

June 18, 2000

Section

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Inside:

Local News

These kittens are available for adoption at the Floyd County Animal Shelter



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Sports



Helping Kids: Mentoring program helping kids to cope

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Lifestyles

A study in contrast



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Court discusses 911 tax

Jim Caldwell, chairman of the E-911 Advisory Committee and Executive Board, and Bill Dotson, Floyd County E-911 coordinator, made an appearance before the fiscal court Friday.

Current expenditures for E-911 are \$18,445.34 a month. The last recorded surcharge income for September 1996 was \$15,700.

The expenses will raise to \$20,645.34 with the addition of two workers to go into the Harold telephone exchange area.

Caldwell told the court expenditures, impending communication problems and technological changes in communications portended the rates should be set to take care of the system for the next eight years.

Thompson said the rates of 99 cents for residents and \$1.99 for businesses will be put before a workshop and then brought before the fiscal court.

Two Day Forecast...

Today: Partly sunny, refreshing. High: 82, Low: 64. Tomorrow: Sunshine; cloud mix. High: 84, Low: 62.

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm

Branham and Baker files for bankruptcy

by RANDELL RENO STAFF WRITER

After rumors of imminent failure, one local coal company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Friday.

Quaker Coal Company Inc. announced Friday that it filed a petition pursuant to Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code.

Subsequent filings were made for all of Quaker's subsidiaries which include Harrison Mining Corporation, Wyoming

Pocahontas Land Co., and Prestonsburg-based Branham and Baker Coal.

The release stated Quaker had been making "significant operational changes," i.e., the recent layoff of 230 workers from a Pike County mine, to improve the company's profitability.

Quaker plans to continue operations and supply efforts while continuing the

revamping of the business.

Owner and CEO Donn Chickering said in a statement, "The decision to file a Chapter 11 petition was made only after every other alternative for resolving the company's financial difficulties was exhausted."

Despite the layoff at the Pike County

mine and the company's current status, Chickering said further downsizing is not planned.

"At present, we do not foresee the need for any further significant work-force reductions or closings of operations," he said.

Quaker Coal Company Inc. sells coal, primarily in the domestic steam market, produced from mines in Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Getting their kicks...



Auxier resident and Prestonsburg High School graduate Russell Hager put on a demonstration of his martial arts skills for children at the Floyd County Library this week.

W'wright council blames troubles on city attorney

by WILLIE ELLIOTT STAFF WRITER

The Thursday night Wheelwright Commission meeting left several questions unanswered and saw barbs thrown at the city attorney and one unidentified city official.

With Mayor Marlee Samons not in attendance, Don "Booty" Hall took the role of mayor and jokingly said, "This seat feels pretty good."

City clerk Mary Ann Slone read ordinances amending budgets for fiscal year 1999-2000 and 2000-2001.

Don Hall said the city needs to check with its attorney, Tim Parker, and see if he can become more interested in the town's welfare.

"We are paying out checks to him and he ain't helping us a bit," Hall said about Parker's performance as city attorney.

Parker's name came up again when Elvie Wnek told the commission that she

holds a deed to a garage that was included in the sale of City Hall to David Hall.

Both Hall and Wnek have deeds which they allege prove that the same piece of property was sold to each of them.

Hall contends that the actual price paid for the property and the price listed on the deed are different and said that was against the law.

Wnek estimates that she has spent

about \$4,000 upgrading the garage. David Hall said he is allowing Wnek to continue using the garage, but added that the issue needs to be worked out.

A special meeting has been called for Tuesday to iron out this and other issues facing the commission.

"If people in Wheelwright are con-

(See COUNCIL, page three)

Court names center's board of directors

by RANDELL RENO STAFF WRITER

A much-needed community center will be coming to one local area soon. The Floyd Fiscal Court met in regular session Friday to approve the board of directors for the Floyd County Community Center.

The center, which will be located in Martin, will address problems like drug and alcohol abuse. Plans are for the center to double for events such as junior pro and AAU basketball.

The funds for the center, \$950,000 for purchase and renovation, \$450,000 operation in the second year, were made available by an act passed by

Kentucky lawmakers.

The center will serve both Right and Left Beaver Creek, the City of Martin, the Mud Creek area, and all of Floyd County, said members of the court.

The court accepted \$170,709 made available through federal funds to be used for homeowner rehabilitation. The funds will be distributed through the court and the LINKS program.

Every two years, funding is made available from HUD to the Kentucky Housing Authority for low-income families, said County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson.

(See COURT, page three)



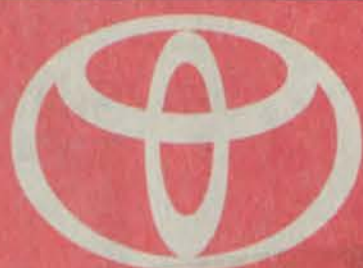
One of the subjects covered during May Valley Elementary's Jump Start Summer Camp was photography. Shown here are Sara Johnson (left) and Brittany Collins in a 35 mm photo taken by Zack Halbert.

photo by Zack Halbert

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Court

LINKS will apply for funding next year and the fiscal court will apply the following year to keep the flow of funds into the project coming, said Thompson.

The board members for the center are Mike Vance, Darvine Hamilton, Donna Samons, Roy Harlow and Joe Howard.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, a petition was presented from Harold residents in an attempt to remove the Pikeville Sportsman Gun Club from the area.

Residents said the range was at an inadequate distance away from residential homes to be safe. The club has devaluated the property and the noise has become a nuisance.

Shooting at the range is typically on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays according to the petition but could be at any time.

Residents were advised by County Attorney Keith Bartley that civil damages as well as county action could be taken up. Bartley advised that a statute of limitations was in force and residents seeking relief must act soon.

Thompson was presented a plaque from the residents of Bell Hall Branch. The community purchased the plaque in recognition of the court putting water on Bell Hall Branch.

"This is a surprise," said Thompson. "It's nice to get something like this on occasion."

In other news:
 • The court approved the disbursement of \$3,047.97 to the National Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Division of Abandoned Lands. The NREPC is conducting a groundwater study on Turkey Creek. According to Thompson that study

has possibly revealed some contamination in the area.

• The court approved a \$2,000 donation to the Floyd County Bicentennial Committee to be used in the coming 200th anniversary celebrations.

• The court approved the payment of \$64,868.75 by the Floyd County Kentucky Public Properties Corporation for Mountain Racing (Thunder Ridge).

• Three roads were placed into the county road system. Branham, Hollow at Wheelwright; The road is about 150 feet in length and 14 feet wide.

Dewey Ousley Road at Spurlock; The road is about 300 feet in length and 14 feet wide.

Layne Cemetery Road at Harold; The road is about 1000 feet in length and 14 feet wide.

• The court will be advertising bids for the following.

Sixty fire hydrants to be paid for by funds available from an Area Development fund.

The construction of a high wall at the McDowell senior citizens center. Conditions of the contract will be available Tuesday in the County Judge Executive's office.

A food supply contract will be re-advertised for fiscal year 2000-2001.

Bids for bridge materials and/or supplies will also be re-advertised.

• The court joined fiscal courts from Pike, Johnson, and Martin counties in approving the name

change of the Honey Branch Industrial Authority to the Big Sandy Regional Industrial Development Authority.

• Rhonda Burchett was appointed to replace Bobby Joe Akers on the Floyd County Ethics Commission.

• Bids were accepted from Mountain Enterprises and Highland Paving for the asphalt and/or placement of asphalt for the 2000-2001 fiscal year.

• Bids were accepted by the court from Nova Inc., John's Construction, COEX Inc., Greg's Construction, Warco Land Improvement, Williams Construction, DFM Inc. and

Branham Enterprises to complete projects on Route 122.

• Mountain Enterprises was awarded the bid for gravel to be used in the county for fiscal year 2000-2001.

• Bids from Drains Unlimited, C & P Supply, Culvert Plus and Eagle Supply were accepted for the county's supply of pipe and gabion baskets needed for 2000-2001.

• Keen Supply was accepted as the sole bidder for the custodial cleaning supplies.

• The court awarded Hamilton Construction the contract for the placement of concrete, steel, forming and decking in the construction of bridge for the coming year.

Council

Continued from p1

cerned about their town, get me some help." Don Hall said in reference to problems besetting the city.

City policeman Charles Johnson told the commission that it isn't fair that he has to get out at all hours of the night — only to be allowed to take the equal amount of time off during his regular shift. When Johnson suggested overtime, the commission members said that was not allowed. In a compromise, Johnson's salary was raised from \$7 to \$8 an hour in basic pay.

Johnson also said that a city official had attempted to influence him in his official duty by telling him to not cite an individual in a traffic situation. When asked if the person was present, Johnson said he was not. That made it appear that the guilty person was Mayor Marlee Samons.

When Johnson realized the implication of his statement, he said, "It wasn't Marlee." That meant the person was, in fact, present and Johnson admitted as much later in the meeting.

Andy Akers told Johnson that he had legal rights in cases such as that and advised him "to use them."

Johnson said he had received a \$400-vest from a state grant. He said it was the first time Wheelwright had received a vest from grant funds.

When the agenda item livestock ordinance came up, it concerned

the issue of chickens running loose in the city.

Booty Hall told the commission that the city best stay away from that issue. He said the state legislature had problems with that issue because chickens are not considered livestock but fowl.

The item was tabled, as were the items dealing with hiring the city clerk full time and purchasing insurance for employees. The last two items were tabled because the city has not received money for the coming fiscal year.

When it was reported that some businesses were either not paying taxes or didn't have a license, the commission again said this was within the duties of Parker. Johnson said he would take notices to business owners. Commission members said that was not part of his duties.

The commission also made a note to have Parker to write a letter to an unidentified individual to desist in using city property for personal gain.

When the idea of reusing the tapes of the minutes of the meetings, Andy Akers said the price of such tapes was a small price to pay for the protection that the tapes afforded in litigation and correcting written records of the meetings.

Lora Bowers will be asked to serve on the Utilities Commission and Ova Pack will be asked if he wishes to continue to serve.



The community park in Auxier has been the scene each Tuesday this month of gospel singing. Last Tuesday, Gaining Ground with Lee Collins performed, along with Annette Jackson and her daughter, Louisa Browning. Jackson and Browning are former Wheelwright residents who now live in Atlanta and were back home for a visit. The singing begins at 7:30 p.m. at the park stage and is free and open to the public.

Crafts guild meets in Hindman

Representatives of the Southern Highland Craft Guild, one of America's oldest and most successful craft organizations, will meet with craftspeople from around eastern Kentucky on June 21 at 3 p.m. at the Hindman Settlement School.

The 70-year-old guild was formed in 1930 by Appalachian craft groups from Berea, Hindman, Gatlinburg, Asheville, Penland and other centers of craft production as a nine-state cooperative education and marketing effort.

The guild operates retail shops in Asheville, Blowing Rock and Gatlinburg, plus the Folk Art Center on the Blue Ridge Parkway near Asheville and two major craft fairs in Asheville.

Guild membership is open to craftspeople living in Kentucky's most eastern counties, roughly the areas east of I-75 and south of I-64. Juried members are eligible to sell through guild markets, about a \$4 million annual sales opportunity. Guild administrator Rebecca

Orr will be in Hindman to present information on guild services, markets and membership.

With her will be Garry Barker, director of the Kentucky Folk Art Center in Morehead and also a life member and former president of the Southern Highland Craft Guild. Barker wrote "The Handcraft Revival in Southern Appalachia, 1930-1990," and serves on the board of directors of the Knott County Art and Craft Foundation.

In October, the guild's 79th anniversary exhibition will go on display at the Folk Arts Center in Morehead.

Hindman, where construction will soon begin on the Kentucky Appalachian Artisans Center and where the new Kentucky School of Craft will be located, has long been a part of the history of the Southern Highland Craft Guild, through the Hindman Settlement School and local craftspeople.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Call Rebecca Orr at 828/298-7928 for details.

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

Sunday, June 18, 2000 A4

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

Biographies are but the clothes and buttons of the man—the biography of the man himself cannot be written.

— Mark Twain

Editorial

Clean air not inexpensive, but the alternative?

Clean air is expensive. But so is dirty air.

If we've got to pay for one or the other, rational thought would suggest that we would be much better off shelling out for the former — yes, even if that means higher prices at the gasoline pump and on our electric-utility bills (assuming the electricity is generated by coal-fired power plants that violate air pollution standards).

Actually, the cost of clean air comes in many forms, considering all the goods and services that are affected by regulation of things that pollute, including planes, vehicles, power plants and many industries and businesses. As an example, the transportation company that delivers goods to your favorite discount store is going to pass along the higher cost of more expensive, less-polluting fuel to the store, which in turn is going to pass it on to you.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Trucking Associations and the National Association of Manufacturers are certain to make such arguments, now that the Supreme Court has expanded its review of a Clean Air Act dispute. The justices are going to decide if anti-pollution regulations must factor in the costs of compliance, not just the health effects.

As one would expect, environmentalists are aghast at the decision.

"It's been a bedrock principle of the Clean Air Act that the amount of pollution allowed in the air should depend on how it affects the health of our children and the elderly," said Vickie Patton, a lawyer with Environmental Defense. "A decision by the court to change the long-standing clean air policy would tip the scales away from public health concerns and toward the economic concerns of the polluters."

But Robin Carroll, an attorney with the U.S. Chamber, is encouraged by the court's decision, calling it "terrific news."

"The public health is not going unprotected," she claimed. "The clean-air standards at issue here are beyond what is needed to protect the public health."

Perhaps Ms. Conrad and others of her ilk view smog and its impact on lungs through rose-colored glasses. And perhaps the green they care most about is the kind they put in the bank.

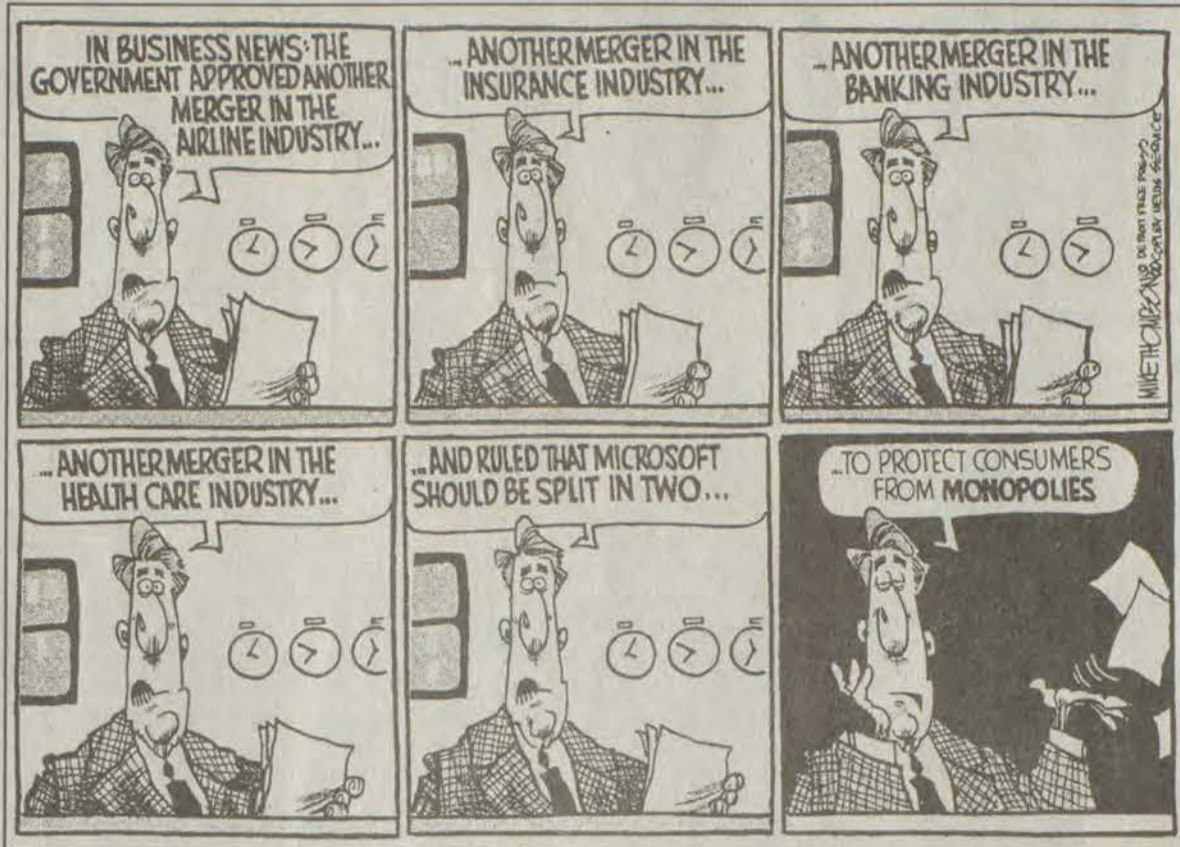
Yes, it's also probable that, in some cases, regulatory agencies such as the EPA can be guilty of overkill. But what's the alternative? Certainly not to compromise the health of Americans by allowing cost-benefit analyses to water down environmental standards at the behest of the profit-takers.

It's fashionable nowadays in certain circles to ridicule "tree-huggers" and to generally bash the Environmental Protection Agency and its regulations, including the vitally important Clean Air Act.

We're in agreement that Americans should have a clear understanding of the price that must be paid to cleanse the air (and waterways) of the pollutants that threaten the earth and its inhabitants.

But they must also understand that the alternative — weakened standards in the name of "cost-benefit" concerns — could be far, far more costly in the long run.

— Henderson Gleaner



Letters to the Editor

Records show Franklin a Deist

Editor:

Facts. Let's talk about facts here.

My quote from Franklin was a valid one, but equally valid was the question of whether or not it was in context. I urge all to do the research and judge for themselves, but perhaps the concern is a matter of whether or not Ben might have changed his mind. I mean, he was admittedly fairly young in 1728, and had a whole life ahead of him during which he could have adjusted his beliefs. So let's address that.

In his autobiography, Franklin said:

"Some Books against Deism fell into my Hands, they were said to be the Substance of Sermons preached at Boyle's Lectures. It happened that they wrought an Effect on me quite contrary to what was intended by them: For the Arguments of the Deists which were quoted to be refuted appeared to me much Stronger than the Refutations. In short I soon became a thorough Deist."

Now that happened when Ben was a mere 15 years old. Did he, as some have suggested, have a conversion near his death? Franklin died April 17, 1790, after a long illness. From Philadelphia, just over a month prior to his death, he wrote this in a letter to Ezra Stiles:

"As to Jesus of Nazareth, my Opinion of whom you particularly desire, I think the System of Morals and his Religion, as he left them to us, the best the World ever saw or is likely to see; but I apprehend it has received various corrupting Changes, and I have, with most of the present Dissenters in England, some Doubts as to his Divinity; tho' it is a question I do not dogmatize upon, having never studied it, and think it needless to busy myself with it now, when I expect soon an Opportunity of knowing the Truth with less Trouble." — Benjamin Franklin, March 9, 1790.

Deism, pure and simple, and absolutely no evidence he ever wavered from his belief that Jesus wasn't divine. If some think I'm taking that quote out of context, please look it up. Those people might also want to look up the word "Deism" in the encyclopedia, also. You'll likely

find Founding Fathers Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine and (in some cases) George Washington listed as famous American Deists.

As to that silly assertion that the coming of Jesus was "so accurately" predicted in the Old Testament, the problem is two-fold. First, Jesus had access to those same prophecies. If I wanted to pretend to be the Messiah, all I'd have to do is study those prophecies and make sure I followed them closely (in other words, make sure I rode a donkey into Jerusalem, and that I wore clothes with no seams). Secondly, the followers of Jesus, who wrote the New Testament years, even decades, after his death, had every opportunity to write the story however they liked, in order to make it fit the prophecies.

The best example of this is the two conflicting genealogies of Jesus in Matthew and Luke. The Messiah was supposed to be a descendant of King David. In order to make it look that way, the ancestry of Jesus was doctored, or made up entirely, to make that connection. Luke and Matthew should have compared notes, though, because the two don't agree with each other. If the Bible were truly divinely inspired, why would God allow his transcriptionists to make a mistake like that?

Another example is the ending of the book of Mark. The original ended with Mark 16:8, the rest was added later on to make it more in line with Luke and Matthew.

Let me end with a quote from Thomas Jefferson. He wrote this to his nephew and ward, Peter Carr, from Paris on August 10, 1787. I encourage all readers to find and read the letter in its entirety.

"Question with boldness even the existence of a god? Do not be frightened from this inquiry by any fear of its consequences. If it ends in a belief there is no god, you will find incitements to virtue in the comfort & pleasantness you feel in its exercise, and the love of others which it will procure you."

Sincerely,
James L. Hartley
Henderson

Poison Pen

by Ralph Davis
Managing Editor



They just don't get it

It must be an election year. George W. Bush was in the state the other day to bleed a bunch of horse owners and that raised the ire of Gov. Paul Patton. Patton is miffed because Bush wasn't raising money for himself, but instead for the state Republican Party's effort to hang on to the Senate this fall.

That Patton is confident enough to criticize anyone over campaign fundraising is laughable, considering the Gov's own track record in that department. When he was running against light competition last year, Patton failed to report several hundred thousand dollars until a month after the fundraising deadline had passed, raising a few eyebrows. And we can't forget the ghosts still bumping around after the 1995 race.

And speaking of campaign finance, did you get a load of U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell this week endorsing a "reform" package? The laughter still hasn't subsided after that one.

But back on the presidential trail, Al Gore will be at the University of Kentucky on Tuesday. Gore is making the stopover to give a speech, causing the Federal Emergency Management Agency to scramble in preparation for the large number of people who will undoubtedly drop over dead asleep.

Bush and Gore just don't get it. Neither realizes that a candidate can't win Kentucky by raising money for giving speeches. They've got to get out there and press the flesh, look the voters in the eye. And it wouldn't hurt if there were free hot dogs in the bargain.

Just look at the last election. A few weeks ahead of time, the recurring if not regular "Battle of Bull Creek" out at Floyd Skeans' flea market on U.S. 23 drew two politicians — Johnny Ray Turner and Sidney Jane Bailey. Both of them won their races, and Bailey was even able to do it despite getting on stage and singing "Natural Woman."

And it certainly helps to have three names. Aside from Johnny Ray Turner and Sidney Jane Bailey, who each turned their three names into wins, look at the rest of the victors in last month's election. Arnold Brent Turner had three names and he won over Jerry Patton, who only had two. Even Benny Ray Bailey, who lost, still made a career of politics with three names.

Bush might be able to get by on his "W", but Gore is in a heap of trouble unless he can rustle up another name. And if he doesn't have a middle name or doesn't want to use it, he can probably still beat Bush's initial if he can come up with a good nickname to stick on the ballot.

Heck, I might even be tempted to vote for "Al 'Cutworm' Gore."

The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week

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Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927 at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:
In Floyd County: \$38.00
Outside Floyd County: \$48.00

Postmaster: Send change of address to:
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Letters to the Editor

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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.



Traditional music is focus at MSU

Fans of traditional mountain music will gather on the campus of Morehead State University on June 18-24 for the 24th annual Appalachian Celebration.

The week opens with the awarding of the 2000 "Appalachian Treasure" to Olive Hill native Tom T. Hall, "the storyteller," on Sunday at 7 p.m. The ceremony and reception are free to the public.

On Monday, June 19, the free noon concert will feature the White Horse String Band, and at 7 p.m. in Button Auditorium, David Parmely and Continental Divide will perform with guest Tom T. Hall. Admission is \$12.

Tuesday's noon concert showcases Ramona (Mrs. Grandpa) Jones and Leigha Knipp-Johnson. Mrs. Jones

will receive the Traditional Music Preservation Award from MSU and the new Kentucky Center for Traditional Music.

At 7 p.m. in Button Auditorium, Sandy Harmon presents her interpretation of "Coon Creek Girl," the story of Lily May Ledford. Admission is free.

The Wednesday noon concert features Miranda Kissick, and at 7 p.m. is

the "Gathering of Traditional Musicians," with the White Horse String Band, the Mule Band, J.P. Fraley, Angie Carriere, and the Dowden Sisters. Admission is \$5 at the door.

Thursday's noon concert showcases Caney Creek, a Morehead folk group. "Gospel Night" begins at 7 p.m. in Button Auditorium, featuring Dr. Lynwood Montell, plus shape note singing, led by Dan Hittepole. Admission is free.

Friday at noon the New Time band returns to the Morehead stage for a rousing performance. On Saturday, June 24, Folkfest 2000 will showcase a diverse group of area performers from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Noon concerts and Folkfest are held on the lawn of the Laughlin Health Building. Musical events are co-sponsored by the Appalachian Celebration and the Kentucky Center for Traditional Music.

