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- Sports In Kentucky • B3
- NBA Draft • B4
- The Racing Reporter • B5



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Wednesday
July 7, 1999

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Volume 72 • Number 54

The Times

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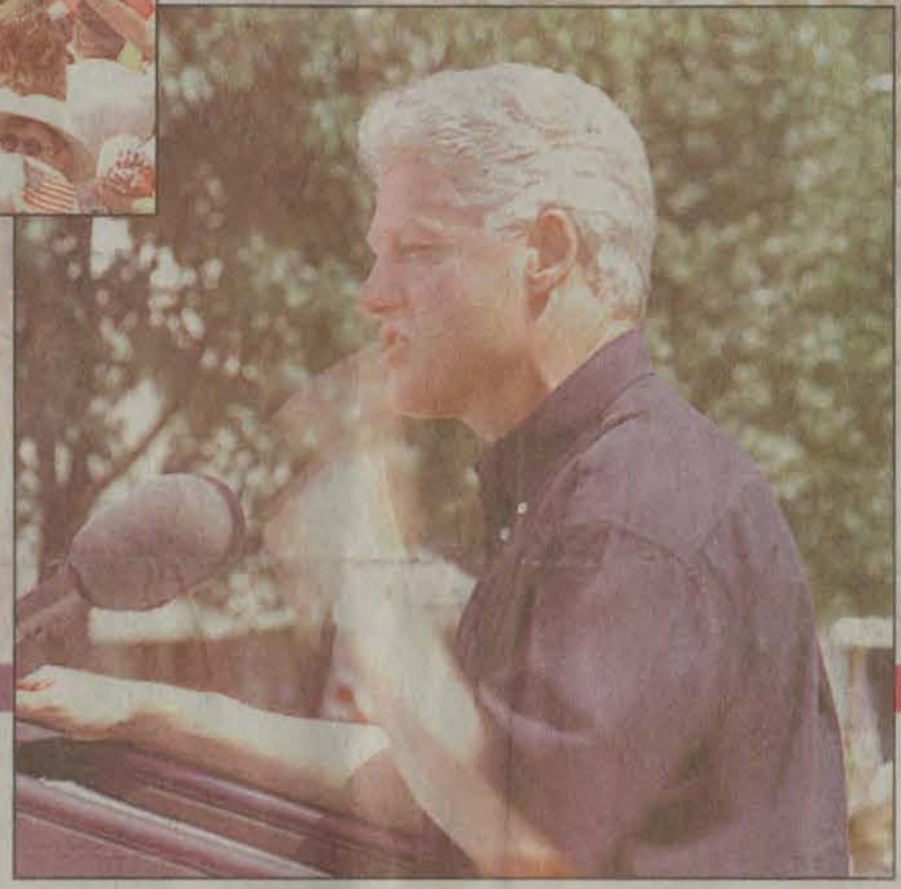
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Prestonsburg police officer George Tussey, left, was among Floyd Countians who traveled to Hazard to see President Bill Clinton on Monday. The president vowed to bring corporate investment to Appalachia before a sweltering crowd of regional residents and the media. (photos by H. Allen Bolling)



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Briefs

Doctor on probation

The Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure has placed a Johnson County physician on probation for five years. Charles L. Smith, D.O., was issued an Order of Probation on June 8. Terms and conditions include accurate and honest reporting of information, accurate records, no excessive fees, no procedures that are not medically and specifically required, subject to chart reviews; a fine was assessed.

Two die in Pike

Two Pike County residents died in all-terrain vehicle accidents within two days last week, according to Kentucky State Police reports. Early Friday morning, Brian Curtis Mullins, 17, of Raccoon was traveling along Frozen Creek when his four-wheeler apparently hit a drain pipe and went into the creek. Thrown from the vehicle, he was pronounced dead at the scene. On July 4 shortly before 5 a.m., Herman L. Yates Jr., 20, of Greasy Creek Road lost control of his ATV, went off the road and was ejected from the vehicle. He was also pronounced dead at the scene. The fatalities are under investigation by KSP Troopers Luke VanHoose and Darrin Van Horn.

Public meetings

• Floyd County 911 Advisory Council, today, 7
(See Briefs, page two)

Clinton calls for investment in Appalachia

by **Randell Reno**
Staff Writer

On Monday, an historic event took place in a mountain community. President William Jefferson Clinton came to Hazard, the first president ever to visit the city and the first president to visit this region since the 1960s.

A throng of people came to see him and braved the heat and humidity to hear about the new market economy and how it will effect this area.

Gov. Paul Patton presented Appalachia to the President, saying, "It is not the manual labor of our people that we offer the nation; rather it is the mental labor. It's our intellectual capital and our work ethic that we

advertise as our greatest asset."

A roar went up as the President took the podium. Somewhere between 2,000 and 4,000 people had waited as long as four hours, sweating to near heat strokes or heat exhaustion.

The president began, "The governor always told me if I were to come to Appalachia, I would get a very warm welcome." Then the people seemed to revive a little and ignore the heat.

Clinton joked, "I would like to say a special word of thanks to Cawood Ledford... I was thinking that if ol' Cawood had been a political announcer instead of a basketball announcer and I could have kept him with me for the last 25 years, I would have never lost an election."

The president explained his visit to eastern Kentucky, saying, "I wanted to come to the heart of America and Appalachia to talk about whether we are all going forward into the 21st century, whether we really can build a bridge over which we can all walk together."

"Around the fourth of July we're supposed to celebrate what we have in common... to reaffirm that what unites us is more important than what divides us. ...we have a shared state in one another's prosperity," he said.

According to the president, "almost 19 million new jobs (have been) created" since he took office and the nation is enjoying its greatest economic prosperity, but "not all Americans have been blessed by it."

Appalachia has a habit of getting negative press nationally, but Clinton continued, "I came here to show America who you are."

The president proposed, "Any work that can be done by anybody in America can be done here in Appalachia..."

He added he wants corporate America to invest in Appalachia. "It's good for business, good for American growth, and it's the right thing to do."

"We have got to go to the places where there have not been enough new jobs, and there have not been enough new investments, and we have to provide incentives for people to go there," he said.

Clinton said he brought the business

(See Clinton, page two)

Patton announces new tech centers

Gov. Paul Patton, along with David L. Grimes, president and chief operating officer of Sykes Enterprises Inc., announced Monday that Sykes will build two information technology (IT) support centers in Hazard and Pikeville.

These will be the company's 16th and 17th technical support centers in the United States and will have the capacity eventually to add more than 800 total combined new jobs over the next several years.

"This is extremely good news for Perry and Pike counties and for all of eastern Kentucky because these jobs will contribute to the economic revitalization of the area," Patton said. "These announcements show that companies realize a good, trainable workforce exists in eastern Kentucky. This truly is a great day

for the new Appalachia."

The new 42,500 square foot, state-of-the-art customer service centers are being built as a result of the company's continued growth. The centers are expected to be fully operational in the fourth quarter of 1999. Each center will add capacity of 432 seats.

"Due to the significant continued increase in client demand for technical support, we have chosen Kentucky to locate our two newest technical call support centers," said Grimes. "We studied several different Kentucky communities, and Pike and Perry counties closely met our criteria and were the best fit."

"Both counties are ideal site locations for us due to their demographic profile and the large percentage of the under-employed

(See Patton, page two)



This patriotic Scout waited on the curb for President Bill Clinton to come by in Hazard on Monday. He was among thousands who came to see the president. (photo by H. Allen Bolling)

Jackson moves president's crowd

by **Randell Reno**
Staff Writer

Hot, sticky and close to heat exhaustion an estimated 2,000 - 4,000 people stood shoulder to shoulder, pressing forward to get a glimpse of someone who had never visited Hazard.

Maybe they would get close enough to see him and maybe they would be able to touch him. But all would be able to hear him.

The fact is that no President had ever visited the city of Hazard in its history before Monday. But to the crowd's surprise and delight President Bill Clinton brought with him a distinguished visitor who would stir the emotions of this hot and tired mass.

When Kentucky's renowned announcer Cawood Ledford said, "and making his second trip to the mountains in as many summers, the Reverend Jesse Jackson," the huddled assembly cheered and screamed loudly and gave up as much tribute to him as to the President.

The crowd was hungry to hear from this now more than famous man.

Dan Glickman, Secretary of Agriculture, introduced him: "I want to introduce a man who has helped lead us to understand the need that while Wall Street can be great, Main Street also has to participate in the great economic revival of our time."

Taking the stage, Jackson led the crowd like a cheerleader, as the crowd repeated his words "Save the workers, Save the family" and

(See Jackson, page two)

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Jackson

"Keep hope alive."

In reference to the president's tour, Jackson said, "He brings light to dark places. The first American President to visit an Indian Reservation since Coolidge, to come to Appalachia with an economic message since Lyndon Johnson..."

Jackson said that the president visited Hazard "because he cares enough, because he's reached out enough, because he's determined enough to make America work for all of us..."

"In some real sense, we come to Appalachia today because you represent the soul of America. Appalachia does not represent poverty, but potential and power and patriotism, and culture, and art, and trade. You work hard enough, you paid your dues enough, in war, you've shed blood enough to share

America's growth, America's wealth and America's prosperity. God bless Hazard. God bless Appalachia."

Jackson said the importance of this visit to Appalachia was "because ... there is in America under-served markets, under-utilized talent and untapped capital. We must make this a more perfect union and build bridges; take light to dark places; take hope to places of despair."

To the crowd in front of him, Jackson said, "You've worked hard enough, you've paid your dues and so as America grows in wealth and prosperity, let Hazard share in the growth, the wealth and the prosperity."

Jackson heaped praise on the president. "I'm glad that President Clinton has not forgotten. He has not stepped away from the

American dream. He knows that most poor people are not black, or brown. They're white, they're female, they're young, they're invisible. Whether white, black, or brown, we're all God's children.

"He fights to raise minimum wage, he fights for Medicare, because he knows most poor folks are not on welfare. You work every day. You work in the coal mines. You drive the cabs. You farm. You work in fast food restaurants. You work and hustle behind the walls. You put your life on the line. You deserve the best that America has to offer, that's why we are here today. Because you deserve it."

Jackson continued, "And then last, we're here because of our moral mission, for there is a tremendous budget surplus. If we left any American behind, there would be a moral deficit. As the

president knows we measure our character by how we treat the least of these...we now have the chance to end the century on a high note. We can make America better and better."

Showing that he is a preacher, as well as a politician Jackson finished by urging, "Hold on to your faith, hold on to your family. In times of crisis, let's turn to each other, not on each other. Let's love each other, let's love our nation, let's love our God at difficult times."

"When times get difficult, don't panic. Don't surrender. Don't become mean-spirited, become loving. Become caring, become prayerful. Hold on to your faith, and joy cometh in the morning. Hazard, it's your time. It's morning time. It's new market time."

EKU to co-sponsor teacher job fair

Any area resident looking for a teaching position in Kentucky and any school systems needing to fill vacancies are urged to attend the annual Eastern Kentucky University/Kentucky Association of School Administrators (KASA) Job Fair Sunday, July 11.

The event will be conducted by Eastern Kentucky University's Division of Career Services and hosted by KASA.

The teacher job fair will be held

from 1-5 p.m. at the Galt House Hotel in Louisville and will serve to bring together school system recruiters and teacher candidates from more than 30 colleges and universities in Kentucky and surrounding states.

"This is an opportunity for the school systems to conduct and candidates to have interviews in a cost-effective manner," said Art Harvey, director of ECU's Division of Career Services.

Teacher candidates from all schools are welcome. A list of participating school systems and their vacancies, along with a map and program information, will be posted online at www.career.eku.edu beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 8.

Eastern's Division of Career Services and College of Education, along with KASA, provide the free

event as a service to the Commonwealth.

Any school systems not yet registered to participate may still do so by telephone. Pre-registration is not required for candidates.

For more information, interested candidates and recruiters may call Art Harvey or Angie Floyd at 606/622-1567.

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Anti-rabies clinics continue

The annual anti-rabies clinic is continuing Thursday and Friday around Floyd County. The schedule follows:

- Thursday, July 8
- 8-8:30 a.m., Hippo Stop & Shop;
 - 8:45-9:15, DeLong's Grocery, Blue River;
 - 9:30-10, Ousley's Grocery, Stephens Branch;
 - 10:30-11, Printer Post Office;
 - 11:10-11:40, Drift Post Office;
 - 11:45-12:15, Minnie Post Office;
 - 1:15-1:45 p.m., McDowell Post Office;
 - 1:55-2:25, Little Rosa Baptist Church;
 - 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;
 - 6:35-7:05, Left Beaver Rescue Squad, Price
- Friday, July 9
- 9-9:30 a.m., East Kentucky Tire, Buck's Branch;
 - 9:50-10:20, Wild Cat Car Wash, Prestonsburg;
 - 10:30-11, Auxier Grade School;
 - 11:15-11:45, Meade's Meat Co., East Point.
- Rabies vaccinations for dogs are \$5, and other vaccinations are \$5. For cats, the charge for four disease vaccinations is \$6.



Everybody can do almost everything in the Kentucky Opry, which has begun its summer season. All the singers, with the backing of the band, get involved in this number. (photo by Willie Elliott)

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Clinton

leaders with him to show them that the nation could not go forward alone, but "we all can go forward together." The government can't do it alone, he said.

"The government's part is to create the conditions of a strong economy, to give individuals the tools they need to succeed, including education and training, and to give incentives to businesses to take a second look at the places that they have overlooked," Clinton said. "Then the job of the private sector is to give you the chance to make the most of your God given ability."

Clinton said he wants "people to know a lot of good things are going on here now... I want them to understand that more good things

can go on... I want us to do more.

"I want us to pass a law in Congress to create new markets in America, to say we are going to give a business person the same incentives to invest in new markets in America that we give them today to invest in new markets overseas," he said.

He ended his presentation by saying he was speaking to the whole country, saying, "Look here, America, we've got people working out here and doing fine, and doing marvelous things. Look here, business community, take another look, there are great opportunities here."

"But I also want to say to the Congress, just simply give me one

more tool for them, give people the same incentives to invest in Appalachia."

The president then waved to the crowd and went around the barrier, shaking hands and conversing with the people. Those there were happy to see the president and many stayed longer in the heat to get that chance to touch him or speak with him.

When the crowd thinned he came back out once more to greet more onlookers.

Patton

working population," Grimes added. "The types of jobs that Sykes brings to the area will make a difference and are in the fastest growing sector of the computer marketplace."

In the last six months, Sykes has announced or opened eight new technical support centers with a total seating capacity in excess of 3,700 new seats. Based upon past experiences, eight such call centers when operating at single shift capacity would generate in excess of \$150 million in annual revenues.

In March, the company's subsidiary, SHPS Inc., announced a 2,900-job expansion in Louisville. The expansion included the loca-

tion of SHPS headquarters and operations for health care management, employee benefits, and both inbound and outbound national call center services to customers nationwide.

The company, which has a professional services office in Lexington, is headquartered in Tampa, Florida, with its international operations in The Netherlands. With 12,000 employees, Sykes also has operations in Canada, Europe, Africa and the Philippines.

Briefs

(Continued from page one)

p.m., Fiscal Courtroom, Courthouse

- Prestonsburg Properties Advisory Committee, special meeting, Thursday, 10 a.m., MAC. Agenda: golf course project

- Floyd County 911 Executive Board, Thursday, 6 p.m., Old Tourism Building
- Prestonsburg City Council, Monday, 6 p.m., City Hall
- Allen City Commission, Monday, 7 p.m., City Hall
- Floyd County Health Department Board, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

(Continued from page one)

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Foundation honors local man

A Betsy Layne man has been awarded a 1999 Science and Religion Course Competition Prize by the John Templeton Foundation.

S. Brian Stratton, the son of Stanley and Phyllis Stratton of Store Hollow Road, received the award for work he prepared at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

The foundation developed the Science and Religion Course Program in 1994 to encourage the teaching of interdisciplinary courses in science and religion at colleges, universities and seminaries worldwide.

The program awards a \$10,000 prize for each outstanding course winner in science and religion and offers a series of workshops on science and religion pedagogy and

course development and instruction.

The course Stratton submitted for the competition focuses on current issues under debate concerning the relationship between religion and natural science.

It also looks at how the philosophy of science and the philosophy of religion can be helpful in establishing a harmonious relationship between two areas of thought often believed to be in opposition to one another or to have very little to do with each other.

Stratton is the Witherspoon Fellow in Religion and Science at Washington University, where he does research and teaches one course per semester. In addition to a course in Religion and Science, he has taught The Christian Eucharist and the Philosophy of Religion.

An alumnus of Betsy Layne High School, the award winner is a 1981 graduate of Pikeville College, with high honors. He earned both Master of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He has taught at Pikeville College, Princeton, Eastern Kentucky University, Lehigh Carbon Community College and Lafayette College.

He is the author of a soon-to-be-published book, "Coherence, Consonance, and Conversation: The Interaction of Theology, Philosophy and Natural Sciences in the Quest for a Unified World View."

An ordained Presbyterian minister, he is married to the Rev. Carol Gregg and they have one son.



Darrel Pennington

Ligon native heads Ohio crime unit

A Ligon man has been named chief of the Major Crimes Section of the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation.

Darrel Pennington was appointed to the post by Attorney General Betty Montgomery.

He oversees a section responsible for the investigation of violent crimes and corruption and made up of 40 special agents and staff.

He is the state's former Quality Assurance Coordinator and Sex Offender Registration and Notification (SORN) Administrator.

Prior to joining state government, he was with the Columbus, Ohio, Police Department.

Pennington is a graduate of McDowell High School and Alice Lloyd College. He attended Ohio State University and the FBI National Academy.

He is the son of Oma Pennington of Ligon and the late Hubert W. Pennington. He is married to Elsie Triplett and has two daughters, Denise Pisoni of Allen, Texas, and Regina Pennington of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is also a police officer.



Wayland residents were treated to a cookout by members of the Wayland Historical Society yesterday. Chief cooks early in the day were, from left, King Fultz, Bonnie Clark and Elizabeth Kinman. The society is raising money to complete the Wayland Community Center, which will be a combination educational, historical and gathering center. (photo by Pam Shingler)

Subsidized transportation extended beyond employment

Starting in early July, Kentuckians who leave the welfare rolls for a job may qualify for an additional year of subsidized transportation.

As of July 1, many clients of the Kentucky Transitional Assistance Program (KTAP) who now have jobs will be eligible for help with transportation to work and to child-care providers for up to 12 months after their KTAP case is closed. Until now, welfare recipients have been able to get help with transportation only while receiving welfare.

The expanded program will be made available first to those clients living in northern Kentucky and in parts of eastern and southeastern Kentucky. The expansion is expected to go statewide by November.

Lack of reliable transportation is cited frequently as an obstacle for welfare recipients trying to become self-sufficient. "This new service will make the road to economic self-

sufficiency a bit easier to travel," said Viola Miller, secretary of the Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children.

The expansion comes just as the Human Transportation Delivery Services Program is celebrating its first anniversary. Over the past year, the program has provided 867,975 trips for employment, child care services, non-emergency Medicaid trips, and disabled citizens.

The program is projected to save \$3 million per year by the year 2002. Services are now provided with greater safety, efficiency, and availability than before, utilizing a consolidated transportation brokering process to help hold costs to a fair market price and provide accountability.

Brokers were selected using a competitive qualification-based selection process to ensure the highest quality service for program participants.

This government-assisted transportation was previously administered separately by four state government agencies - the Transportation, Health Services, Families and Children, and Workforce Development cabinets.

The Office of Transportation Delivery was established in December of 1998 and the Transportation Cabinet was designated as the lead agency. Contracts to provide services in the 16 statewide regions are awarded to broker/providers and monitored to ensure client/recipient satisfaction, vehicle safety, data collection and accountability.

Financing of the transportation services is shared by all cabinets through an interagency agreement.

State Transportation Cabinet Secretary James Codell is pleased with the program results after the first year. "The previous system was vulnerable to fraud and abuse, and it wasn't available in some areas. The restructuring provides safe, quality service to all Kentuckians who are eligible, and gives all transportation providers with operating authority in the area the opportunity to furnish these services," he said.

All client concerns and questions are addressed through a two-way tracking system and rider surveys, and our policy mandates any complaints to be resolved within three working days."

The program includes random drug testing for drivers, and vehicle safety inspections. Clients contact their regional broker to schedule transportation services, or the main number at 888-941-7433.

Brokers are required to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Tree guide available

"What Tree Is That?," a pocket guide for identifying trees, is available from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The 72-page guide will help readers identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central United States.

Well-known trees are included: oaks, maples, spruces, and pines, as well as species such as horse chestnut and mockernut hickory, sassafras and shadbush, persimmon and papaw and pagodatree and pecan.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones,

and other identifying features. "What Trees Is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," John Rosenow, foundation president, said. "Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right trees in the right place."

To obtain a tree ID guide, send name and address and \$3 to "What Tree Is That?," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

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CINEMA 2	Mon.-Sun. 6:50, 8:50; Fri. 3:50; Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 3:50	CINEMA 7	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30
CINEMA 3	Mon.-Sun. 6:55, 9:25; Fri. 4:25; Sat.-Sun. 1:55, 4:25	CINEMA 8	Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. 4:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:25
CINEMA 4	Mon.-Sun. 6:55, 9:25; Fri. 4:25; Sat.-Sun. 1:55, 4:25	CINEMA 9	OPENS WEDNESDAY WILD WILD WEST Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. 4:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:25
CINEMA 5	Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. 4:20; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20	CINEMA 10	Summer of Sam Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 4:30

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Used cars to be sold for \$5.00*

Walters Automotive Group, Eastern Kentucky's largest volume new and used car dealer, just announced plans to hold a five dollar used car and truck sales event on Saturday, July 10th, 1999.

Recent record sales from the last few months have resulted in an overstock of trade-ins. According to Mr. Walters, sales have been at a tremendous rate. Walters said, "now we must reduce the number of our used cars and trucks to a more manageable level." During this five dollar sale, cars and trucks will be sold for thousands below their original price. In fact, there will be cars that normally sell for five to eight thousand dollars sold for three to five thousand. Mr. Walters said, "our customers will find these prices even lower than at wholesale auctions." Auction bidding often inflates the true value of a car, so you pay more. Here, every car is on sale, first come, first served, and no bidding.

It's the perfect opportunity to get a good quality used car at the lowest price possible, including cars for only five dollars. The used vehicles from all Walters dealerships will be on display at Walters Mazda-Mitsubishi, next to K-mart in Pikeville. At 9:00 a.m., all vehicles will be opened so that buyers may inspect the vehicles for one hour before the sale begins at 10:00 a.m. Whoever is sitting behind the wheel at 10:00 a.m., when the prices are posted on the windshield, will be given the first opportunity to purchase the vehicle at the sale price. This innovative approach to selling used vehicles will make it easy for anybody in the market for a good used vehicle to get a great car or truck at a very low price with no

hassle. "Wholesale buyers will be represented to take trade-ins during this sale," Mr. Walters said. "We also have six business managers who will help buyers arrange low-cost financing. We've got over 3.3 million dollars in inventory to choose from. Our total inventory will be close to 350 used cars and trucks. We want to remind everyone that this is a one-day sale only. When our inventory has been reduced, we will remove the sale prices and return to normal operations. Since we are a local business, we would like to give back to the community," Mr. Walters said. "We would rather allow local people to buy these overstocked vehicles than wholesale them at an auction."

*Limited quantity of vehicles at this price. All vehicles subject to tax, title, tags and processing fee.

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE WEEK...

The most important thing about having goals is having one.

— Geoffrey F. Abert

Wednesday, July 7, 1999 A4

Editorial

THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT

Lawdy, lawdy, it hurts to be so all-fired optimistic. As cynical as we try to be, along comes something like President Bill Clinton's visit to eastern Kentucky, and we get all rosy-cheeked and hopeful.

Monday, when Mr. Clinton touched down in Jackson and Perry counties, there was a good bit of anxiety, along with anticipation. Would he exploit us or explore ways to help us? Knowing what we know of politicians, of the media and of our own people, the potential for further damage was endless.

Fortunately, Mr. Clinton embarrassed neither us nor himself. Instead of pointing at our neediness, he promised to seek ways to meet our needs. He brought a message not of hand-outs, but of hand-ups.

The most important thing the president can do for Appalachians is what he said he will do — attempt to interest business in investing in the region. Beyond government's assistance with improving our infrastructure, our needs can be largely met by revved up business activity, that is, investments in honest-to-goodness, productive jobs.

Clinton's incentives plan makes sense. Our country has spent billions here and abroad to spur domestic and foreign economies. It's way past time to look toward the hills.

We would only hope that the business interests will be real and not speculative and that they advance the people and not exploit them (as has been our experience).

The president said Monday that he wants to extend the good economic times that much of the rest of the country is experiencing to Appalachia. We'll say "Amen!" to that.

