cup of semi-sweet chocolate chips.

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