For information, call the Kentucky Folk Art Center at 606/783-2204.

Music

In other business ventures, he headed the groups that constructed both the Jenny Wiley Sky Lift and the Natural Bridge Sky Lift. He developed commercial and residential properties under Abbot Development Company, Archer Music Enterprises and Daniel Boone Gorge Estates Inc.

In the community, he was the first chairman of the Archer Park Commission and a founding member of the Prestonsburg Housing

Authority. He served as chairman of the board and was on the board of directors of Highlands Regional Medical Center from the time it began until his death. He had also served on the board of the Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation.

He was a 50-year member of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club and achieved lifetime status. He was a member of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce since its inception and had served on its

board of directors.

In 1987, he received the Outstanding Citizen Award from the Rotary Club, and he was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge of East Point.

Funeral services are this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the First Church of God at Little Paint Creek, with burial in the Richmond Cemetery, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home. (See full obituary in the Obituaries section.)

Continued from p1

Facts and fallacies about Father's Day

by WILLIE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

Father Day: Fact

Father's Day, 3rd Sunday in June. The idea for creating a day for children to honor their fathers began in Spokane, Washington. A woman by the name of Sonora Smart Dodd thought of the idea for Father's Day while listening to a Mother's Day sermon in 1909. Having been raised by her father, Henry Jackson Smart, after her mother died, Sonora wanted her father to know how special he was to her. It was her father that made

all the parental sacrifices and was, in the eyes of his daughter, a courageous, selfless, and loving man. Sonora's father was born in June, so she chose to hold the first Father's Day celebration in Spokane, Washington on the 19th of June, 1910.

Father's Day: Myth

Sonora Smart Dodd was not so smart after all. Oh, the idea of having a special day for one's sire (I just liked the sound of that word — made us sound more regal) is terrific.

Where she went wrong is get-

ting her pap (let's get a little colloquial here), a tie and shirt. After that it was written in stone that fathers would get at least one tie and one shirt for the special day.

This worked fine for office workers, but lumber jacks looked rather silly cutting timber in a white shirt and floral tie that even Larry King would be reluctant to wear — folks that is a bad tie.

More like the truth

Fathers the world over try to make decent lives for their children and half a decent one for his wife (how did that slip in there?). Basically fathers are just like mothers, except not as smart. I'll get some points for that statement. Through the ages mothers have been as diverse as other creatures on earth. Maybe I should have used some other word lest I lose the points I got in the last sentence. If I appear to be rambling, I am.

Where was I? Oh, yeah. Fathers have basically said the same thing since caveman. Some of those most famous quotes are as follows:

Go ask your mother! This was a way of avoiding a fight that he knew he couldn't win. Then if anything went wrong, the wife would say, "You must be sterner with him/her." Yeah.

Just wait until I get you home! By that he meant, wait till we get home and I will tell Mom and she will give the business to both of us.

When I was your age.... Talk about lying. According to fathers, they went to church three times a week, helped old ladies across the street whether they wanted to go or not, and studied three hours every night. Could be embarrassing when the off spring replied, "You did all that and got a 1.2 grade point average — raised that high by your A in physical education?"

I used to walk to school in the snow, hurricanes and floods on a yearly basis. No wonder we got such low GPAs. We spent all of

our time fighting nature (and lying — mostly lying).

I love you, son!/I love you, princess! One of the few things Dad said that was entirely true. He would sometime say, "You are a scoundrel, but you are my scoundrel."

Don't make me stop this car. What a wimpy way of saying, "I know you two are fighting back there but I am going to do absolutely nothing about it" and promptly stopped within the next ten seconds to take in a yard sale.

And the saddest one of all: This hurts me more than it does you — what a crock. Younger fathers have dropped that like — out of compassion and understanding — no way. Fathers just don't whip their children anymore.

So fathers became grandfathers and acted even goofier. From time to time, grandpa would make a sensible statement. He would say, "You look so much like your mom/dad and that is good, and I love you."

Have a happy Father's Day, and kids I don't need a shirt and tie — but I would love to have an Apple iMac computer (HINT, HINT).

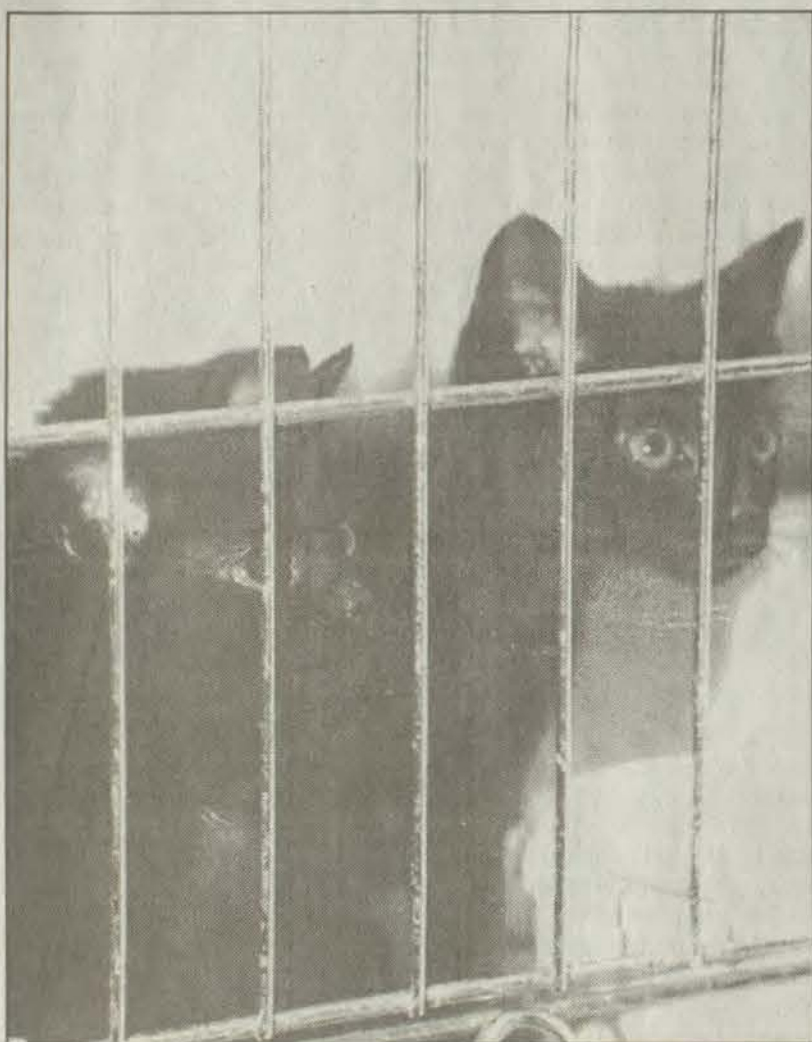


photo by H. Allen Bolling

These mixed-breed kittens are black in color and available for adoption at the Floyd County Animal Shelter. The shelter is located in West Prestonsburg on Sally Stevens Branch and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 886-3189.

PRIDE has new director

Karen Engle has recently been appointed executive director of PRIDE (Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment).

Created in 1997 through the bipartisan efforts of US Congressman Hal Rogers (R-5th District) and Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Secretary James Bickford, PRIDE is the first combined local, state and federal effort

focused on promoting environmental awareness and education while renewing pride in southern and eastern Kentucky's natural resources.

Engle has served as assistant director of PRIDE for the past year. Prior to that, she was project coordinator and regional field representative for Rogers.

"PRIDE has made great strides in a short time," Engle said.

"However, there is much more to be done. I am excited about the opportunity to serve as executive director."

In its brief history, PRIDE has awarded 214 community grants totaling more than \$3.5 million across a 40-county region. This has resulted in numerous environmental initiatives, including the cleanup of 377 illegal dumps and 109 miles of streams, 19 appliance buybacks, and the posting of 25 surveillance cameras at dump sites.

PRIDE has also lent nearly \$3.5 million to more than 1,800 homeowners for septic tanks or sewage hook-ups.

Through its education grants, PRIDE has awarded more than one-half million dollars, resulting in 74 outdoor classrooms, 13 school recycling projects and the educational video, "Kids Can Make a Difference."

Through its volunteer program, 16,000 volunteers have worked more than 73,000 hours on numerous clean-up projects.

Engle is a native of Pike County. She, her husband Timothy, a Kentucky State Police officer, and daughter, Destini, reside in Corbin.

PRIDE is located at The Center for Rural Development in Somerset. For more information on PRIDE, call 606/677-6150 or visit the web site at www.kypride.org.

Attention Injured Workers

If you received a Settlement or Award under the "old law", you must **REOPEN** your case by **December 12, 2000**

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For Appointment, call: (606) 638-1311



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Floyd County Extension

District board to meet
The Floyd County Extension District board will hold a called meeting, Monday, June 19, at 5:30 p.m., at the Floyd County Extension Service, 921 South Lake Drive. District board members are asked to attend this brief meeting.

Adams Middle School council meet cancelled

The regular meeting of the Adams Middle School Council is cancelled for Monday, June 19. A special called meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 27, 7 p.m. in the school's Media Center. The public is invited to attend the June 27 session.

Fibromyalgia support group meeting

A Fibromyalgia support group meeting is scheduled for Friday, June 16, at 6:30 p.m., at Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center, Pike-Floyd Hollow. Guest speaker will be Naveed Ahmed, M.D. of Neurology & Spine Associates, P.L.L.C.

Praise and worship service

There will be a praise and worship contemporary service on Saturday, June 17th, at 5 p.m., at

Some financial aid still available to attend Hazard CC

Students wishing to attend Hazard Community College still have some time to apply for financial aid for the fall 2001 semester.

"State funds are already awarded for this fall, but if students act quickly, there is still an opportunity to get federal grants and loans," noted Rosemary Ewen, financial aid counselor.

"The only way to find out if you qualify for financial aid is to apply," Ewen noted.

After completing the paper application, the information can be entered on a computer in the financial aid offices for faster response.

Anyone wishing to find out more about financial aid can contact Hazard CC at 800-246-7521, ext. 273, or 666-7521, or 785-4114.

the Community Life Center, located beside McDowell First Baptist Church. Featured guests are: The Amazing Grace Praise and Drama Team and special music, by Tim Lawson. The Amazing Grace Cafe will be open immediately after the service. There will be games, a DJ, prizes, and concessions. Church with an attitude! Open Mike Night!

Site based decision-making meeting

There will be a site based decision-making meeting at the Allen Central Middle School, Thursday, June 22, at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Rabies clinics scheduled

The Floyd County Health Department is sponsoring its annual rabies clinics on Friday, June 30, and Saturday, July 1. Although occasionally the veterinarians run a little late, the schedule is:

June 30: 9:30-10 a.m., Printer Post Office; 10:10-10:40 a.m., Drift PO; 10:45-11:15, Minnie PO; 11:25-11:55 a.m., McDowell PO; 1-1:30 p.m., Little Rosa Baptist Church; 1:40-2:10 p.m., G.C. Grocery, Price; 2:25-3:05 p.m., Hi Hat PO; 3:25-3:50 p.m., Wheelwright Masonic Lodge; 4-4:40 p.m., Weeksby Community Park; 4:50-5:30 p.m., W.D. Osborne Elementary School.

July 1: 1-1:30 p.m., Old Hippo PO; 1:45-2:15 p.m., DeLong's Grocery, Blue River; 2:30-3 p.m., Ousley's Grocery, Caney; 3:15-3:45 p.m., East Kentucky Tire, Buck's Branch; 4:35-5:05 p.m., Wild Cat Car Wash, Prestonsburg; 5:15-5:45 p.m., Auxier School; 5:55-6:30 p.m., Meade's Meat Co., East Point.

Extension board to meet

A special-called meeting of the Floyd County Extension District Board will be held Monday, June 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the extension office, located at 921 S. Lake Dr. in Prestonsburg.

Gospel sing

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church will host a Gospel Sing on Sunday, June 18, beginning at 6 p.m.

Veterans affairs

The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs is looking for Korean Veterans or next of kin to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War. There will be a ceremony at the State Capital in Frankfort on June 30, at 2 p.m. Certificates of Appreciation will be presented to all Korean War veterans in attendance. For more information, call Roger Belcher at 1-800-928-1621.

to register for your certificate.

Summer youth employment set

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program will operate a Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP) in Floyd County, beginning June 26.

For more information or to apply, stop at the local BSACAP office at the Courthouse Annex, 313 Westminster St., Prestonsburg, or the state Department for Employment Services. In-school participants may also pick up an application at their high school. Deadline to apply is June 9.

Domestic violence

The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center is a facility designed to assist victims of domestic violence and their children. If you are being abused by a partner or if you know of someone who is, call our crisis line at 886-6025 or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605. There are solutions to an abusive relationship. Call and talk with our counselors, you can remain anonymous. Remember: "Love Doesn't Have To Hurt."

Shriners host car, bike show

The Pike County Shrine Club and Hillbilly Clan #1, Outhouse #2, will sponsor a Car and Bike Show on June 24 at Shelby Valley High School. Registration is 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with judging beginning at 12:30 p.m.

For information, call 606/432-5327 or 432-7265.

Stories needed for veterans book

The Red, White and Blue Committee is collecting stories about American veterans from any war, to be published in the Red, White and Blue annual publication, available in October.

Drop the stories off at City Hall in Martin, or mail to Pam Justice, Red, White and Blue Coordinator,

at Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649 or call 606/285-9335.

If you wish to publish a picture and want the picture, returned, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Information must be submitted before August 31 to appear in the October publication.

Plan for camp

The McDowell Family Resource Center has applications for summer camp at Camp Shawnee in Prestonsburg. Several different camps are being offered throughout June and July, including several overnight camps for ages 9-11, 12-14, 10-12, and 7-13. There are both day and overnight camps for 6-8 year olds. Registration fee is \$10. Parents who are interested or want more details should call the Center, 377-2678 or send a note with your child to pick up an application.

McDowell FRC activities told

Parents who have not scheduled their fifth grade student's school physical should call immediately, 377-2678. A child cannot go on to the sixth grade without this physical and a booster, if needed. The nurse is at the McDowell Family Resource Center only on Mondays. Her appointments fill up quickly.

The center will be open during the summer months if a child or family is in need of assistance.

The center will be hosting summer activities for students enrolled at McDowell. Week One (July 10-14) is Nutrition Week provided by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Floyd County Health Department. The remaining two weeks have not been finalized, but should be within the next few weeks.

GE classes are offered at the center each Monday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The classes are free.

South Floyd High walking track

Walking track at South Floyd High School is open to the general public 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. It is closed during special events. The Family Resource center is sponsor-

ing several guest presentations. Contact the center for time and subjects. The center has a One Stop Career Station satellite, available to the community as well as to students. Stop in Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Anyone interested in Adult Education should contact the center.

The South Floyd Youth Services Center is located on South Floyd's campus in room 232. For more information contact Keith Smallwood or Mable Hall 606/452-9600, ext. 242 or ext. 243.

Parents can claim clothes

Shirts and jackets that belong to students have been brought to the Youth Service Center at Allen Central Middle School. Parents can come in between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, to claim their children's clothing. If not claimed before school is out, the clothing items will be given to the needy.

Woodcarvers plan club

Plans are underway for starting a

woodcarvers club in eastern Kentucky. The purposes would be to share ideas on marketing, materials and tools. There would be a chance to learn other types of carving and to organize a yearly show. If you are interested, call Sr. Judy Yunker, at 606/886-9624, and leave name and number.

Computer classes offered

The Adams Middle School Youth Services Center and Clark Family Resource Center are offering free computer classes for any parent or community member who would be interested in attending. Call 886-9812 for more information.

Support group forming

Persons interested in starting a Scleroderma support group may call Phyllis Centers at 606/285-3437.

Support for former addicts

As recovering addicts, we have

(See CALENDAR, page seven)

The "Word" for the Week...

Finding power and love

by Dr. Dennis J. Prutow

We fulfill one of the purposes for our existence when we seek God (Acts 17:26-27). When we seek Him, we consult with Him. We take our joys and difficulties to Him in prayer. We seek direction from Him by reading the Bible. We receive light from God as we ply the pages of the Bible (2 Peter 1:19).

Ultimately we need strength and power from God. We need the love of God poured out in our hearts by the Holy Spirit (Romans 5:5). The Bible calls the infusion of love and power the new birth.

We derive this power, love, and new birth from God by means of

His word given in the Bible. It's a pretty simple principle. It is also quite profound. Here is what 1 Peter 1:23 says. "You have been born again not of seed which is perishable but imperishable, that is, through the living and enduring word of God."

The word of God is the Bible. The imperishable seed is the Holy Spirit. God plants this seed in our hearts as we seek His face by reading the Bible, by praying, and by listening to the Bible being taught.

We follow Isaiah 55:6. "Seek the Lord while He may be found." As we read the Bible we find the Lord Jesus. We see why He came and what He does.

OBITUARIES

Doris Ann Congleton

Doris Ann Congleton, 48, of Raven, died Thursday, June 16, 2000, at Dema, following an automobile accident.

Born on October 23, 1951, in Lackey, she was the daughter of Avanel Johnson Gibson of Raven, and the late Edison Gibson.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Jerry Michael Jenkins.

She is survived by her husband, Oran Congleton.

Other survivors include three sons, Jerry Michael Jenkins Jr. and Jeremy Neil Jenkins, both of Raven, Kevin Ray Jenkins of Lancaster; one daughter, Alisha Deann Congleton of Raven; three brothers, Jimmy Ray Gibson and Charles William Gibson, both of Raven, and Claude Randall Gibson, of Lexington; two sisters, Kathy Cook of Topmost and Faye Weddington of Pikeville; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 18, at 11 a.m., at the Hollybush Old Regular Baptist Church, Pippa Passes, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Edward C. "Ed" Music

Edward Cecil "Ed" Music, 76, a retired businessman and civic leader, died Friday, June 16, 2000, at his home in Prestonsburg, of cancer.

He was born May 12, 1924, at Little Paint, a son of the late Sam K. and Nora Davis Music.

He was the retired president of Music-Carter-Hughes automobile dealership and was involved in other business, as well as civic, activities.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma Keath Music; two daughters, Peggy M. Carter (Estill) of Prestonsburg and Judy M. Shaw (Kerry) of Stanton; one sister, Goldie M. Collins of Prestonsburg; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two step-grandchildren, and one step-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Sunday, June 18, at 2 p.m. at the Little Paint First Church of God at East Point, with Rev. Wayne Burch officiating. Burial is to follow in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg. Carter Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Contributions are suggested to Hospice of the Big Sandy, PO Box 277, Hager Hill, KY 41222.

Peggy Faye Hall

Peggy Faye Hall, 61, of Bevinville, died Thursday, June 15, 2000, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, following a brief illness.

She was born May 17, 1939, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late Joseph and Lizzie Jacobs Slone. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband Charles Collins; two sons, Charles Hall Jr. and Bobby Joe Hall, both of Huntington, Indiana; one daughter, Charlene Sue Poe of Huntington, Indiana; three brothers, Russell and Ellis Slone of Bevinville and Robert Lee Slone of Martin; five sisters, Hester Slone and Lonnie Tackett of Melvin, Gertie Smallwood, Gracie Adkins and Hazel Slone, all of Bevinville; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, June 19, at 10 a.m. at the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church in Bevinville, with Delmas Johnson and others officiating. Burial will follow in the Cook Cemetery in Bevinville.

Kermit Castle

Kermit Castle, 67, of Ada, Ohio, died Sunday, June 4, 2000, at Lima Memorial Hospital.

Born on April 23, 1933, in Floyd County, he was the son of Ark and Mary Hicks Castle. He was a barber for more than 40 years and was the owner and operator of Kerm's Barber Shop in Ada. He was a member of the Ada VFW Post 9381, and a member of conservation clubs in Liberty and McGuffey.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Geraldine Bailey.

Survivors include one daughter, Jenifer Morrow of Cincinnati; six sisters, Trylbia Prater of Ada; Glenna Moser of Bluffton; Shelba Dingleline of Harrod, Melba Williams of Columbus, Sylvia Patrick of Florida, and Gladys Marie Castle of Colorado; and two brothers, Jessy Castle of Indiana and Kenneth Castle of Kentucky.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 7, at Hanson-Neely Funeral Home, Ada, with Dick Parker officiating.

Burial was in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Ada, under the direction of Hanson-Neely Funeral Home.

~ In Loving Memory ~



Tec IV
Charles Edward
"Buster" Smith

U.S. Army
WWII

June 10, 1919 -
January 23, 1989

TO DADDY

When we were only children, our daddy seemed so strong,
He was always there for us, no matter what went wrong.

But sickness moved into our lives, in the later years,
And as Dad fought the odds, it seemed, we shed a million tears.

He couldn't talk as in the past, his voice was slow and weak,
It seemed at times we'd go for days, and never hear him speak.

His legs would not work properly, his steps were rough and slow,
Eleven years he suffered, then Jesus said, "It's time to go."

So now he's gone to heaven, my dad, who was so dear,
And when he talks to Jesus, his voice is loud and clear.

And when he greets Our Saviour, his crippled hands are straight,
And when he reached that city, he walked boldly through the gate.

Now our daddy doesn't limp, his steps are strong and sure,
He has a perfect body, and Jesus was the cure.

Poem by: Lettie J. Kinzer

We love you and miss you, Daddy Happy Father's Day!

Nellie, Jim, Edna, Mary, Gretchen, Kathy, Larry, Kyle, Lettie,
Carl, Teresa, Tammy, and all your family.

REGIONAL OBITUARIES

Pike County

Alvonia "Vickie" Beam, 62, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, June 14, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 17, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Freddy Ray Bowling, 55, of Caney Creek, died Wednesday, June 14, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Bowling. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 17, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Ellen Pauline Coleman Cecil, 76, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, June 14, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 16, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Michael Dan Funk, 59, of Phelps, died Tuesday, June 13, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Jane Spencer Funk. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 17, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

James Vernoy Horne, 85, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, June 14, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Eula Keene Horne. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 17, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Montward Justice, 74, of Shelbiana, died Thursday, June 15, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Joan Justice. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 17, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services-Morris Chapel.

Joel R. "Sammy" Matney, 64, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, June 13, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 16, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Elwood Norman, 67, of Elkhorn City, died Monday, June 12, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Janice Rose Ratliff Norman. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 15, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

American Heart Association

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

www.americanheart.org

PSA

Calendar

found it is possible to live without the use of drugs with the help of Narcotics Anonymous. If you are still using and can't stop, we can help. Give yourself a break. Call 886-6760, 886-9167 or 1-888-987-7700 for more information.

You or someone you know can't stop drinking

Alcoholics Anonymous is willing to help. For more information, call 1-800-467-8019.

Al Anon: For support and understanding of the disease—meets, 8 p.m., Saturdays, at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. (Alanon is for family members of alcoholics).

Depressed Anonymous

Are you feeling lonely, hopeless and trapped in a self-constructed prison and can't overcome it or get out? This support group is not for those people who need it but for those people who want it. We understand. For more information, call: Randall, 886-0483; Jim, 886-

3027; Jane—886-8219; Sue—789-8712.

G.E.D. classes

Linda Bailey of the David School will teach GED classes at the James A. Duff Family Resource Center each Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Classes are free. If you need more information, call Judy Handshoe, at 358-9878.

Clark Family Resource Center

We are now scheduling appointments for physicals for children entering kindergarten in the next school year. Also, we have appointments available for 5th grade students entering 6th grade. Call the center at 886-0815 for more information.

GED Classes: Fridays, 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Floyd County 4-H programs 2000 summer camp

Floyd County 4-H'ers will be

camping at the Diederich 4H Camp, July 24-28. Fee is \$80. Camp applications have been distributed during club meetings, but can be obtained by calling the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service at 606-886-2668. Registration deadline is July 15.

Little Rosa Church asks for yard sale items

Little Rosa Church of New Salem Association is asking for reusable yard sale items, for their ongoing rummage sale. Benefits go to building a church building. Call 377-6887, 377-2056, 377-6418 or 377-6076.

Pikeville High School announces 85th reunion

The Pikeville High School Alumni Board has announced "Celebration 2000," the 85th Reunion for PHS Alumni and Friends. The 85th Reunion will be held on July 28-30, at Pikeville High School. The centerpiece of

Celebration 2000 will be a musical depiction of the changes over the decades at PHS. If you are interested in working in this musical production, contact Modena Sallee, Pikeville High School, 120 Championship Dr., Pikeville, KY 41501 or call 606/432-0185 and ask for Sandra Branham. Assistance in developing sets/costumes/music and acting parts is needed.