Thank you, Mr. President, for giving us another opportunity to hope. — Pam Shingler

THANK YOU, TOO, MR. GOVERNOR

Gov. Paul Patton brought good news on the heels of President Clinton's visit.

Following closely behind the president's appearance, the governor announced that he has helped to attract a new business to the area that will create 430 jobs.

The jobs will not be in Floyd County, but they will be fairly nearby, in Pike and Perry counties — close enough, certainly, for many local people to commute.

We'd like to see more jobs created in Floyd, but for now let's take what we can get. Development in one community of these tight hills extends to other communities in more ways than one.

Let us rejoice and share in the prospects. — Pam Shingler



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Letters to the Editor

Airborne veterans to convene

Editor:
Our ALL Airborne Association is still trying to locate veterans who served in the Airborne during their military service. We know there are over 200,000 troopers scattered across America that we need to find. We need your help.

Our 55th annual convention will be held on August 11-14. Members from our 98 chapters will arrive to share their stories that made them elite in World War II. Today's young troopers will attend by actually jumping into the convention city on Thursday, a sight the entire city should see.

Our association is trying to get August 16 designated as "Airborne Day" by Congress. The airborne started with the TEST platoon in 1940.

On this day, we will honor the 11th, 13th, 17th

and 101st and all special forces who have served their country with honor. They were the first to draw the line in the sand in Saudi Arabia, then Bosnia, and they are now serving in Albania.

After 55 years of continued service to our country, we need to locate our comrades. Combat is not a requirement. If you earned either your glider or parachute wings, you earned the right to join. Your wings make you eligible.

For complete details, write OMAHA in August, 5459 Northcutt Place, Dayton, Ohio 45414, or call 937/898-5977.

Shirley R. Gossett
National Membership Chairman
Dayton, Ohio

Commentary

This summer, read to succeed

by Richard W. Riley
US Secretary of Education

Even during the summer months, Vernon Winfrey saw to it that his teenage daughter—already an avid reader—read a book and wrote a book report each week. Many books and reports later, Oprah Winfrey began her broadcasting career at a Nashville radio station.

Today, Oprah Winfrey—talk show host, philanthropist, entertainment executive—still spends her spare time reading.

Many children are also reading in their spare time, even choosing to exercise their reading skills through the summer. But for many of us, when we hear the word "summer" the next word that comes to mind is "vacation."

Summer is a time for long days at the beach or pool, picnics in the park, and staying up late. But kids who close their books along with the school doors can forget much of what they learned during the year. Children, especially those struggling in school, can't afford to take a vacation from reading.

Reading is a skill that must be taught, supported, and sustained. Supporting children's reading activities—even simply reading daily with a child—requires substantial commitment from par-

ents, older brothers and sisters, and caring adults, such as grandparents. This is particularly true during the summer when hard-won skills can be quickly erased.

Even without the structure of the school day, there are still lessons to learn. Summer is the perfect time to capitalize on children's natural curiosity and engage them in activities of all kinds. Kids can use the break from school to explore their interests through books and computers.

But it shouldn't be a self-guided expedition. Involvement from parents or other caring adults is critical to success.

Adults can offer stimulating experiences to children who want to read and learn. Whether it's a weekly outing to the library, museum or bookstore, adults who pay attention to children's interests can make a difference.

When outings aren't possible, make virtual trips with a computer. Many public libraries, Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Neighborhood Networks, or community centers are wired to the Internet. Adults and children can travel together on the information superhighway.

Sometimes of course, ideal levels of parent involvement aren't possible. The kids may be out

(See Succeed, page five)

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



Washing away the sins

The infamous straight pipes of eastern Kentucky have even affected the church.

It has been a guarded ritual of the Old Regular Baptist Church to have members baptized in the creeks of the nearby churches. That may soon change and some members don't like the thoughts of the sacred rite coming to an end.

The Little Rosa Church, affiliated with the New Salem Association of Old Regular Baptist of Jesus Christ, has voted to install a baptistery in the lunch room of the church.

The Floyd County Health Department has tested the water behind the church, and it has a high count of e-coli bacteria. So when someone is baptized there, he or she is dipped into an e-coli-infested pool of water.

The church wants to offer new members an option: Be baptized in the creek or take advantage of the clean water in the baptistery.

We know what caused the problem—all the straight pipes up Frasure's Creek and Bill Hall Branch. It is also easy to say that those people should know better.

I didn't hear these same people raising a ruckus when I walked a mile to catch a cattle truck in order to ride the other five miles to attend McDowell High School.

The roads are much better now, but, once, after I started teaching school, I actually got stuck right in the middle of

(See Voices, page five)

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Scam artists remove more than trees

After a storm, it is common for people claiming to be tree specialists to show up at your door offering their services to remove or repair trees.

In the words of one city forester: "They seem to come out of the woodwork—people we have never even heard of before."

Unfortunately, many such individuals have little or no training, and sometimes have little interest in removing anything but money from the pocketbooks of unsuspecting residents.

The National Arbor Day

Foundation urges you to not be a victim. "Make sure you are dealing with a reputable individual or tree care firm when you contemplate repairs or removal of any trees on your property," warns John Rosenow, president of The National Arbor Day Foundation. "Legitimate arborists rarely go door to door to solicit business."

Here are tips to help you find qualified tree care specialists:

- Make sure they are part of an established business in the community or nearby area, with a listing in the phone book, usually under

Tree Service.

- Have them provide you with evidence that they are actually working for the company, rather than moonlighting.

- Ask for current certificates of insurance showing that they are fully insured for property damage, personal liability, and worker compensation.

- Ideally, they should be members of a professional association of arborists such as the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), the National Arborist Association (NAA), or the

American Society of Consulting Arborists (ASCA).

- Arborists who have received certification from their professional associations, such as ISA Certified Arborists, will have received training and access to current technical information on tree care, repair, and removal.

- If possible, get more than one estimate to ensure that the price offered is competitive with that offered by others for the same services.

- In case of tree removals, have a clear understanding about who

removes the limbs and debris from the property, and whether or not the price includes stump removal and clean up.

- Check to see if the estimate has considered the possible value your tree will have as firewood or chips, either to yourself or if sold to others.

"Above all, don't be pressured into making a decision," Rosenow warns. "Taking the time to select a qualified tree professional can safeguard your trees and save you from the long-term consequences of wrong decisions about what to do about them after a storm."

Women's health report released

The levels of education and poverty of Kentucky women are directly linked to the quality of their mental and physical health, according to a report on women's health in Kentucky released July 1.

The comprehensive report, A Profile of Women's Health Status in Kentucky, was compiled through a joint effort of the Kentucky Commission on Women and the Department of Public Health.

The data contained in the report was gathered through focus groups, interviews, work with the Office of Women's Health Task Force, and 4700 surveys given to Kentucky women.

"I hope for this report to be a reference for legislators, universi-

ties, or for anyone who needs the information," said Sharon Stumbo, deputy commissioner of the Department for Public Health.

The report is another step in obtaining funding for the Office of Women's Health which was created with the support of Gov. Paul Patton and First Lady Judi Patton, but not funded by the 1998 General Assembly.

The Office of Women's Health will collect and analyze data about women's physical and mental health, and ultimately, create a Women's Health Resource Center to begin preventive and comprehensive health education for the women of Kentucky, according to the mandate by the Kentucky General Assembly.

"The Office of Women's Health is essential for this state to focus on the issues and needs of Kentucky's women in the 21st century. It will help us to examine the needs of these women, from better mental health care to their general ability to thrive and be productive citizens," said Mrs. Patton, a member of the Office of Women's Health Task Force.

"This report is an important part of making sure that Kentucky knows what the needs of its female citizens are."

The report shows a lack of general information about women and

mental health, as well as revealing that the top health concerns of the women surveyed are access to insurance and protection from domestic violence. It also offers information in areas ranging from causes of death to dental health.

This report, however, is only the beginning of understanding the health issues women across the state are facing. "I think it will generate more interest in women's health," said Genie Potter, executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Women. "And, I hope, more research in women's health."

Governor announces crime victim survey

Gov. Paul E. Patton recently announced a new effort to strengthen Kentucky's criminal justice system - a crime victimization survey which will collect key data from 18,000 Kentuckians.

This is the first extensive crime survey in Kentucky that will ask Kentuckians about their fear of crime, how well they think the criminal justice system is working, and whether they have been the victim of crime in the past year.

The 1999 Kentucky Crime Victimization Survey will be mailed randomly to people across the state by the governor's long-range criminal justice planning board - the Kentucky Criminal Justice Council.

In announcing the survey, Patton made the point that the majority of crime is never reported. "We know that every year in Kentucky about 1000 cases of rape are reported to law enforcement agencies, but over 6000 rape victims reach out for help to a Rape Crisis Center," Patton said.

"Neither the arrest data kept by the State Police, nor the data maintained by the court system can tell us exactly how many Kentucky citizens are victimized by crime."

The survey's data will provide the Criminal Justice Council - established by Gov. Patton's 1998 crime reform legislation - with information that is critical to the Council's criminal justice planning process.

"This project clearly shows that Kentucky is a frontrunner in the area of collecting data on crime and the criminal justice system," Patton said.

First Lady Judi Patton, a strong advocate for victims, said she wants every Kentuckian who receives a survey to know that their response is particularly important to the study.

"I believe this survey is a meaningful way to give a voice to victims," said Mrs. Patton. "The victimization survey is a unique and safe way for any victim of crime in Kentucky to tell us their story."

Kentucky's survey is largely

based on the one used in the National Crime Victimization Survey by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Selected citizens have been notified by postcard that the survey will be mailed to them in a few days. The deadline for recipients to return the survey is July 20, 1999. Once the Office of the Criminal Justice Council receives the completed surveys, it will begin analyzing the data. "We look forward to receiving this critical input from Kentuckians and using their experiences to improve the criminal justice system as we enter the new millennium," said Justice Cabinet Secretary Robert Stephens who chairs the Kentucky Criminal Justice Council.

Succeed

(Continued from page four)

of school, but work for moms and dads continues. That's why the U.S. Department of Education's America Reads Challenge, has asked youth and community organizations, retired citizens, and other caring adults to join with teachers and parents to keep all children reading this summer.

The America Reads Challenges has developed free and easy-to-use materials that can help.

- You can call toll free 1-877-4ED-PUBS to get your free Read*Write*Now! Activity Poster. It has a colorful illustration on the front, and six weekly activities for children in grades K-6 on the back. The poster is available in both English and Spanish.

- You can visit the U.S. Department of Education's Web site (<http://www.ed.gov/Family/RWN/Activ97/>) and download or



Nora Jane Traum

print the Read*Write*Now! Activities for Reading and Writing Fun. There you will find suggested reading lists, a reading and vocabulary log, and many activities for kids and reading partners to share.

- While you're on-line, have kids visit the "Kids' Only" area of the America Reads Challenge Web site (<http://www.ed.gov/initi/americareads/>) where they can submit reviews of their favorite books and read other reviews from kids across the country.

If you know a child whose parents cannot help him to read this summer, offer to assist. Every adult can help a child become a better reader. Start now and take advantage of all the summer has to offer: sunny days, outdoor play, and plenty of time for the children in your life to read, explore, learn and grow.

Voices

(Continued from page four)

the road.

Both these problems were going on while the news at many local levels of government concerned mismanagement of money (a clever euphemism for something more akin to stealing).

A person is poor and lives on Frasure's Creek and finally gets enough money to get indoor plumbing and there's not enough money for a septic system. What does he do? He runs it to the creek. The next guy thinks it must be all right to follow suit.

Before you scream at me for talking about you, let me say I was guilty, too. Not intentionally. Local government didn't look out for our needs, so we looked out for our own. Now we all know what problems this can cause, and we need to do something about it.

There is no doubt that the straight pipes have to go, or we will kill not only our fish and wildlife, but also ourselves.

It appears that the help may be on the way. Each year a new section

of the county gets new water lines. I am campaigning for water on Royal Hollow (Middle Branch, if you will). We were bypassed on the water line. It went through McDowell, so far up Frasure's Creek and now Bill Hall Branch.

Some important people live up in here - Linda and Ryan Elliott, to name two.

We need to let people know about low-interest loans for purchasing septic systems, but more than that we all need to work together to get basic water and sewage systems so as many citizens as possible will have the basic amenities of life. Folks, most people take these services for granted.

If we all work together, one day our children can swim in the pools of water on the creeks as we did, and the church can regain its coveted practice of baptism in the creeks.

The government, community and ordinary citizens all must work together to accomplish this. Let's do it - for our children and grandchildren.

Traum attends program

Nora Jane Traum, who has completed her sophomore year at the Piarist School in Martin, is attending Duke University's Talent Identification Program in Durham, North Carolina.

This is her second summer at Duke, where she is studying advertising, media and markets. Last

year, she studied psychology. TIP students spend six hours each day in the classroom and additional time on a research or laboratory project.

Invitations to participate in TIP are based on Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores. Invited students achieve scores comparable to college-bound high school seniors.

Traum has an overall GPA of 4.0 at the Piarist School. She is the daughter of Clarence and Carolyn Traum of Prestonsburg.

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Card of Thanks
 The family of Audrey Faye Garrett wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergymen, Willis Adkins and Samuel Stevens, 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 AUDREY FAYE GARRETT

Card of Thanks
 The family of Pauline Daniels would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We deeply appreciate you all. 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.
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**Thomas William
 Salisbury**

Thomas William Salisbury, 30, of Ivel, died Monday, July 5, 1999, at his residence.

Born June 11, 1969, in Detroit, Michigan, he was the son of Herbert Salisbury of Wheelwright, and Lorene Patton Salisbury of Ivel. He was a member of the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grandmother, Bessie Patton of Manton; two brothers, Billy Edwin Salisbury of Lancer, and John Lawrence Salisbury of Ivel; one sister, Tammy Vance of Ivel; one half-brother, Herbert Gene Salisbury; and two half-sisters, Diane Hall of Prestonsburg, and Loretta Ferrell of Manton.

Funeral services will be Thursday, July 8, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with clergyman Sam Knox officiating.

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

**Helen Marie Roberts
 Estep**

Helen Marie Roberts Estep, 67, of Lexington, died Friday, June 18, 1999, at Hospice Care Center.

A native of Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Lee and Inis Hall Roberts. She was a member of the Southern Acres Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, George E. Estep; one son, Michael Edward Estep of Nicholasville; one daughter, Kathy Marie Marcum of Lexington; one brother, Roy Roberts of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Lois Jean Kennel of Indian Lakes, Ohio, and Mary Lou Kennard of Springboro, Ohio; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, June 21, at 11 a.m., at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home in Paintsville, with Rev. Wally Rendel officiating. Burial was in the Highland Memorial Park.

Roy Hamilton

Roy Hamilton, 70, of Stamping Ground, died Thursday, June 10, 1999, at Dover Manor Nursing Home.

A native of Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late John N. and Viola Stephens Hamilton. He was a retired Montgomery Ward employee, and a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Boykin Hamilton; one son, Lloyd Hamilton of Stamping Ground; one sister, Vivian Hale of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Alex Hamilton of Frankfort and Don Hamilton of Seattle, Washington; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, June 13, at 2 p.m., at the Johnson Funeral Home in Georgetown, with Rev. Lowell Coots officiating.

Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery at Stamping Ground.

Serving as pallbearers were James Hamilton, Alex Hamilton II, Howard Spalding, Alvin Gray, Joe Taylor Webb, Doug Marshall, Andrew Boykin and Ernest Morris.

Honorary pallbearers were Raymond Adams, Dr. Robert Culbertson, Bob Hall, Charlie Hoffman and Buddy Baldwin.

Ben Crace

Ben Crace, 71, of Prestonsburg, died July 3, 1999, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born October 18, 1927, in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Charlie and Josie Blair Crace. He was a disabled laborer.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah Elizabeth Rose Crace; five sons, Dallas Crace, William Crace and Joe Crace, all of Prestonsburg, and Ricky Crace and Charlie Crace, both of Paintsville; four daughters, Martha P. Falstead, Violet "Bonnie" Blevins and Polly Nolan, all of Prestonsburg, and Rosemary Stephens of West Liberty; three brothers, Paul Crace of Wabash, Indiana, Red Bill Crace of Prestonsburg, and Jason Crace of David; 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 6, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Elder Van West, Elder Richard Crisp, and Elder Jimmy Brown officiating.

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

**You cannot
 get ahead while
 you are getting
 even.**
 —Dick Arme

**Wade Oliver
 Burchett**

Wade Oliver Burchett, 76, of Paintsville, died Saturday, July 3, 1999, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Born March 27, 1923 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Tom and Rebecca Burchett. He was a school teacher for 30 years, and a member of the V.F.W. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Hooper Burchett; one daughter, Laura Burchett Link of Paintsville; nine brothers and sisters, Clyde Burchett, Geraldine Sisco, Ray Burchett, Virginia Wallace, Gayle Burchett, and Blanche Cox, all of Prestonsburg, Tommie Richardson of Columbia, Georgia, Andrew J. Burchett of Lucasville, Ohio, and Bernard Burchett of Lebanon, Tennessee.

Funeral services were Monday, July 5, at 11 a.m., at the First Christian Church at Paintsville, with Bill Underwood officiating.

Burial was in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery at Staffordsville, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Mary Maxine Clifton

Mary Maxine Clifton, 61, of Pikeville, died Saturday, July 3, 1999.

Born October 13, 1937, in Little Rock, Arkansas, she was the daughter of the late Jody Howard and Helen Jane Stinson Fuwell.

She was the wife of Marion Rubel Clifton.

Survivors include five sons, Danny Clifton of Pikeville, Larry Clifton and Jackie Clifton, both of Feds Creek, Jimmy Clifton of Myra, and Ruben Clifton of Virgie; three daughters, Belva Blevins of Tram, Mary Bentley of Myra, and Diana Miller of Virgie; one brother, James Fuwell of Missouri; 16 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p.m., at the Dorton Freewill Baptist Church, with minister Teddy Tackett officiating.

Burial was in the Newsome Branch Cemetery at Virgie, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home, Virgie.

Kenneth Bailey

Kenneth Bailey, 78, of Louisville, formerly of Hindman, died Friday, July 2, 1999, at Jewish Hospital, Louisville.

Born November 3, 1920 at Hindman, he was the son of the late, Taulby and Hattie Cody Bailey. He was a retired self-employed construction worker.

Survivors include his wife, Goldie Bolen Bailey; one son, Kenneth Ray Bailey Jr.; three brothers, Jack Bailey of Hindman, George Bailey of Columbus, Ohio, and Woodrow Bailey of Louisville; two sisters, Phyllis Rose Combs of Hindman, and Martha Jane Ault of Northville, Michigan.

Funeral services were Monday, July 5, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with clergyman Thomas Caudill officiating.

Burial was in the Bolen Cemetery at Garrett, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Dorlan Vanderpool, Herman Vanderpool, Joe Hofelich, John Graham Turner, Kyle Turner, Johnathan Salisbury, Brad Tackett and Steven Richmond.

**Mary Ailene Wiley
 Hall**

Mary Ailene Wiley Hall, 75, of Garrett, died Monday, July 5, 1999, at UK Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born March 9, 1924 at Garrett, she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Susie Daniels Wiley. She was a member of the Garrett Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Troy Hall.

Survivors include two sons, James Hall and Robert "Bo" Hall, both of Garrett; one brother, Avery Wiley of Prestonsburg; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, July 8, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Donald Bragg, Denver Meade and Harold Damron officiating.

Burial will be in the Tom Martin Cemetery at Baptist Bottom, Garrett, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Anyone can become angry—that is easy. But to be angry with the right person, to the right degree, at the right time, for the right purpose, and in the right way; that is not easy. We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence then, is not an act, but a habit.
 —Aristotle

Card of Thanks
 The family of Frank Smith Jr. would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergymen, David Profitt and Billy Inmon, for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
THE FAMILY OF FRANK SMITH JR.

Card of Thanks
 The family of Frank J. Jones 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 or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
THE FAMILY OF FRANK J. JONES

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Allen Central students at CEDAR

Three Allen Central High School art students participated in the CEDAR Coal Fair at Pikeville. Leslie Slone, Keisha Flannery, and Dustin Little.

Parents and teachers convene

What do parents want for their children? What do teachers want? In an effort to find common ground, parents and teachers met at McDowell Elementary May 11 and Allen Central Middle School May 13.

The meetings, sponsored by the Prichard Committee, Title I and Prestonsburg Community College (PCC), used the format and discussion questions developed by the Prichard Committee.

Gail Lincoln, a community support person from Rowan County, and Dr. Dorothy Carlson, a PCC professor and participant in the Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership, facilitated the meets. Assisting and coordinating the effort was Nadine Hicks, Title I Parent Involvement Coordinator for Floyd County Schools.

Each meeting began with a shared meal, followed by an introduction and instructions for completing the agenda.

The teachers and parents separated into groups where they brainstormed thoughts to the questions, "What do we want for our children?" and "How do we get what we want for our children?"

Combined results revealed that both parents and teachers wanted the same goals for their children.

At McDowell Elementary, parents wanted more special programs (such as Accelerated Reader), better social skills and a way to meet the needs of students who are potentially abusive and disruptive.

Navy Airman in Arabian Gulf

Navy Airman Antonio K. Shuford, a 1998 graduate of Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center of Prestonsburg, is halfway through a three-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf, while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, based in Yokosuka, Japan.

Shuford and fellow sailors are participating in Operation Southern Watch enforcing U.N. resolutions levied against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War. During the operation they are patrolling the no-fly zone over Southern Iraq and prohibiting the flow of illicit contraband to and from Iraq.

During the first half of the deployment, Shuford's ship made port visits to Bahrain and Jebel Ali of the United Arab Emirates. While in port, Shuford had the opportunity to participate in community relations projects.

Aircraft carriers, like USS Kitty Hawk, are forward deployed around the world to maintain the U.S. presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis. They serve as a highly visible deterrent to would-be aggressors and, if deterrence fails, offer the most versatile and powerful weapons available.

He joined the Navy in October 1998.

Teachers wanted better social skills and manners, more special programs such as music, computers, physical education and better basic skills.

They suggested that there be more professional development days for parents and a more prompt process for behavior intervention strategies. More staffing was seen as a way to eliminate some of the problems.

Allen Central Middle School teachers and parents chose the same first and third wants: smaller student-teacher ratio and higher expectations with equal opportunities for all students.

Parents wanted more instruction in the arts and teachers wanted to instill confidence in their students. Parents and teachers believed that to get what they wanted, they needed safe schools, curriculum alignment and involved students and better use of money.

Parents registering from McDowell Elementary were Joann Hamilton, Catherine Johnson, Shawn Hamilton, Renetta Slone, Mary Hall and Cecilia Buelis.

Teachers registering were Rhoda Paige, Deborah Paige, Sandra Slone, Merlene Dingus, Pamela Frazier, Linda Elliott, Misty Little, Gwen Hamilton, Dale Hamilton, Donna Hall, Greg Johnson and principal Jerri Turner.

Parents registering at Allen Central Middle School were Craig Hicks, Vonetta Hancock, Catherine Hall, Virginia Cooley, Cathi Tackett, Kathy Smith, Deborah Bailey, Kim Slone, Shirl Boyd, Tammy Farmer and Rolanda Addis.

Teachers registering were Shayne Wicker, Mary Mufphy, Brian Handshoe, Connie Scott, Lynn Handshoe, Sandy Mullins, Stanton Watson, Cindy Pack, John F. Martin, Elizabeth Barnett, Sally Hotelling, Kay Halbert, Tammy Meade, Beverly Scott, Angela Mullins, Pam Combs, Greg Nichols and assistant principal and principal, Davida Bickford and Bonita Compton.

Britt Lincoln, a college student, also attended each session.

The importance of trees

The role of trees in providing beauty and shade in our communities and neighborhoods is widely appreciated. But what is less generally understood are the many vital and often unseen things trees do to make our cities and towns more pleasant and healthful places in which to live.

In the community, trees:

- **Reduce Energy Costs** — Trees have been called the "low tech" solution to energy conservation. Shade from trees reduces the need for air conditioning in summer. In winter, trees break the force of winter winds, lowering heating costs.

Studies have shown that parts of cities without cooling shade from trees can literally be "heat islands," with temperatures as much as 12 degrees Fahrenheit higher than surrounding areas.

- **Clean the Air** — Trees produce oxygen that we breathe. In addition, trees remove air pollution by

lowering air temperature, by releasing water into the atmosphere, and by retaining particulates. By reducing the need for heating and cooling systems, trees also reduce emissions that contribute to atmospheric carbon dioxide and the greenhouse effect.

- **Produce Economic Benefits** — Trees add value to retail areas by making them more attractive places for shopping. Trees along streets and on private property increase property values. Studies conducted in two communities in New York and Connecticut showed that the presence of trees increased the selling price of homes by as much as 15 percent.