Mission statement

The SBDM council of Clark Elementary School accept that all children can learn. We endeavor to make our school the focus of our community and to make our children the focus of our school. Through nurturing love of learning and respect for individuals, we hope to prepare our students to become contributing members for the community.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital

June 19—The CCS (Colorectal Cancer Survivors) Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the

Pikeville United Methodist Church Annex, located on Huffman Street in Pikeville. For more information, call 437-3500, ext. 3822.

June 22—Survivors of Suicide Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. at the Flat Iron Building, located on Hambley Boulevard. For more information or to R.S.V.P., call 437-3963.

June 23—An Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) Recertification will be held at the Education Center from Noon-4:30 p.m. There is a fee for the public. To register, call 437-3535.

June 26—The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Education Center, located in the Wallen & Cornette Building. For more information, call 437-3513.

Earn while you learn

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. You must be 55 years old, or older to apply. For further information, call 606/886-2929. Ask for Tammy Jervis.

The program's primary goal is to create employment for those 55 and over. SCSEP helps prepare older workers to compete for jobs by providing minimal training and placing eligible applicants into permanent employment. Training sites are expected to develop the participant's skill and hire or release them.

Social Security rep open in Mud Creek

A Social Security Representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, each Tuesday, during the month of June.

Food pantry open in Auxier

The Auxier Lifetime Learning Center has opened a food pantry, sponsored by the Voice of Victory Church. According to Rev. Junior Hayton, the food pantry will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays in the second week of each month, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mercy calls will be accepted. Call 606/886-6009.

— Moving toward healing —

After recovering from accident, Goebel helps others find health

Reprinted from Today's Woman July 1999

"In the beginning ... the spirit of God was moving over the face of the waters ... and there was light." — Genesis 1:3

Movement is often the act of creation and progress; it can lead to awareness and shed light where stillness and passivity brought only darkness. When we speak of being intellectually or emotionally affected by a word, an incident, or another person, we say we were "touched." If we are touched, we feel and in feeling we seem to instinctively know. If movement brings light and touch brings knowledge, then perhaps the power of both can balance and restore the body and mind.

SallyAnn Goebel, M.A., a teacher, consultant and founder of Kinetic Integration, a practice based on movement and touch therapy, believes strongly in the mind/body connection, saying, "I think we all know on some level that the body is designed to heal itself, although the healing intent sometimes needs nurturing."

Goebel says that her healing work and classes effect healing by

means of acupressure, cranial fluid dynamics and movement awareness.

Acupressure is generally understood, but cranial fluid dynamics according to Goebel involves cradling the head and following the cerebral spinal down the spine into the sacrum (base of the spine), feeling the filling and emptying of the fluid as it flows.

"I've trained my fingers to 'listen' through gentle touch to see if the body is in balance," Goebel said. "If I find trouble I utilize unique balancing techniques, or perhaps occasional manipulation."

Movement therapy, the third facet of her work, is one modality that helped Goebel to heal after a very serious accident that left her in a coma for a period of time, and later upon waking caused her to use a wheelchair for awhile, and eventually to walk with a cane.

"I worked with physical therapists and did twice as much work as they asked me to do, and they did a lot for me," explains Goebel. "But at some point they told me, 'You've just got to accept it, honey,' [referring to her continuing problems with walking]."

Goebel says that she believes that God then nudged her to remem-

ber notes she had stashed away from her days as a dance instructor teaching ballet, jazz and musical theater arts in her own studio in Pikeville for more than seven years."

The notes and a book she had from those days were about body movement work, "which encourages relaxation, allowing the body to move according to its own design as it rebuilds and completes integrated reflexes and neurological patterns of energy in the brain," explains Goebel. "It is important," she continues, "to notice how we sit, our posture and the movement of our body; otherwise, we can become misaligned, resulting in inefficient movement and inharmonious flowing of our vital energy, chi."

Goebel is now completely well and walks without a cane, and she attributes this to several complementary therapies — acupressure, osteopathy and chiropractic work combined with movement awareness. Nutrition, vitamins and one's thinking processes are also a part of the healing work that Goebel espouses, yet, "It is through body/mind communication, or the awareness of moving," states Goebel, "that new perspectives and options toward life may be gained."

She maintains that there are a lot of wonderful healing modalities available, traditional and complementary, but insists that nothing is more "rewarding, beneficial or uplifting than what the individual does for him or herself."

One of Goebel's clients, Abbie Creed, a coordinator of religious education at a local school, and a mother of six children and grandmother of 16, is an enthusiastic supporter of Goebel's work.

"I was at my wit's end," says Creed. "I started out with this pain three years ago. I work with a computer, and I also wear bifocals, which I think caused my neck to be stiff and painful. I took pain relievers and muscle relaxants, but that irritated my stomach. Then in December, I fell backwards on some black ice and hit my back. It wasn't broken, but I was badly bruised and I also had whiplash. This made my

neck worse.

"My daughter noticed a listing of SallyAnn's hands-on work at Health & Harvest [Natural Health Food Store]. I went to the introductory session, and SallyAnn listened to me and she said, 'You don't have to live with that,' and I thought, 'Yeah, sure.' I wasn't very trusting at first.

"After several private sessions and some work with movement awareness, I slowly, gradually realized that I didn't hurt nearly as much anymore. I watch my posture, the way I walk, and I'm conscious of how I move. I now go to SallyAnn's class once a week and also do movement work at home, and I feel much better since going to her."

Creed concludes, "SallyAnn is a spiritual person, and I think a holistic person. However, she also advocates working with my doctor, which I like."

According to Goebel, her touch and movement therapy relieves arthritis, neck pain and almost any other pain of the body and spirit. She also teaches a kind of martial arts method called "Shen Tao," which means "way of the spirit." It's similar to Tai Chi and stimulates the propensity of movement, basic reflexes and the flow of chi, which is in Chinese thought a balancing of channels of energy through meridians in the body.

As a result of her experience of being healed by movement and touch therapy, and also because she has always had an interest in the relationship between good health and movement, Goebel obtained a master's degree in health education and movement studies at the University of Louisville. It's her mission to education others about what she sees as "my passion" in life."

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Bascom DeRossett

Hi Dad,
One of your last words was, "I'm going to the house"

(and what a glorious home it is!)

I know your Father's Day this year is out of this world, heavenly, indescribable.

You have been born-again

From poverty to wealth,
From sickness to health
From death to eternal life!

You never complained.
You fought the good fight of faith.

You never gave up.
You showed us how.

And that is our sermon for now,
Yours and mine together.

Your daughter, Mary

Restaurant, school, and mobile home inspections

Archer Park Pool, Prestonsburg, 100.

Allen Park Swimming Pool, Allen, 100.

Jenny Wiley Pool, Prestonsburg, 96; Hole in deck, leak in equipment room, log sheet not in order.

Suits filed

Malinda Sue Reed vs. James Isaac Reed

Darlene R. Bates vs. Marty Bates

Corbie Lynn (Maynard) Kendrick vs. Tracy R. Kendrick

Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Vannie M. Blackburn

Floyd County Board of Education vs. Jerry A. Patton

Esquire, petition for compensation.

Joann Slone vs. Stephanie Vanderpool, petition for Child Support and Health Care insurance

Joey Stephens vs. Sherrie L. Ward

Jenny K. Rife vs. Sammy Rife, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Maudine Mitchell Caudill vs. Ishmael Caudill, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Ella Compton et al vs. the City of Prestonsburg, petition for variance.

Ray Collins Sr. vs. Appalachian Racing, LLC.

Lonnie Ray Hall II vs. Jackie Hall, petition for dissolution of

marriage.

Barbara DeRossett vs. Damron DeRossett

Rodney Frazier vs. Tammy Louise Stapleton Frazier, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Vincent Justice vs. Lonie Bernice Lazar Justice, petition for dissolution of marriage.

L & N Federal Credit Union vs. Mary K. Wills et al.

Mountain Valley Explosives Company, Inc. vs. Sure Coal et al.

District Court

Shawn Conn of Martin; Criminal mischief - 2nd degree.

John A. Harris, 54, of Millbury, OH; Assault 4th - spouse abuse.

Seven day jaildays, 30 days probated for one year, no violations, \$93.50 court cost.

Harold D. Kilgore, 45, of Hippo; Alcohol intoxication.

Kenny R. Conley, 44, of Swamp Branch, KY; Alcohol intoxication.

Anthony Mumford, 22, of Detroit, MI; Alcohol intoxication.

Frederick Curry Jr., 20, of Prestonsburg; Minor in possession of alcohol, alcohol intoxication.

Mitchell T. Brown, 35, of Langley; Alcohol intoxication.

Sam C. Bradley, 19, of Garret; Alcohol intoxication.

Earl L. Wallen, 29, of Eastern; Alcohol intoxication. Dismissed without prejudice.

David Lemaster, 38, of Leander; Alcohol intoxication, disorderly

conduct, resisting arrest, possession of drug paraphernalia, harassment, and terroristic threatening.

Carl F. Burke, 23, of Prestonsburg; Alcohol intoxication.

Robin Hatfield, 27, of Wheelwright; Endangering the welfare of a minor.

Brian H. Gilbert, 27, of Prestonsburg; Alcohol intoxication.

Gary Tackett, 37, of Beaver; Assault 4th - minor injury, 500 feet restriction from complaining witness.

Robin Callahan, 33, of Harold; Alcohol intoxication.

Ricky D. Hall, 31, of Prestonsburg; Assault 4th - spouse abuse.

Elvis D. Hall, 41, of Hindman; Wanton endangerment 1st, harassment.

Michelle Smith, 25, of Meta; Theft by unlawful taking, disorderly conduct.

David J. Pente, 48, of Harold; Fugitive/governor's warrant.

Timothy J. Westmore, 23, of Meta; Theft by unlawful taking.

Barry Hunt, 34, of Prestonsburg; Driving DUI on suspended license, operating a motor vehicle under a controlled substance 4th offense, operating an ATV on Roadway, operating an ATV with out head gear, receiving stolen property.

Melinda S. Brown, 18, of Columbus, OH; Public intoxication.

John D. Osborne, 34, of Hi Hat; Alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest. \$25 fine.

second charge dismissed, 15 days probated one year, two days jail.

Johnny R. Collins, 43, of Harold; Alcohol intoxication, 30 days of public service at Jenny Wiley beginning June 16 in lieu of six months jail sentence, pay court cost.

Randy Wright of Allen; Criminal trespass, terroristic threatening.

Dolly Wright of Allen; Criminal trespass.

Dena R. Collett, 25, of Wheelwright; Theft by deception.

Elvis D. Hall, 41, of Hindman; Terroristic threatening, harassment.

Lisa L. Stone, 23, of Prestonsburg; Alcohol intoxication.

Brian W. Burke, 27, of Prestonsburg; Alcohol intoxication, \$50 fine, \$123 court cost.

Felliciano Collins, 20, of Prestonsburg; Assault 4th, menacing, harassment, 30 days jail, \$50, fine, \$153 court cost.

Malach Jones, 25, of Blaine; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic with out license.

Aaron Elswick, 26, of Perryville; Motorboats registered-numbered, operating boat in reckless manner.

Steve Gross, 34, of Lexington; Motorboats registered-numbered.

Raymond E. Greer, 66, of Allen; Motorboats registered-numbered, required floatation device, no approved fire extinguisher.

Mike Jervis, 23, of East Point; No approved fire extinguisher, resident hunting/fishing/traffic with out license.

Kevin Baker, 32, of Paintsville; drinking alcohol in public.

Joshua Patrick, 18, of Inez; Motorboats registered-numbered, required floatation device, no approved fire extinguisher.

Davis S. Fannin, 64, of Inez; Motorboats registered-numbered.

George D. Hale, 60, of Martin; No approved fire extinguisher.

Walter S. Slone, 49, of Wayland; Motorboats registered-numbered, no approved fire extinguisher.

Jeffrey D. Wright, 39, of Elkhorn City; Required floatation equipment, resident hunting/fishing/traffic with out license.

Lenny J. Little, 21, of Prestonsburg; Required navigation lights.

John C. Messer, 49, of Meally; No approved fire extinguisher, required floatation equipment.

Kim Harvey Brown of Garret; Terroristic threatening, harassment - two counts.

Eugenia Miller of Estill; Assault 4th - minor injury.

Property transfers

Branch Banking & Trust f/k/a Matewan Bank F.S.B. to Bruce and Wanda Vanhoose of Shady Springs, WV; property location not listed.

Paul D. Messer of Prestonsburg to Claude M. and Paula M. Newberry of Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg.

Jimmy Martin Hammond of Prestonsburg to Glenn Martin Hammond of Pikeville, property location not listed.

Kenneth H. Johnson of Wheelwright to Dreama Janease Bates of Bypro, Otter Creek.

Idola Jane and Johnny Wright of Prestonsburg to Mary Elizabeth McCoy of Prestonsburg, Bull Creek.

Myrtle Anderson of Harold to Charles Frasure of Galveston, Branden Creek.

Kentucky Power Company of Ashland to First Guaranty Bank of Martin, Prestonsburg.

Betty L. and W. Gene Schwenk of Ft. Wayne, IN to Christopher W. and Katrina A. Gulick of Prestonsburg, property location not listed.

Leonard and Bulavene Hall of Harold to Cynthia Schmidt of Dana, Little Mud Creek.

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PSA

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2000 Pike County Chamber of Commerce 42nd Annual Membership Meeting & Banquet



Miss America 2000 Heather French
Keynote Speaker
Sponsored by **BB&T**

The Chamber's Annual Dinner is to honor Pike County businesses, organizations and individuals who have shown excellence in their contributions to the progress and quality of life of our region. The following awards will be presented:

- ★ Business of the Year
- ★ Business Person of the Year
- ★ Chamber Volunteer of the Year
- ★ Outstanding Service Organization
- ★ Junior Williamson Award (Ambassador for Pike County)
- ★ Lon B. Rogers Lifetime Achievement Award



Monday, June 26, 2000
Landmark Inn Mark IV • Pikeville
Reception 6:00 pm

RECEPTION MENU		
Chicken Fingers	Cheesecake crackers	Cheese Tray
Meatballs	Vegetable Tray w/olif	Sausage Ball
	Fruit Tray w/olif	

Dinner at 7:00

DINNER MENU		
Tossed Garden Salad	Glazed Carrots	
Fried Shrimp	Cheese Whipped Potatoes	
Chicken Gordon Bleu	Dinner Rolls	
Roast Beef	Strawberry Cheesecake	
Sugar Snap Peas w/Small Potatoes	Fruit Fluff	
Broccoli	Brownie Whopping & chocolate	
Rice	Soft drinks, Tea, Coffee	

Entertainment:

James Whited Trio • Heather French - Miss America 2000 • Pride of Pike Singers

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PIKE COUNTY Chamber of Commerce

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For Tickets or More Information Contact Us!

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Follow celebration on WMKY

WMKY 90.3 FM, Morehead State University's public radio station to the mountains, will provide updates on the university's Appalachian Celebration, June 19-24, by making changes in programming.

Daily updates on the Celebration's activities will include information on workshops, demonstrations and concerts. The updates will air at 6:59 a.m., 8:59 a.m., 10:59 a.m., 2:59 p.m., 7:59 p.m. and 8:59 p.m.

In addition, updates will be broadcast during WMKY's "Mountain Edition" at 4:30 p.m. and "Radio Mystery Theater" at 11 p.m.

During Mountain Edition, WMKY will offer a news feature, produced by Charles Compton and members of the student staff. These features will focus on the activities and people from the Appalachian Celebration during the one-half hour show.

During the Appalachian Celebration, daily noon concerts will feature a variety of musicians. The concerts will be recorded for broadcast at 8 p.m. that day. The

schedule will include:

- Monday, June 19, White Horse String Band
- Tuesday, June 20, Leigha-Knipp Johnson and Ramona Jones
- Wednesday, June 21, Miranda Kissick
- Thursday, June 22, Caney Creek
- Friday, June 23, New Time Bluegrass Band

A number of other programs will be recorded for broadcast at a later date. Among these are the Continental Divide/Tom T. Hall concert on Monday, "Gathering of Traditional Musicians" on Thursday and "Folkfest 2000" on Saturday.

While attending Appalachian Celebration activities, campus guests are invited to join WMKY at an open house to celebrate its 35th anniversary. From 10 a.m. until noon, June 19-23, visitors may tour the facilities, talk with staff members and reminisce about days gone by through photographs and other memorabilia.

Additional information is available by calling WMKY at 606/783-2001.

KCHR celebrates 40 years of progress

Kentucky Commission on Human Rights (KCHR) remembers a time when desegregation and discrimination were a part of everyone's lives.

Today these are distant memories, with some of today's generation not even able to fathom what took place. Laws have changed, and so have attitudes.

KCHR will celebrate this progress at 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 18, at the Louisville Gardens, Muhammad Ali Blvd. and Armory Place. Reservations are made through the KCHR office (502/595-4024)—The fee of \$35 covers both the celebration event and the morning seminar on the next day that will discuss Kentucky's civil rights laws.

Highlights of the evening event will include:

- Announcing the first inductees into the new Kentucky Civil Rights Hall of Fame,
- Unveiling of the Hall of Fame exhibit, an original sculpture by a Kentucky artist,
- Airing of a 10-minute video on the history of the civil rights movement in Kentucky, and
- Proclamations from top local, state, and federal government officials.

Created in 1960 by the Kentucky General Assembly, KCHR enforces the Kentucky Civil Rights Act of 1966 which prohibits discrimination based on race, sex, religion, national origin, age (40 and over), disability, familial status (housing) and retaliation in employment, housing, public accommodations and financial services.



Feature:
Out at second
 ■ Martin Reds vs. Drift Astro's • B3

HELPING KIDS



THE JUNIOR MENTORING PROGRAM took time out for a picnic at the Allen Park last Tuesday. The program is design to help kids and get them involved in different activities. The young fellow above is one of the 49 who took part in the program as is the young lady who Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn presented a trophy to. (photos by Ed Taylor)

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

In a day and time with so much stress and crime in our homes, schools and streets, it is refreshing to learn of a new program that is geared at helping kids that need a new direction in life.

The Junior Mentoring Program, sponsored by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and the Martin Housing Authority, is "brand new to the community" according to Lt. Ricky Thornsberry of the county sheriff's department. Thornsberry, who headed up the program and got the "wheels" rolling in bringing it to the county, said it has made a difference in the lives of so many kids. The program began to unfold when Thornsberry attended a meeting at Jenny Wiley last year on juvenile violence.

"The meeting dealt with the problems we are having in school with kids," he said. "It was at the meeting I learned of the Junior Mentoring Program. It was also mentioned to me that grant money was available to work with children."

Thornsberry, who has for several years worked with

the youth of Floyd County, jumped at the idea and contacted Rita Whicker of the Martin Housing Authority. "I brought it back and showed it to Rita and she actually wrote the grant," said Thornsberry. "We (Floyd County Sheriff's Department and Martin Housing Authority) are partners in this program."

The new program sponsored a basketball league that just completed with a picnic at the Allen Park shelter and a outing in the pool this past Tuesday evening. But Thornsberry said the program is not seasonal but year round.

"We took kids up to age 14 and organized a basketball league for them," he explained. "We played basketball on a weekly basis. We practiced and played each week and now we are having this party, ending that part of it."

Now that basketball has ended, the program now allows the 49 kids involved in the program to bowl each Monday night as well as swim on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

"We want to thank Floyd County Judge Executive Paul

(See MENTORING, page two)

Mentoring program helping kids to cope

Youth League baseball special to spotlight teams

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

The Floyd County Youth Baseball teams are winding down their regular season scheduled while some are playing make up games and others are involved in season ending tournaments.

It has been a good year for all our youth leagues and each league will name its all-star teams, which will go on to compete in the post-season tournament in an effort to advance on to state competition.

The Floyd County Times sports department is working on a special issue to commemorate the season and profile all the all-stars in picture form who will be playing in the post-season tournaments.

Each all-star will be photographed individually, pictured in a "baseball card" format with information with the photo.

I am convinced that parents, aunts, and other relatives, can be an encouragement to their "all-star."

Our sports department would like to afford each mom, dad, grandparent, relative the opportunity to wish each one of them the best during tournament time.

(See NOTICE, page two)

Harold Tackett, second time around

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

Saying his absence from the high school basketball coaching ranks was just like being on vacation, Harold Tackett will begin his second stint as head coach of the Prestonsburg girls basketball program.

Tackett was named last Thursday evening to replace last year coach Bobby Hamilton at the helm of the program. Hamilton's team finished a strong 20-10 last season advancing to the semifinals of the girls regional tournament.

The newly-named coach is no stranger to the coaching wars and was instrumental in building the Prestonsburg program into a regional power during his first tenure as head coach.

Tackett led Prestonsburg to their first district tournament championship in several years when his team upset powerful Allen Central in overtime in 1994.

Tackett coached three seasons before stepping aside with Jackie Day Crisp being named as head girls coach two seasons ago. After Crisp was named boys coach, Hamilton was hired to head up the girls program last season.

Coach Tackett will inherit one of the stronger programs in the region, a team that lost only one senior, Brandy Wells, from last year's team.

The talented-laden Lady Blackcats never quite lived up to last year's preseason billing but did repeat as district champions.

"I am excited about returning to coaching and coaching at Prestonsburg High School," said Tackett. "I feel like I have never been gone but just on vaca-

tion from basketball. Now vacation is over and it is time to get to work."

The Prestonsburg coach said he was excited with the returning players for the 2000-2001 campaign.

"We will have 10,11,12 ladies who can play the game," he said.

Tackett's teams have been known by the style of defense they play, which is a full court, in-your-face

Tackett takes helm of Lady Blackcats

style of basketball. The coach is a firm believer that defense creates offense.

"I tell the kids, defense is hard, offense is easy," he said. "I think you create your offense from your defense. Plus you cause a lot of problems for the other team."

"I have met kids out in the community that played

for other teams.

One of the best compliments they could ever give a coach is, "we hate to play your team."

Coach Tackett likes the reputation his teams have gained for their defensive prowess.

"We want teams to know that when we come into their gym or they come into our gym, we are going to have a good ball game," he said.

Coach Tackett stated that his team will be the same style team that he had in previous seasons and with the good number of bodies out, look for the pressure game.

"We will be all over the court," he said. "I am a firm believer that we want to start playing defense when we get off the bus. I look at the court and know they made it that size to guard people. We definitely will be a full court defensive team."

The Lady Blackcat mentor said he was fortunate to have the numbers this year to play that style of basketball.

"The first two or three years I was at Prestonsburg, it was a style where we did not get to play a whole lot of children," said Tackett. "If we went two or three deep we were fortunate. But that should not be the case this year."

Tackett's discipline program molded the Lady

(See TACKETT, page two)



Tackett

Continued from p1

Blackcats into a contender and he did it with young players when he first started coaching at Prestonsburg. But he modestly hesitated to take all the credit for building the program.

"I like to think I had a little part to play in it," he said. "When we took the program six years ago it did nothing but shoot up. I has done well and maintained that level."

Tackett likes the middle school programs and believes they are the life-blood of a high school

program. He intends to work closely with both the Adams Middle School and Allen Elementary programs.

"The grade school program is the key to your high school program," he said. "It is vital to have a good feeder system. You have to get those grade school player wanting to play for the Lady Blackcats. If you work your grade school system hard, then you are going to have success at the high school level."

Unlike the first stint, veteran

players will dot the Prestonsburg roster and several being players who can play at the next level. But Coach Tackett is cautious when comparing those returning and relating them to a championship season.

"On paper it looks promising," he said. "But until the kids get in the gym and start working hard you don't know. I tell them that enthusiasm is contagious. We have to get them in the gym and see what they have got."

Prestonsburg will return some

of the regions top players in athletes such as Amelia Conley, Ramanda Music, Brook Coleman, Megan Hyden, Stephanie Adams, Vicky Bowling and Angela Howell. The Lady Blackcats program will have an array of solid young players as well.

"Potentially, it looks good on paper, but we have to see what potential looks like on the floor," said Coach Tackett. "It is there, no doubt. It is my job to get it all out of them," he said.

Coach Tackett said he will start this year's team stressing, not so much individual play, but the

team concept.

"You spell unity with a U," he said. "It starts with each person. We have got a boat load of talent and some good young kids with a lot of potential."

Prestonsburg may lack the speed that Coach Tackett enjoyed with his last teams. However, he has a philosophy even on that.

"I teach my kids be quick but don't hurry," he said. "That means don't get yourself out of position. Quickness will get you in trouble if you don't use it right."

While the 2000-2001 season is

not that far off, Coach Tackett said chemistry is important when the Lady Blackcats take to the court this season. "I believe it will be a very good year for Prestonsburg girls basketball," the new coach said. "I hope to be here several years. With the team we have coming back we can have a good inside, outside team. With the players coming back that affords us a lot of opportunities to use a lot of different things. I wouldn't want to play this team with the system we are going to incorporate. There are too many options."

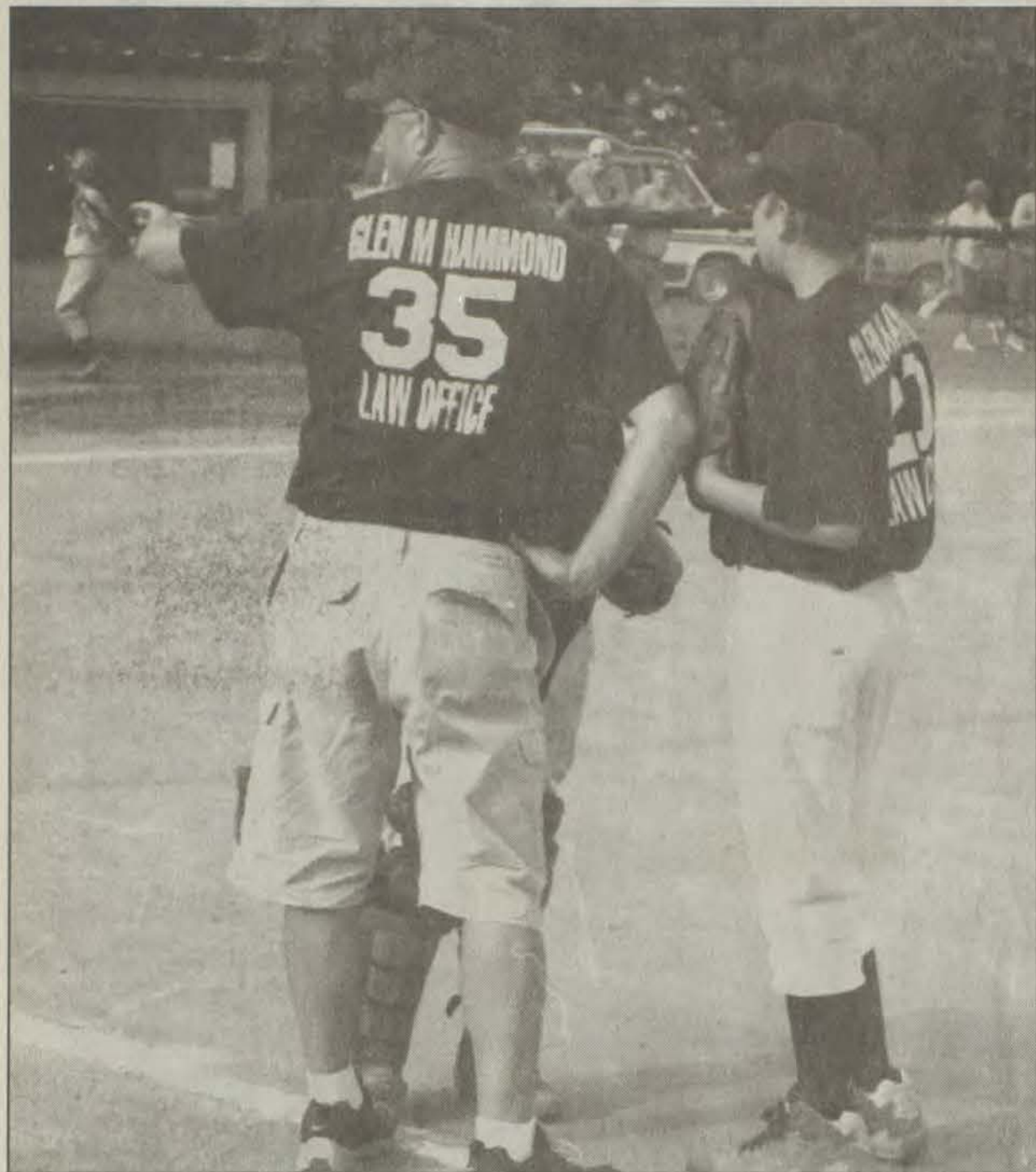


photo by Ed Taylor

MINNIE ASTRO COACH CLINIS HALL called for a time out to settle down his pitcher during Little League play at Martin last Tuesday. The Astros dropped a 10-3 decision to the Reds

Mentoring

Continued from p1

Hunt Thompson and the Fiscal Court for allowing us to use the Allen pool," said Thornsberry. "Also, Long John Silvers in Martin, for giving us all the cups and ice for our outing. These people have really been a help to us."

The program is more than just kids performing on a basketball court, swimming in a pool or bowling on an alley. The program brings together both kids and adults in their endeavors.

"It is just getting adults and kids together and giving kids things to do," Thornsberry said. "A lot of times kids don't have anything to do. It kind of like a Big Brother or Big Sister program."

Thornsberry said the group will continue to work with the kids through the rest of the year.

Floyd County Sheriff, John K. Blackburn said the program had taught respect and the program will continue.

"The kids seem to enjoy what we are doing for them," said Blackburn. "They have shown a lot of respect to those helping and seem to appreciate it. Some of these kids have never had an opportunity to do anything like this. They are going to get to go swimming today (Tuesday) and have a picnic. Anytime you work with kids, it is really great."

Thornsberry, who has spearheaded the program, said he was certain

what might come of the program but he is sure the program will continue. He also thinks the program is a learning program for kids.

"To me, if one thing that would be positive from this is for kids to get to know more about police," he said. "We want to help with their fears because they will know that we are not the bad guys. We are here for them."

Thornsberry said many times parents will point out a policeman and threatened the kids with their presence.

"The will tell kids, 'there is a cop and if you don't be good he will put you in jail.' That is the worst thing to say to a kid," he said. "We are hoping that we can continue to work with other agencies and do things for children in our area. The better we do with them and the more we do for them, I think the better the influence we will have on them."

Sheriff Blackburn echoed the same. "Anytime you can work with children and show them the law is on their side, that is pleasing to them as well as us," he said.

Thornsberry said the Junior Mentoring Program was not just for kids in Martin but for all kids in Floyd County.

Thornsberry said it is not just about sports.

"We had some of our employees helping with things like homework

and it is not just for sports," he said. "We are actually trying to get into their lives and help anyway we can. All through this program we are open to suggestions from parents or whoever as to what the children need. This is breaking new ground. We are trying to try and evolve the best we can from it."

Has the program encouraged the kids to bring their problems to the supporters?

"We have people who do that all the time," said Thornsberry. "We tell them, if you have a problem come to us and we will do the best we can to help out."

Sheriff Blackburn said the program will definitely continue.

"We will continue to work with the program," he said. "Anytime we can do something to help the children of Floyd County we will continue to do so."

The program is all about helping kids, a very precious commodity in Floyd County and beyond. It is a proven fact that you can never go wrong when trying to point a child in the right direction. Of course, there will be those disappointing times but for those who reap from the program, there will be also those moments of satisfaction that you had a part in helping a young kid develop and take his/her place in society. We all could do with a little of this ourselves — helping kids to cope in a stress filled society.

A Look At Sports...

Sports Sports Sports



No, Erin Majakey is not and has not transferred from Allen Central and back to Prestonsburg.

No, the rumors of Ramanda Music leaving Prestonsburg and moving on to Pike Central are not true.

Why all the rumors anyway? Well because of coaching changes in the county.

According to Erin's good old dad, Lee, the sophomore guard will stay put at Allen Central.

However, it could be a different story with Music. Music will not be transferring to Pike Central but.....

The old rumor mill is spinning and spinning a lot faster than any year that I can remember. Some of them I am very hesitant to mention because they are on the border of being completely ridiculous.

I have never heard so many rumors as those that are circulating over the coaching position at Prestonsburg. I tell you, I hope that half the things I have heard are not true.

It is time to think of the kids. Think of them, not what a bunch of adults want. Do what you can for the kids. They are the ones who are in the middle of all this.

I spoke with South Floyd principal Henry Webb and they have about three applicants, actually pulled from the old ones, for the football coaching position at South Floyd.

"We are still looking for a coach," said Webb. "We have

pulled three from the first applications we got."

Boy, what a team for some aspiring coach to grab. This is not a team that is rebuilding, this is a legitimate high school football program that is for real and already a district contender.

The South Floyd Raider football team is an outstanding football program with some outstanding football players returning.

I think the site-based council at South Floyd made an excellent choice for a new girls' basketball coach for the Lady Raiders.

Melenda Osborne will be the new head coach (more in Wednesday's sports section) and she will be a good one. She is knowledgeable of the game and one who will stay with the program and not want to move up to a boys' job. She will make the fifth head coach in the seven years of the school.

Over at Pike Central, Ashley Melvin will return for her senior year and has been given the okay to return to the basketball court. Ashley is an excellent basketball player, and I am glad that she will be able to play her senior season. She has had her share of setbacks.

The college scouts will be looking toward Shelby Valley a lot this basketball season at one Summer Jones. Summer is a pleasure to watch. Coach Bobby Spears will have a very strong program with the likes of Ashley Damron and Ashley Ratliff returning with Jones.

No announcement as of yet as to the coaching vacancy at Johnson Central High School. Lee Trimble and Danny Johnson both have been rumored as the leading candidates to replace Johnny Ray Turner. Both would be excellent choices. Lee coaches the middle school program and has been an outstanding coach there. Danny has been an assis-

tant under Coach Turner for several seasons. Also heard, Brian Hall was interested in the position.

Again, there is a rumor going around that the girls' grade school basketball season will be played early this year (like when the boys' football program is going on). But this has been said to be a happening over the past three years and never comes about.

I would love to see it that way because the high school coaches would have those grade schoolers when they begin their high school schedule.

Phillip Wireman, Johnson Central, coaches the middle school girls, the season ends and he has them for his varsity season. It is a perfect set up and one of the reasons the Lady Eagles are a regional contender every year.

We need to adopt some of the format the other county does. It just makes good sense. Of course, it means the school principals will have to be out more.

Here is a note you might find interesting. The Pikeville YMCA will sponsor a men's softball tournament July 1-2 at the Pikeville YMCA ball park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and hit your own 47-Core balls. Awards to be presented include first, second, third and fourth place trophies along with a most valuable player and most home runs.

To register call Carl Mullins at 432-4658.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports! See you in church today.

Notice

Continued from p1

We are now accepting your congratulatory note for your favorite all-star which will be a separate 2"x4" photo with your message. We will furnish the photo but you must turn in your message or well-wishes by June 19 to the Floyd County Times office.

The cost for such an ad is only \$35. So get that message, note, well-wishes in as soon as possible. Remember, let your all-star know you appreciate his/her accomplishments this year.

ALL STARS 2000

Friday, June 30th Edition of The Floyd County Times

It's summertime and baseball season is in full swing. Don't miss the exciting action of your favorite teams. The Floyd County Times will be publishing a special section entitled All Stars 2000. It will feature pictures of each individual player from Little League, Babe Ruth League, and Senior League baseball teams, as well as action shots of various games and highlights from season events.

This is your opportunity to preserve your child's memories with a photograph and personalized message from you.



Reserve your space today!!!

Drop off or mail to: The Floyd County Times P.O. Box 391 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Photos and copy must be submitted by: Monday, June 19 at 5 p.m.

Price: \$35.00

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American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke
PSA

There ain't no cure for the summertime notes:

Bentley's COMMENTS

BY RICK BENTLEY

■ The longer the Reds linger around mediocrity, you have to wonder how loud the whispers are going to become for a change.

Jack McKeon is a nice enough guy who did wonders with these Reds last summer, but that was a year ago with a different breed of team. That team was a surprise, and now "Trader" Jack may be the victim of his own success.

Last year's team kind of caught people off guard, and gave General Manager Jim Bowden the little nudge he hardly needed to bring in the heavy timber. The Reds replaced Greg Vaughn and Mike Cameron with Dante Bichette and Junior Griffey, and all of a sudden, things are different.

The powers that be now weren't interested in regular-season numbers. They were making plans for the tedious division series and were prepared to tolerate the minor inconvenience of the league championship series before the season began with the World Series.

Not so fast, Junior.

The Reds began play Friday 32-32, which is only good for second because the NL Central is the home to Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee and the surprisingly miserable Houston Astros. In fact, they would be in fourth in either of the other NL divisions.

And while these Reds were to be the pride of the entire National League, their .500 worksheet was no better than tied for eighth in the 16-team league.

The difference in the team is that last year the Reds made hay on the road, surprisingly enough. Remember, they struggled to play .500 at home. This season, however, they are 15-16 away from Riverfront/Cinergy.

And finally, we offer this: These Reds should notice that starting play Friday, they were closer to third place (three ahead of the Pirates) than first (4 1/2 behind the Cards).

■ Feds Creek's Justin Chafins is someone for high school basketball fans to keep an eye on.

Chafins caught our eye during this week's team camp at Pikeville College. He's got good size for high school ball in these hills, and on the last day of camp, stepped out on the floor and showed that when Geary Walton needs a three-ball, he can be the man there too.

Chafins reminded me of South Floyd's Jimmy Stumbo when the Raiders played here last summer. Stumbo parlayed a fine senior season and his team's success into a scholarship at Alice Lloyd College.

Perhaps Chafins can lift his team in what should still be a sub-par 60th District.

■ We also got to see a fine young official who appears to be full of potential this week. April Newsome played for Prestonsburg a few years back, and is set to begin her second season as a whistle-blower.

Ancie Casey, and assigning secretaries statewide, for that matter, are always looking for females to add to the ranks of referees. Looks like they've got a good one in the making here.

■ With all the fallout over the Dusty Bonner situation at Kentucky about to settle, we stir the pot somewhat with this.

Bonner had an outstanding sophomore campaign, putting up numbers that were similar to (dare we say it) Tim Couch himself. All that begs the question, is it the players or the system

itself?

But my point here is this. Hal Mumme is taking a beating for doing a double-take and replacing Bonner on the depth chart with Jared Lorenzen. Media types say Bonner wasn't treated fairly, that he should have been told during Spring drills he would be the second-teamer, and so on.

And while all that may be true — even Mumme himself has said he

erred in his handling of the situation — here's something overlooked by media-types falling all over themselves to praise the young man for not taking pot-shots at Mumme (or Lorenzen, for that matter) on his way out the door. What kind of team player is Bonner turning out to be here?

He could stay and compete for the job and be loyal to those who took a chance on him (remember, Div. I

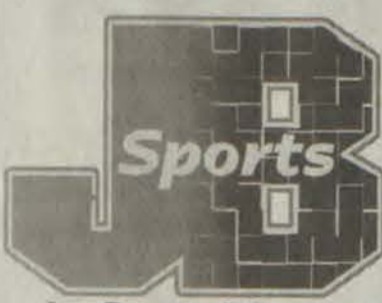
schools weren't exactly wearing out a path to Valdosta, Ga., to see him play in high school). But instead, he's proving to be no better than the rest of today's ego-driven athletes by leaving in search of me-time on Saturday afternoons.

Bonner is surely saying all the right stuff as he packs his bags. But if he'd swallow his pride and stay here with the program and teammates he claims

to have so much love for, he'd be doing the right things as well.

■ The Pikeville newspaper recently asked me to do a feature on youth soccer, and in doing so, I started wondering: Soccer is the world's most popular sport, but only in America is it called soccer. The world that loves it knows it as football. Our football is known to the outside world as "American Football".

A little bit for everybody



by Jason Blanton

For sports fans, this past week has had a lot of different sports to check out.

■ Of course, the NBA Finals are going on. By the time that you read this, the L.A. Lakers have probably proven that Phil Jackson is by far the best coach in the league. The Pacers are a good team but with Shaq and Kobe, Phil could add six more rings to his total.

■ Former UK basketball assistant Leonard Hamilton stepped into the big time this week when Michael Jordan selected him to be the new head coach of the Washington Wizards. The 51-year-old Hamilton proved himself at the college level and will do just fine in the NBA.

Hamilton signed a five-year \$10 million contract and will leave Miami University where he spent the last 10 years.

■ Another touching scene from the PGA. Payne Stewart's friends and caddy paid him a "21-tee salute" Wednesday. Stewart, last year's U.S. Open champion, died in a plane crash Oct. 25. The golfers all of whom were friends with Stewart, attended the ceremonies that also included Tracy Stewart, his wife.

The golfers drove balls into the Pacific Ocean at Pebble Beach Golf Course.

Paul Azinger, who was Stewart's best friend, might have had the message of the day when he said, "If golf is an art, Payne Stewart was its color...I challenge you not to forget Payne, and not just the golfer, but the person."

■ The Reds are struggling. People are calling for Jack McKeon's head. But it was the same people who praised him last year. Maybe it was a fluke that the Reds won so many games last season, but Trader Jack can't go out and hit for Junior.

■ Some people said that I was too hard on UK football coach Hal Mumme last week when I declared that if Dusty Bonner would leave then it could be a mistake.

Tough. By naming Jared Lorenzen the starter, he has hurt the program.

Not that Lorenzen isn't a good player and he might be a great quarterback one day, but it wasn't long ago that people from Northern Kentucky thought that Lorenzen was going to flunk out of school and be kicked off the team.

During the State Tournament, several people said that he was trying to just stay eligible and had to work very hard at that.

Some say that Bonner bailed out, but maybe they should look at the bigger picture. He was lied to by his coach and knew that he wouldn't have a future with the Cats. I give him credit for just not blasting Mumme and the way he handled the situation and leave.

But to his credit, Bonner had class. Something Mumme might need to learn about.

■ Finally, will end on a sad

note. Former Morgan County football coach Bruce Herdman was killed this week in a tragic accident.

Herdman was killed along with his wife, Connie, and daughter, Allison Brooke.

Herdman was the football coach during Morgan County's heyday when they had a quarterback named Bill Allen. Allen had all the major schools interested in him, but spurned them and chose Kentucky.

He gave up coaching three years ago to be the principal at Morgan County. The Herdmans were traveling to Lexington on their way to an educational convention when the accident occurred.

The many students, fans and friends that they had in West Liberty, will miss all three.



photo by Ed Taylor

OUT AT SECOND WAS THIS base runner as he was tagged out in Little League play at the Martin Park. The Martin Reds posted a 10-3 win over the Drift Astros.

Wrestling View...

by SHAWN JERVIS

National Pro Wrestling makes its debut in Kermit, W.Va., on Saturday June 24 at the Kermit Community Center with an all-star wrestling card.

In the main event, the legendary "Nature Boy" Buddy Landel comes to Kermit to take on the challenge of Brian Logan. Landel, a worldwide superstar in the sport of pro wrestling, has held many regional and national championships over his career, and he wants to be the number one contender in the NPW title tournament coming up in November and will stop at nothing to get it.

Logan on the other hand is a newcomer to the sport, having wrestled only four short years, but in those four years has wrestled all over the world and has won several titles along the way. When these two hook up in Kermit it will be something to see.

In another super matchup, Ricky Morton, one-half the world famous Rock and Roll Express, makes his debut in Kermit to take on

the challenge of "Young Lion" Austin Kane.

Morton, a worldwide superstar is looking forward to seeing all the fans in Kermit. Austin Kane is another up-and-coming star in the sport of wrestling and could very well give Morton all he can handle.

In the next contest, local favorite Chris Draven will take on the mysterious Flying Death.

Draven one-half of the Prime Time Players and one-half of the Southern Extreme tag team champions will have his work cut out for him as Flying Death is one of the fastest young wrestlers in the sport today and Draven will have to be in top shape to keep up with his aerial opponent. Flying Death has gone on record as telling everyone that he has a "special" surprise for Draven and everyone in Kermit.

Jake Layton, the other half of the Prime Time Players, will be taking on the Unknown Assassin. Layton, who is no stranger to Kermit, is really worried about his opponent. No one knows anything about this masked competitor.

Local favorite Vicious Vic returns to action on this night against his toughest opponent to date — "Onslaught" Chick Scott, managed by Justin Case.

Scott has held several regional titles and is the current Mason Dixon heavyweight champion. He is coming to Kermit to show Vic and all the fans of the Kermit/Inez area just who is the greatest. Vic is in for one tough fight.

The Mysterious Masked Oro comes to Kermit to take on The Dirty Dealer. Not much is known about either wrestler, but you can be sure that they will give the fans a great match.

There will be one other match plus several major surprises in store for this wrestling event. You can buy your tickets in advance at Ken's Auto Sales and The Dairy Bar, both in Warfield, and in Paintsville at Rob's Read Alot Shop.

Tickets are \$8 for ringside and only \$6 for general admission. Bell time is 8 p.m. and doors open at 6:30 p.m.



photo by Ed Taylor

HOME ON THE RANGE FOR this friend as he fed from the fields on a nice sunny day last Friday. The horse belongs to Delano May and just enjoyed being alone

Dugout with Ed Taylor Dope

I am not a Bud Selig fan. The new commissioner of major league baseball is not one of my favorite managers. I do not like the proposals he is wanting to put on the table for the owners to consider in the form of realignment.

It appears, for now, that realignment could be a "dead issue" for the year 2001 and the owners may be favoring more of an unbalanced schedule within the current framework.

The advantage of an unbalanced schedule would have teams playing more within their respective divisions, according to the owners.

Selig contends that he has the votes for realignment but that the owners (and others) are "nit-picking" about the plan he has proposed.

While the proposal appears to be "dead," still it could resurrect for a vote by the owners in the future. But we will have to wait and see.

The Cincinnati Reds selected high schooler David Espinosa in the first round of the amateur draft last Monday. The 18-year-old Espinosa said he has not set a timetable for reaching the major leagues. He has been compared to a taller Rey Ordonez but with more pop in his bat. He said the comparison was a fair one with one exception.

"I am not a player who will make a lot of errors, although I might not make all those spectacular plays Ordonez makes," he said.

Espinosa said he did not want to rush getting to the big leagues but he figures in two maybe three years he will have arrived.

The Reds continue losing, dropping three to the San Francisco Giants, giving them only one win in their last nine games through Thursday. Where are you Jim Bowden?

Bowden says that Reds manager

Jack McKeon's job is safe and he is not holding him to blame for the team's demise. Bowden, and correctly so, says McKeon cannot hit, pitch or field for the team and he does not blame the Reds manager. Someone said he said the same thing just before he fired Tony Perez several years back.

The Reds GM says several of the Reds have not performed to the level they played at last year. Bowden met with McKeon and the Reds coaching staff Thursday, an off day for the Reds.

It is interesting the comments Reds second baseman Pokey Reese had about the Reds after their series with the Indians last weekend.

Pokey spoke of the Reds being "dead in the dugout," flat and lacking a kick. Reese said the Reds don't joke around like they did last year.

Shortstop Barry Larkin said the Reds need some drastic action but stopped short of what action he thinks they should take.

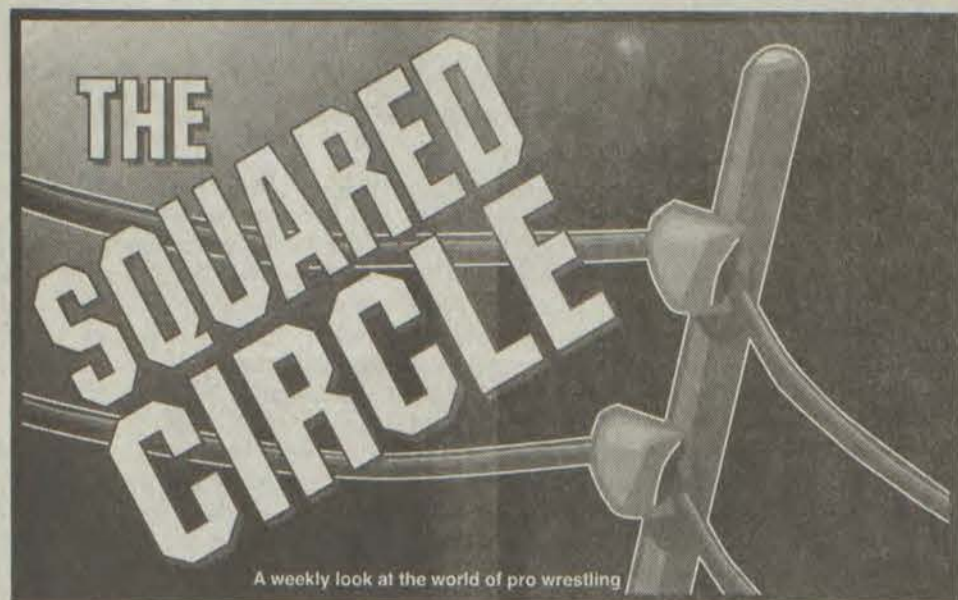
Both Larkin and McKeon felt a called team meeting would have no benefit. However pitcher Denny Neagle felt one should be called.