- **Screen Noise and Undesirable Views** — Strips of densely planted trees and shrubs will not completely remove the annoyance of city noise, but they can significantly reduce it. Urban forestry researchers have shown that even narrow belts of trees can reduce

noise by three to five decibels. And, trees can provide privacy or screen out undesirable views.

- **Attract Wildlife** — Trees can provide habitat for songbirds and other desirable wildlife, adding natural sounds and beauty in the urban environment.

- **Slow Runoff and Prevent**

Erosion — The leaves of trees break the force of rain, reducing flooding by helping water percolate into the soil instead of quickly running off. Tree roots also help hold the soil in place on steeper hillsides, preventing erosion and improving water quality.

State property tax rate set at 14.8 cents for 1999

Kentucky Revenue Cabinet Secretary Sarah Jane Schaaf has announced the 1999 State Real Property Tax Rate — 14.8 cents per each \$100 of assessed value.

Under House Bill 44 the rate is reviewed by the Revenue Cabinet and adjusted each year to ensure that as assessments go up, the rate comes down to a level that limits any revenue increase to no more than 4 percent.

Before the enactment of House Bill 44 in 1979, the State Real Property Tax Rate was 31.5 cents per \$100 of assessed value. The 1999 rate of 14.8 cents represents a 3.3 percent decline from the

1998 rate. According to Secretary Schaaf, "Kentucky taxpayers have saved an estimated \$1.8 billion in state property tax payments alone through the cumulative decline of the state rate since the enactment of House Bill 44."

Local property tax rates, usually set during June and July, normally decline each year as well.

Property taxes, once the primary source of state and local government revenue, now only account for about 6 percent of the state's annual budget which went into effect on July 1.

Kentucky Youth Academy volunteers at Jenny Wiley

The Kentucky Youth Academy, a child caring program for boys 14-18 years of age located in Pike County, brought 24 of their students to Jenny Wiley Theatre (JWT) to perform community service Saturday, June 5.

The boys scraped away old paint from the business office, box office, and spruced up various other places in the theater. This work was performed in preparation for the theater to receive a new paint job sponsored by the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

"This project served a two-fold purpose to instill a sense of ownership within the community, and let our boys see exactly what goes on backstage at Jenny Wiley Theatre," Kentucky Youth Academy Program Specialist Bianca Brewer said.

The boys at the Kentucky Youth Academy usually spend six

months with the academy, and during their stay they work on a variety of projects ranging from cleaning old graveyards to helping out at JWT.

Commission named for Hazard College

Gov. Paul Patton has made several appointments to the Hazard Community College Nominating Commission.

Burton Bellamy of Jackson, whose term expires April 15, 2002, will chair the commission. Other members and their term expirations are Jerry L. McIntosh, Booneville, 2000; Deana R. Brashear, Hazard, 2000; Debbie C. Napier, Essie, 2001; and Randy Clinton, Hindman, 2003.

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.

GED practice

The Adult Education and Literacy Program at Mayo Technical College will administer the GED practice test on July 22 and 23. Testing begins at 9 a.m. each day. Call the Adult Education Center at 789-5321, ext. 315 for more information.

Hours changed

The Wayland Senior Citizens Center is planning to change its hours of operation from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 358-4161 or write to P.O. Box 189, Wayland, Ky. 41666, if you have any comments.

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MSU institute focuses on regional issues

What makes the Institute for Regional Analysis and Public Policy (IRAPP), Morehead State University's new "program of distinction," different from other programs focused on improving life in eastern Kentucky?

It is the fact that IRAPP is designed to create "a real connection between the university and the region," said Dr. David Rudy, dean of the institute.

Created in response to a challenge issued in 1997 by the state legislature, IRAPP represents a unique approach to regional studies. According to Rudy, while it is distantly related to the field of Appalachian studies, which tends to approach issues from an abstract and intellectual point of view, IRAPP is determinedly more practical.

Students will study in traditional majors like sociology or environmental science, with an emphasis on their relationship to the analysis of specifically regional concerns.

By way of hands-on projects that

tackle real-world problems outside the classroom, Rudy observed, IRAPP will equip students to develop job-related skills while they build "relationships of mutual trust and respect" between the university and the community.

By "listening carefully and taking people seriously," students, faculty and the community at large will work together on issues such as how to provide more affordable housing and how to develop markets for secondary wood products, he explained.

This means that IRAPP is not a "top-down program full of intellectuals prescribing solutions" to regional problems, Rudy emphasized. Instead, IRAPP's goal is to involve people from all walks of life in the process of promoting the sustainable economic development of the region.

By "getting a sense of problems facing the region from the people's perspective," through public forums and partnerships with residents,

business people and representatives of social and governmental agencies, IRAPP participants will be able to "tie MSU to the people in a stronger and more complete way than has been achieved in the past," he said.

This in turn provides an opportunity for the growth of a grassroots leadership in the region that is more effective, because its participants know firsthand both the problems that need to be solved and "how to negotiate the system," Rudy said.

He also noted that IRAPP offers the potential to help increase the job market in eastern Kentucky by providing a ready supply of well-trained professionals in fields like forest and land management, rural planning, environmental health and safety and industry compliance.

These advantages ultimately could "help stem the outflow of talented and skilled individuals from the region," he said, as well as "recruit professionals to locate here when they see the opportunities the

area has to offer."

IRAPP will train its students to recognize that what they learn in the academic world applies to real-life concerns. By "demanding that they develop analytic and problem-solving skills while they work in the field," students will grow both prac-

tically and intellectually, Rudy predicted.

At the same time, they will have the opportunity to understand eastern Kentucky's connection to the global economy. Through its emphasis on regional analysis as a process applicable to both urban and rural

areas worldwide, IRAPP will focus on "regionalism, not simply a region," he said.

IRAPP currently is recruiting both students and faculty for the fall 1999 semester. Additional information is available by calling 606/783-5419 or 606/783-5420.

Turner wins MSU award

Morehead State University has announced that LeAnn Turner of Garrett, is among those students receiving an Alumni Award and Regional Honors Scholarship for the fall semester.

Turner, the daughter of William and Billie Turner, is a graduate of Allen Central High School. Listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," she was a member of the Academic team and Beta Club. Involved in the Adopt-A-Child Christmas program, she has been a hospital volunteer.

To be eligible for the Alumni Award, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman; have exhibited strong leadership and achievement capabilities through school and community activities; have a minimum ACT composite of 18, and have a 2.50 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) based on seven semesters of work.

To be eligible for the Regional Honors Scholarship, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman; be a high school

graduate within MSU's Kentucky service region; be recommended by high school; be the highest or second highest ranking academic achiever coming to MSU from that high school, and have a cumulative 3.50 high school grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) based on seven

semesters of work.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351-1689. The toll-free number is (800) 585-MSU1 (6781).



LeAnn Turner

Prestigious Anderson Medal nominees are being sought

The Governor's Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Conference and the Kentucky Personnel Cabinet recently announced that nominations are being sought for the prestigious Anderson Medal for 1999.

Candidates must have achievements that benefit people in the protected classes of race, color, age, national origin, gender, religion, or disability. The medal is given each year to a Kentuckian who has enhanced opportunity and equality in some aspect of Kentucky life.

The medal is named for the late State Rep. Charles W. Anderson Jr., who was elected to his first term in 1936. Rep. Anderson was the first black legislator to serve in the Kentucky General Assembly, as well as in the South, since the era of

Reconstruction. He died in an automobile accident in 1960.

In calling for nominations, the Anderson Laureate Selection Committee noted that any person may nominate an individual for the Anderson Medal, providing they meet the standards mentioned in the first paragraph.

Nomination forms are located at all public libraries throughout Kentucky, or by calling Singer Buchanan Jr., State EEO Coordinator at 502/564-4460.

The deadline for submitting nominations for this year's award is September 1. The 1999 Anderson Laureate Awards will be presented at the Governor's 13th Annual EEO Conference during the Governor's Awards Luncheon on October 21.

Hinkle is named Pikeville College outstanding alumnus

On behalf of the Pikeville College Alumni Association, Paul Doug Hinkle was presented with the college's Outstanding Alumnus Award at this year's Alumni/Senior Banquet. Each year, this award recognizes a Pikeville College graduate who has brought recognition and distinction to the College and the community.

Hinkle is a native of eastern Kentucky. He graduated from Inez High School in 1951. After graduating from Pikeville Junior College in 1953, he entered the United States Army. After completing his military service he then attended Morehead State University and earned both a baccalaureate and master's degree in education.

After earning these degrees, Hinkle began his first career by serving in two school systems in eastern Kentucky. He served as principal of Tomahawk Elementary School and assistant principal of Inez High School in his native Martin County. He also worked in the Pikeville Independent School System where he was a member of the faculty, the director of pupil personnel, and the principal of Pikeville High School. He was president and CEO of Acordia of Kentucky until his retirement.

In 1965, he began his second

career when he joined Walter P. Walters Insurance Agency. His integrity and visionary leadership were admired by his peers and led to the successful merging and acquisition of several insurance companies.

During his life, Hinkle has made many unselfish contributions to his community. He has served as a member and Chairman of the Board of the Pikeville Independent School System, the Pikeville College Board of Trustees, the Advisory Board of Prestonsburg Community College, Board of Independent Insurance Agency, and the Board of Directors of Matewan Bank. He is also a member of the Pikeville Kiwanis Club. He was named Businessman of the Year by the Pike County Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, Judith, are active members of the First Baptist Church of Pikeville. They are the parents of one daughter, Paula Hinkle Martin, and two grandchildren.

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FLOYD COUNTY
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BEATS
Setser, Dixon bats hot
as Prestonsburg wins

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg 13-14-year-old Senior League All-Stars played under some hot conditions this past Monday in the opening game of the Senior League All-Star tournament at Paintsville. The sweltering heat that was pushing the 100 degree mark, must have heated up the bats of Prestonsburg, as well as the players.

It was a hot muggy day and it was evident in the late innings that the heat was beginning to affect the play of both teams. Legs that had spring in them were now weary. Arms that showed life seemed inclined to move less as the day wore on.

Water, and plenty of it, was the order from the dugouts, and a cool spot was not to be found.

Adam Dixon, Matt Setser and Joey Willis led the hit parade for Prestonsburg, which collected 11 hits in the game. Setser and Dixon each had three hits while Willis drove in four runs.

Willis collects
4 RBI's
in 16-4
All-Star win

Greg May started on the mound for Prestonsburg, but it was evident in the late innings that he would not be around at the end of the contest. May picked up the win in working four full innings. He allowed three runs on two hits and struck out nine batters. Jacob Shepherd replaced May on the hill and closed out the final two innings. The seventh inning was not needed as Prestonsburg mercied Magoffin County 16-4.

Setser had an outstanding offensive game and was on base four times but only scored once. He tripled in the second inning but was picked off third on a throw from the catcher to third base.

In the fourth inning he doubled and was nailed at third base in a steal attempt. But he did walk in the sixth and finally scored a run. He also had a double in the third inning.

Dixon, behind the plate in the extreme heat, did not let that affect his offense. He had two singles and a two-run double in the sixth inning.

Willis came to the plate in the first inning with the bases loaded and quickly took care of business with a gapper to the wall in right centerfield and all three runners scored. He picked up his fourth RBI in the second inning when he was hit with a pitch, again with the bases loaded.

Jacob Shepherd had two bunt singles. Brett Preston, inserted in the late innings, had a good at bat in the fourth, singled home a run after hanging tough at the plate. Nathan Ousley also had a base hit.

Magoffin County managed only four hits against Prestonsburg pitching. Travis Carter had two of those. Scottie McCoy had an RBI single and Adam Hahn had a single and an RBI.

(See Heat, page two)



ED TAYLOR
 times sports editor

Hot, hot, hot!

That's the message we are getting from those who journey outside to do anything. The sweltering heat has just about kept everyone indoors, except swimmers, baseball players and golf nuts.

I really felt for Adam Dixon this past Monday evening when he had to go behind the plate as catcher for the Prestonsburg 13-14-year-old all-stars at Paintsville. The temperature was hovering near the century mark and could have been just a little bit past it.

Mom Dixon was going to make sure her boy got looked after and was constantly wetting down a towel and hanging it over his head in an attempt to keep the catcher cooled down.

However, it seemed the towel dried out before it could have much of an affect on catcher Dixon. Like a trooper, Adam made it through the game and even got to run the bases a couple of times.

At Cinergy Field in Cincinnati this past Monday, the temperature coming off the turf was reported at 150 degrees. Wow! If anyone wore rubber cleats, surely they would have melted.

High school football teams in the county, as well as around the region, ventured outside for just a few moments until the heat sent them back to the weight room. Allen Central, Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne all opened their training with conditioning this past Monday.

Back to Cincinnati - the Reds got a split of their four games with Houston and held on for a one-game lead in the National League Central Division. The Reds won five of the seven games they played on the home stay. It is unusual for the Reds to win at home.

You keep waiting for them to falter and think that all the good baseball they are playing now is just a fluke; that soon they will return to earth and slump to the basement. But now I don't think that will happen. How do I know? I

(See Sports, page two)



Third sacker

Nathan Lafferty collected two hits and drove in three runs to help lead the HAP All-Stars past Magoffin County 13-7 in Area 2 All-Star Tournament at Paintsville. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Lafferty's 3 RBIs leads
HAP past Magoffin County
Hamilton picks up win
in 13-7 all-star victory

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

Nathan Lafferty collected two hits and drove in three runs to lead the Harold-Allen-Prater All-Star team to a 13-7 win over Magoffin County in the second round of the Area 2, District 7 All-Star Tournament at Paintsville.

It was a must win for the All-Stars as they had dropped to the losers bracket by virtue of a first round loss to Morgan County.

Both of Lafferty's hits were doubles that came in the second and fifth innings.

Buddy Conn also managed two safeties against Magoffin County. Conn singled in the fourth and doubled home a run in the fifth. Shawn Hamilton, Steven Chaffins and Brandon Combs had hits in the game.

Chaffins started on the mound for HAP but had to give way to Hamilton in the second inning since he experienced some unusual wildness. Hamilton hurled the final five innings in gaining the win. He allowed five runs on just two hits. He fanned eight and walked two.

Chaffins gave up two runs on two hits and he walked four batters while striking out two.

Chad Marshall suffered the setback for Magoffin County, going

the first one and two-thirds innings. He allowed six runs in two hits, walked seven and struck out three. Shane Howard relieved Marshall in the second with two out. He worked the final four and two-third innings, giving up six runs on five hits. He fanned three and walked one.

Marshall's wildness in the first led to three HAP runs that netted them a 3-0 lead. Hamilton walked to start the inning for HAP. Conn and Lafferty drew back-to-back walks and all three runners scored on wild pitches.

Chaffins allowed two hits and a walk in the top of the inning, but he got off the hook when he fanned Marshall to end the threat with runners at second and third.

Magoffin County made a 3-2 game with two runs in the top of the second against Chaffins. Chaffins walked the first three batters he faced before giving way to Hamilton. Two of the runners scored, being charged to Chaffins. Shane Howard had an RBI single in the inning for Magoffin.

HAP roared back in their half of the second and pushed home four runs, two scoring on Lafferty's two-run double. Chaffin had an RBI single in the inning. HAP led 7-2 after two.

(See HAP, page two)

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Kinsey Says "Thank You, Everybody!"

God bless everyone for caring so much last year when I caught myself on fire.



On March 23, 1998, when I was three years old, I accidentally caught my clothes on fire. My Mommy saved me from being burned to death by quickly pulling me to the ground and jerking the flaming clothes off me. It all seems to be a blur in my mind how we rushed to the ambulance and then to Highlands emergency room and then into another ambulance to the Shriners Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. Me and Mommy stayed in the hospital for 19 days while Dr. Warden and his helpers made skin grafts on my legs and hip, gave me medicine, changed the dressings and put on new bandages and gave me baths all day and night. I was very sick and very afraid so that I couldn't eat or drink, but my Dad convinced me to suck from a baby bottle with milkshakes in it. Dad must have been pretty worried because he had taken my baby bottle away from me when I was two. Every day the mail would come to my hospital room and Mommy would read the cards and letters from so many of you that heard about my accident. One day I told her that I knew what all the cards said, "we're praying for you; you're not gonna die; and Jesus loves you." I guess that was a pretty good thing for everyone to say to me. My room at the hospital looked like a toy store with dozens of stuffed animals and balloons everywhere. When I started getting some better, Mom pulled me in a red wagon where the other burned children were. Some of the children were just tiny babies that had been burned an awful lot, and it made me sad in my heart to see them or hear them. Everyone kept telling me in the hospital that I was a lucky boy and that God had saved me for a purpose. I was only three years old and didn't understand what they meant, but Paw Paw told me I would understand when I was a little older. Now I'm five years old and I still remember about being burned. I play hard, ride my bike, go to the swimming pool and do what all little boys do, I guess. Everyone treats me like my brothers, Cody and Wesley, but some boys at school saw my legs and laughed. Nanny told me that I should ignore them because their parents hadn't explained to them not to hurt people's feelings. Sometimes I worry about how my legs look, and I still ask God to make my legs better, but He sure has made my legs work good and that's more important anyway. My family and I want to thank and praise the Shriners and their hospital for being there when we needed them. I want to especially thank Kelly Moore for his loving support and the special men who drove me to my appointments at the hospital in Cincinnati. We didn't know that so many people would care and be so kind.

Thanks, Kinsey Lee Vandine, age five

Heat

Prestonsburg touched starter James Jarred for five runs in the first inning. Shepherd had a single with one out that started the rally. Dixon and Ousley drew walks before Willis cleared the bases with his double.

May struggled in the first inning but did strike out the side, leaving the bases loaded for Magoffin. Carter tripled to open

the game for Magoffin but was left stranded.

Two runners came home for Prestonsburg in the second inning. Setser, who tripled, was picked off, but Shepherd walked. Dixon and Ousley walked to load the bases. Jarred plucked Willis to score Shepherd. Dixon scored the second run of the inning.

The local All-Stars added three

runs in the third for a 10-0 lead and the mercy rule was looking like an early possibility (which many heat haters were longing for). Setser doubled and Shepherd was safe on a fielder's choice with Dixon singling home Setser. Ousley scored Shepherd with a sacrifice fly to center and Dixon came home on an error.

Magoffin, trailing 10-0, added

runs in the second and fourth innings to avoid the mercy rule after the fifth. Prestonsburg plated two runs in the fourth on an RBI single by Preston and Setser's second double of the game.

In the sixth, Prestonsburg scored four times on a single by Shepherd, Dixon's two-run double and a triple by Ousley.

(Continued from page one)

Sports

listened to them over WMDJ and they won. So the Reds are for real and could very well be in the playoffs this season.

How about the home attendance? When you want to bring the fans in, play good competitive baseball. That is what the Reds are doing right now, playing good baseball.

Manager Jack McKeon has molded a group of young players into a fine ballclub and they blend well with the veterans.

Cincinnati used to look for ways not to lose; now they are looking for ways to win. There is a difference, you know.

The NBA draft was probably one of the most boring we have been put through in recent years. When the out-of-the-country players go before the home boys, then we are hurting for players.

Professional Wrestling! Again, I was asked recently what I

thought of professional wrestling (it is entertainment, it is certainly not a sport).

Really, I am astonished that mature adults, and kids who should know better, believe that someone can be jumped on from the turnbuckle, have an elbow land on their throat, be picked up and pile driven to the mat, stomped on (again about the throat) with a huge foot, thrown out of the ring, head slammed against the metal around the

square, a chair laid to the top of the head, gouged in the eyes, legs locked in a figure four, body slammed, and then, then, recover just before the expiration time, and win the match.

It won't be long until professional wrestling becomes x-rated. It is not fit for kids or adults to watch. This is what I think of it, since I was asked!

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

(Continued from page one)

HAP

In the Magoffin County third, they drew within a run of HAP with a four-run inning as Hamilton struggled. Howard had a two-run single for Magoffin County in the inning. Brandon Shepherd drove in a run with a safety.

HAP threatened in the bottom of the inning, but right-fielder Courtney Conley made a super catch of a drive off the bat of Hamilton that closed out the inning with runners at second and third.

After Magoffin went out in the fourth, HAP struck for two runs in their half of the inning. Conn legged out an infield hit with one out and scored on Combs' RBI double. Combs scored the second run on a run down play.

Magoffin County got their final run in the fifth inning on a lead off

walk to Hans Doderer, who stole second and came home on a ground out.

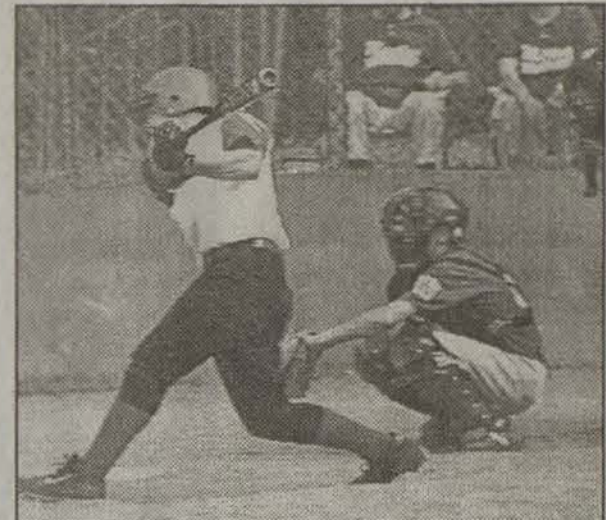
In the bottom of the fifth, HAP struck for five runs for the final 13-7 margin. All the scoring came with two out. Justin Slone grounded to first and Anthony Epling struck out as the HAP fifth unfolded. But Jordan Case walked and Hamilton followed with an infield hit. Chaffins' fly ball to left field was dropped for a three-base error as the runners circled the bases. Conn then doubled in Chaffins and he scored on Lafferty's second two-bagger of the game.

Howard collected three hits and drove in three runs for Magoffin County, which collected six hits in the game. Andrew Helton, Jared Nicely and Shepherd had safeties in

the game for Magoffin.

The tournament continues throughout the week with finals scheduled for Friday at the

Paintsville park. The winner of the Area 2 tournament will meet the winner of Area 1 for the district championship.



Prestonsburg's Joey Willis connected on this pitch and doubled home three runs with a double to right-center field against Magoffin County Monday evening at the Paintsville Park. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Paintsville does in Prestonsburg 17-1 in tourney

by Randell Reno Staff Writer

Round two of the Area 2 Tournament 9-10 years dished Prestonsburg and sizzling hot Paintsville Friday.

The first inning predicted a close game as Prestonsburg hitters jumped on Paintsville pitching with a single by Mike Crum and a double by Sam Chaffin. Paintsville took the batters box, getting three hits on four pitches and shaking the confidence of Prestonsburg's All-Stars. But Prestonsburg's fielders weren't ready to concede as they shored up their defense and took out the next three out of four batters. But the damage had begun. Paintsville had three runs.

Nathan Stephens scored Prestonsburg's only run in the second inning as Paintsville gave up back-to-back walks and the only hit they would be allowed for the night.

Paintsville pitcher Jared Keaton soon regained his composure, tallying five strike outs for the evening while Prestonsburg's hurlers struggled. Wesley Hall came in for relief of starting pitcher Aaron Patton, recording two K's. Josh Rodebaugh closed also getting two.

In the end the hits were too many and the defense too lax for Prestonsburg as they fell to Paintsville 17-1.

Game two of the night featured Martin County and another hot team, Morgan County. Morgan County jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, scoring on the strength of speedy base running and a double launched by Katlin Henry. Starting pitcher Devan Adkins heaved seven strikeouts in four innings, allowing three hits. His teammates aided his cause, producing some excellent fielding which includes turning a double play in the third to end the inning.

Martin County's Danny Hinkle was able to get five strike outs recorded. His teammates took seven stolen bases and gave away 11.

Morgan County bats were strong with runs scored in all but one of the five innings. They produced fourteen hits for the night, three of them were in the park home runs and a ground rule double. Relief pitcher Walker Maynard came on to throw two strikes in the fifth, allowing two hits, giving Martin County its one run and sealed the win for Morgan County 11-1.

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SPORTS IN KENTUCKY

by Bob Watkins

A trip: Scott Padgett, landscaping helper to \$11,593 a week

Here comes Scott Padgett. Big kid joking, making people laugh, media herd scrambling to scribble a quote.

There goes Padgett. Train (his nickname) at one time intended to be a social worker, counsel pre-teen kids. "I've always been comfortable around little kids," he said once.

Now all bets on social work are off. To play run and shoot basketball for the perennial playoff Utah Jazz next season, Padgett will pocket \$1,656 a day (not counting per diem). That's \$11,593 a week, Virginia. In a story that parallels Larry Bird's journey to the NBA from IU to Indiana State to Boston, Padgett as college dropout and landscape worker, re-emerged as UK's comeback kid. Now, Padgett has guaranteed money spanning three years and adds up to \$1.82 million.

Padgett gets married next month. His fiancée is a native westerner. Perfect. There goes Scott Padgett. Good for him.