The real problem with the Reds, and it has been there most of the season, is not being able to come up with the big hit. The Reds are leaving too many runners stranded.

The always positive thinking McKeon said the Reds are even (32-32), now let's go and play ball. Come on Jack, get real. You just blew first place and you are dropping like an anvil. Make a move!

Says here the Reds are going to get well and finish strong and make a run in the playoffs.

Sammy Sosa in a New York Yankees uniform. Maybe! Anywhere but New York, Sammy!



TOP 10

1. Triple H, WWF
2. Justin Credible, ECW
3. The Rock, WWF
4. Jeff Jarrett, WCW
5. Chris Benoit, WWF
6. Scott Steiner, WCW
7. Chris Jericho, WWF
8. Vampiro, WCW
9. Dean Malenko, WWF
10. Lance Storm, WCW



■ DEAN MALENKO ■ DAVEY BOY SMITH

Look for: Davey Boy Smith to receive a bigger push in the WWF.

PAY-PER-VIEW

- WWF, King of the Ring, Boston, June 25
- WCW, Bash at the Beach, Daytona Beach, Fla., July 9
- ECW, Heatwave, July 16, site TBA
- WWF, Fully Loaded, Dallas, July 23

MAILBAG

Tell us what you think about professional wrestling, its stars, trends and story lines.

Also, if you have a question or comment about a subject, write to us at The Squared Circle, c/o Sports, News Journal, 70 W. Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio 44903. You can fax it to us at 419-521-7415 or e-mail to aconchel@thomnews.com. Please include your hometown along with this information.

Dear Squared Circle,
My top 10:
1. X-Pac
2. Triple H
3. Billy Gunn
4. Road Dogg
5. Jeff Hardy
6. Matt Hardy
7. Edge
8. Christian
9. Kurt Angle
10. Diamond Dallas Page
— Heather Wagner
Chillicothe, Ohio

Dear Squared Circle,
Here are my favorites:
1. Steve Austin
2. Sting
3. The Rock
4. Kevin Nash
5. Goldberg
6. Kane
7. Diamond Dallas Page
8. Rikishi
9. Grand Master Sexay
10. Scotty Too Hotty
Also, fire Vince Russo and Eric Bischoff because they make wrestling suck.
— John Ruble
Dodderidge, W.Va.

Dear Squared Circle,
Here are my top wrestlers:
1. Steve Austin
2. The Rock
3. Chris Jericho
4. Tazz
5. Jeff Hardy
6. Matt Hardy
7-8. Dudley Boyz
9. Eddy Guerrero
10. Scotty Too Hotty
And when does Steve Austin plan on retiring?
— Steven Manas
Mansfield, Ohio
A. Austin has no plans to retire at the moment. However, if his neck injuries don't heal properly, Stone Cold might consider giving up his ring career.

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Balls Mahoney vs. Masato Tanaka, ECW

CATCH PHRASES

"You couldn't entertain a thought, let alone an audience."
— Jerry Lawler to Jim Ross

REAL NAMES

Raven, Johnny Polo
Scott Levy
6-1, 250
Hometown:
Short Hills, N. J.
Birthday: Sept. 8, 1962
Pro debut: 1988

MAT MEMORIES

A look back at memorable moments in pro wrestling history:
■ July 15, 1940: Boxer Jack Dempsey defeats wrestler Wild Bull Curry in 1:05 of the second round of a match in Detroit.
■ May 11, 1985: Pro wrestling returns to network TV after a 30-year absence with the WWF's "Saturday Night's Main Event" on NBC.

WHO'S HOT/WHO'S NOT

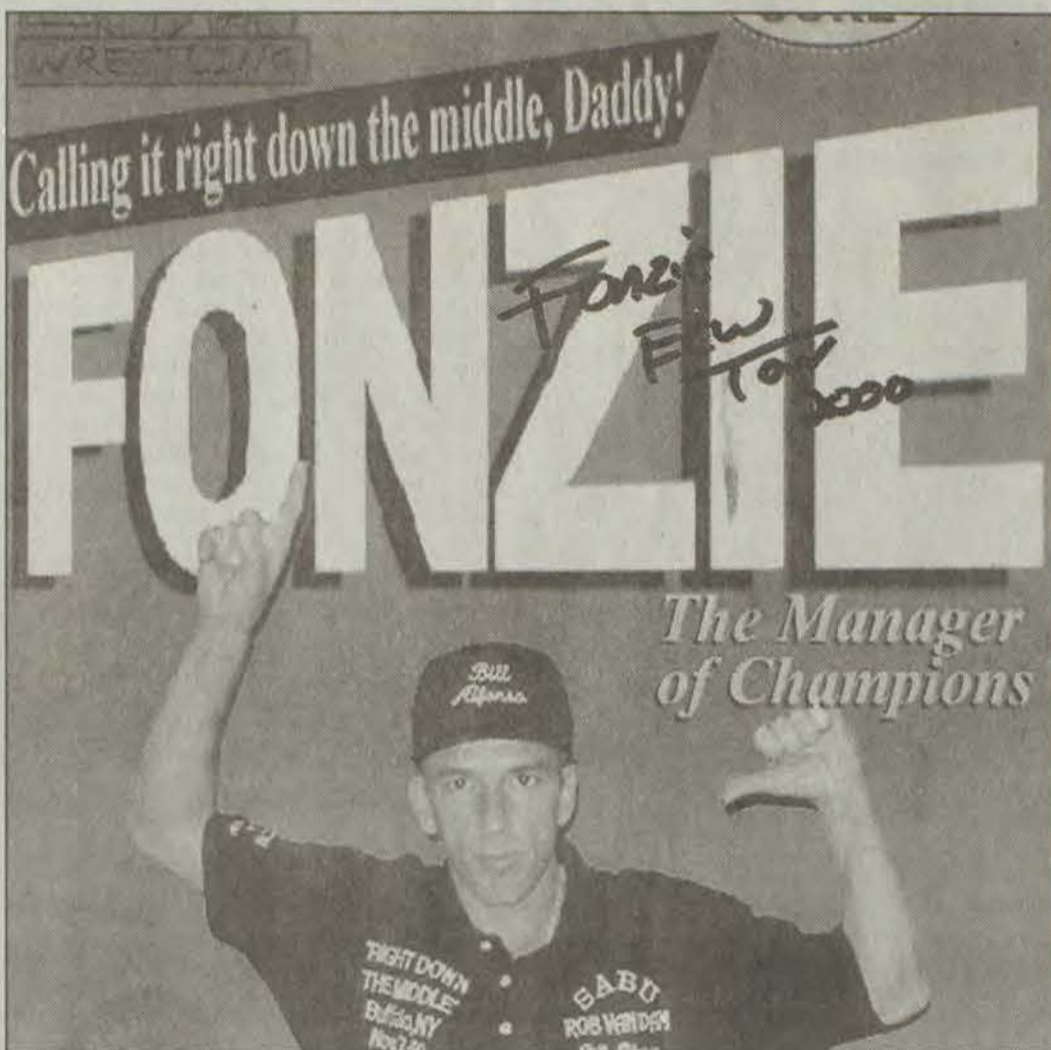
ON THE RISE

Axl Rotten: Since leaving ECW some months ago, he's become a top heel for Xtreme Professional Wrestling in California. He loves the blood-and-guts style in XPW.

TAKING A FALL

Funaki: Used mainly for comic relief, the Japanese team of Funaki and Taka Michinoku could become key players somewhere besides the WWF.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



■ Bill Alfonso has been around pro wrestling a long time.

FONZIE IN THE MIDDLE, DADDY

By Anthony Conchel
Squared Circle Editor

They come and go as frequently as the wrestlers, logging frequent flier miles and often carrying bags and helping with other duties.

Some, in fact, are ex-wrestlers. Others are guys who just don't have the athletic ability, but they thirst for the sound of the crowd.

A few go on to become announcers like Bobby The Brain Heenan. One is a former referee.

They're managers and theirs is a vital position in the ranks of pro wrestling.

"What we do, daddy, is set the stage. We don't star on the stage, that's for the boys. But what we do is important to the overall setting," said Bill Alfonso, ECW's manager of champions.

Alfonso managed Rob Van Dam to the ECW world TV title, and he guided RVD and Sabu through a turbulent reign as ECW tag team champions.

"That wasn't easy. RVD and Sabu never saw eye to eye. Keeping them together as a team was real tough."

But the guy known as Fonzie knows tough times. For two years he lived out of a hotel in Atlanta while working as a referee for World Championship Wrestling.

Now he is part of ECW's inner circle. But that doesn't mean it's all glamour for The Man Who Calls It Right Down the Middle. Just the opposite is true.

At a house show in Ohio, Alfonso split his time between ringside, where he provided moral support to his wrestlers, and the merchandise table, where he assisted in selling T-shirts, photos and other souvenirs to fans. During his 19 years in the business, Fonzie

has done it all. He's helped set up the ring, cut promos (one of his favorite tasks), advised wrestlers and handled other behind-the-scenes duties.

"I do whatever is needed around here. It takes someone who understands the total business, and I've got that," he said.

For the past couple of years what he's done best is provide Sabu with a chair or distract the referee to allow Van Dam to gain the upper hand.

Blowing his whistle incessantly can get on the nerves of an opponent fairly quickly.

Unlike larger managers of the past (i.e. Lou Albano, Heenan), Alfonso has never competed in the ring. He's small and agile, ducking effortlessly under the ropes to avoid being hit by a 280-pound monster like Rhino. At 5-10, 160 pounds, Fonzie is careful to avoid being hit by one of the big boys.

That's sometimes tough when you're in the middle of things. But so far he hasn't been seriously hurt.

Most managers have a trademark. The Grand Wizard was known for his flashy suits and dark sunglasses in the 1960s and '70s. For Jim Cornette it was his tennis racket in the late 1970s and early '80s. Paul E. Dangerously made the cell phone a popular item back in the early '90s.

None of these was quite as distracting as that irritating whistle that Alfonso constantly blows during a match. The ear-piercing sound, combined with Alfonso's running in and out of the ring, is designed to drive Van Dam's opponents crazy — and it generally works.

Well, isn't that the idea behind having a manager in the first place? To serve as a distraction.

That's what a good manager does best — and it's something that Fonzie has perfected.

AFTER THE BELL

News and gossip from the wrestling world:

■ Canyon and Disco Inferno have taken upon the roles of being agents backstage in WCW. They help prepare and pace wrestlers for matches. This was Arn Anderson's job, but his role now is primarily just booking finishes of matches.

■ Kid Kash is happy with his new ECW contract.

■ Tammy Sytch has not been fired by WCW.

■ Stone Cold Steve Austin has dropped 10 pounds since his appearance at WWF Backlash.

■ There may be a reason Shane Douglas has been butting heads with Vince Russo and Eric Bischoff in their angles. The disagreements could be a set-up for the reformation of the ECW Triple Threat faction with Douglas, Bam Bam Bigelow and Chris Candido once again teaming up as an outlaw group.

■ Rikishi's huge push will continue right up until Wrestlemania next spring.

■ After spending six months recovering from a serious right forearm injury, Goldberg made his return to WCW during Monday "Nitro" on May 29. "I don't feel completely ready physically or mentally to be back," admitted Goldberg, who severed a tendon while smashing the window of a limo during an angle on "Thunder" in December. He added, "To go in there 1,000 percent, all-out, like I normally do, I'm just not close to that point. But I am ready to come back in some capacity, and I am available to contribute in some way, shape or form."

■ The Road Warriors, Hawk and Animal, have returned to the newly reformed AWA. It was this team that dominated tag team wrestling in the old AWA back in the 1980s. They are feuding with the team of Heaven and Hell, two wrestlers who have copied the Legion of Doom's style.

■ Owner Paul Heyman addressed the ECW roster to put to rest their concerns about the future of the company. He told the wrestlers that there is reason for optimism because there is a good chance they will end up on USA Network. He urged them to remain loyal and dedicated.

■ Mark Mendian, who worked for an independent federation known as the UWF, died a couple of weeks ago as a result of severe neck and head injuries from a match the night before. Mendian, who wrestled as Kid Gorgeous, laid motionless in the ring for several minutes after being dropped on his head by his opponent. The move, known as a gorilla press slam, is meant to drop the opponent on his back, but Mendian fell awkwardly.

■ Spike Dudley is still three to four months away from returning. Dudley also had a meeting with Heyman recently and is trying to sign a new long-term contract.

COMING TO YOUR TOWN

A look at upcoming wrestling shows across the country:

WWF...
June 18, Huntsville, Ala.
June 18, Chattanooga, Tenn.
June 19, "Raw Is War," Nashville

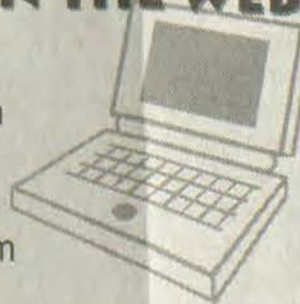
WCW...
June 19, "Nitro," Billings, Mont.
June 20, "Thunder," Bozeman, Mont.



ECW...
June 23, Milwaukee
June 24, Chicago
July 7, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
July 8, Philadelphia

WRESTLING ON THE WEB

- www.wrestlezone.com
- www.wrestleScoop.com
- www.WWF.com
- www.WCW.com
- www.ECWwrestling.com
- www.1wrestling.com
- www.24-7wrestling.com



If you know of a new or hot wrestling Web site, share it with Squared Circle readers. Send it to aconchel@thomnews.com

NASCAR this week

If you've got a question or a comment, write:

NASCAR This Week
c/o The Gaston Gazette
2500 E. Franklin Blvd.
Gastonia, N.C. 28054



On TV

All Times Eastern

- **Craftsman Truck, Kroger 225**
7:30 p.m. • Saturday • ESPN
- **Busch Series, Myrtle Beach 250**
9:30 p.m. • Saturday • TNN
- **Winston Cup, Pocono 500**
1 p.m. • Sunday • TNN

2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 2,116	Jeff Green, 2,308	Greg Biffle, 1,707
2. Dale Earnhardt, 2,018	Todd Bodine, 2,044	Jack Sprague, 1,693
3. Ward Burton, 2,014	Jason Keller, 1,863	Mike Wallace, 1,668
4. Dale Jarrett, 1,955	Ron Hornaday, 1,852	Andy Houston, 1,660
5. Jeff Burton, 1,868	Kevin Harvick, 1,815	Kurt Busch, 1,586
6. Rusty Wallace, 1,855	Matt Kenseth, 1,788	Dennis Setzer, 1,495
7. Tony Stewart, 1,821	Randy LaJoie, 1,753	Steve Grissom, 1,485
8. Ricky Rudd, 1,810	Elton Sawyer, 1,752	Joe Ruttman, 1,446
9. Mark Martin, 1,798	David Green, 1,708	Randy Tolsma, 1,446
10. Jeff Gordon, 1,732	Casey Atwood, 1,608	Bryan Reffner, 1,424

TOP TEN

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. (1) Bobby Labonte | Almost a winner every week |
| 2. (3) Dale Earnhardt | Working his way to the top |
| 3. (2) Ward Burton | Amazingly consistent |
| 4. (10) Tony Stewart | Up to seventh in points |
| 5. (4) Dale Jarrett | Hasn't won since Daytona |
| 6. (5) Jeff Burton | Briefly led, finished 11th |
| 7. (6) Mark Martin | Caught in downhill spiral |
| 8. (8) Rusty Wallace | Better qualifier than racer |
| 9. (7) Matt Kenseth | Disappointing at Michigan |
| 10. (9) Dale Earnhardt Jr. | Stayed out of trouble |

FROM LAST WEEK

THE WINSTON CUP SERIES

BROOKLYN, Mich. — In marked contrast, in particular, to an earlier Saturday night in Richmond, Va., good fortune finally smiled on Tony Stewart in the Irish Hills of Michigan.

Stewart had not needed luck to win the season's 13th race, on June 4 at Dover Downs. The 29-year-old Pontiac driver from Columbus, Ind., had dominated the MBNA Platinum 400.

But at Michigan Speedway, luck played a role in Stewart's second consecutive victory and fifth of his young NASCAR Winston Cup career.

For Stewart, Sunday, June 11, was a very long day. For pursuers Dale Earnhardt and Bobby Labonte, it was not quite long enough.

The Kmart 400 never managed to run its scheduled distance. The event Stewart won with his orange-and-white Pontiac could have more correctly been called the Kmart 388.

The victory was not undeserved, but it was a bit incomplete. Stewart had established his mastery over

Earnhardt's Chevrolet, teammate Labonte's Pontiac and Dale Jarrett's Ford. When a caution flag flew at lap 192, however, it looked as though the three veterans would have one more shot at the second-year driver.

Rain, a frequent villain on this day, sealed the victory for Stewart. It began pelting the track and forced a red flag, the second, to fly two laps later. Stewart may well have won anyway, but what would have occurred on the final six laps will never be known.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. — Jeff Green won for the second time this season and hiked his point lead to 264 points by taking the Textlease/Medique 300 over Tony Raines.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

JUSTIN, Texas — Greg Biffle led 120 out of 167 laps and put his Ford in victory lane at the Texas Motor Speedway in the Pronto Auto Parts 400. Biffle also took over the Truck Series point lead from Jack Sprague.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Pontiac vs. Chevrolet

Tony Stewart's Pontiac has won the last two races, and teammate Bobby Labonte leads the points standings. These two factors have caused drivers and mechanics from the sport's other General Motors make, Chevrolet, to grumble about a recent rule change in which the Pontiacs were given a new rear bumper cover. When pressed about it after Sunday's Kmart 400, second-place finisher Dale Earnhardt said that, "NASCAR's rules aren't a press matter."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "The Pontiac teams cite test data as evidence that their cars are still operating at an aerodynamic disadvantage. If a Chevrolet wins the next race, this little tiff will subside. If Stewart and Labonte continue their hot streak, the grumbling will get more public in nature, and drivers like Earnhardt will probably decide that, by their words, it is 'a press matter.'"

FROM THE ARCHIVES

■ In 1998, wildfires forced postponement of Daytona International Speedway's first night Winston Cup race for three months. The NASCAR teams had already arrived when the situation grew desperate, with the drought-strengthened flames advancing on Daytona Beach, Ormond Beach and other surrounding areas.

BROOKLYN, Mich. — The uncertainty is over for Steve Park, who signed a two-year contract, with an option year, to continue driving for Dale Earnhardt Inc.

Earnhardt, present at the announcement along with DEI director Ty Norris, also announced that Pennzoil will remain as principal sponsor, presumably under the same terms.

"I have confidence that Steve is a guy who can win races," said Earnhardt, who's won 75 of them. "Park and myself have to try to keep up with Junior.

Junior, of course, is Dale Earn-

THE WINSTON CUP SERIES

Coming up: Pocono 500
Where: Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pa. (2.5-mile track)
Format: 200 laps/500 miles
When: Sunday, June 18
Defending champion: Bobby Labonte
Qualifying record: Sterling Marlin, Chevrolet, 170.506 mph, June 18, 1999
Race record: Rusty Wallace, Ford, 144.892 mph, July 21, 1996

Notable: Bobby Labonte swept both races last year. ... Pocono is one of three 2.5-mile tracks on the circuit, Daytona and Indianapolis being the other two.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Coming up: Myrtle Beach 250
Where: Myrtle Beach (S.C.) Speedway (.538-mile track)
Format: 250 laps/134.5 miles

When: Saturday, June 17
Defending champion: Jeff Green

Qualifying record: Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 99.195 mph, June 12, 1997

Race record: Jeff Green, Chevrolet, 84.179 mph, July 17, 1999

Notable: Three generations of Earnhardts — Ralph, Dale and Dale Jr. — have raced at Myrtle Beach, although there will be no representative of the family in this year's race.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

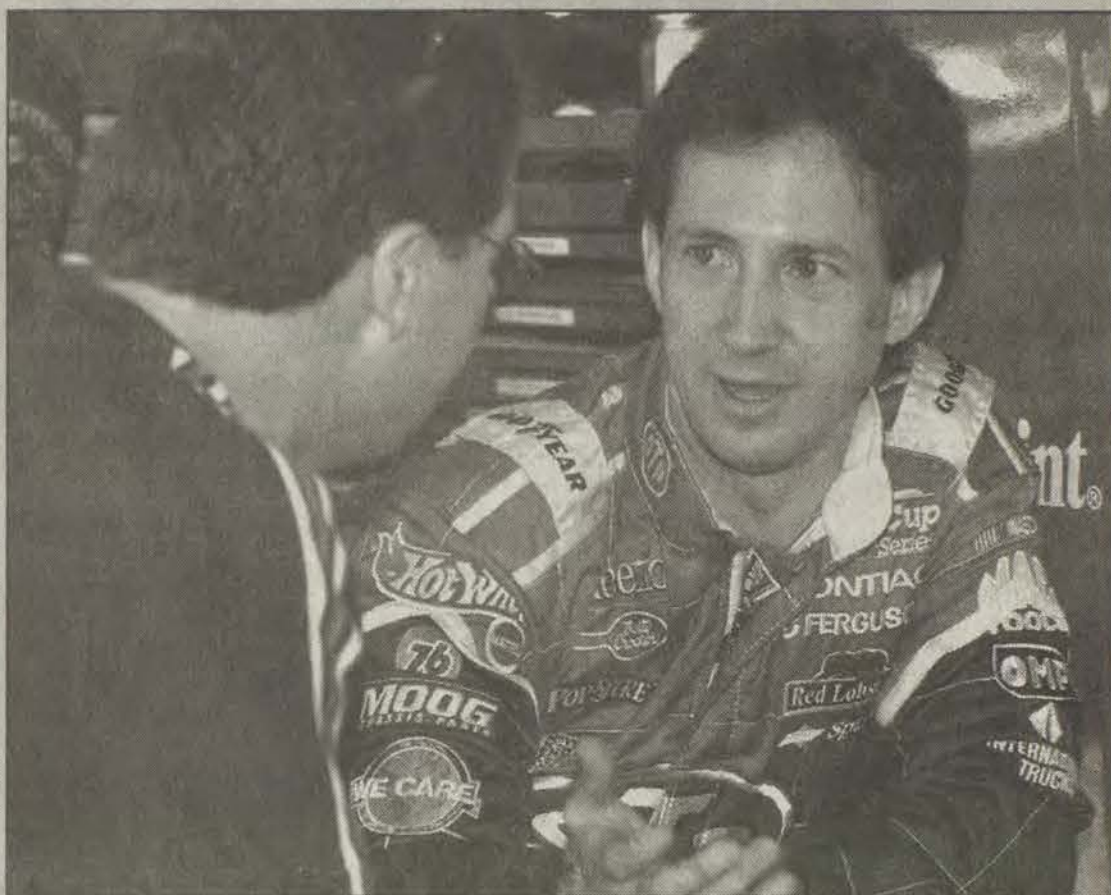
Coming up: Kroger 225
Where: Kentucky Speedway, Sparta (1.5-mile track)

Format: 150 laps/225 miles
When: Saturday, June 17
Defending champion: first race

Notable: This brand-new track is expecting a crowd as large as 60,000. ... The track has been built with expansion plans that could boost capacity to 120,000 within several years.

PROFILE

John Andretti



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

John Andretti, left, chats with retired driver Ernie Irvan.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

John Andretti is unique in NASCAR history for his relationship with two of the more famous families in American motorsports.

Andretti is the nephew of the great Mario Andretti, who won the World Driving Championship, the Indianapolis 500 and the Daytona 500 during an almost unparalleled driving career. He is also the first cousin of Michael Andretti, one of CART's more successful performers. John's father, Aldo, is the twin brother of Mario.

By driving the famous No. 43 Pontiac in the Winston Cup Series, Andretti is also affiliated with NASCAR's most famous family, the Pettys. His car owner, Richard Petty, is the all-time leader in Winston Cup victories and the winner of seven championships. Andretti's teammate, Kyle Petty, is Richard's son.

Next year, John will switch from Pontiacs to Dodges as DaimlerChrysler re-enters the Winston Cup Series after being absent, with a few rare exceptions, for more than two decades.

Hometown: Born in Bethlehem, Pa.; raised in Indianapolis

Age: 37
Wife: Nancy
Children: Jarett (7), Olivia (5), Amelia (born May 10)

Car: No. 43 STP/Cheerios Pontiac Grand Prix, owned by Petty Enterprises

Career statistics: 207 starts, 2 wins, 12 top-five finishes, 31 top-10 finishes, 4 poles, more than \$7.5 million in career earnings

Firsts: Start (Oct. 3, 1993, at North Wilkesboro, N.C.), pole (Sept. 1, 1995, at Darlington), win (July 5, 1997, at Daytona)

What do you consider the secret of NASCAR's success? "One of the things that has made NASCAR racing so popular is the fact that the drivers are accessible. That's a really important thing. It doesn't happen in any other sports, and it really doesn't happen much in any other form of racing. The fans can meet their favorite driver. Shoot, they can meet the drivers they don't like, too. Kyle (Petty) told me once that if anybody who wanted one didn't have Richard Petty's autograph, they just hadn't left their house their whole lives. And that's about the truth."

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Tony Stewart, the first driver to win two official races in a row.

■ **NOT:** Mark Martin has dropped from first to ninth in the points standings over a span of five races.

Trackside Trivia

1. Who won his first race in Texas Motor Speedway's first race?
2. Who won his first and only race at Dover Downs?
3. Who won three straight rain-shortened events?

ANSWERS
1. Jeff Burton 2. Jody Ridley
3. Jeff Burton

AROUND THE GARAGE

Park signs two-year deal to stay with Dale Earnhardt Inc.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

hardy Jr., a two-time winner on the Winston Cup Series this year and Park's teammate.

THAT OLD FAMILIAR FEELING: With the elder Earnhardt back in the top three in the Winston Cup points standings, it is interesting to note how familiar a position this was for Earnhardt and Richard Childress Racing just a relatively short time ago.

In the four seasons from 1993 through 1996, Earnhardt spent just one week outside the top five in a span of 124 races. He was in the top three after 108 of the 124 events.

YET ANOTHER DODGE: Melling Racing, as expected, announced it would be switching to the Dodge banner in 2001. The move has been expected since March, when Mark Melling announced he was allowing Bill Elliott use of the No. 9 in 2001, when Elliott drives an Intrepid for Ray Everham.

Stacy Compton, long a Dodge driver in the Craftsman Truck Series, will drive the Melling Dodge in 2001, when it will take 92 as its number.

Melling Racing, founded by Mark Melling's late father Harry, won a Winston Cup championship

with Elliott in 1988.

SUPERSTITIOUS: Tony Stewart is admittedly superstitious. The 29-year-old driver always puts on his right glove first, tightens his left belt last and eats a small can of Chef Boyardee spaghetti or ravioli before the race.

"I really don't think that whether or not I put my left shoe on first will affect if I win or not," said Stewart. It's just comfortable and routine. Winning is something that is very special at every level. The feeling is so good that you want to relive that day over so you don't forget that.

CREW OF THE WEEK

■ Once again, it was clutch pit work from the Home Depot team that helped Tony Stewart win. Stewart won for the second week in a row at Michigan Speedway in the Kmart 400. Kudos to crew chief Greg Zipadelli and his team.

Fan Tips

■ From now through Sept. 29, fans are invited to enter a sweepstakes in which the paint scheme for John Andretti's No. 43 will be selected based on car owner Richard Petty's favorite.

The sweepstakes may be entered by accessing www.popsecret.com and choosing from three displayed paint schemes: the "Butter Bomber," "Pop Rod" and "Kernel Cruiser."

The grand prize winner will receive a trip to North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham, N.C., for the Pop Secret 400 weekend Oct. 21-22. The winner is guaranteed \$25,000 and could win more than \$86,000, depending on how well John Andretti fares in the Pop Secret 400.

We are sure the Petty family appreciates your kind words.

Dear NASCAR This Week, We, as part of the public, need to adopt some "rules of behavior" regarding the best professional athletes in sports, the NASCAR drivers.

They are, after all, people just like us, except they are willing to endanger their lives for our enjoyment and entertainment. The high cost of tickets does not include a license to interfere, interrupt or be rude because they will not sign our caps, T-shirts and programs as they walk through the pit area or a shopping mall.

We, the fans, need to do the following:

- A. Respect them and give them their space.
- B. Learn how to say "Thank you."
- C. Realize that when they are in the pit area, they are at work, and sometimes, not everything is as it appears.

William Jerry Dender
Bellville, Texas

Bravo, Mr. Dender. We applaud your sentiments.

INSIDE THE PRO FISHING TOUR

Fann Captures Women's Title

Marcia Fann of Florida, who stirred up controversy several years ago by becoming the first openly transsexual pro to win the Bass 'N Gal Classic world championship, won another national title recently at the Women's Bass Fishing Association tournament on Texas' Sam Rayburn Reservoir.

Fann's three-day catch of 15 bass weighing 34.19 pounds scored a fully rigged Triton boat valued at \$25,000. The largest bass weighed 4.05 pounds.

New Jersey's **Barbara Wetzel** finished second with 34.06 pounds, followed by **Sherrie Brubaker** of Oklahoma with 31.93.

"I fished a Carolina Rig with all Gambler components," Fann said. "I used a watermelon seed lizard with a 1/4-ounce Gambler Rattling Carolina-rig weight, a 30-inch leader, and Daiichi 3/0 hooks."

"The lake has popped up about 8 feet, and I was fishing the old hydrilla weed line — what was left of it. It was only about 6 feet wide. I was casting parallel to it, and just popping the bait through, slowly, with lots of pauses and shakes."

New Red Man Sponsor The Red Man Tournament Trail will have a new title sponsor beginning in 2001. The 17-year-old "working man's" bass circuit will become the Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League.

The Red Man Trail is widely credited with opening competitive bass fishing to the masses with low-entry-fee, close-to-home, weekend tournaments. Red Man, a brand of Swedish Match, became the title sponsor of the circuit in 1983.

Wal-Mart also sponsors the FLW Tour and EverStart Series, both also run by Operation Bass.

FLW Money Makers Longtime pro **Rick Clunn** is the FLW Tour's leading career money winner with \$442,100, followed by Texan **Clark Wendlandt** (\$383,750) and North Carolina's **David Fritts** (\$373,548).

Father, Son Win Big The father-and-son team of **Greg and Roger Hackney** won the first annual Stratos/Javelin World Championship on Kentucky Lake recently with a final-day catch of 39.91 pounds. The Hackneys beat out 190 competing teams to take home the \$100,000 top prize.

Greg, who works for his dad at their Louisiana sawmill, brought in most of the winning catch. "Dad runs the lumber business, but he let me call the shots this weekend," Greg said. "I guess our strategy paid off."

The championship was the final event in the year-long national circuit for owners of Stratos and Javelin boats.

EverStart Victor **Sam Newby**, a 37-year-old general contractor from Oklahoma, topped nine other anglers in the finals of the EverStart Batteries event Saturday on Fort Gibson Lake to win the top prize consisting of \$10,000 and a fully rigged boat.

Newby caught 17 pounds, 2 ounces of bass in the finals by flipping a jig around logs and brush. Fellow Oklahoman **Jim Criswell** was second with 14-5.

Tim Tucker's Pro Power Ratings

Star indicates a pro who is coming on strong.

This Week	Last Week	Points	Angler	Hometown
1	1	52	Kevin VanDam	Kalamazoo, Mich. BASS Angler of Year runner-up
2	2	35	Tim Horton	Spruce Pine, Ala. BASS Angler of Year; made four Top 150 finals
3	3	52	Rick Clunn	Ava, Mo. Won FLW Open; made 27th straight Classic
4	4	52	Davy Hite	Prosperity, S.C. Won '99 BASS Masters Classic
5	5	52	Larry Nixon	Bee Branch, Ark. Won Top 150 opener; made 22nd BASS Classic
6	6	52	Denny Brauer	Camdenton, Mo. Runner-up in '99 Classic; Fla. Top 150 finals
7	7	30	Aaron Martens	Castaic, Calif. Calif. BASS winner; made last 3 Top 150 finals
8	8	16	Shaw Grigsby	Gainesville, Fla. Won two Top 150s; made MegaBucks finals
9	9	22	Michael Iaconelli	Woodbury Heights, N.J. Won Yr. Top 150; runner-up in Fla. Top 150
10	10	2	Gary Klein	Weatherford, Texas Won two FLW events and Tracker Legends
11	11	7	Skeet Reese	Cotati, Calif. Won BASS Western Invitational
12	12	35	David Fritts	Lexington, N.C. Two Top 150 finals; Millennium runner-up
13	13	49	Clark Wendlandt	Cedar Park, Texas Leads FLW Angler of Year race
14	14	4	David Walker	Cannon, Ky. Made BASS Classic; '99 FLW Angler of Year
15	15	42	Roland Martin	Clewiston, Fla. Runner-up in Top 150 opener; 6th in Miss. FLW

These ratings of America's top tournament bass pros are based on Tim's opinion of their talent, knowledge, experience and most recent tournament performances.

Tips From the Pros



CHET DOUTHITT is a seven-time BASS Masters Classic qualifier and longtime guide on Lake Okechobee. He lives in

Try Big Worms for Big Bass

"Any time I've got grass, I like to throw a big 11-inch worm. I just think it triggers a lot more strikes. I think bass feed in the grass on sound more than they do anything, and a bigger worm puts out more vibration and more sound than a small worm. Plus, it's easier for them to see a big worm in the grass. That's why I throw a big worm most of the time."

"The easier you can work a worm through the grass, the more apt you are to catch a big fish, because you're not disturbing the grass as much. You don't usually spook the bass holding in the grass with a worm because it goes in and out of it a lot easier than, say, a jig."

"I use an 11-inch Gene Larew Snake in either june bug, red shad, or black with red flake throughout the summer. Those are my three favorite colors, which bass will bite anywhere in the country. I rig that big worm with very little weight, and just swim it across the top of the grass in fairly clear water."

A weekly guide to sports in the wild, including the professional bass fishing tour

Outdoors

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YOUR SPORTS

Walk the Walk

By SANDRA PHINNEY

Whether you walk for fun or fitness, it is universally recognized that walking is a good thing. Providing, of course, that you aren't just walking from your living room to the fridge, or from the office to your car.

For some, walking has escalated to a power patrol, with a walking speed that can be double a normal pace. But you don't need the stamina of a

Louise Nelson are relative newcomers to walking. A year ago they decided to team up for their jaunts in a rural section of their county. They are good friends, yet they are very competitive with each other.

They started off with a modest stint. One night they kept on going. Nelson decided not to turn around until LeBlanc turned around. "I thought that she must have money in her pocket and she was headed to the store for bread (about 10 miles away)."

Eventually, LeBlanc turned around, and Nelson followed suit. The distance of the entire walk was just under 4 miles. That's the route and distance they've taken ever since. Invariably, they say, it takes them 59 minutes.

Wind or snow, rain or shine, they can be found on the road between 6 and 7 p.m. each evening. It's known as the "Babe Walk."

"We're the babes," Nelson says, adding more seriously: "It's the first time in my life that I've taken time for myself. Time from my job and catering to my family. I've realized that it's very important to do that." She has lost 25 pounds and has become more conscious of her diet. She feels 100 percent better than she did this time last year.

Aside from the health benefits, LeBlanc finds other rewards. "A lot of the benefits are psychological.

The days when you least feel like walking are the days that it is most productive. We solve a lot of the world's problems and a few of our own!"

Spending an hour together has strengthened their friendship, too.

"We feel closer now, more in tune with each other. We also laugh a lot." It's a testament to the adage that laughter is the elixir of the soul if not a balm to sore legs. However, both women say they don't groan as much after their walks now. That's a sure sign of progress.

POWER WALKING PRIMER

For people who can't run — or don't want to — power walking offers almost as much cardiovascular benefit (some say more) with less stress on the body.

Power walking is not race-walking, the Olympic sport with the exaggerated steps and pumping arms. Nor is it a simple daily stroll, either. Power walking is, simply, walking — walking fast, and perhaps walking far, but it is still walking. The health benefit comes from pushing oneself to walk faster and farther. Eventually, some walkers train to compete in marathons.

Here are some tips from The Walking Connection:

- Stand tall and straight, yet relaxed.
- Keep the head level, with the eyes forward.
- Swing the arms naturally. Keep the arms bent and move them athletically to increase calorie burn, if desired.

There are more details about technique and training at The Walking Connection Web site (www.walkingconnection.com), which also features an online shop for shoes, clothing, books, videos and more. Walking Magazine also sponsors an informative Web site at www.walkingmag.com. Also visit www.walkingchannel.com.

longdistance runner to get started, and you will feel the benefits no matter what pace you choose, as three women from Nova Scotia discovered.

Twila Roberts started walking 22 years ago when she was a teen-ager. Rarely a day goes by that she doesn't don her running shoes at dawn or dusk and head out for a three- or four-mile power walk. Twila has always been haunted with high cholesterol. She loves to eat and weight control is a constant challenge.

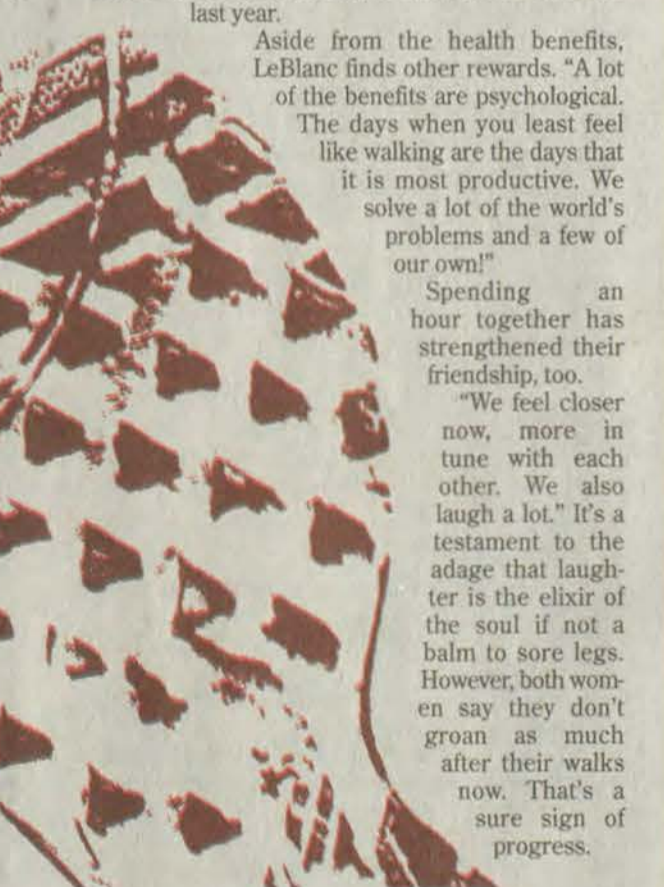
"I'm a person who needs to exercise. If I didn't do this, I'd turn into a Two-Ton Tessa and I'd feel awful," she said.

Keeping motivated is a big factor. "You need to be self-disciplined. If you really have to think about it, you might not go. You just have to do it."

Roberts feels renewed energy and keener senses after her walk. She also realizes that walking provides stress relief from the business of caring for challenged adults in her Nova Scotia group home.

She says that sometimes "the stress is so great that I feel like my heart is going to explode when I leave the house. By the time I get back, I always feel that I've unwound and realize how good I feel."

Fellow Nova Scotians Barbara LeBlanc and



CAMPING TIME

Vacationing Families Heed Call of Wild

By TIM TUCKER, Outdoors Writer

Summer is a time when millions of families are looking for vacation ideas. And camping is a natural.

In fact, camping is the most popular outdoor vacation activity in America, according to the Travel Industry Association. This summer, many families will be camping for the first time while others will be returning to the recreation they have enjoyed for years.

There is plenty to like about family camping. First, it's economical. It can fit into almost any time frame, travel distance or geography. And it's a pleasant change of pace for kids and adults alike.

"Family camping is a priceless experience," said Jim Reid of The Coleman Co. "Many people say some of their fondest childhood memories were created while camping with family and friends."

"The campsite and the great outdoors provide exciting classrooms for children of all ages to learn. And while the experience is mostly about having fun, another thing that usually happens is the formation of special bonds between kids and their parents. It goes beyond just sharing a special time and place together, but draws up a sense of accomplishment and self-sufficiency that camping fosters."

Family camping can take any form — from primitive to luxurious. With children, comfort and activity are the key considerations when spending time outdoors.

Here are some tips to help families get started down the road to camping adventure:

- Test all of your equipment, including tents, stoves, lanterns and grills, to make sure all pieces are accounted for and working. This is also the perfect time to water-seal the tent for the season, air out the sleeping bags, and refresh your memory on setup and packing.
- Sleep in the back yard for the night. This will allow parents a chance to see how their children react to sleeping in a tent. Parents may find that they need to pack extra supplies such as a sleeping pad or air mattress in order to make their children comfortable.
- Use a battery-operated lantern that contains a night light feature. It's helpful to have when sleeping in separate tents or camping with very young children.
- Make notes of the backyard experience: Buy extra air mattresses, replace batteries in the lantern, purchase new fuel cartridges. Don't forget favorite blankets, stuffed animals, and any other items needed for comforting children at bedtime.
- Consider the time of year, destination, activities, and equipment needed. If it is your first camping trip with the kids, try taking a one- or two-night trip that's not too far from home.
- Begin planning for the trip with a checklist, using notes from your backyard experience.
- Plan all menus in advance, and don't forget to pack plenty of healthy snack foods. Have the kids make their own personalized trail mix before the trip. Assemble items such as pretzels, nuts, raisins, chocolate chips and dried fruit. Store the trail mixture in individual zippered bags.
- Think creatively when it comes to games and activities. Children love the opportunity to do something that they don't normally get to do at home. Involve them in the planning stages, so that they will feel a part of the vacation-planning process.
- Pack a campsite activity packet filled with items such as children's books, board games, crossword puzzles and cards. This packet will provide hours of entertainment for the kids if it rains, or while Mom and Dad enjoy a little rest and relaxation.
- Other children's activities may be found right at the campsite such as star-gazing, canoeing, fishing, birdwatching, and identifying animal tracks. Who knows — Mom and Dad might learn something, too!



Careful planning will help ensure that your family camping trip is picture-perfect.

GEAR AND GOODIES

Yum's the Word for New Fish Attractant

Do fish attractants really make a difference? That is a question bass anglers and others have pondered for years. Fish attractants have come and gone, leaving fishermen confused as to the real value of fish scents.

Now, along comes Yum, a fish attractant that might have some staying power. Yum is a biological attractant made from natural ingredients such as shad enzymes. These enzymes are said to be detectable by bass and other gamefish. Yum also masks negative odors like human skin oil that contains the L-Serine amino acid. "I really don't know the science behind attractants like



Yum, but I do see how bedding fish react when I use it on my soft-plastics and jigs," said Tim Horton, the reigning BASS Angler of the Year. "When you see these fish grab hold of that bait and swim around with it without spitting it out, well, you know it works."

Yum comes in a 4-ounce pump spray bottle and 1-ounce container of hand balm. It is available in shad, crawfish and garlic formulas.

—Tim Tucker

For more information, call PRADCO at (800) 422-FISH or visit their Web site at www.lurenet.com.



Feature:
In a garden
 Women's Club •
 C3



A study in contrasts



What a difference a day makes. One day they're covered in mud and the next they're decked out for graduation. Angie Carriere of Eastern captured on film the two sides of her son, Joshua, and his friend Cameron Fitzpatrick, both recent graduates of



Mountain Christian Academy's kindergarten program. Cameron's parents are Chris and Maria Fitzpatrick of Allen, and Joshua's father is Ken Carriere.

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1960.

This is a very damaging rain we've been having. It has ruined the nubbin crop.

A few days ago, they were telling us gardens were ruining for lack of rain. This morning one garden-owner expressed the hope the rain would stop. It was beating the bloom off his beans... Farmers, like everybody else, are never satisfied.

Lloyd Brown has a young son who has all the earmarks of a real fisherman. He told Tommy Rose, the other day, he had caught "a whole string of fish and three or four more, besides."

BRING ON THE ROPE!

I am reminded that I do not dress properly for fishing. I should wear a tie, I am advised. My counsellor cites as an example, Ernest Turner, who went fishing, the other afternoon, dressed in his business suit, tie and all, and came in with a five-pound-bass.

Me, wear a tie, fishing? I'd wear a noose if it would help.

IT'S THE LAW

There is a law on the statute books, that, if enforced, would make the whole countryside more presentable. A notice published by County Judge J. M. Leer, of Bourbon County, in the Paris Kentuckian reminds us of the law. It reads:

"All brush, weeds, overhanging limbs of trees and all other obstructions along the roads must be removed by the owner or manager of land bordering on the public roads, and they shall keep all hedge fences along the roads so trimmed that they at no time become more than five feet high. Any landowner or manager of any land on Bourbon county roads who does not comply with this notice will be prosecuted."

SUGGESTIONS TO MOTORISTS

Speaking of obstructions, have you noticed the view, or the lack thereof, at certain Prestonsburg street intersections? Once upon a time we suggested that a periscope would help motorists to drive out safely onto the highway at such intersections, but we withdraw the suggestion—you'd only get your periscope knocked off. What's needed is radar. A police escort and a road block might do, if radar isn't available.

THIS HURTS

There's always something to discourage a-body. Now it's the theory expressed by a neuro-physiologist that the porpoise is the equal, possibly the superior, of man in brain-power.

This comes at a particular trying-time for me. I have a young son who is reading, delightedly, about ancient Egypt, the Pharaohs whose names he rattles off as if the monikers were plain Tom, Dick or even Harry, and he has the annoying habit of asking me about these oldtimers and if I have read about the archaeological finds in that land of antiquity, and so on. He further discourages me with learned discussions of Tyrannus Rex and those nightmarish saurians of long ago. And then, after I am forced to admit that maybe I don't know as much as I should, along comes this guy with this porpoise theory.

I am tempted to remark that some people will make any kind of statement if it will get their names in print, but perhaps I shouldn't be unkind about it, even though I am of the genus homo sapiens and am not supposed to know any better. Instead, I'll ask the gentleman if he has run across any porpoises which (who?) can compose a great piece of music or write a poem, or even bandage an injured flipper. (That flipper remark reminds me that I left mine behind, the other morning, when I closed the car door, but I did know enough to tie it up.)

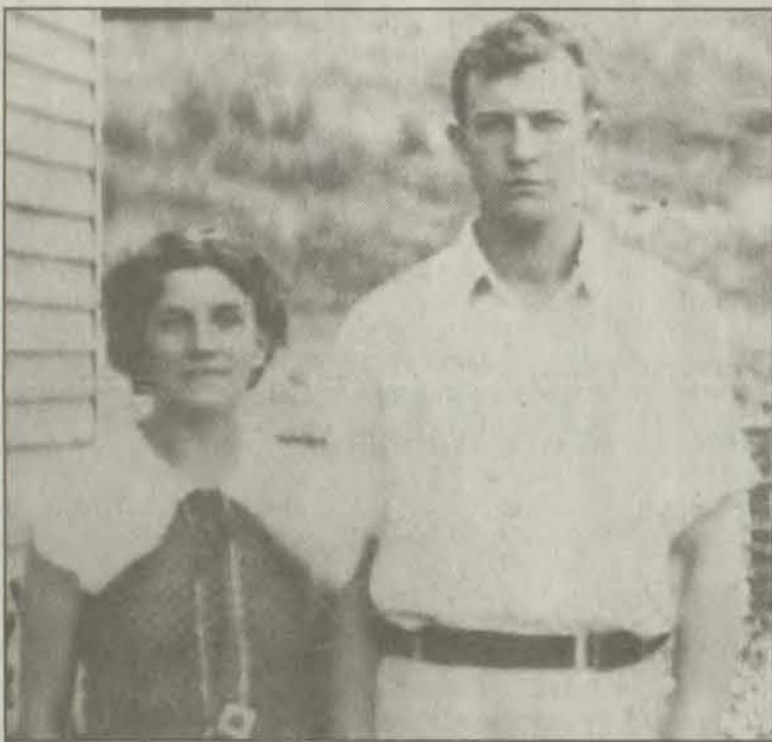
On one point I will make a concession, I will admit that the dumbest porpoise in the school would never be guilty of writing some of the stuff that passes for music, these days. There may be other points of agreement between this scientist and me, but that will come only when he turns to studying man and lets me study porpoises for a while.

Happy Fathers Day

The measure of a man

Harmel Charley Roberts (1913 - 1982)

by Thelma Roberts Spears



Harmel C. Roberts and Lurlie Salisbury Roberts pose for a picture on Toler Creek around 1941.

Harmel Charley Roberts was a big man, weighing more than 200 pounds. He wasn't fat, just tall, broad-shouldered and strong-armed. His feet filled number 12 shoes, and his hands were callused from hoeing, timbering and coal mining.