If there is such a thing as a living, breathing NCAA poster boy for high school-to-college experience, how it really is, Padgett could be the one. His trip has been how Mt. Success can be scaled even after an early failure. The ingredient that counts is maturity.

Like thousands of 18-year-olds, Padgett left high school with a reputation as a good-timing, party cool dude for whom things came easy.

He arrived at college for more of the same with a little glamour thrown in at Kentucky. "I just thought I could keep getting away with it. Everything would be the same when I got to UK," Padgett said.

Padgett snapped out of it, earned a second chance and today has a college degree and a guaranteed NBA contract. NCAA college freshmen student-athletes need a year to outgrow high school hero attitudes and adjust to college life. Grow up. Padgett's experience is a training manual.

A pretty sight in the mind's eye: Big ole Kentucky boy running the break in lane opposite Karl Malone with John Stockton dealing. A pretty sight: Padgett listening (paying attention) to a barking Jerry Sloan, then executing.

Ah, Scott Padgett grown up. Four-year college man with a couple of quarters to rub together. Life is good. Very good.

PADGETT TIPS ON BOGANS, STONE

Scott Padgett spoke with an internet friend recently about newcomers to the 1999-2000 Wildcats. "Keith is gonna be an All-American before you know it. No one I know of can handle Keith off the dribble. (Desmond) Allison too. Those two are gonna be two of the best."

About rumors that Marvin Stone is "...eating Jamaal Magloire's lunch in pick-up games, Padgett said, "Jamaal could care less about pickup games so I believe that Marvin is kicking his butt, but Jamaal gets serious when the time is right. I have heard really good things about Marvin. Those two are gonna be scary when the season starts."

TUBBY TOPS, MUMME NOT

In a poll of media members conducted by WNOX radio in Knoxville, UK's Tubby Smith was named the league's top basketball coach by a wide margin. Smith was one of only three basketball coaches to receive a first-place vote, 13. Nolan Richardson had two and Billy Donovan one.

Football: Florida's Steve Spurrier received 15 of a possible 16 first-place votes. Only Tennessee's Phil Fulmer joined Spurrier in getting a first-place point. Kentucky's Hal Mumme finished seventh.

COMMENT: Of course the worth of such a survey is nil. However, it does reflect two items worth considering. Tubby Smith's rating is based on winning and everything else is a distant second. On the other hand, Mumme's rating

is no more than a referendum on Tim Couch. Poll results tallied from the season coming up will be more interesting.

MMA: GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS

The good news is Millersburg Military Academy in Bourbon County is going to rev up to prep school status. Imagine, this Commonwealth with a prep school-level basketball program. What took so long? It is as natural to Kentucky as Daniel Boone Forest.

The bad news is tuition to MMA will be \$14,500 a year. Certainly, the very rich can afford it and will pay, but who's going to shell out 15 grand a year for the next Ron Mercer (Oak Hill Academy)?

No federal funding for private schools leaves the sugar-daddy, uh, mm, scholarship route for MMA. Stay tuned.

JAMAAL MAGLOIRE

Kentucky center Jamaal Magloire said last month, "Anybody who thinks I would have been a second round pick was fooling themselves."

Seven first round picks were 6-foot-10 or bigger, including a college sophomore Lamar Odom, high schoolers Jonathan Bender and Leon Smith, a German and two Serbs.

Consider, in next year's draft, Magloire chief competition for a lottery slot could be Ballard High senior-to-be Brandon Bender.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Former UK player Cameron Mills spoke at a church in Chattanooga, TN., recently...

Kevin Cardwell Harrison, TN KCTopper@aol.com (E-mail): "You hear stories like Cameron's (Mill's testimony) and you can still (see) some good in the business that college athletics has become.

Not everyone is so focused on the \$\$\$ and a few people still actually want to wear their school's colors and sacrifice to make the school

and it's traditions better. Hat's off to Cameron and his ministry! Maybe someday, someone will come along and want to be like Cameron, instead of being like Mike."

About Kentucky's Mr. Basketball Rick Jones... Ariangrey@yahoo.com (E-mail): "After the recent Kentucky-Indiana all-star games... Does anyone who voted Rick Jones as Mr. Basketball want his tally back? How low is the talent level in this senior class when our best player (Derek Smith) is playing his second best sport?"

About college freshmen being made ineligible... David Downey, Washington DC (E-mail): "Could the NCAA prohibit freshmen from playing college basketball? While the rule has merit, it won't pass or at least be around long for a few reasons: 1) Under Title IX it must be equitable. Being forced on only male basketball players is unconstitutional.

Therefore the growth of women's basketball, a potential revenue sport, would be hampered. 2) For the same reason above, it would have to apply to football as well and, outside of a playoff system, no one wants to mess with football. 3) With the continuing exodus of talented newcomers entering college after one or two years (Corey Maggette, we hardly knew ye), TV dollars could start to dwindle. Perhaps the CBS' Road to the Final Four might be replaced by Inside the CBA. Say, "Good-by, Dick Vitale; hello, Hubie Brown!"

HOOPS SCUTLEBUTT

Rolando Howell, a 6-10, 220-pound center from Lower Richland High in Hopkins, S.C., is interested in five schools. Duke, Wake Forest, Connecticut, Kentucky and South Carolina. Howell has already qualified academically with a 3.7 GPA and a 25 ACT. His brother Ivan signed with South Carolina last

spring.

With Louisiana high school point guard prospect Chris Duhon leaning to Duke over UK and saying he will wait until spring to pick a college, Tubby Smith has a new name on the war room wall. Andre Barrett is a 5-9 New Yorker ranked among the top 20 prospects nationally. It has been written that Barrett is a level-headed youngster likely to have at least one thing in common with Wayne Turner: Interested in going to college for four years.

CHEERS AND JEERS

CHEERS: NBA commish David Stern's recommendation to make 20 the minimum age for players. Now, if only the Players Union will go along.

CHEERS: Steve Francis, Maryland's hotdog guard, was less than ecstatic being picked by Vancouver in the NBA Draft

because he knows playing at an outpost three time zones from here behind Gary Payton (Sonics), Jayson Williams (Clippers) and John Stockton (Jazz) means precious little Sportscenter exposure back east.

JEERS: Steve Francis. Count your money, play the game, and be grateful you don't have to look for a real job.

And so it goes. Point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky,

P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. or e-mail Sptsinky@aol.com

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201 Speedway

Wilson wins Watermelon Nationals

by Chris Belcher
Track Writer

In front of the largest crowd seen in several years, Sitka's 201 Speedway hosted a field of well over 80 drivers in five classes this past Saturday night for the initial running of the Open Wheel Modified "Watermelon Nationals."

Last year's AMRA champion, Kurt Hoffess, picked up an additional \$100, courtesy of Frank Adams Auto Parts in Prestonsburg, when he posted the quickest qualifying effort. Scott McCloud had the quickest qualifying time for the Super Bombers.

In the Bomber feature run, Staffordsville's Doug Saylor powered to the point from his outside pole position over Flat Gap's Bannie Blair. On the second lap, Blair's B4 ride lost a right rear tire through the third and fourth corners, ending his hopes of the win.

Other victims of early attrition were Charlie Williams, Keith Potter and Albert Butcher, as they also were forced into the pits on the second lap with mechanical problems. When the green flew on the restart, Saylor set sail again, while George Meade gave chase in second. A good battle developed for the third spot between long-time 210 runner, Tom Crabtree, and Ron Moore. Crabtree took the third spot by the third lap, despite driving his car a little too hard off the second corner, getting way up on the outside retaining wall. Yet, he managed to hang on and right his machine without losing any positions on the speedway.

At the halfway point of the race, Saylor's #43 suffered a flat right front tire, forcing him to take it to the pits. As the flagman gave the field the one to go signal, West Liberty's Keith Potter broke down the backstretch allowing Saylor enough time to make the tire change, and return to the rear of the running order. From the halfway point to the checkers, it would be car owner Lowell Blair's transported driver from Lucasville,

Ohio, George Meade, crossing the line first with Blair in second place.

Defending Super Bomber champion, Scott McCloud, got to the front from the drop of the green and turned back all challengers en route to the feature win in the Super Bombers. McCloud dedicated the victory to one of 201's most dedicated fans, Joe Carter. McCloud crossed the line. Behind McCloud were Danny Bates and Mike Osborne.

Sistersville, WVa. driver, Mike Wilson, simply drove away from the competition in the Watermelon Nationals. Second-place finisher Kurt Hoffess tried every line of the race track in an attempt to run Wilson down, but when the \$1,500 checker fell, it would be Wilson taking the purse home. Hoffess finished second and Barron Allen third.

Martin County's Buddy Mills was finally declared the winner of

the Four-Cylinder feature in a race that saw the lead change hands several times as many of the other four bangers scattered the quarter mile track, creating an obstacle course for the leaders. But when it all got cleared, Buddy Mills ended up the winner.

The final event of the evening was a case of good luck defeating the bad. Three-time feature winner Mikey Wallen shot like a bottle rocket to the lead on the start of the Road Hog feature with Ronnie Conley staying close in second place. The two managed to split several machines in the second turn on lap five, with Ronnie almost able to clear Wallen, with the help of lap traffic. However, with only six laps to go, Wallen's Road Hog decided to shed it bets, disabling him from the remainder of the feature. From there to the finish it would be Conley, avoiding many wilder Hogs, cruising to his fourth straight win.

SWEARING IN CEREMONY

The public is cordially invited to attend the swearing in of

Julie Paxton
as Circuit Judge
Floyd Family Court

Friday, July 16
3:00 p.m.

Courtroom B
Floyd County Justice Center

Reception will follow.

Local Car Dealer Shocks Community: 'WE'RE SELLING CARS FOR \$99!' Area Shoppers Express Disbelief, But Local Dealer Remains Optimistic As Saturday, July 10th, Sale Date Approaches

Paintsville, KY - Vic Goble and John Houston Gray, Sales Managers of John Gray Pontiac-Buick-GMC Truck, announced plans today for a one-day sales event that will feature over 300 cars, trucks, vans, and sports utility vehicles - some as low as \$99! This event is administered by Fleet Liquidators of San Diego, California. Fleet Liquidators will literally slash prices on used cars right before the buyer's eyes.

Goble and Gray offer a simple explanation for this unprecedented sale: "We are over-stocked with trade-ins, off lease and program vehicles, so we are making available our entire used inventory of over 300 cars, trucks, vans and sport utility vehicles. It's that simple." They add, "During this sales event we will offer unbelievable values on our used inventory, and some vehicles will sell for as low as \$99. Expect retail prices to be slashed by \$4000 to \$7000, if not more." Goble and Gray also point out that these prices will be "as low or lower than wholesale auctions in many cases. The problem with auctions is that the bidding often leads to inflated prices, thereby eliminating savings." During the Fleet Liquidators sale every vehicle will be drastically reduced in price. Sales are on a first come, first served basis and there will be no bidding, thus affording buyers the perfect opportu-

nity to purchase a quality used car at the lowest possible price, including at least 4 vehicles, some valued as high as \$3000, for as little as \$99. There will be a tremendous selection of vehicles on hand.

All vehicles will be on display at John Gray Pontiac-Buick-GMC with pre-registration beginning today.

On Saturday, July 10th, registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. By 10:30 a.m. prospective buyers will have been given a personalized pass allowing them to inspect the vehicles that interest them between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., at which time Fleet Liquidators will begin slashing posted prices on the vehicles. Whoever is sitting behind the wheel of the vehicle when the price is slashed will be given the opportunity to purchase the vehicle at that price.

"We believe that people will not only enjoy getting a great deal, but they'll also have fun doing it," says Goble and Gray. Local bank representatives and business managers will be on-hand to arrange low-cost financing on the spot. "Most of all,

we've got over 3 million dollars worth of inventory - that's over 300 cars, trucks, vans and sport utility vehicles to choose from. It couldn't get any better for the serious buyer."

Goble and Gray remind prospective buyers to act quickly if they want to take advantage of these incredible savings. "I can't stress

enough that this is a one day sales event." Once the inventory is reduced, the slashed prices come off and it's back to business as usual. It's also first come, first served, so it's critical to come early to have the best chance of getting the vehicle you want.

Of course, there's more to this sale than just reducing inventory. Goble and Gray explain, "John Gray Pontiac-Buick-GMC is always looking for ways to give back to the community that's given so much to us." They feel that giving their friends and neighbors in the area the chance to save on these vehicles is far more desirable than wholesaling them to total strangers at an auction.

Those wishing to beat the rush should get pre-registered beginning today at John Gray Pontiac at 1004 3rd Street in Paintsville.

For further information on this amazing sales event please call (606) 297-4066 or toll free at 1-800-346-4066.

Today's automotive consumer wants more than a good deal - they want a great deal! With cars as low as \$99, it doesn't get any better for the serious car buyer."

NBA Draft Analysis...

Weak draft yields little help for league

by Mike Rosenberg
Contributing Writer

The suspense in the 1999 draft disappeared like a UPN network pilot after David Stern announced Elton Brand as the #1 pick. Years of NBA pillaging of the college ranks led to one of the least impressive drafts in the last decade.

After the top four picks, the potential for superstars dwindled rapidly. Few of these players will be more than backups for their first several years in the league, and probably a third of them will never make an NBA roster. When an unknown Frenchman is drafted halfway through the first round, you know you're looking at a weak crop.

Duke had four players drafted in the first round. No other school's ever placed four. Unfortunately for Duke, three of

these players were underclassmen — also a first. No team has ever had three players leave early in the same year. UK's Scott Padgett was drafted by Utah at the end of the first round. Wayne Turner and Heshimu Evans were not drafted. UK also set a record. No other school has ever had players chosen in the first round for four consecutive years (Walker, Mercer, Mohammed, Padgett).

Following are the teams, the players and draft positions, and a grade for each team's performance on draft day. Many of these evaluations will undoubtedly change as these players are traded around.

ATLANTA HAWKS

— Jason Terry (10), 6'5" G, Arizona; Cal Bowdler (17), 6'10" F, Old Dominion; Dion Glover (20), 6'5" G, Georgia Tech. Atlanta moved Mookie Blaylock

to get Terry and Bimbo Coles. Terry will eventually become a capable PG. Bowdler is a good player, but probably went a little high. Glover, the Atlanta favorite, could have been a lottery pick if he'd gone back to Tech after missing a year from ACL surgery. He's a risk. Grade: B-

BOSTON CELTICS

— Kris Clack (55), 6'5" G, Texas. Boston got one pick, and nabbed a steal. Clack has all the offensive tools necessary — he's very similar to J.R. Rider. Should be a keeper. Grade: B

CHARLOTTE HORNETS

— Andre Miller (8), 6'4" G, Utah; Trajan Langdon (11), 6'3", Duke; A.J. Bramlett (39), 6'10" C, Arizona. Didn't Cleveland draft a backcourt a couple of years ago? Langdon went surprisingly high here, but he's one of the few players left at any level who can shoot. Miller is a solid but unspectacular PG. Bramlett is insurance. He's too thin and lacks any real offensive game. Grade: B

DALLAS MAVERICKS

— Leon Smith (29) - from San Antonio, 6'11" C, MLK HS; Wang Zhi-Zhi (36), 7'0" C, China; Atwain Smith (51), 6'8" F, St. Paul's College. The insanity of Don Nelson continues. Trading for a high school player? A 200 pound Chinese center? The Smith that he picked up in the second round probably has the best chance of actually making this roster. Time for Nellie to hang 'em up. Grade: D-

DENVER NUGGETS

— James Posey (18), 6'8" F, Xavier; Chris Herren (33), 6'4" G, Fresno State; Francisco Elson (41), 7'0" C, California. Xavier keeps cranking out these muscular forwards. Tyrone Hill, Brian Grant ... and now James. Grade: B

DETROIT PISTONS

— Melvin Levett (54), 6'4" G, Cincinnati. There's no questioning the "Helicopter's" athletic ability, but he's inconsistent, and has a questionable attitude. He'll give Jerry Stackhouse some company in Headcase Land. Grade: D-

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS

— Vonteego Cummings (26) - from Indiana, 6'5" G, Pittsburgh; Tim Young (56), 7'0" C, Stanford. I like Cummings. He was a good player on a lousy Pitt team. Young gets to stay in the Bay Area ... on the bench. Grade: B-/C+

HOUSTON ROCKETS

— Kenny Thomas (22), 6'8" F, New Mexico; Tyrone Washington (44), 6'10" C, Mississippi State; Venson Hamilton (50), 6'8" F, Nebraska. Houston looks for help for their aging front court. Thomas is a legitimate player, and will be the heir apparent to Barkley's minutes. Washington and Hamilton are gambles — but either could contribute as backups. Grade: B-

INDIANA PACERS

— Jonathan Bender (5) from Toronto, 6'10" F, Picayune HS; Jeff Foster (21) from Golden State, 7'0" C, SW Texas State. The Pacers give up a proven rebounder in Antonio Davis for a high school kid with about half the game of Kevin Garnet. A strange move, at best Foster is a very athletic seven-footer and will contribute next year. Grade: C-

L.A. CLIPPERS

— Lamar Odom (4), 6'10" F, Rhode Island; Rice Hill (31), 6'4" G, Illinois State ... Odom is unquestionably the most talented player in the draft, but also the most mercurial! No one knows quite how he'll perform, since he's been unpredictable in the off season. But the talent is there. Hill played for a year in Spain, and performed quite well. He'll be a keeper. Grade: potentially A-; potentially C-

L.A. LAKERS

— Devean George (23), 6'8" G/F, Augsburg College; John Celestland (30), 6'4" G, Villanova. Jerry West again went looking for diamonds in the rough. George has the physical tools — but he's played against Division III competition his entire career. Celestland is a capable backup, but that's about it. Grade: B-

MIAMI HEAT

— Tim James (25), 6'8" F, Miami (Fla); Rodney Buford (53), 6'5" G, Creighton. Pat Riley made a couple of good moves, getting hometown product James (who many UK fans will remember almost single-handedly beat the Cats last year in Rupp). He's a tough, skilled PF. Buford is a keeper, as well. Great scoring ability and athleticism, which the Heat desperately need. Grade: A-

MILWAUKEE BUCKS

— Galen Young (48), 6'5" G, UNC-Charlotte. The Bucks have plenty of offensive firepower — so they needed a defensive stopper out on the wing who could also occasionally put some points on the board. Young's really a nice pick for the Bucks. He's athletic and very quick. A decent, if unspectacular, offensive game. About as good as you could hope for in Round 2. Grade: B.

MINNESOTA TIMBER WOLVES

— Wally Szczerbiak (6), 6'7" F, Miami (OH); William Avery (14), 6'2" G, Duke. Wally World goes north, and the chief of the Fun Police will open his arms wide for a couple of guys who can stretch defenses and catch passes out of double teams. Avery is a scorer, but he'll need to get even more unselfish, plus learn to work at the defensive end. Still, a very nice pickup. Grade: A-

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— Evan Eschmeyer (34), 6'11" C, Northwestern. People were projecting Eschmeyer for the end of the lottery in some cases, so picking him up second round's not a bad idea. Still, the Nets need wing players, not another plodding big man. Grade: C-

NEW YORK KNICKS

— Frederic Weis (15), 7'3" C, France; J.R. Koch (47), 6'10" F, Iowa. The Knicks must be convinced that they can continue to win with their current lineup. Weis at 15 may be the blunder of the draft. At 7'3" finesse player, he's coming off back surgery, and may never really develop. Koch is actually a nice pickup — and showed more offense in the NBA camps than anyone knew he had. Grade: D.

ORLANDO MAGIC

— Corey Maggette (13) from Seattle, 6'6" F, Duke; Laron Profit (38), 6'5" F, Maryland; Louis Ballack (42) from Minnesota, 6'1" G, Michigan. The pickup of Maggette was interesting. They get rid of Horace Grant and add a couple of other veterans that they'll probably renounce. Of course, Maggette is a walking argument for staying in school. He really dropped after individual workouts, but there's no denying his potential. After Odom, probably the most raw talent in the draft. Profit could be a great pickup if he could gain some consistency, and Bullock could garner some minutes with his scoring ability — if they can resign Penny. Grade: B-

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS

— Jumaine Jones (27) from Atlanta, 6'7" F, Georgia; Todd McCulloch (47), 7'2" C, Washington. Philadelphia has the fastest player in the NBA in Iverson, and now has the slowest in McCulloch. However, he does have decent offensive skills — and could add a little to this team. Jones, in a pickup from Atlanta, is a nice move. He'll stick in Philly — he's got the kind of skills for a wide open game that Larry Brown likes a lot. Grade: B-

PHOENIX SUNS

— Shawn Marion (9), 6'7" F, UNLV. What's this? Phoenix drafting a player who can play defense? Marion has one of the best first steps to the basket in the country, but he needs to develop some perimeter game to stick in Phoenix, where it's bombs away every night. Grade: B.

PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS

— Roberto Bergersen (52) from Atlanta, 6'6" G, Boise State. Bergersen's a nice shooter, and his rights were bought outright by the Blazers, so they might see something in him. Personally, though, I think there isn't much room in the league for slow 6'6" shooters that can't pass. Grade: D.

SACRAMENTO KINGS

— Ryan Robertson (45), 6'4" G, Kansas. You've got one pick. It's a second round pick. You take the best player available. This isn't him. Grade: D-

SAN ANTONIO SPURS

— Gordon Giricek (4) from Dallas, 6'6" G, Croatia; Emanuel Ginobili, 6'6" G, Argentina. So the Spurs, looking for pieces to

plug in to support the cast of their championships, get two rather unknown quantities from overseas — both wing forward Euro-types that can shoot well and play no defense. Don't look for much from either. Grade: D.

TORONTO RAPTORS

— Aleksandr Radojevic, 7'2" C, Barton (Kan) CC. Toronto trades their schoolboy for Antonio Davis. On the surface, this looks like a decent trade for the Raptors, but I still think they should have gotten more for a #5. Radojevic has good skills, and should contribute — but what Toronto really needed was a point guard. They passed on Terry Avery, and Miller. Hmmm... Grade: C-

UTAH JAZZ

— Quincy Lewis (19), 6'5" G, Minnesota; Andrei Kirilenko (24) 6'6" F, Russia; Scott Padgett (28), 6'7" F, Kentucky; Eddie Lucas (58), 6'4" G, Virginia Tech. Some nice work by the Jazz. They picked up four guys who can all stroke the jumper, and Padgett may play out nicely — although he'll be used a lot at small forward, so his defense will have to improve. Lewis is a nice scorer — and is insurance in case Shandon Anderson leaves. Lucas, this draft's "Mr. Irrelevant," might surprise. Grade: B+/A-

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES

— Steve Francis (2), 6'2" G, Maryland; Obinna Ekezie (37), 6'9" C, Maryland. Francis was none too happy about being passed over by Chicago and he let that be known. But you can't blame Vancouver. Francis is an electrifying talent, and he adds some much needed offensive punch to a nice, young nucleus. Ekezie ended his season early with an Achilles tear, but he's a nice backup forward. Excellent feet and low posts moves. Grade: B-

WASHINGTON WIZARDS

— Richard Hamilton (7), 6'6" G, Connecticut; Calvin Booth (35), 6'11" C, Penn State. So, is Hamilton a great player, or a good player on a great team? Time will tell if his Reggie Milleresque shooting (and physique) will stand the rigors of the NBA. This may be a sign that the Wizards may lose Mitch Richmond. Booth is a nice second round pickup. He'll block some shots and play some D off the bench. Grade: B-

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The Racing Reporter

Dale Jarrett Outdueled the Other Dale to Take Pepsi 400

by Gerald Hodges
The Racing Reporter

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale Jarrett won the Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway, his third victory in 372 NASCAR Winston Cup races. The win moved him into a four-way tie for 23rd on the all-time winner's list, joining Benny Parsons, Jack Smith and Terry Labonte. His most recent victory came in the Kmart 400 at Michigan, three races ago. It is his 15th top-10 finish, including 13 top-fives, in 17 races this season.

Jarrett led three times and 40 of the 160 laps raced. He did not lead the most laps. Rusty Wallace led 75 of the 160 laps raced, the most of all drivers. Jarrett's victory from a 12th place starting position ended an 18-race streak that the winner has started from a top-10 starting position at Daytona.

The Robert Yates driver made a 3.2-second green flag pit stop for fuel on lap 143. Back on the track, Jarrett asked crew chief, Todd Parrott, if he had gotten enough fuel. Parrott replied, "Yes, just dig."

As it turned out, Jarrett did have enough fuel, but if the last three laps hadn't been run under a yellow flag, it's doubtful Jarrett's No. 88 Quality Care Ford would have made it, because he ran out on the backstretch during his victory lap.

Jarrett holds a 177-point lead over Bobby Labonte, the biggest point margin of the season. The other Dale (Earnhardt) finished a strong second.

"We wouldn't have finished second (with stopping for two right-side tires)," said Dale Earnhardt. "That's all there is to it. We were in good shape with tires. I told them if they didn't put tires on, we weren't going to finish anywhere. We'll be in the wall. The 99 got right-sides, too, so it worked out in our favor. We hooked up there and got by a couple of cars, and I think within a few more laps we would have got by Jarrett. He might have run out of gas, too, because he was really close on gas. The caution really helped him. It helped me when we needed

a caution to catch everybody else up, but then it played in Jarrett's favor there at the end. It was just racing. We were second at Daytona again."

Jeff Burton, driver of the Jack Roush No. 99 Exide Ford, came from the 37th starting position to finish third.

Mike Skinner, Earnhardt's teammate and driver of the Loew's No. 31, led six laps and finished fourth.

Jeff Gordon was running 12th when a caution was given after Jeremy Mayfield got into Wally Dallenbach with four laps to go. All cars raced back to the starting line except Gordon, who wound up finishing 24th.

"I saw the caution waving as I went by," Gordon said. "I just didn't know there was going to be enough boneheads to want to race me back to the caution. That's what I get for thinking that way. We had a decent car when we were up front with the leaders, but the car was just pushing, really, really bad. We had no signs of it in practice, and we kind of missed it, really."

At the half-way point of the 1999 season, Ford has eight victories, Chevrolet has six and Pontiac has three victories.

Finishing order: 1. Dale Jarrett, 2. Dale Earnhardt, 3. Jeff Burton, 4. Mike Skinner, 5. Bobby Labonte, 6. Tony Stewart, 7. Ward Burton, 8. Bobby Hamilton, 9. Ernie Irvan, 10. Terry Labonte, 11. Rusty Wallace, 12. Sterling Marlin, 13. Ricky Rudd, 14. Kenny Irwin, 15. Kenny Wallace, 16. Joe Nemechek, 17. Mark Martin, 18. Rich Bickle, 19. Ken Schrader, 20. Bill Elliott, 21. Johnny Benson, 22. John Andretti, 23. Elliot Sadler, 24. Jeff Gordon, 25. Wally Dallenbach, 26. Jeremy Mayfield, 27. Jimmy Spencer, 28. Geoffrey Bodine, 29. Chad Little, 30. Kevin LePage, 31. Dave Marcis, 32. Rick Mast, 33. David Green, 34. Brett Bodine, 35. Ted Musgrave, 36. Kyle Petty, 37. Jerry Nadeau, 38. Darrell Waltrip, 39. Michael Waltrip, 40. Loy Allen, 41. Buckshot Jones, 42. Steve Park, 43. Ricky Craven

Top-10 Winston Cup points lead-

ers after 17 of 34 events: 1. Jarrett-2674, 2. B. Labonte-2497, 3. Martin-2440, 4. J. Burton-2419, 5. Gordon-2271, 6. Stewart-2261, 7. Earnhardt-2182, 8. R. Wallace-2053, 9. W. Burton-2023, 10. Mayfield-2015.

CASEY ATWOOD BECOMES YOUNGEST DRIVER TO WIN A BUSCH RACE

WEST ALLIS, Mich. — 18-year-old Cassey Atwood of Nashville, TN, won the Busch DieHard 250 at the Michigan Mile, Sunday, July 4, to become the youngest driver to win a race in the history of the Busch Grand National Division.

Atwood, who started at the pole, followed the leader, Jeff Green, from lap 217 until lap 249 of the 250 lap event. Unable to complete several attempts to take over the lead, Atwood kept his No. 27 Castrol Monte Carlo close until the last lap.

As the two cars entered turn three on the checkered flag lap, Atwood nudged the rear of Green's Kleenex Chevrolet. The bump was just enough to cause Green's car to wiggle, and Atwood then completed the pass on the inside and went on to get his first Busch win by about six car-lengths over Green, who finished second.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., who had to start the race from the tail end of the field after crashing during practice, finished third.

Finishing order: 1. Casey Atwood, 2. Jeff Green, 3. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 4. Glenn Allen, 5. Matt Kenseth, 6. Dave Blaney, 7. Jimmy Johnson, 8. Todd Bodine, 9. Dick Trickle, 10. Tony Roper, 11. Mike McLaughlin, 12. Bobby Hillin, 13. Andy Santerre, 14. Randy LaJoie, 15. Jeff Purvis, 16. Buckshot Jones, 17. Kenny W. Eallace, 18. Butch Miller, 19. Ed Berrier, 20. Phil Parsons, 21. Tony Raines, 22. Shane Hall, 23. Mike Garvey, 24. Mike Bliss, 25. Hank Parker Jr., 26. Mark Green, 27. Chad Chaffin, 28. Scott Hansen, 29. Kevin Grubb, 30. Adam Petty, 31. Tim Fedewa, 32. Jeff Fuller, 33. Justin Labonte, 34. Elton Sawyer, 35. Mike Dillon, 36. Jason Keller, 37. Brad Leighton, 38. Wayne Grubb, 39. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 40. Ted Christopher, 41. Matt Hutter, 42. Curtis Markham.

Note: There were only 42 cars that started the race. Jeff Krogh who was scheduled to start from a provisional position was injured in a crash during practice Saturday, and remains semi-conscious at a Milwaukee hospital.

Top-10 Busch Series points leaders after 18 of 32 events: Earnhardt Jr.-2609, 2. Kenseth-2470, 3. J. Green-2324, 4. T. Bodine-2193, 5. Sawyer-2151, 6. Keller-2060, 7. Purvis-2018, 8. McLaughlin-1976, 9. Blaney-1932, 10. Atwood-1865

BIFFLE CAPTURES MICHIGAN TRUCK RACE

WEST ALLIS, Mich.—Greg Biffle had a bad pit stop later in the race during the 200 lap DieHard 200 for Craftsman Trucks, but raced back through the field for a 1.88-second win over the second-place truck driven by Jack Sprague.

Finishing order: 1. Biffle, 2. Jack Sprague, 3. Rick Crawford, 4. Mike Wallace, 5. Mike Bliss, 6. Dennis Setzer, 7. Ron Hornady, 8. Randy Tolsma, 9. Jay Sauter, 10. Stacy Compton, 11. Ron Barfield, 12. Jimmy Hensley, 13. Mike Stefanik, 14. Tim Steele, 15. Joe Ruttman, 16. Terry Cook, 17. Jevin Haryick, 18. Kevin Cywinski, 19. Tony Raines, 20. Andy Houston, 21. Byran Reffner, 22. Rob Morgan, 23. Marty Houston, 24. David Starr, 25. Jerry Robertson, 26. Jerry Glanville, 27. Brad Mueller, 28. Bow Carpenter, 29. Lance Norick, 30. Jeff Andretti, 31. Scott Hansen, 32. Mike Dillon, 33. Phil Bonifield, 34. Lonnie Rush.

Top-10 Craftsman Truck Series points leaders after 13 of 25 events: 1. Sprague-2025, 2. Biffle-1923, 3. Compton-1921, 4. Hornaday-1906, 5. Houston-1842, 6. M. Wallace-1825, 7. Setzer-1810, 8. Sauter-1805, 9. Harvick-1695, 10. Bliss-1690.

MARTINSVILLE SPEEDWAY HAS NEW TICKET POLICY

Martinsville, VA — Martinsville Speedway is introducing a more fan-friendly ticket policy

for the year 2000.

Tickets for Martinsville's Goody's Body Pain 500 on Sunday, April 9, go on sale August 11, and seats for the NAPA AutoCare 500 on Sunday, October 1, go on sale March 1, 2000.

Fans who want to order the same seats for both races in 2000, simply need to order their tickets for the Goody's Body Pain 500 beginning on August 11 and they will receive a form with the ticket order enabling them to order the same seats for the NAPA AutoCare 500. By returning the form, they will be billed for the 2000 NAPA AutoCare 500 during the first week in January and payment will be due February 11, 2000. Tickets not taken by preferred seating customers will then go on sale March 1.

Fans also can now request preferred seating for just one race.

"In the past, fans were required to order the same seats for both races and pay for them in July for the upcoming year," said Crapbell. "So this change is significant, and will enable fans to keep the same seats each year even if they only want to attend one race. If they want both, we are making it easier to pay for the seats they buy."

Tower seats for 2000 are \$60-\$65 and concrete bleachers are \$40-\$45. Tickets will be available by calling the speedway ticket office at

(540) 956-3151.

Martinsville still has good seats for the NAPA AutoCare 500 on October 3 of this year.

WEEKEND RACING

Saturday, July 10, 1999
What: Craftsman Truck Series, Federated Auto Parts 250
Where: Nashville, TN
Distance: 260 laps/149 miles
TV: CBS Starting time: 1:30 p.m. (E.D.T.)
Defending Champion: Jimmy Hensley

Sunday, July 11
What: Winston Cup Jiffy Lube 300, event 18 of 34 events
Where: New Hampshire Speedway, Loudon, NH
1.058 mile
Distance: 300 laps/317.4 miles
TV: TNN Starting Time: 1 p.m. (E.D.T.)

Top-Five 1998 Finishers: 1. Jeff Burton, 2. Mark Martin, 3. Jeff Gordon, 4. Rusty Wallace, 5. Mike Skinner

Note: The NASCAR Busch Series has the weekend off. Their next race will be the Myrtle Beach 250, July 17.

Trivia Question: Which Winston Cup driver has won at least one race per year for the past 16 years?

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Morrison no-hits HAP in 9-3 All-Star win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Right-hander Michael Morrison struggled in his first outing of the Area 2 All-Star Tournament at Paintsville last week, but he fared better his second time out as he hurled a no-hitter against the Harold-Allen-Prater All-Stars Monday night.

Morrison fanned 12 batters, allowing three runs, and he walked nine batters. Three of the nine scored against him.

Morrison also collected two of the six hits Prestonsburg had in the game. Josh Carter also had two safeties, while Kristopher Bentley and Trevor Compton had base hits.

Nathan Lafferty suffered the setback for HAP in going the distance. He allowed nine runs on six hits and struck out four.

HAP took a 1-0 lead in the first on a lead-off walk to Shawn Hamilton. Hamilton scored on a

ground out.

Bentley opened the game for Prestonsburg with a double in the bottom of the first and he scored on an RBI single by Compton to tie the game at 1-1.

In the HAP second, Morrison walked Matt Johnson, leading off the inning. Johnson scored on a wild pitch to five HAP the 2-1 lead.

Prestonsburg came back on their county rivals and tied the game at 2-2 when Carter reached on an error and scored.

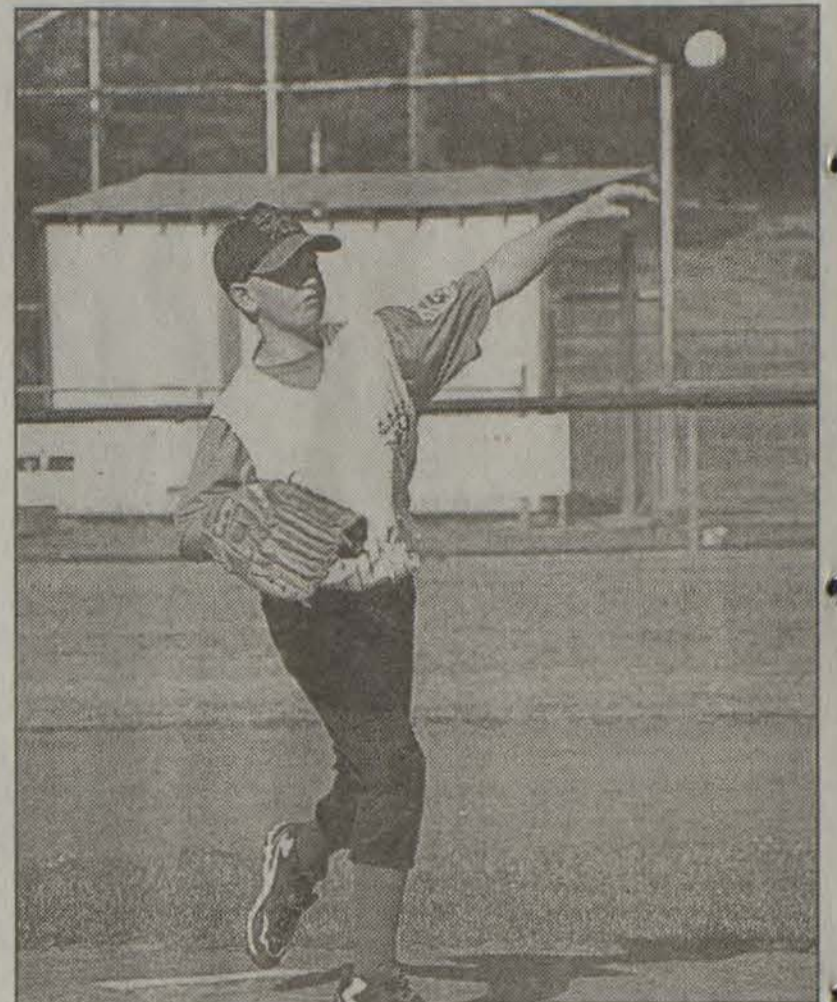
Morrison retired HAP in the third, striking out the side. Prestonsburg took a 4-2 lead with two runs in the inning. Jesse Chaffins singled to center and Morrison ripped a single to right. The ball eluded the right fielder and Chaffins scored with Morrison stopping at third. He did score on a wild pitch.

HAP put two runners on base in their half of the fourth but both were stranded as Morrison got out of trouble.

Prestonsburg pushed home five runs against Lafferty in the fourth to take a 9-2 lead. Carter singled, John Stephens walked and Jeremy Hammonds walked to load the bases. Lafferty got Cory

Tincher on strikes and Chaffins on a pop to the mound for two outs. But Morrison tripled down the right-field line, clearing the

bases. The loss eliminated HAP from the tournament and Prestonsburg advanced to the semifinals.



HAP PITCHER Jesse Chaffins started for the All-Stars against Magoffin County Saturday night in the Area 2 All-Star Tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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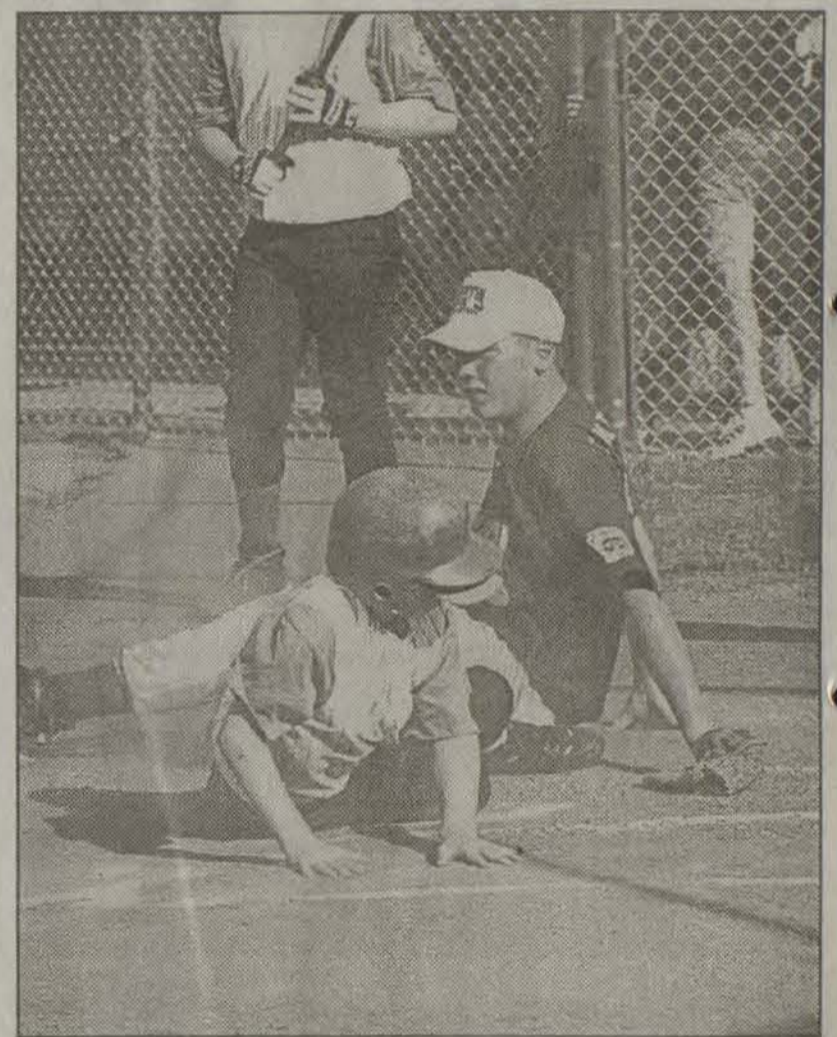
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Collision at home

The Senior League All-Stars got underway at Paintsville this past Monday evening with Prestonsburg meeting Martin County in the opening game. Prestonsburg posted a 16-4 victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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FLOYD COUNTY
Lifestyles

Serving Floyd County since 1927

Briefs



Shafer returns from tour of Europe

Sara Shafer recently returned from a tour of Europe and she will attend the summer session of the North Carolina School of Arts which is a campus of the University of North Carolina. She will study piano and trombone. She currently studies piano under Terri Wells and takes band under Everett Windland at Paintsville High School where she will begin her sophomore year in the fall. She celebrated her 15th birthday in Paris, France.



Christopher M. Brown

Brown is domestic violence 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.

BLHS reunion

The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1969 will hold its reunion on Saturday, August 14, at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg. For more information, call 874-2098.

'Hog Wild' goin' strong

A new box set of Hank Williams Jr.'s songs will include

(See Briefs, page two)

Duane Sanders
Teacher: First and Foremost

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Duane Sanders is a teacher first and foremost. He's missed the classroom and the one-on-one teaching experience during his time in Floyd County as director of the East Kentucky Center for Science, Mathematics, and Technology.

On July 15, he's heading back to the classroom to head the science department at Seven Hills School in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I really enjoy being with the kids. It's the reason I'm going back to the classroom," he said Wednesday.

As director of the East Kentucky Center for Science, Mathematics and Technology, Sanders helped get a new science center underway for the region.

"I'm very proud that over the last couple of years, we've obtained over \$43 million in funding for the program and for getting the facility that is a very state-of-the-art learning center on solid footing. That's a foundation that's been laid for growth and development on the next level for the center," he said.

Sanders has conducted numerous science exhibitions for students and learning workshops for teachers so they can encourage their students to get involved in the everyday science revolving around their lives.

He said that Kathy Neeley, with the center, will continue to devel-



Duane Sanders, former director of the East Kentucky Center for Science, Mathematics, and Technology, looks over an exhibit on display at the center. Sanders is leaving this week to serve a chair of the science department at Seven Hills School in Cincinnati, Ohio. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

op the outreach program and that the center's new director, Raymond Shubinski, a Pike County native, will oversee the building of the new facility.

"I feel he'll be able to move the center into its maturity. I've helped give birth to it. Ray is taking it over and moving it into

maturity for the region. I see it not only as a place to go and have fun and learn, but also as a people-oriented, centered organization. I don't think the people involved want it to be an ivory tower place. I want it to be a place for all people because science is for all people," Sanders said. "The project

will soon take on a life of its own."

The center has hired an architect and the plans are in the works for the building of the new facility on the Prestonsburg Community College campus. Sanders estimates it will take about two years

(See Sanders, page two)

Annual Berea Craft Festival opens

The Berea Craft Festival has been selected as one of the Southeast Tourism Society's Top 20 Events for July 1999. The festival is July 9, 10, and 11 at historic Indian Fort Outdoor Theater near Berea.

Over 120 artists from 20 states will come together with the finest Kentucky craftspeople to celebrate the 18th anniversary of the festival. Their styles range from traditional weaving, pottery and basketry to contemporary sculpture and art glass. In all, 35 craft media will be represented.

A record number of educational demonstrations will be featured this year. Patricia De Angelis of Pine Knot will showcase the intricate art of bead weaving and share her experiences of time spent with master beadworkers in Alaska. Curt Gillock of Bowling Green will dress in traditional frontier costume and is known to be a walking talking history book on pre-1800 leatherwork.

Raku pottery firing, lamp work and glass blowing by local Berea artists are always crowd favorites. Woodturning, puzzle making, sliversmithing, Shaker box assembly, silk painting, carving and beeswax candlemaking are only a few of the 20 demonstrations planned.

According to the festival coor-

dinator Sandy Chowning, "Demonstrations are important because they bring life to the art, and help foster an appreciation of the value of good craftsmanship. But most of all they are just a lot of fun for the entire family!"

There is always something new at the Berea Craft Festival. Over 30 artists will be showing their work for the first time this year. Among the newcomers will be Jim and Cecile Keith from Englewood, Tennessee, who create hand-hammered brass and copper kitchen utensils fit for a king's table; Jill Flinn of Glasgow, Missouri, who specializes in whimsical clay pins and earrings; Shirley Hiner of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who makes limited edition hand-painted intaglio prints; nationally recognized Burnsville, North Carolina, potter, Ed Brinkman, who has his porcelain pieces in collections across the country, including the Smithsonian Institution. Also, David Nagel, Jackson, Mississippi, who uses over 20 different woods to construct and frame his miniature villages, fishing camps and rural landscapes; Harry D. Mackie, of Palatine, Illinois, who produces award-win-

(See Berea, page two)



This is just one of the beautiful crafts that can be found at the Berea Craft Festival July 9, 10, and 11 at historic Indian Fort Outdoor Theater.

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

Mark Victor Henson & Jack Canfield

Just One Drink

There's a small cross by the side of Highway 128, near the town of Boonville. If this cross could talk, it would tell you this sad story:

Seven years ago my brother, Michael, was at a friend's ranch. They decided to go out for dinner. Joe arrived and volunteered to drive - after

just one drink.

Lightheartedly, the four friends traveled the winding road. They didn't know where it would end - nobody did. Suddenly, they swerved into the opposite lane, colliding with an oncoming car.

Back home we were watching E.T., on video in front of a warm fire. Then we went to bed. At 2:00 a.m., a police officer woke my mom with the devastating news. Michael had been killed.

In the morning, I found my mother and sister crying. I stood there bewildered. "What's wrong?" I asked, rubbing my sleepy eyes.

Mom took a deep breath. "Come here..." Thus began a grueling journey through grief, where all roads lead to nowhere. It still hurts to

remember that day.

The only thing that helps is telling my story, hoping you will remember it if you are tempted to get into a car with someone who has had a drink - even just one drink.

Joe chose the road to nowhere. He was convicted of manslaughter and served time. However, the real punishment is living with the consequences of his actions. He left us with an ache in our hearts that will never go away, a nightmare that will haunt him - and us - for the rest of our lives. And a small cross by the side of Highway 128.

Chris Laddish, age 13
Dedicated with love to the memory of Michael Laddish

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POISON OAK

by Clyde Pack

The snake was all quiled up

Branch by branch, he clum the tree. After he cut out the top, he drug it home.

Despite modern-day influences, if you care to look far enough, you'll still find a few old timers in this part of the country who have no qualms in using clum for climbed and drug for dragged.

And with good reason: both clum and drug are examples of perfectly good English. Or at least there was a time when they would have been.

But, as a one-time high school English teacher, I suppose that even I am partly responsible for the fall and decline of much of the pure English brought into Appalachia by our forefathers; terms and phrases that Shakespeare, Chaucer, Sir Edmund Spenser, and even the writers of the King James version of the Bible, penned freely as representative of the spoken word.

In his book *The Land of Saddle-Bags*, first published in 1924, James Watt Raine included a chapter entitled "Mountain-Speech and Song." In it he vividly points out that some of the terminology our so-called "uneducated" ancestors used, contrary to popular belief, was not used out of ignorance. Instead, they were merely using English in its purest form.

"He throwed the rock, growed the corn, and knowed all the answers" is how Spenser would have written it.

Chaucer added es to many words that ended in st and would have had no problem understanding "he put in fence postes; if it frostes tonight, he believes in ghostes, or it costes a lot."

Other phrases that Raine points out that can be traced to the Elizabethans and are still totally acceptable in parts of Eastern Kentucky today, include:

- He's acting right pert this morning.
- The snake was all quiled up.
- Stop pranking with that dog before he bites you.
- That baby's plumb pretty.
- She isn't afeared of anything.
- The old man is slightly tetchd.
- The child won't sing for a stranger because she's too ashamed (meaning bashful).
- Uncle Bob has been bedfast for a long time.
- I'm going to buy the baby a play pretty.

Of course, as far as real schooling was concerned, many of the old folks lived in a time when formal education was nearly impossible, so they didn't know Shakespeare from a load of coal. They merely pronounced words as they had been taught them by their parents who pronounced them as they had been taught by their parents who ...

They did know, however, how to communicate with their peers and could have cared less that their speech would one day fall to criticism by linguists.

I can't help but be amused when I pick up a paper and read about some scholar from some big university coming to our mountains to observe and listen to our "fascinating" speech patterns. But if what Raine says is true, they could save a heap of time and money if they'd just go to the library and check out *The Canterbury Tales*.