Dark brown hair, tinged with gray, receded on each side of his forehead, and the thin patch that remained in front center sometimes dangled aimlessly onto his forehead. His eyes were as blue as the sky.

Just above the ball of his upturned chin lay what his wife thought looked like a pair of sulky lips. I don't know about that. But I do know that he laughed a lot, and, when he laughed, he had a way of slapping his knee and throwing his head back as if to let the laughter roll from deep within.

When he was happy, I could tell it. He would slip a skip into his walk now and then,

and he would whistle or sing. But, if he had something serious on his mind, he would stand with his left hand on his hip, his head leaned slightly to the left or right and appear to be in deep thought.

If he spoke about something that he wanted the family to do, everyone listened, for each one knew he meant what he said.

Harmel could be seen most of the time dressed in his tan khaki pants and his shirt, going and coming from work in his black Ford pick-up truck or working around the home place or in his general store.

When the day was done, though, and family and friends gathered, he would share something of interest that he had read in the Bible or talk about some local event or political issue. As sure as differing opinions arose, he was quick to defend his opinion with supporting facts. (His wife said he simply loved

See ROBERTS, page two

Winnie's Trunk, Part 4

by Robert Perry

(This is the fourth in a four-part series about the late Winnie Johns, a true Floyd County character, and the contents of her recently located trunk.)

There is no doubt that Winnie Johns started collecting circuit court documents because of her interest in Floyd County genealogy. It was evidently her habit, during the 1930s and 1940s, to go to the Floyd County Courthouse, browse through the files of the circuit court, and take home records that particularly interested her.

That she was able to do this testifies not only to her eccentric ways but to the leniency of Ivory

Smiley, the Floyd County Clerk during that period. Delmas Saunders says that Smiley was not an educated man, and that he probably didn't have the intelligence or foresight to realize that the documents under his care would someday be highly valued.

Interested in winning Winnie's vote, he may have encouraged her to keep the documents that she borrowed.

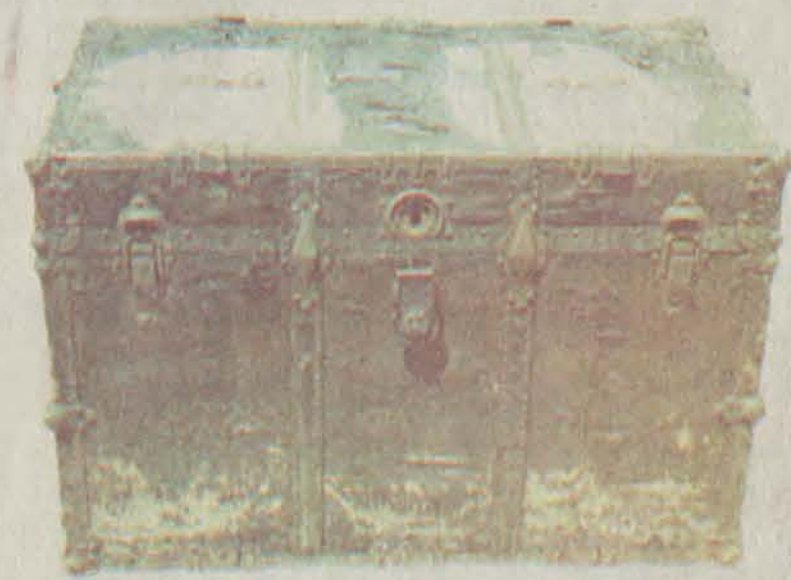
Whatever the case may be, the fact remains that Winnie's trunk contained a veritable treasure-trove of early court documents. Though I don't have room here for a complete inventory, I will list the most important ones.

There are four receipts for the sale of Negro slaves, all of them

mentioning Adam Gearhart, son-in-law of John Spurlock and the county's principal slave-dealer. The dates on the receipts are 1833, 1845, and 1857.

One receipt, dated January 29, 1845, says: "Received of my father Adam Gearheart one negro man named Dinas and one tract of land on the right hand fork of Beaver Creek being a part of my fathers old farm."

There are also several other documents relating to the Gearhart family, including a complaint filed by Hetty Gearhart in 1856 against "the hairs and creditors of Adam Garehart decest" and an 1830 deed conveyed by Adam and Esther Gearhart to Prestonsburg attorney John Preston Martin for "the John



Harris Farm" on Bull Creek.

The chief value of this document is that it allows us to fix the date when Martin moved his family to Floyd County. Martin went on to become one of the town's leading lawyers and a U.S. Congressman during the 1840s.

Winnie's trunk contained two documents relating to the Friend family. One is a rental agreement dated March 10, 1831, and signed by Charles W. Friend and Samuel K. Friend, in which the former

See TRUNK, page two

Puppy love

Two monster pups came close to being taken to an isolated road and abandoned last week — and people who know me know how the very idea of abandoning animals incenses me.

I had splurged and bought some flowering plants at Blackburn's at Stanville, one of my favorite places. They were in box lids which I put inside the gate on the sidewalk.

I had planned to put them in the ground the next evening. But this evening I wanted to join some media friends who get together every month or so and talk about things we can't write about.

I had left plants sitting there on the sidewalk overnight or longer before with no problem.

You see where this is going? When I got home around 10, the mon-

ster pups were waiting for me at the gate, prancing their welcome as always. I closed the gate behind me and greeted them with pats on the head.

Then, it dawned on me that I was standing where the two box lids with plants had been a few hours ago.

The best I could see on that dark side of the apple tree were pieces of shredded cardboard, a blooming hibiscus out of its pot and three egg-plants on their sides, their once-tight roots now splayed on the ground.

This antic was not funny, and the big pups soon realized they were in trouble as I took out after them, swatting at them and shouting a common term for excrement.

PostScript

by Pam Shingler
 Editor



We ran back and forth from the porch to the back yard. Bubba eluded me, but I finally cornered Gentle Ben on the porch and smacked him on the hind end. To him, it was the equivalent of bashing him with a two-by-four.

He slunk away and I saw that he had urinated uncontrollably when I'd slapped him.

That stopped me. I was still angry with the two of them, but I was scared by the fear I had engendered in Ben. I've always seen myself as a gentle soul, but, here, I had terrified my pet. I felt like the monster.

With the trees full, the outside light doesn't penetrate the section of the yard where the vile deed was done. I had to get a flashlight to check for surviving plants and packag-

ing that was now trash.

The cardboard pieces were strewn over 30 square feet or so. Fortunately, the dirt around the plants was dry so most were found intact but outside their plastic pots.

Those pots were well chewed and had, no doubt, been tossed around the yard for some time. I picked up dozens of little black and green, plastic pieces, and, 10 or so days later, I'm still finding them.

So far, I have been able to salvage all the plants. Time will tell if their trauma will stymie their growth.

I've gotten over my anger, and Bubba and Ben appear to be over their fear.

If you've missed two Times columnists, they each have good reasons to be missing.

Carol Combs-Morris, the Estill veterinarian who writes the entertaining Critters column for Friday's Leisure Times, has had back surgery and is recuperating.

She promises to resume her writing soon, although she can't sit at a computer

See POSTSCRIPT, page two

Trunk

agreed to furnish the latter with "one house and part of a lot in the town of Prestonsburg" for one year in exchange for \$12.

The second is a property deed dated September 14, 1829, and signed by Solomon D. DeRossett, in which, for the sum of \$50, he conveyed to Samuel K. Friend "a lot in the town of Prestonsburg No. 2 lying on the river side of main street and above the public square beginning at the crop fence thence along said fence to a crop fence between the shop and stable thence on a straight line to the river."

The shop mentioned in this passage was probably a blacksmith shop, and Solomon was probably the town's blacksmith.

In addition to the documents that I have already mentioned, there is a document concerning the Samuel James family of Johns Creek, one dealing with the James P. Harris family of Middle Creek, and several relating to the Job Martin family, the John B. Turner family, the Greenville Salisbury family, the Robert Salisbury family, and the Lackey Salisbury family of Left Beaver Creek.

Another document concerns the Johns family of Prestonsburg. Dated June 29, 1867, it is a deposition given by David Morgan at the home of Jonathan Mayo in Paris, Illinois, relative to the case of George R. Burgess versus Thomas P. Johns and Elizabeth Johns. The document mentions "one half of the Graham farm," a large parcel of

land that Elizabeth had inherited from her father, Judge John Graham.

The question now arises as to what should be done with these documents. As we all know, Floyd County has no museum or genealogical research center, and our libraries are not equipped to handle old documents that are in fragile condition.

For that reason, I believe our wisest course of action is to donate them to the Kentucky Archives in Frankfort, where all the other Floyd County Circuit Court records are kept. We should also remember that, since Floyd was the Mother County of eastern Kentucky, these records belong to the citizens of the entire region.

Other members of the local historical society, however, favor returning the documents to the courthouse and keeping them in the county.

Floyd County badly needs a place to store and exhibit its old records. I am willing to wager that we are the only county in the Commonwealth that doesn't have such a place.

We also need a place where tourists interested in genealogy can come to do research on their Floyd County roots. Every summer increasing numbers of tourists come to my office at PCC asking if I have any information about their Floyd County ancestors.

Surely, it is time for the City of Prestonsburg to make good its



This photo, taken on June 14, 1928, shows members of the Prestonsburg John Graham Chapter of the DAR at the dedication of the John Graham monument on First Avenue. Winnie Johns was a leader in the local DAR.

promise to the members of the Floyd County Historical Society and allow us to make use of the old Fire Station on Cemetery Lane.

Until another space becomes available, however, there is only one place in Prestonsburg where Winnie's documents can be displayed, and that is the Samuel May House.

If you are interested in viewing the Winnie Johns documents and studying them in more detail, please call me at 606/886-3863, ext. 290, and make an appointment.

I have plenty of free time this summer, and I will be glad to meet with you at the May House and give you an opportunity to study the documents.



Among Winnie Johns' trunk photos is this one of Norma Spears Stepp, Edith Fitzpatrick James (Winnie's sister), Opal Spears May and Bess Leete.



Winnie Johns poses with granddaughters Lynn Salisbury, left, and Nancy Conway Salisbury. (Photos courtesy of David and Karen Salisbury of Gloucester Point, Virginia.)

Things to Ponder

Grief—understanding the process

by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

With Memorial Day—old-fashioned Decorating Day—being so recent, the mother of a past client comes to mind occasionally. Of course, I recognized Rachel and she told how her son was doing. Right away she gave the details of what had been happening to her.

The most upsetting problem was that her mother had died about eight months ago, after being critically ill for more than two years. Rachel described how relieved she was that her mother's "suffering" had finally ended.

In contrast, Rachel told how she had been crying easily and for long periods every day. She obsessed about no longer having her mother and about how she had not wanted her mother to die.

Based on Rachel's self-descriptions, she was desperately avoiding the reality that her mother was no longer with her, although helping to take care and visiting her mother had been very emotionally painful experiences for her and her son for years.

Rachel seemed unwilling to even think of the possibility that she needed to grieve the loss of her mother and to gradually go on with her life. It was as if she expected life to now stand still, since she no longer had her mother. Thinking that others might not completely understand the grieving process, the next couple of weeks will focus on our "typical" human reactions when someone close to us dies.

Grief—the process of healing from the pain of loss. Needless to say, all of us have experienced losses, such as the loss of relationships, by school-age children, when their parents move repeatedly, and friendships are formed, but they are unable to maintain them.

This brings to mind the typical Army brat, who knows a lot about many things, even though how to keep friends may not be one of them. One client described her father's Air Force life as, "We were always looking forward to the next places." However, the excitement of being somewhere new and having to learn to manage change did not allow time to grieve the loss of special people and places at the previous location.

Another example of loss is the grieving process stimulated by a child's pet dying. My son John still gives me a hard time about how he was made to go to school the day that one of his dogs had died. At the time, I didn't think too much about his possible grief reaction about such a "small thing," especially so soon after his father and I had been

divorced.

Those of us who have lost a parent by death cannot forget the overwhelming pain that was created. But, no matter what the source of loss, the actual loss sets into motion the grieving process.

All of us would agree that grief is not a simple task. After all, who wants to give up somebody or something we value. A frequent problem is when a person does not allow the grieving process to proceed at its own rate. Not permitting the natural progression of grief contributes to difficulties that usually can be avoided.

As with most things in life, if you don't face the music at the time of the event, you will at some later time. It just does not pay to try to shorten the grieving process by extreme resistance and/or denial in attempts to hide painful feelings.

If you don't grieve one time, you will another—even possibly many years later the intense pain will raise its ugly head, whether you want it or not.

An additional problem is when one gets "stuck" in the grieving process, such as Rachel. She just could not allow herself to continue on through the expected process of grieving. She just could not think of herself not focusing constantly on her mother's death, not being in constant critical pain, and eventually letting the need to grieve go.

The daughter's behavior continued to be similar to what might be expected near the time of her mother's death. Then there can be such shock so that reality is not always remembered. This is comparable to when my father died unexpectedly and my mother kept putting a plate at "his place" at the table, although she was alone.

Usually most folks go on through the grieving process, even though it is not always in the exact order of the stages. Those, who have experienced an important loss, often are helped by the uncomplicated things of life, such as the passage of time, the support of others about us, and the various activities that challenge us to keep going. Whatever helps you the most, remember that grief is not a problem, but a solution.

Some of the basic things you can do for yourself when grieving are: (1) give yourself permission to grieve, to feel the pain that naturally follows after a significant loss, and take time to recover;

(2) invest yourself again, being aware that it is OK to become involved with other peo-

See GRIEF, page three

Roberts

to argue.)

Sometimes, too, he would talk about his growing-up days and tell about things that he did when he was a young man.

That's the part I liked best. I wanted to learn all I could about this man, how he came to be the person I so loved and admired.

Harmel was one of nine children, four sons and five daughters, born to Floyd and Lucy Perry Roberts of Floyd County. The family lived in the Keathley Fork of Upper Toler Creek where Father Floyd cut timbers and sawed lumber at his brother Lewis' sawmill, located nearby.

Lucy and the children took care of the home, the garden and the farm animals. Everyone shared in the work. As the boys grew older, they helped their father, too, with the timbering and the stacking and hauling of lumber from the mill.

And, so it was, there in the quiet countryside where the timbers seemed to touch the sky and where the atmosphere of family love and work flourished, that Harmel learned the value of truth, honesty, pride, commitment, and many other great principles that would serve to guide him throughout life.

By the time Harmel had reached the age of 15, he was already traveling in and out of Toler by horse and wagon, hauling either mining posts or lumber for sale. It was during these trips that he met Lurlie Salisbury, the daughter of Margaret, a widow.

Harmel had an eye for beauty and was immediately struck by the beauty of this young lady's olive skin, deep-set blue eyes and jet black hair. So, he just had to get to know her.

He fell on a plan of offering volunteer work to the widow. Of course, she gladly accepted. And, that's the way he struck up his courtship with Lurlie and married her on October 20, 1931, when he was only 18 and she was edging 16.

Besides having an eye for beauty and a willingness to work hard to get what he wanted, Harmel was a man of much self-confidence who trusted his own strength and abilities to succeed.

At the age of 19, he took a job with Boldman Fuel, even though he knew it meant that he would have to walk miles and cross a mountain to get to work. But, he had a wife to care for and, now, an infant son to feed. So, each morning, long before daybreak, he walked, by the light of the moon or a carbide lamp, about seven miles and crossed over a mountain to get to the coal mines for work.

In the evening, his tired, aching body would trudge the same path homeward. Five years he did this and somehow found time to help his wife work in the garden and time to complete courses in first aid training to care for the injured at the mines. He was awarded a certificate by the director of the Federal Bureau of Mines, John Finch, in 1934.

Harmel was also a man of courage. In 1936, at the age of 23, he left his lifelong home on Toler and moved his wife and three small children to the coal fields of West Virginia, where the coal business was booming. He settled in Riley Mining Camp of Mingo County and went to work for Buffalo Eagle Mines.

Life was easier there. Their house had electric lights and piped-in water. Too, there was a company doctor who would come to the house to treat anyone who "got sick." Further, there were no more miles to walk or mountains to cross to get to work.

Harmel's stay there would last seven years, during which time he would take in friends and relatives from Kentucky who came looking for work and during which time he would send money back to men contracted to build a house for him at the Forks of Toler.

The family saved, planned and looked forward to the day they would return to their home community.

Beside being a man of courage, Harmel was a man of vision. He heard of a new coal mine operation at Harold, so, he saw his opportunity to get back home. He contacted the owner of Harold Fuel and got the promise of a job.

Joyfully, he and his family packed up and left Riley Mining Camp to move into their new, unfinished house at the Forks of Toler, and he settled into work at Harold Fuel.

But it wasn't long until he engineered a way to open up his own deep mine with a small number of workers and truckers to transport the coal for sale to Harold Fuel and his wife Lurlie to take care of the bookkeeping.

With the coal business in progress, he began to set his eye on being a merchant. He realized that not only he, but also all of his neighbors had to travel quite a distance to buy food items and supplies. With the discontent of this idea in mind, he decided to establish his own general store.

So he hired some men to help him build a building at the mouth of the Left Hand Fork of Toler which would house Roberts' Grocery for the next 25 years. The

entire family shared in the operation of work, which ranged from stocking shelves, to filling up pop coolers, to waiting on customers, to sweeping and dusting, to delivering groceries.

Harmel would close the store in 1972 and retire from coal mining, but not before he tried a new adventure. When Louie B. Nunn was elected governor in 1968, Harmel got the opportunity to work in the Department of Transportation as a highway foreman. So, he did that for a few years. During this time, Gov. Nunn made him a Kentucky Colonel.

Included with Harmel's vision was his great sense of pride. I don't mean the kind of pride that's boastful, but the kind of pride that comes from serving fellow men, the community, the country at large, and pride from the feeling that you've done what's right.

He kept up daily news and was often active in local, state and national elections. Almost all candidates asked for his help in getting votes from people in Toler Creek, for they knew he was respected by the people.

Too, he was very patriotic—so much so that he denounced his favorite world champion boxer, Cassius Clay, and refused to watch him fight because Clay would not serve in the military defense of this country.

That's just the way Harmel was, very committed and proud of this great land.

Above all, Harmel was a dedicated family man and devoted the last 22 years of his life to serving God. Much of what has already been said illustrates how he labored hard in the coal mines and other businesses to provide for his family. He wanted his children to have more than what he had as a child, particularly an education.

He often reminded them of that, too, and said he would send them as far as they wanted to go in school. But he expected them to work and always do their best; they knew that.

He always protected his home from harm and danger. No one ever came there to drink, gamble or brawl, because he didn't allow such actions.

Even though Harmel did not obey the Gospel until 1960, he had always believed in God and had already based much of his life on Christian principles that had been taught to him long ago by his parents in the quiet countryside of Keathley Fork—the principles of love for family, love for neighbor, love for truth, honesty, hard work and over-all uprightness.

As he studied the Bible and learned, he shared what he learned with those in his home and with those elsewhere who would listen.

Society has a way of measuring a man by what he does and what he doesn't do. Harmel could have done a lot of other things because he was certainly capable. He never held a public office, but his work helped elect many who did.

He never performed his talents of song, dance and storytelling on stage, but he entertained his children with song and with the rhythmic tapping of his fingers on kettle tops and washboards.

He never wrote a book, but he lived the kind of life that authors liked to write about.

Finally, he never was an educator who stood in classrooms and lectured from books, for he had little formal schooling, but, more importantly, he stood before his family and his community as a teacher of values and Christian principles that one can only learn from daily living.

What a way to teach! What a measure of a man!

On Thursday, April 29, 1982, Harmel passed from this life, but he left behind his spirit that lives on in the life of his wife and in the lives of his children; for they taught their children what he taught them. I know because I am one of his children, and I thank God that this man is my dad.

Postscript

for a while. She also promises to write legibly. We'll resist the lame jokes about doctors' handwriting. We're just glad she's on the mend. She is a talented writer whose wisdom we miss.

Paul Prather's is another, sadder tale. Prather, who is one of the most intelligent, gentle religious writers around, has written for several years "The Gospel According to Me," which has been run by the Times and a number of other papers in central and eastern Kentucky.

A month or so ago, he e-mailed that his wife was very ill and he would miss that week's column. A similar message was repeated for the next three or four weeks.

Last week, he wrote that he is terminating the column to tend to his wife who has a "life-threatening" illness. He asked for your prayers, and I'm sure you'll offer them.

Greetings to subscriber Avonell Allison of Waverly, Ohio. Thanks for reading the Times.

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS



July wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Akers announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheena DeShay Akers, and Glenn Dale Spradlin II, son of Glenn and Anna Spradlin of Grethel. The bride-elect is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She is the granddaughter of Icess and Pearl Newsome and Jake and Melvina Akers, all of Grethel. The prospective groom is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and the Kentucky College of Business. He is the grandson of Fair and Hattie Howell of Craynor and Jim Spradlin of Harold and the late Nora Beatrice Spradlin. The ceremony will take place on July 1, 2000, at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at McDowell. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Engle, Stencil to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Engle of Wheelwright announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kelly Danielle, and Kevin Stencil, son of Bill and Patricia Stencil of Bevinsville. The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of South Floyd High School and a 2000 graduate of Mayo Technical College with a degree in medical technology. The groom-elect is a 1996 graduate of South Floyd and is employed by United Parcel Service in Pikeville. The wedding will be Friday, June 23, 2000, at 6 p.m., at the Wheelwright Methodist Church. A reception will follow at the Wheelwright Masonic Lodge. The gracious custom of open ceremony will be observed.



To wed Saturday

Bertee and Dezaray Kidd of Betsy Layne announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joetta Renà, and Michael Scott Howard, son of Glenda Jarrell of Dana and the late Harold Dean Howard. The wedding is slated for Saturday, June 24, 2000, at 4 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, with a reception to follow at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Otis and Jewell Kidd of West Liberty, Matthew Kidd of Dana, and the late Imogen Kidd. She is a 1999 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is a student at Prestonsburg Community College. The prospective groom is the grandson of Offie Jarrell of Dana, and the late Joe Jarrell, and of Dexter and Mable Howard of Salyersville. He is a 1996 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is employed at Clark's Vending of Pikeville. The couple will reside at Dana.



Couple wed in February

Darrin and Alicia Caudill of Melvin were united in marriage on February 19, 2000, in a ceremony at Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Buck and Ruth Keens, and the groom is the son of Linda and Garnis Caudill.

Grief

ple and situations where you can share love and energy;

(3) allow your faith to mature. While having a loss points out life's impermanence, every grief episode makes us again aware of life's mysteries and stiffens our faith, even after having a loss; and

(4) lean on others. Grieving a loss is one of those times that you cannot always do it alone successfully. Meet with a group focusing on their own grief process and who are interested in caring. When you

share your grief with others, the healing process is maintained. Don't keep your own grief close to your chest.

Later, a discussion about why we need the grieving process, after one or several losses, will be presented. The research of the stages of death and dying was reported many years ago. But, it is unreasonable to expect that these stages of grief will remain the same.

However, these steps aid in the move from saying "farewell" to the

old and focusing on the new of tomorrow. Don't forget that the grief process is as expected and predictable as the surgical scar that heals and then produces the signals of healing.

Some ideas for thought and consideration: Do you think that you and your family grieve in acceptable ways? Or do you all grieve for excessive periods of time? Are you aware of what is actually creating your present feelings of grief? What do you think the deceased

Continued from p2



by Kathy Lowe

The GFWC/KFPC Prestonsburg Woman's Club has selected the Garden of the Month for May 2000. Betty S. Hall's flower garden on Burke Avenue was honored for its lush arrangement of flowering plants highlighted by many varieties of unusual and delicate roses. Each month, from May until August, the Prestonsburg Woman's Club chooses a Garden of the Month within the city limits that exemplifies beautification of the community.

The Appalachian Arts & Crafts Market is June 24

The Appalachian Arts & Crafts Market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 24, brings the 24th Appalachian Celebration to an end at Morehead State University.

More than 70 regional artists and craftspeople, plus antique dealers, will fill the floors of MSU's McLaughlin Health Building to show and sell their woodwork, paintings, baskets, drawings, and other creative products of the mountains.

On the lawn will be "Folkfest 2000," a continuous live music stage. Admission is \$2 to the Market, while the concert is free.

On the same day, in nearby Isonville in Elliott County, is Minnie Adkins' and Herman Peters' "Day In

The County," a gathering of folk artists with an auction of selected works at noon to benefit the Kentucky Folk Art Center.

A full week of activities, from author book signings to noon concerts to workshops in playing the banjo, marks the 24th Appalachian Celebration on the MSU campus.