Sanders

(Continued from page one)

to begin the construction phase of the project.

Sanders came to Floyd County in 1991 as a biology instructor at PCC. He had just been awarded his doctorate. He stayed at PCC for three years and went to Alice Lloyd College, where he also taught for three years. He took the post as director of the center in 1997.

Sanders and his wife, Joni, and daughters Elizabeth, 12, and Maggie, 6, lived at East Point. Elizabeth was enrolled in Johnson County Middle School, and

Maggie was attending Porter Elementary.

Sanders said he and his family will miss eastern Kentucky, but they'll be back to visit.

"I've had a lot of thoughts about leaving. I have deep family roots. My father's family helped settle Pike County ... It's been real exciting and often a real humbling experience (as center director) ... Anything I've managed to accomplish, not only here, but also in the rest of my life, it is by the grace of God and the love of a family," he said.

Berea

(Continued from page one)

ning sculptural jewelry using crystals, gemstones and pearls set in silver and gold; woodworker Mike Angel of London, who will bring his stools and graceful rocking chairs.

Metal work is well represented by Don Johnson, Cleveland, South Carolina, and Jim Vertrees of Clarksville, Tennessee, who will bring a variety of copper fountains, wall hangings and tree critters. Other new artists will work in fused glass, ceramic tiles, photography, paper collage and dried florals.

There will be strolling banjo, guitarists and fiddle players all three days. They will perform indi-

vidually and then occasionally team up for impromptu jamming sessions. Traditional folk dancers and special musical demonstrations of the hammered dulcimer, ocarina and bamboo flute complete the weekend entertainment.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission is \$4.50 for adults; children 11 and under free; and \$3.50 for seniors.

Berea is conveniently located 40 miles south of Lexington off I-75 at exit 76 or 77. Follow the road signs to Indian Fort Theater, three miles east of Berea on KY 21. For information, call the Berea Welcome Center at 1-800-598-5263.

Briefs

the 1995 title cut "Hog Wild," written by Rick Arnold of Hazard, who has presented his Follow Your Dreams program in every Floyd County elementary school. This album, released by Curb Records of Nashville, is the fourth album to include "Hog Wild." Besides the album of that name, the song has been released on "Greatest Hits of Country Dance" and "Cool Country Hits." The new box set was released in April and included

at least 48 songs. It is titled "The Complete Hank Williams Jr." Arnold can be reached on the Internet at www.rickarnold.com.

Halbert earns scholarship to study abroad

Allen Central High School graduate and Transylvania University sophomore Hannah Halbert has

Lesson taught

Carl Steel of Betsy Layne is a twenty-year Navy veteran who has shared some stories with me in the past. I hear he's having some eye problems and I haven't seen him for a while, so I'll send him get well wishes and use one of the earlier accounts he's told me.

When he was a very small boy, Carl became good friends with Roy Smock who lived a short distance from him. Roy was older and often Carl just tagged along with him. They played in the hills, swam in the river and observed the coal trains that ran through Betsy Layne.

Carl's mother was Fannie Steele and she had plenty to do in keeping up with Carl, cleaning him up and teaching him some manners.

One evening, as the family finished supper, she heard Carl burp at the table. "You mustn't do that, Carl!" she demanded. "Besides, when you've had enough to make you burp, you ought to be through eating."

Some days afterward, she called

him in from playing. "Dinner's ready," she announced.

"But Mommy," he told her, "I've already eaten."

"Where did you eat?" she wanted to know.

"I ate dinner with Roy Smock."

"Did his mother invite you to eat?"

"She sure did," he said, "and guess what, Mommy? I got through eating four times!"



by Aileen Hall

Lost and found

After Carl had grown up and learned not to burp at the table, he sometimes ran errands for members of his family. His sister, Dixie Steele Hurley, was a registered nurse at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She also lived at Betsy Layne and had about a thirteen mile drive to work.

One day Dixie needed a ride to the hospital and asked Carl if he would mind to take her. He said, "Sure, I'll be glad to." Then he remembered that his friend Roy Smock was wanting to look for some shoes. They drove by Roy's house and found he was just starting to take a nap.

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.

Small business seminar

"Small Business Loans" is a seminar to be offered by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce

"If you want to go with me," Carl said, "we'll drop Dixie off at the hospital, then we'll see if we can find the shoes you want." Roy got his jacket and slipped on his loafers.

When he'd settled in the back seat he was so comfortable he thought he'd just continue his nap. But somewhere between Betsy Layne and Coal Run a car pulled out in front of Carl and he had to hit the brakes really hard.

He heard a thump in the back but was so concerned with avoiding a collision that he hardly

noticed. He didn't know either that Roy was involved with his nap and not keeping track of how far they had come.

As they drove into Pikeville, Carl glanced back to ask Roy a question and saw the back seat was empty. "Roy!" he exclaimed, "where are you?"

"I'm here in the floor," Roy answered. "Where are you?"

Good advice

Comment from a small boy: "Never trust your dog to watch your food."

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.

(Continued from page one)

and the Morehead State University East Kentucky Small Business Development Center. This seminar will be presented on Tuesday, July 13, from 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. and will be instructed by Mike Morley, director of the Morehead State University Small Business Development Center. This seminar will be presented at the MSU/Big Sandy Extended Campus Center, University Drive, Prestonsburg. Topics to be covered at this

seminar will include Lending Basics, Financial Statements, Projections, SBA Loans, B & I Loans, and Revolving Loans.

This seminar is free. For additional information or to pre-register, contact Linda or Mike at the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center at (606) 432-5848, or the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce at (606) 886-0364.

OUR YESTERDAYS

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

Ten Years Ago (July 5, 1989)

The Floyd County School Board's annual "cleanup" meeting — traditionally late in June just before the new fiscal year begins — may have taken on new meaning for Ed Patton ... Because of the "absolutely dangerous" condition of the Bert T. Combs bridge in Prestonsburg, State Rep. Greg Stumbo has asked the Transportation Cabinet to consider rerouting heavy truck traffic off US 23 in the northern part of Floyd County ... After a three-day trial, a Floyd Circuit Court jury last week found Michael Lee Crisp, 25, of Dwale guilty of the murder of Ricky Hall and recommended a life sentence ... The proposed Wayland Senior Citizens Center is back on the drawing board following Elkhorn Coal's rejection of an offer to buy the coal company's former office building ... There died: Elva Elliott, 59, of Longwood, Florida, June 12, at her home; James Oakley Hall, 59, of Teaberry, June 29, at his residence; Edgar Hunt, 78, of Arion, Ohio, July 2, in Columbus, Ohio; Laura Johnson, 78, of Bevinville, June 29, at McDowell; Ray McComas, 90, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, formerly of Eastern, July 2; Rebecca Osborne, 83, of McDowell June 28, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Fred Ousley, 70, of Spurlock, June 27, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center; Donald Prater, 43, of Water Gap, June 30, at the VA hospital in Lexington; Oscar "Doc" Reynolds, 68, of Allen, July 2, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Willie Salisbury, 81, of Caney Fork, June 29, in Pikeville; H.A. Shufflebarger, 71, of Newport News, Virginia, July 1, at his home; Flora Spalding, 63, of Prestonsburg, June 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Edward Stickler, 60, of Southgate, Michigan, June 27, in Michigan; and Minerva Tieche, 58, of Cocoa, Florida, June 27.

Twenty Years Ago (July 4, 1979)

Unless another \$15-20,000 is forthcoming before the end of the season in August, a curtailment of next year's Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre program will be necessary...In a brief ceremony, which included welcoming

remarks by Mayor Harold W. Cooley and sharp criticism of the OPEC nations by Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Prestonsburg's new Municipal Building was dedicated...A number of Auxier residents say they are angry and frustrated after a two-year struggle to remedy a sewage problem which they claim is still uncorrected...The \$1.6 million suit brought by Everett Akers against Triple Elkhorn Mining Company for the alleged damages caused to his home and 587-foot TV antenna is almost decided...There died: Minerva Stephens Allen, 62, of West Prestonsburg, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington; Laura Ellen Burchett, 59, of Endicott, at UK Medical Center; French H. Hunter, 73, of Lawrenceville, Ga., formerly of Estill; Alvie Goble, 64, of Lancer, at her home; Geneva S. Dixon, 53, of Wayland, at her home; Maggie Salmons, 74, of Silver Lake, Ind., formerly of Prestonsburg, Wednesday; Nancy Ann Dye, 68, of Orkney at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; General Hall, 81, at his home in Printer; Dacie Jones, 61, of Lima, Ohio, formerly of this county, Sunday; Maurice E. Hall, 56, of Pikeville, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago (July 13, 1969)

Trustees of the Highlands Regional Hospital Corporation were told here recently that plans for the \$5 million hospital proposed for construction near Auxier will be completed by August 15...A youth movement, born of a 16-year-old boy's tour of Eastern Kentucky two years ago, has put to work, in four communities of this section, 109 young people this summer...Teen Corps of Minnesota, composed of high school and college students and the idea of Robert Benedict, is at work in the communities of Handshoe, Beaver Creek, Decoy and Pinetop...An auto went out of control here Sunday afternoon, seriously injuring Eppie Lafferty, service station manager, and caused an estimated \$2,000 damage...A double drowning in the German area of Dewey Lake last Thursday afternoon brought the number of lake victims this year to three...Navy Commander John L. Bradbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury of Prestonsburg, is

aboard the USS Durham in the Caribbean...Two from Floyd County graduated in the ranks of Kentucky State Police Friday. They are Fred Bailey of Betsy Layne and Danny J. Stumbo of Martin...There died: Nelson Ratliff, 79, of Elkhorn City; Willie W. Adkins, 66, of Pike County; Martha Brown, 88, of Prestonsburg; Hershel Hays, 70, of Allen; Joyce Hampton, 29, formerly of Martin; Dixie Sellards Morrison, 83, of Pike County; Lilly Hall, 65, of Wheelwright; Kessie Conley, 66, of Eastern.

Forty Years Ago (July 9, 1959)

Most of the equipment used by the Elam Construction Company, of West Liberty, on construction of the Dewey Lake road from the boat dock to Stratton Branch has been moved out, and completion of the road now appears more distant than ever...Funds for planning the Fishtrap Reservoir were doubled Wednesday by the Senate Public Works Commission, Congressman Carl D. Perkins told The Times...Nineteen-year-old George M. Maynard, of Heenon, Pike County, drowned in Dewey Lake early Sunday afternoon when his boat capsized. His death is the 16th at the lake...The Kentucky State Medical Association has proposed that children be required by law to be vaccinated against whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, and polio...The date of the change-over by Southern Bell Telephone Company to the new number with letter prefixes is December 2...There died: Rev. W. M. Whitaker, 63, formerly of Floyd County, Wednesday at Davey, W. Va.; Redwood Taylor Sr., 65, former Boyd County commissioner in Ashland; James Bascom Fraley, 65, of West Van Lear, Sunday; Phillip Roush, 77, of Estill; Lettie Harmon Baldrige, 79, of Auxier; W. L. (Bill) Robinson, of Paintsville; Dollie Martin, 72, of Greenup; Sam K. Rice, 41, of East Point; William M. (Kendall) Hill, 55, of Martin, Saturday.

Fifty Years Ago (July 14, 1949)

J. Woodford "Jack" Howard, Prestonsburg attorney, has been appointed to the

University of Kentucky Board of Trustees...County rural school teachers' average qualifications are up considerably this year, County School Superintendent Palmer L. Hall announced this week...Three men are dead and eight persons injured as the result of two highway accidents in the area this week...Proponents of Big Sandy canalization may learn what the Public Works committee of the US Senate will or will not do for them. Dr. O.W. Thompson, Pikeville, ex-congressman A.J. May and other leaders in the movement for locks and dams are in Washington...Mrs. Adrian Blackburn and Miss Jane Davis treated their Brownie troop to a picnic at Mrs. Blackburn's home...There died: Larry David, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Hueysville; Bud Allen Smith, 81, of John's Creek; Nelson Akers, 80, of Grethel, last Thursday; Dollie Virginia Dale, 15, of Betsy Layne; John Amburgey, 50, Abner Mountain; Clayton Jennings, 52, of Drift.

Sixty Years Ago (July 6, 1939)

Approximately 5,000 residents of Floyd and adjoining counties enjoyed Tuesday what is considered by many to have been not only Prestonsburg's "biggest" Independence Day celebration, but also the feature Fourth of July observance of the Big Sandy Valley. Standout items on all-day bill were a wrestling match between Ivan Rasputin and Gil Knutson, and a parachute jump from a stunting plane piloted by Howard Mayes, of Huntington...The Public Service Commission will hold a hearing Tuesday, July 11, at Frankfort on the proposed change in the Prestonsburg telephone service. Former Mayor Arthur C. Carter indicated this week that city officials will appear in protest against the change to the dial system with an increased rate to telephone subscribers...Two Civil War veterans, John "Printer" Meade and "Uncle" Jeff Sizemore, the only survivors of the 39th Kentucky Infantry, Union Army, reminisced together Sunday at Meade's birthday party at his home on Spurlock...There died: Jonathan Hicks, 72, of Middle Creek; Pearlle Prater, 31, of Alphoretta; David T. Johnson, 82, of Weeksbury, last Thursday; Orville, five-year-old son of Homer Howard.

GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club advantage

The GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club met at the Viola Bailey Community Center Building for the June membership program with their president Alice Osborne presiding.

The president, Alice Osborne, presented seventh district Governor Barbara Patrick, who spoke on membership. "All Club's membership in Seventh District is down. Our goal is to increase membership in Seventh District at least 37 members. Each KFWC

member is a recruiter," he said. The advantage of membership—KFWC is a network of women volunteering on local state and national levels. Together club women form a powerful service-oriented organization from which

they derive many enrichment opportunities and benefits. KFWC's special project for 1998-2000 is "Rescue Our Children, Kentucky." The purpose is to enrich the lives of Kentucky children by ensuring their safety, broadening their perspectives, and opportunities and supporting families. One of the special projects is beautification of communities, recycling and water quality.

The Drift Woman's Club selects the yard of the month and works for better communities and the people who live in it. Supports the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. The KFWC Drift Woman's

Club delegate Ruby Akers, returned with several awards for 1998-99 club year.

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club president, Alice Osborne, made the following announcements.

- KFWC Drift Woman's Club donated \$50 to South Floyd High School Special Olympic Prom in May.
- A \$500 scholarship will be presented to a South Floyd High School senior.
- KFWC summer workshop will be at the Executive Inn in Louisville July 9 and 10. KFWC Drift Woman's Club will furnish

table decorations. Drift Woman's Club—31st Horse Show will be July 10, at Archer Park, Prestonsburg.

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club served a buffet dinner to the KFWC governor, Barbara Patrick, and Mishie Reed, Romonia Stewart, Mary Joyce Gish, Sydney Ratliff, Pat Martin, Alice Osborne, Donna Allen, Celia Little, Roney Clark, Ruby Akers, Alma Mosley, Geraldine Ward, Mildred Salisbury, Kathryn Youmans, Brooksie Gearheart and Ruby Damron.

The next meeting will be July 19.



Among those attending the meeting of the Drift Woman's Club were (seated from right): Brooksie Gearheart, Kathryn Youman, Mildred Salisbury and Alice Osborne, Celia Little, Donna Allen, Ruby Damron, Alma Mosley, Geraldine Ward, and Ruby Akers.



Pictured with the KFWC District Governor Barbara Patrick (second from right) are Celia Little, Roney Clark, Alice Osborne, Donna Allen, and Ruby Akers.

BIRTHDAYS

Summer celebrated third birthday on June 13

Summer Elise Bentley, daughter of Elmer and Lesa Bentley, celebrated her third birthday at home on Sunday, June 13, with a Winnie the Pooh party theme.

Guests attending were her papaw Zene and Mamaw Pearlie

of Auxier, Mamaw Darcus Lovely of Gunlock; aunt Barbara and Christopher Caldwell, uncle Clifford, Jan, Nathan and Kristen Bentley, Ms. Geneva and Chloe Ward, Tammy, Lakeishia and Kimberlee Lovely, Donna and Lotoshia Ferrell, great aunt Carol Tussey, uncle Damron Bentley and Melanie Raines and Summer's big sister, Crystal, who attended with Mike and Kay-Kay Parsley. Her big brother Eddie was also present. Unable to attend

but sending gifts and birthday wishes were Grover and Donna Allen, Jenny and Maronica Jervis, Ms. Laura and Kristen Fitch and papaw Jimmy Lovely.

Summer is also the great-granddaughter of Beatrice Shepherd of Gunlock and the late Homer Shepherd and the late Alan and Goldie Pitts.

She celebrated with a Winnie the Pooh cake and cupcakes made by Loretta Reed.



Summer Bentley



Kevin is two

Kevin Lee Reid II turned two on June 30. He celebrated his birthday with a pool party at his grandparent's house on Abbott. The theme of the party was "Teletubbies." Kevin is the son of Kevin and Erica Reid of Allen. Maternal grandparents are Ricky and Debbie Bays of Abbott. Paternal grandparents are Naomi Sargent of Allen and Ronald Reid of Langley. Kevin has a brother, Weston, and a sister, Keisha.

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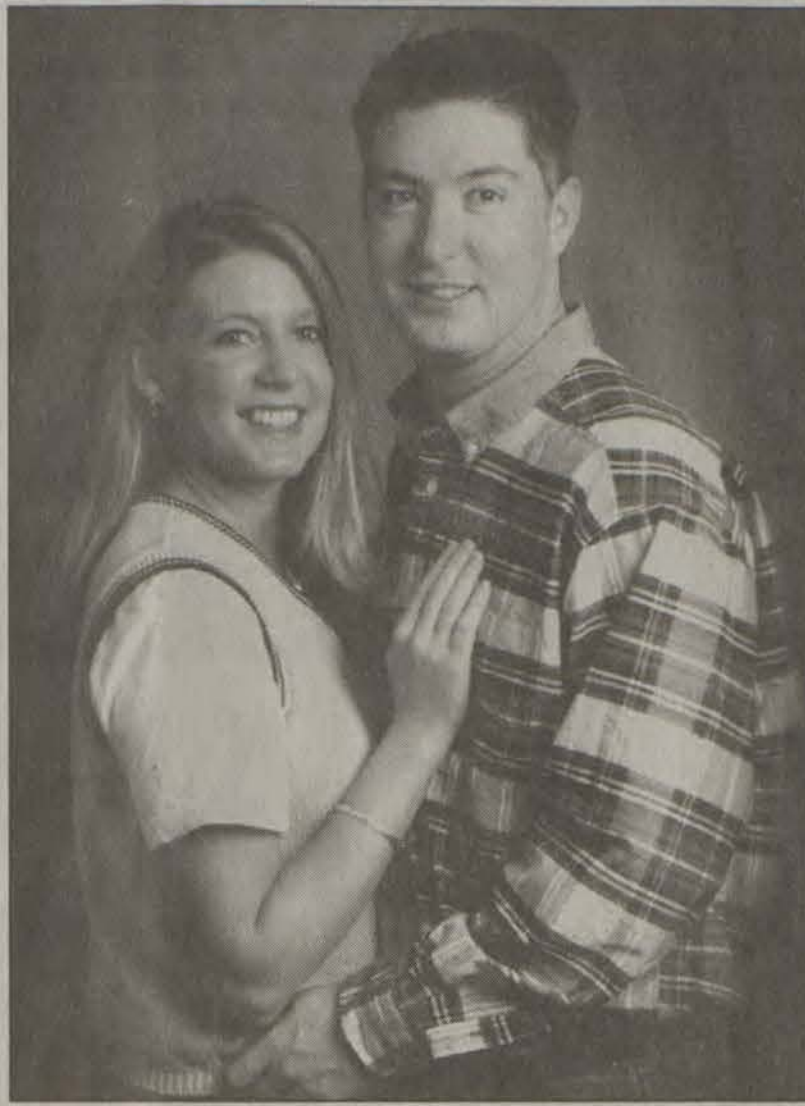
WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

Grant funds available for respite care services



Hughes, Chaffins to wed

Damon and Jan Chaffins of Abbott Creek, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Jeremy Dale Chaffins, and Mary Helen Hughes, daughter of Kenneth Ray Hughes of Little Paint Creek. Mary is a 1999 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. Jeremy is a 1998 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is employed by Pinnacle Processing. The wedding will be held July 24, at noon, at the Town Branch Church in Prestonsburg. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Shelby Howell and Marcus William Martin

Howell, Martin to wed

Dale and Donna Howell of McDowell announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shelby Howell, and Marcus William Martin, son of John and Patricia Martin of Lexington.

Shelby is the granddaughter of Delmer and Ruby Howell of McDowell and the late Virgil and Ruby Schultz.

Marcus is the grandson of John Lenard and Christine Martin and Lloyd and Billie Copher of Lexington.

Miss Howell is a 1993 graduate of McDowell High School and has earned a degree as a registered res-

piratory therapist from Lexington Community College and is employed at Central Baptist Hospital.

Martin is a 1990 graduate of Bryan Station High School and is a graduate of Lexington Community College with a degree in environmental science and is currently employed at Gall's.

The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church, McDowell on July 17, at 1:30. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed. The reception will follow the wedding.



Heather Nicole Ditty and Edward Ruce Hazelett II

Ditty, Hazelett to wed

Heather Nicole Ditty, daughter of Earlene Blair Ditty of Paintsville, and Edward Ruce Hazelett II, son of Edward and Betty Hazelett of Paintsville, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Ms. Ditty is the granddaughter of Erma Lee Blair of Van Lear, and the late Billie Blair.

She is a 1994 graduate of Paintsville High School and is currently attending and employed by Morehead State University.

Mr. Hazelett is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warrick

Hazelett and the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ramey.

He is a 1990 graduate of Johnson Central High School and is also currently attending and employed by Morehead State University.

The couple will be united in marriage on Saturday, August 7, at 6:30 p.m., at First Christian Church located on Main Street in Paintsville. Church reception to follow ceremony. Informal reception from 9 p.m. to midnight at Paintsville Country Club.



Shepherd, Clark to wed

Mr. and Mrs. David "Acie" Shepherd of Hueysville, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tara Elizabeth, and Jeremy Edwin Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark of Eastern. Tara is a 1997 graduate of Allen Central High School and is presently attending Morehead State University. Jeremy is a 1994 graduate of Allen Central High School and a 1998 graduate of Morehead State University. The wedding will be held Saturday, July 17, at 4:30 p.m., at the Garrett First Baptist Church. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Kristin Leigh Price and David Lee Garrett

Price, Garrett to wed

The marriage of Kristin Leigh Price and David Lee Garrett of Prestonsburg will be solemnized on Saturday, July 10, at 2:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

Price is the daughter of Thomas G. Price of Flemingsburg and the late Desta Conlee Price. She is a graduate of Morehead State University and is employed at the

office of the Commonwealth Attorney.

Garrett is the son of the Rev. George David Garrett and Katherine Garrett of Prestonsburg. He is a graduate of Pikeville College and is an accountant with the firm of Jones, Pack and Associates of Martin.

The custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Early Childhood Associates, located in Paintsville, has been awarded a \$30,000 grant for respite services in the Big Sandy region.

The respite project provides funds for four months of respite care services to area First Steps children and their families. The respite project is funded, in part, under a contract with the Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children with funds from the Department of Health and Human Services.

Respite care is temporary, short-term care that is intended to provide relief from day-to-day stress of child care for the family of a special needs child. Respite allows a family to choose a caregiver who can provide the specialized care their child needs.

Early Childhood Associates (ECA) is an independently owned and operated, authorized First

Steps/Respite provider. The staff has more than 30 years combined experience serving children and families in eastern Kentucky.

ECA offers First Steps services of developmental intervention and assessment, primary service coordination, primary evaluation, funding for respite and funding for assistive technology. ECA also provides non-First Steps services of case management and parenting classes.

First Steps is a state early intervention program for children, birth to age three, who are identified with a developmental delay.

For information on the respite program or First Steps services, call Early Childhood Associates at 1-877-836-5072. In Johnson County, 788-9146, or call First Steps Point of Entry at 1-800-230-6011.



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1 lb. white pea or navy beans (dry or canned)
2 medium onions, sliced
1/4 cup molasses
2 tbsp. tomato paste or 1/2 cup ketchup
1 tbsp. packed brown sugar
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. black pepper or red pepper flakes
4 cups hot water

Rinse beans, discarding any discolored ones. In a large saucepan, soak beans overnight or quick soak as below; drain. Add water to cover by at least 2 inches, bring to a boil and simmer for 30 minutes; drain. (If using canned beans, simply rinse and drain.)

In bean pot or 8-cup casserole, spread onion slices. Mix molasses, tomato paste, sugar, vinegar, salt, mustard and pepper; pour into casserole. Add drained beans and hot water.

Cover and bake in 250°F. oven for 6 hours; uncover and bake for 1 hour longer, adding enough water necessary to keep beans covered.

Quick soaking method: Place rinsed beans in large saucepan; cover with 2 inches of water; bring to a boil. Boil 10 minutes; drain. Cover with cold water; let soak 30 minutes; drain.

Each of the 8 servings contains 123 calories and less than one gram of fat.

VEAL WITH ORANGE SLICES

2 oranges, peeled and thinly sliced
2 tsp. grated orange rind
4 veal cutlets, thinly sliced (may substitute turkey cutlets for veal)
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1-1/2 Tbsp. brandy, warmed
1/4 cup low sodium beef bouillon

1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. white pepper
1/4 cup orange juice
Place orange slices in a covered baking pan in a warm oven, 200 F. To warm in a microwave, wait until last minutes of cooking veal, then heat orange slices about one minute on high power.

In a large frying pan, sauté the veal in hot oil until lightly browned. Add the warmed brandy and flame until the alcohol is completely burned off. Stir in bouillon, salt, pepper, orange juice and orange rind. Simmer, covered, for about 8 minutes. Remove the lid and raise heat to reduce sauce for 4 additional minutes.

Serve the veal on a heated platter, covered with sauce and garnished with warm orange slices. Each of the 4 servings contains 205 calories and 6 grams of fat.

CITRUS BERRY SHERBET

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
Juice of 3 oranges (1 cup)
Grated peel and juice of 1 lemon
1/4 cup sugar
1-1/2 cups mashed fresh or thawed frozen strawberries or boysenberries (no sugar added)
1/2 cup applesauce

In saucepan, soften gelatin in orange and lemon juice. Add sugar and lemon peel. Stir over low heat until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Cool. Stir in strawberries and applesauce. Pour into a shallow pan.

Freeze until firm, about four hours.

Each of the 5 half cup servings contains 196 calories and less than 1 gram of fat.

ROASTED VEGETABLE SANDWICHES

3 Tbsp. balsamic or red wine vinegar
2 tsp. olive oil
1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped (1 Tbsp. dried)
1 small eggplant, sliced into thin rounds
1 zucchini, sliced thinly
1 yellow summer squash, sliced thinly
1 red bell pepper, seeded and sliced thinly
1 small red onion, sliced and separated
Basil-Yogurt Spread:
1/4 cup nonfat yogurt
2 Tbsp. reduced-fat mayonnaise
1 Tbsp. additional fresh basil (1 tsp. dried)
1 tsp. lemon juice
4 whole wheat rolls (or other favorite bread)
Preheat oven to 450F. Blend vinegar, oil and basil. Add vegeta-

bles, tossing to coat. Place vegetables in roasting pan and cook, stirring occasionally, until tender and lightly browned, about 30 minutes.

Cool vegetables and whisk together ingredients for spread (recipe can be prepared ahead and refrigerated to this point). To assemble sandwiches, spread basil-yogurt mixture on your favorite bread—pita halves, sliced French baguettes or crusty rolls work well. Top with veggie mixture and serve.

Each of the 4 sandwiches contains 209 calories and 7 grams of fat.

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon dried basil
1 teaspoon mustard powder
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon rubbed sage
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 egg white
1/2 cup low fat yogurt
3 cups finely crushed fat-free soda crackers, about 40
2 whole chicken breasts, about 2 pounds, split and skinned

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Spray a cake rack and place it on a foil covered baking sheet. In a wide, shallow dish, combine the flour, basil, mustard, oregano, sage, thyme, cayenne, salt, and pepper. In another dish, with a fork, beat the egg white until frothy. Mix in the yogurt. Place the crushed crackers on a plate.

Dip the chicken in the seasoned flour, turning until completely coated. Cover with the yogurt mixture, then roll it in the cracker crumbs. Place the coated chicken on the prepared rack. Leave at least 1 inch between the pieces of chicken. Spray the coated chicken with cooking spray.

Bake the chicken for 45 minutes, or until it is golden and the juices run clear when a breast is pierced with a fork. This chicken is crunchy when served within one hour. It keeps, wrapped in foil or plastic, in the refrigerator for 2 days.

Each of the four servings contains 336 calories and 6 grams of fat.

"Something Different" is written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by cookbook author, Dana Jacobi, who also created the recipes for AICR's book, Stopping Cancer Before It Starts.

PEACH MELBA

1 1/4 cups sugar
4 fresh peaches, halved and pitted, or 20-ounce bag frozen unsweetened sliced peaches
1 tsp. vanilla
1 pint fresh raspberries or 12-ounce bag frozen unsweetened raspberries
1 pint low-fat vanilla ice cream

In a deep saucepan, combine 1 cup of the sugar with 2 cups water. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer 3-5 minutes to thicken the syrup slightly. Add the peaches, cut side down. When the peaches are still firm, about 3 minutes, remove the pot from the heat. Add the vanilla.

Cool the fruit in the syrup. If using fresh peaches, lift the skins from the fruit. The peaches can sit in the syrup for up to 2 days, refrigerated in a closed container.

Puree the berries in a food processor. Strain the puree through a sieve; there should be about 1 cup. Mix in 1/4 cup of the peach syrup. Add up to 1/4 cup of the remaining sugar, according to taste.

To serve, with a slotted spoon, lift a peach half from the syrup. Place it, cut side up, in an individual dessert dish or shallow bowl. Top with a scoop of the ice cream. Place a second peach half, cut side down, on top of the ice cream. Pour over a quarter cup of the raspberry sauce. If using sliced peaches, start with the scoop of ice cream. Arrange a quarter of the peaches over and around the ice cream in each bowl and top with the raspberry sauce. Repeat to make four servings. Serve immediately.

(Note: Save the syrup to pour over strawberries and other fresh fruit and to sweeten iced tea.)

Each of the four servings contains approximately 230 calories and 2 grams of fat.

JAPANESE RADISH AND CARROT SALAD

1/2 pound daikon radish, about 7 inches x 1-1/2 inches, peeled, or 1 bunch icicle or red radishes
2 small carrots
1/4 cup rice vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 Kirby or pickling cucumber
1 scallion, green part only

Cut the radish or radishes into the thinnest possible slices, using a vegetable slicer or very sharp knife. Place them in a plastic container with a lid, or in a self-sealing plastic bag.

Cut the carrots diagonally into the thinnest possible slices. Add them to the radish.

Add the rice vinegar, sugar and salt to the vegetables. Pour in 1/4 cup water. Seal the container and shake until the sugar is dissolved. Refrigerate 2-4 hours.

Peel the cucumber. Halve it lengthwise and seed it. Cut the cucumber lengthwise into the thinnest possible slices. Cut these crosswise, making 1-1/2 inch strips. Add to the pickled radish mixture. Shake with the dressing.

Drain off the dressing. Arrange the salad in a serving dish. Cut the scallion into 1-1/2 inch-long pieces. Cut these lengthwise into fine strips. Sprinkle the scallion over the salad. Serve chilled or at room temperature. This salad should be served the day it is made.

Each of the four servings contains 49 calories and less than 1 gram of fat.

AHMED'S STUFFED CABBAGE

1 large bunch cilantro
1 medium bunch dill
1 small bunch flat-leaf parsley
2 1/2 cups cooked white rice
3 tablespoons canola oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 head Savoy cabbage, about 2 pounds
1 tablespoon dehydrated chicken or vegetable broth, or 2 bouillon cubes

Boil a large pot of water. Remove the tough lower stems from the cilantro. Measure 5 loosely packed cups of the cilantro. Place them in the bowl of a food processor. Add similarly trimmed, 2 loosely packed cups dill and 1 loosely packed cup parsley. Pulse until the herbs are finely chopped. Transfer the herbs to a large bowl; there should be about 2 1/2 cups. Add the rice, fluffing it with a fork to separate the grains.

Heat the oil in a medium skillet over medium-high heat. Sauté the onion until it is translucent, 4-5 minutes. Add the onion to the rice mixture. Mix in the cumin and pepper until everything is well combined.

Remove the tough outer leaves

of the cabbage. Use 3-4 of the least blemished ones, torn into pieces, to line the bottom of a small Dutch oven. With a sharp knife, core the cabbage. Place it, core side up, in the pot of boiling water. Turn off the heat. Using tongs and a fork, remove the softened leaves from the cabbage, one by one. Blot the leaves dry.

Cut off the cupped bottom of each leaf, slicing across it 1 inch above the tip. Trim the back spine off leaves measuring up to 5 inches across, so each leaf is supple. Halve larger leaves vertically, cutting to one side of the center spine. Cut away the thick part of the spine.

Place 1 tablespoon of the filling in the center, 1 inch up from the bottom of a leaf. Fold up the bottom to cover the filling. Fold in the curved side of the leaf. Roll the leaf up. Place it in the Dutch oven. Repeat, arranging the rolled leaves in 2 tightly packed layers.

Sprinkle the dry broth over the cabbage or crumble the bouillon cubes over them. Pour in 3/4 cup water. Cover the pot with aluminum foil. Place the pot cover over the foil. Bring the pot to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce the heat and simmer gently 20 minutes. Remove the foil. Continue cooking, uncovered, until the cabbage is tender and most of the liquid has evaporated, 20-30 minutes. Let sit 30 minutes before serving, or cool and serve at room temperature.

Each of the four servings contains 351 calories and 11 grams of fat.

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The Floyd County Times BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

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Samaritan Hospital is the first hospital in central and eastern Kentucky to offer a nonsurgical, microwave treatment for enlarged prostate disease. The treatment is called Prostatron® Transurethral Microwave Thermotherapy (TUMT). Prostatron is the only medical device approved by the FDA for treatment of both symptoms and obstruction caused by non-cancerous enlarged prostate disease, a condition known as benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH). BPH is estimated to affect half of all men over age 60.

FDA approved in May of 1996, the Prostatron uses microwave energy to safely eliminate excess prostate cells thereby relieving BPH symptoms such as the need to urinate frequently, hesitancy or urgency. The treatment's built-in cooling system circulates water within a catheter containing the microwave antenna, thus protecting adjacent tissue from excessive tem-

peratures. Throughout the treatment, a fiberoptic thermosensor continuously monitors the treatment temperature for safety. Performed in an outpatient setting, the single session procedure requires no anesthesia and takes approximately one hour.

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BPH is the enlargement of the prostate gland, which causes urinary problems in at least 50 percent of men over age 60—some 20 million men in the United States. Increasingly common as men age, excess cell growth in the prostate gland squeezes the urethra, causing a

variety of urinary symptoms, including increased frequency, urgency and straining to urinate. The condition may cause considerable discomfort and diminish one's quality of life.

For more information, visit the Samaritan Hospital web site at www.SamaritanHospital.com. To find a urologist near you or to receive a patient information package and video, call 800-290-6826.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Attorneys cited

Two Pikeville attorneys were recognized as Distinguished Life Fellows of the Kentucky Bar Association during the KBA annual awards banquet recently in Louisville.

Charles J. Baird and John H. Baird were recognized for their success in the practice of law, their willingness to contribute to charitable endeavors related to the law, and their contribution to the mission of the Kentucky Bar Foundation, which seeks to educate the public and to ensure fair administration of justice in the state.

Charles Baird, a graduate of Transylvania University and the University of Kentucky College of Law, was admitted to the Kentucky Bar in 1975. John H. Baird, who was admitted in 1971, is a graduate of Morehead State University and the University of Louisville Louis D. Brandeis School of Law. Both are partners in the law firm of Baird, Baird, Baird and Jones.

erning the practice of law in Kentucky.

Combs was sworn in by Chief Justice Joseph E. Lambert at a ceremony in Louisville on June 18. His term becomes effective July 1, and continues through June 30, 2001.

Combs is the senior partner at Combs & Combs, P.S.C., the same law firm in which his father, Donald Combs, practiced in Pikeville. He practices with his brothers, Steven D. Combs and Robert P. Combs.

Combs received his BA from Transylvania University in 1979, and JD from the University of Kentucky in 1982. He was admitted to practice law in 1982, served as a Law Clerk to the Supreme Court of Kentucky, and returned to practice law in Pikeville in 1983.

With a history of service to the bar, Combs has served the Kentucky Bar Association as the 7th District Representative of the KBA Young Lawyers Section; as a member of the KBA House of Delegates; a member of the KBA Lawyer Professionalism Committee; and, most recently, as a member of the KBA's Continuing Legal Education Commission.

Joins Matriks

John M. Jones has joined Matriks Management, PSC, an Ashland-based oil and gas management and engineering consulting firm, as a GIS/CAD specialist. He is a graduate of Kentucky Tech and has nearly 20 years of experience in the oil, gas and coal industry, having worked for Ashland Coal (Arch Coal), Ashland Exploration, Inc. and Cabletron Systems Inc., a supplier of computer networking equipment. At Matriks, Jones will provide mapping, autocad, and GIS services to clients.

Elected to represent Supreme Court

Donald H. Combs of Pikeville has been elected to represent the 7th Supreme Court District on the Kentucky Bar Association's Board of Governors.

The Kentucky Bar Association, an agency of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, is the unified professional and regulatory association gov-

Career fair is a great success

Area Pike County business leaders helped to make job market awareness an interesting endeavor for Kentucky College of Business students. Twenty business leaders volunteered time to attend a free community service event, which assisted both students and graduates with job hunting tips and employment opportunities.

This campus-based event takes place twice a year. The first session is held for the Spring/Summer and the second for the Fall/Winter quarters. Each year community involvement builds with local business people adding to the success of graduates who are seeking employment opportunities in the Pike County area.

The Kentucky College of Business Career Center organized the event, which had more than 85 visitors to booth sites throughout the campus. Students gained job-hunting tips, business requirements for employment, job availability notices, and resume acceptance from those companies who were represented. A reception immediately followed for all participants to the Career Fair.

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SHEILA CROCKETT 886-0740	

GREAT LOCATION JUST MINUTES FROM PRESTONSBURG—2-bedroom home on large lot. Carport, fireplace, hardwood floors, and more! \$49,521. H-103493

BANNER—Need lots of space? Here's a great home with 4-5 bedrooms. Has a large level lot with a super workshop! Convenient to Pikeville or Prestonsburg. Priced right at \$68,000. D-103516

WEST GARRETT—Perfect for the beginning homeowner. This home is well-maintained and would be great for rental property. \$22,500. R-103237

MASH FORK RD.—Beautiful brick home with 3 bdrms., 1 bath, large level lot. Sellers will leave refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, and dining table with chairs. Ready to move into! \$82,000. D-103504

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—This 4-5 bedroom, 2-bath home is waiting for you. Lots of windows for enjoying the beautiful sunshine. Convenient to Jenny Wiley State Park. T-103025

McDOWELL/FRASURE'S CREEK—Bring the kids! This 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home has a large fenced yard in a quiet neighborhood. \$80,000. D-103525

LOTS & LAND
MTN. PARKWAY/WOODLAND HILLS—Convenient, close to town. Residential lot. 1.55 acres. \$19,900. L-102661
JENNY'S CREEK—5 acres out of flood plain. Several house sites. M-101625
REDUCED—COMMERCIAL LAND ON RT. 23 AT STANVILLE. 2+ acres level land with endless possibilities. Was \$225,000, now \$150,000. L-102413
DWALE—100x125 lot. Go to first set of railroad tracks. Go over tracks. First blacktop road to the right. Go to end of street, property on left. Sign posted. T-103286
CENTURY 21 American Way Realty "Tour of Homes". PREVIEW OUR PROPERTIES ON WYMT (CHANNEL 57, HAZARD). Every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 45 current listings of residences, commercial and recreational properties, and lots and acreage will be presented for your review. Call our local office to see how you can get your property on TV.
Celebrating Our 15th Year In Business
Serving the area with Honest, Dependable Service.

Vanan joins practice

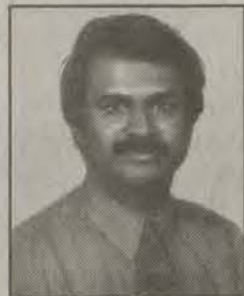
Dr. S. A. Vanan, M.D., has joined the medical practice of Dr. Elvis Thompson in Pikeville. Dr. Vanan is board eligible in otolaryngology, specializing in the care of the ears, nose and throat for adults and children. He has staff privileges at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

A graduate of Madras Medical College in India, Dr. Vanan continued his otolaryngology training by completing residencies in both England and Canada. He also completed a surgery residency at ET State

University and JHQ College of in Johnson City, Tennessee. While in Memphis, Tennessee, he obtained a research fellowship in pediatric otolaryngology.

Dr. Vanan and his wife, Santhosh, have two daughters, Madhumitha and Bhauna. The family resides in Pikeville.

Dr. Vanan's office is located in the Professional Associates Building in Pikeville and is accepting new patients. He may be reached by calling (606) 432-0111.



Dr. S. A. Vanan

Retirement announced

After more than fourteen years of service, Richard G. Wood announced his retirement from Kentucky College of Business on Thursday, June 17. His effective retirement date is October 15, though he will remain a member of the Board of Directors. Wood became president and chief operating officer of the college in April 1985, succeeding Joseph E. Hum.

Recognizing the changing needs of the business community, Richard Wood was the pro-active force behind the addition of the Louisville campus in September of 1991, as well as the relocation of the Richmond, Pikeville, and Florence campuses to their larger, updated facilities. Kentucky College of Business remains the largest multi-campus system of junior colleges of

business in Kentucky.

Wood is a graduate of the University of Maine with a degree in economics and the United States International University in San

Diego with a MA in human behavior. He served 21 years in the U.S. Navy attaining rank of Commander, and served several tours in Vietnam as an Aircraft Carrier Attack Pilot, flying 270 combat missions aboard seven different carriers.

When asked what he is most proud of among his many accomplishments, he states "I've helped change peoples lives. I feel proud to know I've helped to better Kentucky's communities, by ensuring that Kentucky College of Business provides the education necessary to get a worthwhile career."



Richard G. Wood

RE/MAX Action Team
886-3700
1-888-886-3700
www.remax-actionteam-ky.com

NEW LISTING
WHEELWRIGHT - Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath older home with recent improvements. Garage & outbuilding. \$34,900 Call Sandy.

NEW LISTING
MARTIN - Approximately 20 acres total with approximately 200' road frontage. Call for more details. \$90,000 Call Lynette.

NEW LISTING
BANNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with garage and large lot, just off U.S. 23 at Maplewood Village. \$86,500 Call Jo.

PRESTONSBURG - Great contemporary home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice lot! \$189,000 (103429) Call Trent.

AUXIER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large yard, deck, porch, and an oversized 2 car garage. \$60,000 (103016) Call Lynette.

MARTIN - 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage and storage bldg. \$115,000 (103395) Call Jo.

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1999 AT 1:00 P.M.
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
HOUSE AND 10 ACRES M/L LOCATED ON STONE COAL CREEK OF RIGHT BEAVER NEAR GARRETT IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

This is a three bedroom framed home on private water and private sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, utility room and one bath. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.
The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$15,300.00.
Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 15, 1999, at 1:00 p.m., at the property site, on Stone Coal Creek of Right Beaver, near Garrett, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$38,485.26 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$22,176.00, plus interest in the amount of \$3,854.23 as of November 19, 1998, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$9.8690 per day from November 19, 1998, until the date of Judgement, plus interest to the date of Judgement amount (principal plus interest to the date of judgment) at the rate of 4.545% computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 98-464, on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on January 7, 1999, in the case of United States of America vs. Chris Patton and Sheila Patton, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:
A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Stone Coal Creek of Right Beaver, containing 10 acres more or less, being particularly described as follows:
Starting at an iron stake on the west end at the corner of Tessey Campbell and Gary Turner's line; thence running east to an iron stake; thence running north east to an iron stake; thence running east to road; thence running south with road to a marked tree; thence running east to line marked by fence; thence running south with fence to top of hill; thence running 250 feet to stake; thence running north down the hill with Tessey Campbell's line to the beginning corner. Grantors herein also convey a 16 feet wide perpetual right-of-way easement for ingress and egress to the above described property.
Also being the same property conveyed by deed dated April 20, 1989, recorded in Deed Book 326, Page 678, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 5.375% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgement. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.
This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants, and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendants, reflecting the right of the defendants, to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530).
Inquiries should be directed to:
THOMAS W. KEETH
Community Development Manager
Rural Development
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Telephone: (606) 886-9545

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

DEADLINES: WEDNESDAY PAPER, NOON MONDAY - FRIDAY PAPER, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. - SHOPPER, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.



RATES:
\$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum for Wed. and Fri.
Paper. .25 per line, 4 lines minimum for Shopper if purchased with Wed. and Fri. Shopper only: \$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum.

Contact Jenny at extension #14 or Sandra at extension #15 at:

(606) 886-8506



FAX US YOUR AD: (606) 886-3603 **24 HOURS**

The Prestonsburg and Floyd County Rental Assistance Programs are seeking interested property owners to participate in this rental assistance program.

The Rental Assistance Program assists eligible families with rental payments to landlords in the private market.

For more information, call:
Judy Flanery, Coordinator
886-1235, Ext. 2

We do business in accordance with Fair Housing Law

Trus Joist MacMillan
A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

Buying Standing Timber

Lump sum payment before any logging is done.
Logging supervised by a Trus Joist MacMillan Forester to ensure Best Management Practices.

Seeking tracts of 75+ acres.
(606) 438-4206
(606) 785-5638, evenings

Employment Opportunity

The Eastern "KY Works" Program is seeking to employ an "Employment Retention Specialist" to work as a liaison between local employers and the local Community Based Services office in Pike County. Applicants must have mediation skills, be able to accommodate flexible work schedule and the capacity to assist clients toward job retention. Bachelors degree in human services related field or appropriate work experience required.

Send resumes to Big Sandy A.D.D., Attn: Irene England, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Deadline for resume is July 9, 1999.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Space located in the Coal Building at Martin, Kentucky. Available immediately. 1100 square feet. Previously occupied as medical offices. Will remodel to suit lease. Call 606-886-6476, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sales People Wanted:

Maggards Furniture is looking for experienced home furnishing sales people with a proven track record for providing a friendly, helpful and valuable service to their customers.

Maggards Furniture offers Furniture, Appliances and TV's at the Lowest Prices Guaranteed, *Free Delivery Service* and our Free Warranty Advantage* (See store for details). Maggards has a store in Apple Tree Plaza, Paintsville and at Harold, near Pikeville, plus a Clearance Center Store on Court Street in Downtown Paintsville.

Sales income opportunities typically range from \$20,000-\$35,000 with an hourly base pay as a draw against commission. Maggards offers a Retirement Plan, Health Insurance, Paid Vacation & Holidays plus additional incentive pay.

Send resume to: Maggards Furniture, 237 Court Street, Paintsville, Ky. 41240. Please enclose details of your prior accomplishments that prove you are a leader in your field. For example: areas of product knowledge, training obtained and sales goal achievements.

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

FOR SALE

Autos For Sale

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX: Automatic, am/fm Cassette, 2 new tires, navy blue. Excellent condition & maintenance history. 138K. 886-6433.

1997 GMC JIMMY: 48K, sunroof, CD player, power windows, loaded. Take over payment and small down payment. Call 886-9431 after 5 pm.

Seized cars from \$500. Sport, Luxury, & Economy Cars, Trucks, 4x4's Utility & more. For current listings call 1-800-311-5048 Ext. 1183.

Factory Wheels, Alloy, Rally, Steel. Buy, Sell. Acker wheel 1-800-994-3357. Worlds most complete inventory. www.acker-wheel.com

JULY 18, 1999. Porsche Swap Meet: 8 am - 4 pm. Tweeks annual event has moved to new facilities in Effingham, IL. Call 888-4TWEEEKS (489-3357) for complete information.

CARS \$100, \$500 & UP. POLICE IMPOUNDS. Honda's, Toyota's, Chevys, Jeeps, and Sport utilities. Call Now! 800-772-7470, EXT. 7832.

\$500 CARS FROM \$500!!! Buy police impounds & repos. For listings CALL NOW! 1-800-319-3323 x2156.

'92 PONTIAC FIRE-BIRD SE Conv. Minor body damage, engine/trans. excellent, drives great. Book \$6,150/ Sell \$4,000 (as is), 886-0603 or see at 141 Short St., P-burg.

FOR SALE: 1987 Buick Electra Estate wagon. Real good condition. High mileage \$775. 886-3721.

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford Mustang GT 5.0 5 speed, black, tinted windows, new interior, excellent condition. Sharp \$6,500. Phone 886-2107 anytime or 874-4018.

1995 TOYOTA TERCEL: Automatic & air. 358-9695.

FOR SALE: 1989 Lebaron Convertible, blue. Runs great. Needs nothing 114.00 miles. \$2,000. Call 886-8648.

SEIZED CARS: From \$500. Sport, luxury & economy cars, Trucks, 4x4's utility & more. For current listings, call 1-800-311-5048 x 2753.

Boats For Sale

KAWASAKI JET SKI: 900ZXI, less than 100 hrs of use. Excellent condition. Asking pay off \$4,800. Includes trailer, cover and two adult life jackets. Call 478-1170 evenings.

18 FT., 302 IN-BOARD MOTOR: Asking \$2,500. 285-9368, ask for Judy or Ray.

SKI BOAT & TRAILER: 16 feet Checkmate with Johnson 4 hp engine, good condition. \$4,500. Call Ned Pillarsdorf at 886-6090 or 886-9645.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Freezer, chest style, 14.8 cubic feet, like brand new. 886-8379.

COMPLETE SET-UP OF RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Priced to sell. Call 886-9446 or 886-6843.

FOR SALE: New 4 piece queen size bedroom suit. \$500, and New Simmons mattress and box spring. \$250. Almost new dinnette set and hutch, \$500. New Danlectro guitar. \$225. 3 piece glass coffee and end tables \$100. Diamond rings, prices negotiable. Call 606-377-2086.

FULLY LOADED PENTIUM COMPUTERS. Poor Credit OK! 1-800-520-6364.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint washer & dryer. Excellent condition with warranty. 874-2750.

PRIMESTAR: FREE DIRECTV summer promotion call for details, 888-265-2123.

FOR SALE: Stove fixtures, coin operated crane - toy machine & video games. 437-9100.

For Sale or Lease

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Entire print shop equipment. Includes 2 sheet-fed presses, with all equipment needed for entire print shop. Owner retiring. Call 606-874-2973.

Motorcycles / ATVS For Sale

HONDA 300 ATV: Take over payments, small down payment. Rode average 6 times. 886-9431 after 5 pm.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Furniture, used appliances, living/bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more!
Call 874-9790.

ANTIQUES: Fainting Couch, Oak China Cabinet, Lions Paw pedestal dining table, oak wash stand, Hoosier type kitchen cabinet, cane bottom chairs. See at Beaver Creek Mercantile, Hwy 122 beside Printer Post Office or call 285-9650.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER: New and used furniture: antiques, living room suits, bedroom suits, dining room suits, curio cabinets, mattresses, and appliances. Route 122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lots For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE: 30 Acre Hollow. 2 acre bottom. Located at Harold. 478-4490.

FOR SALE: 1-1/2 acre lot. At Valley View Estates, Langley. Located 1 mile from Rt. 80. Beautiful view, must sell due to illness in family. \$24,500. 358-2866.

Mobile Homes For Sale

CRUM'S MOBILE HOME MOVING SERVICE & Kentucky Mobile Home Dealer. Repo and used trailers. Financing Available. 886-6665 Fax 889-9662.

WHITE HALL MOBILE HOMES

Hwy. 15 By-Pass HAZARD WINNER OF FLEETWOOD'S CUSTOMER SATISFACTION AWARD! Fleetwood's ONLY sales center for the Hazard area.

Now open, New multi section center.
2 Bedroom: \$142/month
3 Bedroom: \$146/month
16 x 80, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$167/month.
Multi-section, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Less than \$200/month.

All our homes have a one - five year WARRANTY.

Come by and register for door prizes.

EASTERN KY'S 'HOME TEAM' FOR 33 YEARS.

TEAM WORK

Carpenter Needed
High volume trucking company needs experienced skilled or semi-skilled carpenter to start work full-time immediately with company construction crew. Must be willing to travel within 6-state area. Company benefits and 401(k) plan included. All expenses paid. Employment physical required.
Send Resumé to:
David Hall
P.O. Box 1370
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
EOE and Drug Free Company

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES

Hwy. 80, Hazard 606-378-3143 or 1-800-510-7064
Double Wide Sales 28x70 was \$47,700, now \$39,900. 28x64 was \$45,000, now \$37,900. 28x52 was \$32,000, now \$27,900. 28x40 was \$25,995, now \$23,900. We have 14x70, 3 BR, 2 BA, \$14,900. 16x80 \$23,500.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; Realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

Real Estate For Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Paintsville—The price is right! The time is right— to own your own business. The clothing boutique equipped with inventory and racks can be a great investment for only \$45,000, 103639. First Choice Real Estate. 788-1492.

3-1/2 ACRES of hill - side property with house seat 90x120, includes sewage, power & water. .8 mile up Prater Creek Rd. For more information call 874-0100.

HOMES FROM \$5000. Foreclosed and repossessed. No or low down payment. Credit trouble OK. For current listing call 1-800-311-5048, ext 3865.

NEW ALLEN: 50x100 lot with 2 sm. buildings, and mobile home. Excellent location across from new post office. Investment/Rental Property. Call 874-8978 or 606-744-9149.

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Established restaurant business ready for a new owner. Located in downtown Paintsville. Put your own ideas to work and be your own boss for only \$25,000.

FOR SALE: Marina on Lake Cumberland. Call Nancy at 606-528-0913.

FOR SALE: 5 BR, two story cedar house in Allen. 874-2289.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wheelwright, KY. 2-story brick, wrap around porch, located on 1/2 acre, fenced yard, 3,000 sq. ft., all oak floors & base boards, 4 fireplaces & forced air furnace, storm doors & windows. 1-1/2 BA, large living & dining rooms, all rooms down stairs carpeted & draped, city water & gas, needs minor repairs. Asking \$27,500 cash OBO or \$5,000 down & \$300 monthly payments, 8% interest. Out of town owners. 407-953-DAYS or 407-952-6956 nights.

Attention Builders and Homeowners!

East Ky. Metal is now manufacturing roofing and siding in Prestonsburg, KY.

Orders custom cut to the inch. Metal trims, doors, screws and insulation.

East Ky. Metal
3095 S. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg (next to East Ky. Roof Truss Co.)
606-889-9609 or 606-886-9563

FOR LEASE
1500 sq. ft. Office/Warehouse Space on U.S. 23
Call 478-9593 or 874-9033

Job Opportunity

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and busboys. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals and uniforms.

Apply in person, only!

No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only

DIRECTOR OF REIMBURSEMENT

Big Sandy Health Care has an immediate opening for a Director of Reimbursement. The position reports to the CFO.

The selected individual will plan and direct the reimbursement functions within a primary care setting, including responsibility for the day-to-day operations of the billing and collection functions. This individual must have strong reimbursement and payer relations experience and knowledge of CPT & HCPCS coding and collection procedures.

Qualified candidates will have ten years of reimbursement or business office experience in a health care setting. An associate or bachelors degree is preferred. Individuals with an equivalent combination of clinical or technical training and the required minimum reimbursement or business office experience may qualify. Strong communication and problem solving skills are necessary.

Salary will be commensurate with experience, credentials and professional capabilities.

To express interest, please forward resumé to:

Human Resources
Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.
1709 KY Route 321, Suite 3
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hitchcock Repair Service
 Repair • Installation • Parts

- Air Conditioners
- Refrigerators
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- Dryers
- Compactors
- Microwaves
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WARRANTY FOR MOST MAJOR BRANDS
 • Parts in stock •
 FAST SERVICE ON PARTS ORDERED.
886-1473

HOUSE FOR SALE: Near Highland's Regional Medical Center. Call 358-0239.

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE + 5 ACRES FOR LEASE: 3 BR, 1 BA, 1400 sq. ft. + screen porch. Move-in condition. **MARTIN.** \$69,900. 285-3004 or (606)273-2246.

APPROX. 1 ACRE OF LAND with 14x70 mobile home. 3 BR, 2 BA, A/C, large deck. Call 886-1955.

HOMES FROM \$5,000: Forclosed and repossessed. No or low down payment. Credit trouble O.K. For current listings, call 1-800-311-5048 x 3908.

FOR RENT

For Lease

Office/Retail Space For Rent

FOR RENT ON NORTH LAKE approximately 3,500 sq. ft. of office or retail space. Call: 606-789-9783.

Commercial Property For Lease

FOR LEASE: 7,000 sq. ft. hollow block building. Located on new US 23 between Paintsville and Prestonsburg. Central heat/air. 606-789-3904.

FOR RENT: Allen 2 BR furnished apt. central heat/air. No pets. 874-9052 after 5.

FOR RENT: Near Jenny Wiley Park at Prestonsburg. Ideal for transit worker, extra clean, roomy, furnished apt. \$350/month. 606-886-1447.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 BR, carpet, paneled, central heat & air, 2 car garage. No Pets. \$450/month, \$450 deposit. 60 S. Evergreen, Lancer Addition, P-burg, KY. 886-6358

Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BR., 2 BA, DOUBLE WIDE: 6 miles from Prestonsburg, off Mountain Parkway, reference & deposit required. \$400 month + utilities. Call 886-8258.

TRAILOR FOR RENT: H U D accepted. Located on Prater Creek. 874-8614

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom doublewide, located on Orchard Br. of Prater Creek, \$400 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 874-0309.

NICE 2 BR MOBILE HOME: Remodeled inside. \$250/month. 886-7032.

FOR RENT: Trailer with air conditioner. 2 minutes from Betsy Layne High School. \$250/month. Plus utilities. 478-1410.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator, on US. 23, between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Also mobile home for sale. Call 886-9007.

1 BR FURNISHED APT.: Located at McDowell. \$225 plus utilities and security deposit. HUD accepted. No pets. 377-6881.

NEW 2 BR APTS. & new 1 BR cottages. 12 miles north of Pikeville & 16 miles south of Prestonsburg in quiet, safe, secluded area. W/D hook-up, Kit, appl. incl. In ground pool. Days 478-8000, day & night 437-7661, www.mel-lowbrook.com

2 BR APT. FOR RENT: On Ky #3 at Auxier Heights near Thunder Ridge Race Track. Call after 5 pm, 886-3552.

3 BR, 1-1/2 BA duplex conveniently located between Paintsville & P-burg. Richmond Hill Est. \$450 + utilities & sec. dep. 789-3998.

NICE 2 BR TOWNHOUSE APT. Stove, refrigerator, central heat/air, W/D hookup, city limits. \$400/month plus utilities, deposit \$375, one year lease. No pets. 886-6551 or 237-4758.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 BR apts. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. \$400 plus deposit. Call 285-0650.

R & L APARTMENTS. Under new management: We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 606-339-7726 or 886-2797.

AFFORDABLE APARTMENTS Available Immediately **Park Place Apartments** Peaceful setting on Middle Creek. Call Carlene, 886-0039. *Equal Housing Opportunity*

Houses For Rent

3 BR HOUSE AT HUEYSVILLE: HUD accepted. Call between 8 am - 8 pm. 358-4228.

HOUSE FOR RENT in level. 3 BR, central heat & air. \$450 month plus utilities and deposit. 285-0900 or 874-9052.

HOUSE FOR RENT: In Prestonsburg. 2 BR fenced backyard. \$450 + utilities. Deposit required. 886-9406 or 886-6448.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for low and very low income people who are elderly or mobility impaired, at Highland Terrace Apartments in Prestonsburg, from 8:00 a.m. to noon, or from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. (closed Wednesday afternoons), or call (606) 886-1925, (TDD: 1-800-247-2510).

Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin, age, familial status or handicap. E.O.E.

POOLS, POOLS, POOLS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

15' Round \$799.00
 18' Round \$899.00

Includes: Sand Filter, Pump, Ladder, Skimmer, Vacuum System & Installation Video, 50 Year Wall & Frame Warranty Other Styles & Sizes Available!

HOLIDAY POOLS INC.
 2973 PIEDMONT RD. • HUNTINGTON, WV • 429-4788
 M-F 9:30-5:00 • 9:30-2:00 SAT.

ALL SIZES INGROUND POOLS IN STOCK

WANTED: Nice 3/4 BR, 2BA home to lease or rent in the Johnson, Floyd county area. Must be convenient to Prestonsburg. 889-0084.

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE: 100x36, can be finished to your specs. Can lease part or all. Located at Eastern. 358-9142.

Storage Space For Rent

G&B STORAGE RENTALS Located on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

EMMA STORAGE UNITS: Unit sizes, 6x6 or 10x12, parking for boats ore campers. Call Kenneth Leslie, 874-9430.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

1 & 2 BR APTS: Newly decorated, totally furnished. Util. paid, except gas. Dep. & ref. req. Call M. S. at 349-5135 or 349-7285 & leave message.

2 SPACIOUS APARTMENTS with a great view of the valley. Very reasonable. 478-4490.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
 U.S. 321 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
 from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We are **Colorama**, a leading home furnishings rental purchase company. We are seeking driven, career-minded individuals. Our excellent compensation package includes: attractive base pay, bonus program, paid vacations and holidays, health benefits and 401k.

Apply in person at:
COLORAMA RENTAL CENTER
 Glynview Plaza
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY MARKETPLACE

America's Nationwide Classified Market With Over 10 Million Readers

AUTOMOTIVE

CARS \$100, \$500 & UP. POLICE IMPOUND. Honda's, Toyota's, Chevys, Jeeps, Sport Utilities. Call Now! 800-772-7470, ext. 7833

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LET THE GOVERNMENT START YOUR BUSINESS. Grants, Loans, work-at-home programs, HUD Tracer \$800 wk, Free business incorporation, Free Merchant Account-accept credit cards, Free check software-accept checks ph/fx/e-mail. 202-298-0526 FOD 703-904-7770, doc#413, www.capitalpublications.com Send SASE to: Government Publications, 1025 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 1012, Dept. C R, Washington D.C. 20036.

MEDICAL BILLER

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\$600.00 WEEKLY SALARY processing mail from home. No experience necessary. FT/PT. Genuine opportunity. Free supplies. Rush SASE: Shelton Associates, 3013 South Wolf Road, PMB #200, Westchester, IL 60154

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 15' x 24' Pool
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Consider joining our established team for this position. We offer a highly competitive compensation package that includes outstanding benefits. For immediate consideration, forward your resumé to the following address:

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Employment Opportunity

The Floyd County Times is now accepting applications for part-time home delivery drivers, in and out of Floyd County.

Must have a valid driver's license, proof of insurance, and dependable transportation. Three days per week.

Apply at **The Times Office**
 363 S. Central Ave
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Are you **WORKING** more than **50** hours a week plus or 2 jobs for **LESS** THAN **\$30-40,000** yearly?

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Please refer to ad #036—Equal Opportunity Employer

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ALSO NICE 1BR FURNISHED, UPSTAIRS APT.: All utilities paid including TV. \$425/month + \$300 deposit. 886-2670.

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SAM-AN-TONIOS is looking for the next rising star. Now hiring Sales People, Production Cooks, Food Servers, and more. Salary from \$6-\$12/hourly, depending on experience and ability. Apply in person at our Prestonsburg location between 9:00-11:30 am or 1:00-5:00 pm, 7 days a week.

Help Wanted

COURT ABSTRACTOR: Great opportunity to earn extra income, to be your own boss, set your own hours and be identified with a nationally known corporation. Be a part-time independent contractor gathering information on tax liens and judgements in surrounding counties. Send resume to: 14,000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 4,000, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73134 Attn: Tiffany

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WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/HR. INC. BENEFITS. GAME WARDENS, SECURITY, MAINTENANCE, PARK RANGERS. NO EXP NEEDED. FOR APP. AND EXAM INFO, CALL 1-800-813-3585, EXT #4211. 8AM- 9PM, 7 DAYS fds, inc.

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CONSIDER AMERICORPS

The Appalachian Self-Sufficiency Program-- An Americorps Project seeks individuals with a minimum of High School Diploma/GED, College Preferred, to serve as volunteers in its program. A small living allowance is provided together with an Educational Award for those who complete 1700 hours of service. Good written and oral communication skills and problem-solving skills are required along with a team player. Attitude and a self-directed work ethic.

Duties of members require the following skills:
**One-on one mentoring of K-TAP participants to overcome barriers to employment.
**Ability to access and use local resources
**Computer skills in Data Base and Word Processing.
**Organizing and conducting issue-oriented community meetings.

Application packets may be picked up at The Big Sandy Area Development District office in Prestonsburg, or the local Department for Community-Based Services office or The Local Department for Employment Services office and returned to the same, no later than 4:00 p.m. on July 26, 1999.

The Big Sandy Area Development District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Small Family Owned Trucking Co. Needs experienced OTR drivers. Late model Peterbuilts. Health Ins. Flexible time off. Lots of miles. (Class A CDL/lyr) ARTIC COASTAL TRANSPORTS, INC. 1-800-654-0528.

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Wanted

WANTED: Baby-Boomers who want to reduce the symptoms of aging and harness the power of the internet in Home-Based Business, for information, free call 877-707-3377.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

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YARD SALE: JULY 6, 7, AND 8, at Mays Branch hollow behind Pizza Hut, first brick house on left, past subdivision.

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JIM'S CONCRETE SERVICE: Slabs, Patios, Sidewalks, Steps, Footers, Driveways. 16 yrs. exp. Free Estimates. Call Jim at 889-0805.

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MONEY PROBLEMS? We can help! Up to 100K. No fees! Low rates. Quick results. Call 1-877-746-9009.

FREE CASH NOWS from wealthy families unloading millions of dollars, to help minimize their taxes. Write Immediately: WINDFALLS, 847-A SECOND AVENUE. SUITE #350, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017.

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CREDIT PROBLEMS? VISA CARD - Guaranteed Approval - No Credit Check - 0 % A P R . Requirements: 18+, US Citizen, have Checking Account. Phone Approval. 1-800-737-0073. Issued by Merrick Bank, SLC, UT.

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FREE MONEY! It's True. Never Repay. Guaranteed. \$500-\$50,000. Debt consolidation, personal needs, business. 1-800-511-2640.

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TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

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TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, Topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. References furnished. Free estimates. Call 889-9630.

PERSONAL

When responding to Personal ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

1,000 MARRIAGABLE LADIES with Traditional Values. Loyalty-Honesty- Respect. FREE Info. 1-800-762-7525. www.soulmateconnection.net (CNHI/7-11-99/All)

MISC.

Miscellaneous

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GOT A CAMP-GROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIME-SHARE? We'll take it! America's most successful campground and timeshare resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International, 1-800-423-5967 24 hours.

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HOST FAMILIES NEEDED!! Exchange students from Germany, Japan, England, France, Russia, Brazil. Students arrive in August to attend local high schools. For further information, 1-800-765-4963.

Y2K FOOD STORAGE MADE EASY!! Feed YOUR Family for ONLY .89 cents a Meal. Delicious Tasting Emergency Food Supplies. Immediate Delivery. Call NOW for FREE Catalog - 800-330-8002.

INTERESTED IN WRITING POETRY? POETRY CONTEST \$48,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: International Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 11835, Owings Mills, MD. 21117 or enter online at www.poetry.com.

(2) STEEL BUILDINGS. Factory Liquidation 40 x 30 was \$9,970, sell \$3,470. 50 x 75 was \$19,600, sell \$8,900. (800)388-5314, Doug.

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EARN A LEGAL COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY, Bachelors, Masters, Doctorate, by correspondence based upon prior education and short study course. For FREE information booklet phone CAMBRIDGE STATE UNIVERSITY 1-800-964-8316.

Free

AVOID BANKRUPTCY! Free debt consolidation application with services. Fast help, we care about you! 1-800-517-3406.

FREE PALETTES: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will accept bids for the Wayland Senior Citizens Center, until Thursday, July 15, 1999, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. for the following:

One (1) 1999 Chevrolet 4WD 4-Door Base Tracker Hard Top

Bid specifications may be picked up at the office of the County Judge/Executive, Floyd County Courthouse, Room 9, 149 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court has the right to accept and/or reject any and/or all bids, and will award to the lowest and/or best bid.

Paul Hunt Thompson
Floyd County
Judge/Executive

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.

This is the final advertisement of the application. 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.

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 BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64, Box 915, Debord, Kentucky 41214, has applied for a Phase I bond release on permit No. 836-5340 Increment #3, with was last issued on 09/23/97. Increment #3 covers an area of approximately 3.50 acres of surface area and 65.00 acres of underground area, for a total permit acreage of 68.50 acres located 2.7 miles south of Odds in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 2.9 miles southwest from Daniel's Branch Road's junction with KY State Route 3 and located 0.4 miles north of Dick's Creek. The latitude is 37° 43' 16". The longitude is 82° 40' 02".

The bond now in effect for the permit is a Surety bond in the amount of \$ 1 1 , 5 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$11,500.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading, seeding and

mulching, completed in Spring 1999.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 08/24/99

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 08/30/99 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a public hearing or informal conference is received by 08/24/99.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and tree planting.

This is the final advertisement of the application. 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.

mulching, completed in Spring 1999.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 08/24/99

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 08/30/99 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a public hearing or informal conference is received by 08/24/99.

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 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.

SUBSCRIBE TO

The Floyd County Times
Call 886-8506 for details

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Prestonsburg is requesting sealed bids for the installation of blacktop and related activities in the city. The City will furnish the blacktop at the Mountain Enterprises plant and the successful bidder will transport and install. The bid items will be as follows:

1. Laying Asphalt \$ _____ per ton
2. Patching Asphalt \$ _____ per ton
3. Mileage for Hauling \$ _____ per ton mile
4. TAC (SSIH) \$ _____ per gallon
5. Primer L \$ _____ per gallon

Bids must be received by July 12, 1999, at 12 noon, at City Hall, 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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 conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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.

This is the final advertisement of this application. All comments, objections, and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within (30) days of this date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

James M. Hogsed, mailing address, P.O. Box 100, Melvin, Ky. 41650; Carl Hogsed Jr., mailing address 218 Walnut Hill Drive, Richmond, Ky. 40475; and Christopher T. Hall, mailing address 9711 Marydell Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40291, hereby declares their intention to apply for a retail beer and retail liquor by the package license no later than July 10, 1999. The business to be licensed will be located at RR 122, Box 100, Melvin, Ky. 41650, doing business as J&J Whiskey and Beer.

The owners; principal officers and directors; limited partners; or members are as follows:

- Partner, James M. Hogsed, of P.O. Box 100, Melvin, Ky. 41650
- Partner Carl Hogsed Jr., of 218 Walnut Hill Drive, Richmond, Ky. 40475
- Partner Christopher T. Hall, of 9711 Marydell Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40291

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Tr. A-2, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

LEGAL NOTICE

I have been appointed as Warning Order Attorney by the Circuit Court Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky, in Civil Action No. 99-CI-00158, now pending in the Floyd Circuit Court, Division No. II, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, styled:

Matewan National Bank
 Vs.
 Simon Kidd and Rosalyn Kidd, his wife; Chad Kidd;

Norma Mullins and Floyd County, Kentucky

The nature of this action is one to recover Judgement for an unpaid mortgage lien and/or to have property sold by the Floyd County Master Commissioner to satisfy lien. You are hereby warned and notified that you have twenty (20) days from and after July 5, 1999, in which to file an answer to the complaint. If you fail to do so, the relief demanded in the Complaint may be awarded to the Plaintiffs. This may be a matter for which you want to consult an attorney at law.

Hon. Arnold Turner Jr.
 Warning Order Attorney
 P.O. Box 388
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

(606) 886-8189
 (606) 886-2843

NOTICE

Notification is hereby given that Citizens National Bank, 620 Broadway, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has filed an application with the Comptroller

of the Currency on July 1, 1999, as specified in 12 CFR 5 for permission to close and relocate its branch at 106 Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky to Centrepointe, Fitzpatrick Way,

Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with licensing manager, Comptroller of the Currency, Southeastern District, Marquis One Tower, Suite 600, 245 Peach

Tree Center Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30303, within 15 days of the date of this publication.

July 7, 1999
 Citizens National Bank
 Paintsville, Kentucky

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TODAY.

When there's a call for selling your old items, call the Classifieds!

- Autos
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- Electronics
- Books
- Apparel
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- Furniture
- Tools
- Kitchenware
- Collectibles
- Musical Instruments
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OUR RATES ARE:

\$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum for Wednesday and Friday Paper. .25 per line, 4 lines minimum for Shopper if purchased with Wednesday and Friday. Shopper only: \$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum.

Border Ads: \$2.00 extra per Wednesday and Friday, \$1.00 per Shopper.
 Reverse Ads: \$3.00 extra per Wednesday and Friday, \$2.00 per Shopper.
 Attention Lines: \$0 extra per week.
 Centered/Bold Ads: \$0 extra per week.
 12 pt. Type: \$0 extra per week.
 14 pt. Type: \$0 extra per week.

Visa and MasterCard accepted over telephone or walk-in.
 Fax 606-886-3603

For a price quote, call
886-8506

The Floyd County Times

SELL



TOMORROW.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Prestonsburg is requesting sealed bids for the installation of sidewalks, curbs and walls and related activities in the city. The City will furnish the concrete, gravel fill, rebar and excavation. The successful bidder shall do all saw cutting, supervise excavation and tear out, furnish and install all forming, gravel fill, rebar and pour and finish concrete. The bid items will be as follows:

- 1. Sidewalks \$_____ per yard
- 2. Curbs & Walls \$_____ per yard

Bids must be received by July 12, 1999, at 12 noon, at City Hall, 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.