The week begins on Sunday, June 18, with the presentation of the 2000 "Appalachian Treasure" award to Tom T. Hall, followed by a Monday evening concert with David Parmley and Continental Divide with Tom T. as a special guest. Complete information and tickets are available by calling 606/783-2204.

Reunions

• Fourth annual Pennington-Younce Family Reunion, Sunday, July 2, Family Cemetery, Big Branch of Bull Creek, beginning at 11 a.m. Bring covered dish. Call Sarah Pennington, 874-9733.

• Wayland Homecoming 2000, September 1-3, sponsored by Wayland Historical Society. Call 358-9471.

• James and Polly Ratliff Family Reunion, Sunday, June 18, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Picnic Hollow, Shelter 4, Dewey Lake, JWSRP. Contact Gypsy Jones, 886-3895.

• Stanley Family Reunion, Sunday, June 18, noon, Shelter 2, Dewey Lake, JWSRP. Bring covered dish, friends and family. Call Pearlene Stanley, 639-2957, or Ina Clemens, 874-2473.

• Lafferty Family Reunion, for

descendants of William and Sarah Burchfield Lafferty, Saturday, June 24, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Johnny Lafferty Jr. farm at Cliff. Bring genealogy, family photos and a covered dish. Contact Ed or Mildred Lafferty at 606/789-3860, or e-mail LBJ@digital.net.

• Pratt Family Reunion, Sunday, June 25, Shelter #4, Picnic Hollow, JWSRP. Potluck dinner begins at 1 p.m. Call Loretta Pratt Hackworth, 606/886-3928; Larue Pratt Lafferty, 606/785-3045; Julia Pratt Jones, 606/285-3179.

• Clyde and Florence Goble Family Reunion, Sunday, July 9, Pines Building, JWSRP, beginning at 9 a.m. Bring a covered dish, and donations will be taken for the chicken. Call Mickey Goble, 606/874-9325, or Doris Griffith,

606/886-1721.

• The descendants of Emery Hicks — Hicks 2000 Reunion — Sunday, July 16, Rural Coon Hunters Club, Greenwich, Ohio. Potluck dinner begins at 12:30 p.m. White elephant auction, volleyball, games for kids, horseshoes. Call Mreadith Spoerr, 419/895-1078.

• Maytown Community Reunion, Labor Day Weekend, September 1-3. Contact Libby Ree Flanery, 606/285-3413.

• Garrett School Reunion, September 2, Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, JWSRP. For information, write Garrett Reunion, PO Box 170, Eastern, KY 41622.

• Auxier Homecoming 2000, September 1-3; registration, \$25/couple, \$15/stag. PO Box 65, Auxier, KY 41602.

BIRTHDAYS



Marks first birthday

Dylan Tanner Caudill, son of Peggy Moore of Langley and Garnis Caudill Jr. of Melvin was one-year-old on June 14, 2000. He celebrated with a party at Dewey Lake. He is the grandson of Jean Johnson of Langley and Levi Johnson Jr. of Weeksbury and of Garnis and Linda Caudill of Melvin. He has a brother, Derrick Michael Moore.



Celebrates six

Alex Mullins celebrated his sixth birthday on March 11, 2000. He is the son of Darrin and Alicia Caudill of Melvin.



Turns one

Chase Anthony Caudill celebrated his first birthday on December 14, 1999. He is the son of Darrin and Alicia Caudill of Melvin. His grandparents are Garnis and Linda Caudill and Buck and Ruth Keens, all of Melvin.



Four-way party

A birthday party with four honorees was held on May 20, 2000, at the home of Alan and Susan Crum of Arkansas Creek. Honored were Hedy Sexton of Stone Coal Road, Garrett; Bessie Marshall of Hueysville; Cathy Marshall of Staffordsville, and Alan Crum of Arkansas Creek. Pictured are Marshall, Crum and Sexton. Helping to celebrate the occasion were Susan, Sheila and Tommy Alan Crum; Roxie and Tommy Crum; Breanna, Seth and Roxanna Sexton Huff; Michelle Hall; Melvin, Jan and Kyle Hoover; Mark Adams; Jack Trimble; and Kay Marshall. The party featured a cookout, two birthday cakes, cards and gifts.



Family and friends enjoy a drive in the family automobile. Left to right, Everett Osborne, Albert Hammond, Charles Osborne on the passenger side, Ballard Osborne at the wheel, standing is Eunice Harris (Richmond) and unknown friend. (Submitted by David Hereford)

Youth News



Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes had three students from Floyd County to receive diplomas during Commencement on May 13. Carolyn Jones of Prestonsburg received a Bachelor of Science in biology; Bradley Lyons of Garrett, received a Bachelor of Arts in business administration; and Katherine Smith of Wayland received a Bachelor of Arts in elementary education P-5.

Sneaking in a smarter summer

BY U.S. EDUCATION SECRETARY
Richard W. Riley

Are your kids looking forward to summer vacation? Great. But don't toss out those books and pencils yet—"summer fun" doesn't have to mean "dumber fun." Exercising kids' brain muscles all summer brings big benefits in the fall. And not exercising them can mean a loss of hard-earned skills.

A wise parent or caregiver can sneak a lot of learning into those lazy, hazy days. The good news is you don't need a lot of extra time or cash to give your kids a smarter summer. The trick is to make a game out of learning every day. Here are a few ideas:

- Challenge younger children to find letters of the alphabet on everyday items like street signs, cereal boxes, or newspapers. By asking, "How many A's can you find?" you also exercise counting skills.

- Have an older child practice math by using grocery coupons to calculate the final price of items on your list. Challenge the child to guess the weight of produce before reading the scale, and to compute the correct change at the check-out.

- Any daily reading, yes, even comic books,

is good for your child's brain. A librarian can help your child select books on any topic—baseball or butterflies, horses or hurricanes. The secret is for the child to choose the subject, so that it doesn't feel like homework and he or she is truly reading for pleasure.

- Writing weekly letters to a pen pal or distant friend won't feel like schoolwork, especially if the contents are strictly private! And older kids won't care that crossword puzzles boost spelling and vocabulary, if you make it a game while traveling or cooking dinner.

- Have kids "paint" their names with water on a hot sidewalk, then watch the letters disappear! To sneak in some science, have kids guess how long it takes for wet footprints to evaporate, then time it. Challenge them to guess the melting time of ice cubes. Drop items in a pail of water to see if they sink or float. Have children record all guesses and results, and reward the "players" with frozen treats.

- For more sly science fun, find two similar, healthy plants. Have your child water one, but not the other, for a week or two, and observe daily. Make a leaf tattoo by gently clipping a small paper shape onto a large leaf. Remove the shape after a week. Discuss the results and have the child write it up to share the experiment with

family members.

- Help your child make his or her own storybook. Make funny drawings, or glue photos of family members onto silly magazine pictures. A younger child can dictate the story, older children can write it themselves. Let creativity rule!

- America Reads, at the U.S. Department of Education, is giving away a free, colorful poster with PBS TV star Arthur on the front, and fun reading and writing activities on the back. When the activities are finished at summer's end, the child receives a certificate of accomplishment. Now that's a summer celebration.

Once you banish the boredom of "dumber summers," you'll be sneaking in the most valuable lesson of all—never take a vacation from learning.

To make this a bright and brainy summer, call (877) 4ED-PUBS and order your child's free Arthur Activity Poster in English or Spanish. For more activities, ask for free brochures, called Summer Home Learning Recipes, to suit your children's ages. (To order materials online, go to www.ed.gov/pubs.) For more guidance on reading and other learning subjects, call (800) USA-LEARN, or go to the America Reads Web site at www.ed.gov/america-reads.



Giving

On May 8, Karen DeRossett's anatomy classes at Prestonsburg High School organized a blood drive with the Central Kentucky Blood Center. Eighty donors contributed. Helen Miller of CKBC assisted senior class president Jeff Spears, while Mandy Adkins worked with math teacher Janie Castle.

Orientation set for MSU

Before entering Morehead State University this fall, incoming freshmen, transfer students and their parents will participate in a Student Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) program on the campus this summer.

The university will host a daylong session on June 24 to assist new students and their parents in learning more about the campus. The program will be repeated on July 8 and 14.

"The SOAR programs are very exciting and also informative," said Sandy Barker, associate director of admissions. "It allows students and their parents to tie together everything they need before coming here in August," she added. "I encourage everyone to call and register early as some of the days are nearing capacity when we can provide the best assistance."

Each SOAR program will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in the Adron Doran University Center. Following registration, students and their parents will be invited to visit displays of the university's departments.

An official welcome from university personnel is planned for 11 a.m. in Button Auditorium. Among those selected to greet participants are:

MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin; Michael Mincey, vice president for student life; Dr. Michael R. Moore, executive vice president for academic affairs; Lora H. Pace, coordinator of retention; Dr. Susan D. Creasap, assistant director of bands; and Teresa Johnson, president of the Student Government Association who is a Jackson, Ohio, senior.

Following the welcome, transfer students will have an academic advising session and incoming freshmen will attend informational sessions covering topics such as time management and health issues. After a lunch break, students will complete the academic advising process and register for fall classes.

Special activities for parents include a question and answer session with a panel of university representatives from housing, financial aid, academics, retention, student health services, telephone services, public safety, food services, the bookstore and the Alumni and Family associations. Concluding the day's agenda will be tours of the campus.

Additional information and registration are available by calling the Office of Admissions at 606/783-2000 or (800) 585-6781.



These students at Prestonsburg Elementary entered projects in the CEDAR Coal Fair at Pikeville in May. The students are Dane Sizemore, Megan Goble, Kelly Miller, Charlotte Hale, Jocelyn Phillips, Brittany Ousley, Wesley Woods, Natalie Combs, Caitlin Newsome, and Maura Minix. They are posing with their CEDAR shirts and the school Cedar Representative, Phyllis Allison.

Pikeville College announces dean's list for spring 2000

Pikeville College Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Wallace Campbell, has released the names of the top students for the 2000 spring semester.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must receive a grade point average of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Floyd County full-time students are Wesley D. Nelson of Banner; Jeremy C. Parsons of Beaver; Misty D. Clark of Betsy Layne; Kyle E. Turner of Garrett; Sharlonda L. Carroll and Misty Lynn Stevens of Harold; Karen D. Wallen of Hueysville; Susan Marie Scarberry of Langley; Diana R. Bowman and Kristi M. Jones of McDowell; Mary Ann Hall, Misty L. Price, and Jimmy D. White of Prestonsburg; and Kelli R. Rainey of Wheelwright.

In addition, Diane Irwin of Harold is a part-time student who made the list.

Pike County full-time students are Sarah M. Cook of Ashcamp; Lea Ann Rutherford of Bellfry; Angela S. Dudley and Nathan A. Varney of Canada; Betty C. Thacker of Dorton; Alisha S. Childers, Gary D. Compton, Angelina R. Hensley, Tara K. Hopkins, and Chasity Hope Lester all of Elkhorn City; Kenneth James Ramey of Feds Creek; Kelly R. Blackburn and Toni M. Casebolt of Fords Branch; Andrea L. Hall, Heather L. Leedy, Christopher McCoy, Edna M. Slater, and Jerry J. Walker of Hardy; Jamie L. Montgomery of Hatfield; Genesis L. Kilgore of Hellier; Bradley S. Johnson of Jonancy; Clyde Coleman, Crystal D. Phillips, and Sherri E. Varney of Kimper; Crystal Lynn Moore of Lexington; Jason S. Sanson and Nicholas Brett Smith of Majestic; Rhonda Collins and Sammy J. Maynard of McAndrews; Charity Burke and Karla Renae Groves of Myra; Julia Casey, Erika Brooke Fannin, Bethany M. Fields, and Matthew J. Mercer of Phelps; Danita L. Stiltner of Phyllis; Cherish Renae Hatfield and Amy C. Parsley of Pinsonfork; Claude J. Robinson of Raccoon; Angela M. Goad of Robinson Creek; Christina L. Adkins, Jessica L. Bentley, Stephen F. Hunt, Kelli J. Johnson, Gloria Yates Kilgore, Stephanie Kinney, Rachel E. Meek, Bonnie K. Potter, and Amanda R. Rowe all of Shelbiana; Jamie L. Heflin, Melinda Dawn Maynard, Mary E. Pinson-Pierce, and Amy Reed Swiney of Sidney; Carla S. Bowers of Stone; Harold Brent Blankenship of Stopover; Matthew E. Chandler of Turkey Creek; Nancy J. Stanley of Varney; David C. Bowling, Deanna D. Johnson, Roger D. Mullins, Sara E. Osborne, Kristy D. Tackett, Anthony J. Tackett, Kelly S. Tackett, and Olivia S. White of Virgie.

Students from Pikeville are Kelly A. Barker, Carie A. Bartley, Rikka R. Bevins, William W. Bevins, Jessica R. Blackburn, Bethany Dianne Bliffen, Melanie A. Cable, Elizabeth A. Cassidy, Jillian M. Coleman, Kimberly D.

Coleman, Dava Megan Collier, Finicia M. Compton, Jay A. Damron, Jody M. Damron, Kimberly D. Elliott, Shanna G. England, Debra K. Evans, Anthony Blake Fields, Laura R. Ford, Olivia N. Gannon, Patrick L. Hall, Kendra Hamilton, Christopher Shane Johnson, Richard C. Justice, Lisa M. Knisley, Vernon E. Little, Stephanie L. Little, Carrie L. Lynch, Judy L. Maynard, Carrie M. McGuire, Robyn D. Mullins, Mary Rebekah Norman, Heimgang G. Patel, Rhonda K. Pergum, Tiffany Robinson, Amy E. Slone, Stephen J. Stone, Robert N. Sparks, Bethany L. Stanley, Ricka L. Tackett, Sunny M. Thacker, Jessica L. Thacker, Melissa S. Vernon, Brian J. Williams, and Christian K. Zane.

Pike County part-time students are Jamie D. Newsome of Dorton; Elizabeth Adkins of Lick Creek; Lisa Rose Addington of Myra; Monique Holbrook, Rebecca Smith, Jamie D. Tucker, Joseph M. Steele, Donna C. Palazzolo, Kim England, Sharon M. Justice, and Emma Dishman Jones, of Pikeville.

Letcher County full-time students are Stephanie R. Belcher of Burdine; Letha Carol Bailey, Laura R. Bates, and Timothy A. Vanover of Jenkins; Harold D. New of Letcher; Jamie L. Fugate of Mayking; Megan L. Jones of Millstone; David B. Short of Neon; and Jennifer L. Malan of Whitesburg. Part-time, Robbie N. Royalty of Jenkins.

Magoffin County full-time students are Jessica L. Blackburn, Hetsel B. Minix, and Darlene M. Stephens of Salyersville.

Martin County full-time students are Richard B. Jewell of Beauty; Paula Jeanne Crum of Debord; Deborah S. Fitch of Inez; Lillie Michelle Robinson and Ruthie Ann Smith of Lovely; and Krystle M. Fleicher of Pilgrim.

Powell County full-time students are Chrystal L. McClure, Grant Brody Napier, and Lana K. Sparks of Stanton.

Buchanan County, Virginia, full-time students are Suzanna K. Potter and Kellie R. Cline of Grundy; and Melody R. Estep of Hurley.

Dickenson County, Virginia, students are Michelle L. Stanley of Haysi; and Amanda L. Hawkins of Pound.

Mingo County, W.Va., full-time students are Kelly A. Curry of Delbarton; John M. Fleming of Dingess; Rebecca Justice of Kermit; Brian L. Ooten of Lenore; Scarlett A. Moore of Matewan; Marilyn L. Justice of Varney; Kendra Leigh Staton, Kristi S. Parsley, Candace D. Maynard, Sybil Renea Parsley, Andrea R. Layne, and Jacqueline M. Layne all of Williamson.

Other area students include Amanda L. Austin of Paintsville, Lori A. Smith of Greenup, Staci L. Bowman of Louisville, Angela Jacobs of Pippa Passes, Melissa A. Kelly of Louisa, Lee Ann Cantrell of West Liberty, Jaime L. Steele of Hazard, Christina M. Fleming of Kingsport, Tenn., and Melissa Diane Osborne of Lundale.



Class Marshal

Cadet Lieutenant Caleb Johns Muse of Millersburg Military Academy was selected, based on academic and leadership accomplishments, to be Grand Marshal for the school's 2000 graduating class. Muse also received the junior class' academic medal for having the highest GPA. He was promoted to the position of company commander for the 2001 academic year. He is the son of Steve and Sue Muse, formerly of Harold, and the grandson of Claudine Johns of Stanville.

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

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



RATES: (4 lines minimum)
 \$1.25 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
 \$1.60 per line for Wednesday, Friday Paper, and Shopper
 \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday Paper, and Shopper

Contact Sandra or Tammy at extension #15 at:

(606) 886-8506



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

SALES POSITION:
 Samson Homes of Louisville, Kentucky is seeking an experienced salesperson to join their sales team. Samson Homes manufactures affordable modular homes. Need to live in Prestonsburg area. Further possibilities: In the next 12-16 months Modular Home plant to be located in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Please mail resume to: Samson Homes, Attn: Sales Manager, 1843 Northwestern Parkway, Louisville, Kentucky 40203 or by FAX: 502-778-5587.*

Management Position
 A local oil company seeking a management position. Qualified applicant must be **totally dedicated to work**. The job requires long hours (72 hours avg. 6 days a week). The job will be running a large convenient store. Must be professional and organized. Pay will be up to \$800.00 a week plus benefits.
 send resumé to:
 Reference #5119, P.O. Box 390
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
 "An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D"

Sales Representative
 Enthusiastic, self-motivated, aggressive individual sought for outside sales position. The opportunity to earn unlimited compensation and a superior benefit package. You provide the ability to work in a fast-paced environment, the desire to succeed and reliable transportation.
 Send complete resumé with references and salary expectations to:
 Publisher, The Floyd County Times
 P.O. Box 390
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Excellent Opportunity
 Seeking the right person for this position at corporate offices in Prestonsburg, KY. Job responsibilities include, but not limited to:
 • Processing payables for Marketing and Human Resource departments.
 • Assistant to HR/Marketing Manager
 • Typing
 • Filing
 • Maintaining medical records
 • Processing public relations material
 • Filing in as receptionist when needed
 • Maintaining inventory and records
 Please forward resume to:
 Judy A. Lusk
 Human Resource Office
 Judy Lusk@teamworldwide.com
 All applications are confidential.

YARD SALE PACKAGE \$10
 Includes: 20 words or less (each extra word is 15¢), 2 consecutive insertions of Ad in the paper + 1 Yard or Garage Sale Sign.



Write Your Own Yard Sale Ad!
 Drop it off to us (with payment), here at
 The Floyd County Times Pd. _____

Name _____ Phone _____

PROPERTY FOR RENT
Commercial Property
FOR RENT: Commercial building, 2200 sq. ft. floor space, 1/4 mile north of Prestonsburg on Ky Rt. 321. 886-2805.*
RENT: Executive suite also available. Call 874-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.
Apartment
Apartment for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 874-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.
1 BR APT.: 4 miles west of P'burg. Includes utilities. \$350 month. 886-6061, after 5 pm call 886-1368.*
NICE, 1 BR APARTMENT: At Hueysville. Call 886-5738 (beeper).*
2 BR DUPLEX: 624 B, N. Arnold Ave., P'burg. Appliances furnished including D/W, central heat & air; washer dryer hookup. \$400 rent + utilities. 886-6460.*
1 BR FURNISHED APT.: P'burg. With washer/dryer, all utilities, including basic cable paid. No pets. Private. \$425 mo., \$200 dep. 886-0010, leave message.*
NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT: Near The Potter House on Rt. 80. Hardwood floors, whirlpool tub. Between McDowell & Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Call 285-0214 or 358-4974.*
NEW 1 BR APT.: Prestonsburg area. Central heat & air, carpeted, stove & ref. 886-1032.
FURNISHED 1 BR APT.: \$400 month + \$100 deposit. Furnished sleeping rooms, \$300 month + \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. 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 886-2797.
Houses
2 BR HOUSE located near PCC has central heat and air, stove and frig. \$375 mo + 250 dep. and utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 886-1414 or leave message.
3 BR HOUSE: Total electric. \$400 month + deposit. 874-8530.

Business Opportunity
AT&T, BELL PAYPHONE RTS: 22 Hi-traffic loc's. \$1K w/ky, pot'l (Local) 1-800-800-3470.
Job Listing
DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: 3 days / week, no experience needed. Send resume to: 415 N. Lake Drive, Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.*
OFFICE CLERK NEEDED: 4 hours a day-5 days a week, bookkeeping skills required. Send resume to: Reference #4952, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*
TEAMSTER
 An OH Construction Co. is requesting applications for Teamsters with experience operating rock trucks. All interested parties shall submit a resume to: P.O. Box 80791, Canton, OH 44708. E.O.E.
MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY OF MARTIN, KY. Is accepting applications for Kindergarten teacher for the 2000-2001 school year. Applications may be picked up at: Mountain Christian Academy, off Hwy. 80 in Martin.*
RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: For Dental office. Benefits available. Please send resume & handwritten cover letter to: P.O. Box 404, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*
EXECUTIVE EMPLOYMENT: A well established east Kentucky wireless company is seeking a general manager. The successful applicant will be in charge of a fiber network, wireless company, and a paging company. College degree in related field and telecommunications experience required. Please send resume to: Excutive Employment P.O. Box 920, Staffordsville, KY 41256*
EKG Technician/Paramedic
 Leading Coronary Artery Disease Management Company looking to hire EKG technicians or paramedics whose enthusiasm and expertise match the excitement of this opportunity. Company is the established leader in the fast growing Disease Management field. Proprietary medical information technology provides prognosis and individualized "care map" to primary care physicians utilizing established national practice guidelines. Opportunity to grow within organization. Positions are geographically assigned: Prestonsburg, Hazard, Harlan, Whitesburg, Jackson and most of eastern Kentucky as well as Berea, Danville and Richmond. Send resume to contact: Cheryl Ann Hatfield, Coordination Specialist, IHMC, Lexington, KY, Fax: 606-232-8615.

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

1988 FORD BRONCO: 4 wd, cass. player. Runs good. \$2,800 firm. 886-1237.
1998 TOYOTA PICKUP: SR 5, kingcab, 4 wd, auto., air, 30,000 miles. Sharp! Must see! \$18,000. Also, 1990 Cougar, excellent in and out \$2,250. Call 587-2626 days or 587-2075 evenings and weekends.
1990 MUSTANG GT: 5-speed. 1989 Jeep Cherokee Limited. 358-9695.*
26' MOTORHOME: One owner, 45,800 miles, all new tires, good condition. \$23,000. 886-3541, serious inquiries only!*

FOR SALE: '94 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE. 38,000 miles, 5 sp. std., Call 886-8775.
1989 TOYOTA PICKUP, 4 wd, 4 cyl., grey, looks good, runsgood. Call 631-3677 or 478-4065 anytime.*
'94 MUSTANG: One owner, interior like new, dent in right fender. \$4,600. 886-6061, after 5 pm call 886-1480.*
16' CAR HAULER: with electric brakes on rear axle. Call 478-4065 or 478-3427.*
1993 BUICK REGAL GS: \$4,000. 889-0210.
1998 TOYOTA TACOMA, 4x4, 5 sp. 38,000 miles, still under factory warranty. Loaded. Great condition. \$14,000, 358-2510.
'97 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT: 4x4, 4 door, 6 cyl., auto., AC, am/fm/cassette/CD. 33,000 miles. \$9,700. 478-5808.*
1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Excellent condition, new tires, runs great. \$3,500 firm. 886-1237

FOR SALE: '97 Badger Racing Go-Kart New 5 HP Briggs & Stratton motor. Ready to race. Call 889-9909.*
Motorcycle / ATVS
1996 POLARIS SPORTSMAN 400: Auto, 4 WD, driven less than 200 miles, like new condition. \$3995. 358-2762.*
RACING GO-CART: Good condition. \$750 with engine, \$550 without. 285-9924.*
Furniture
RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER
 Father's Day Sale! Bargains galore in NEW & USED furniture, appliances, tools & etc. Come in today and buy a gift for Dad and receive a 10% discount. **SHOP AT THE LITTLE FURNITURE STORE & SAVE!!** RT. #122, McDowell. Call 377-0143.
PROPERTY FOR SALE
Mobile Homes
LITTLE'S MOVERS
 Located at Highway 80, Martin. Insured. 285-0633, 886-5514 or 285-5116.
1998 DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME and lot. Located at Prestonsburg, KY. 606-886-8076.*
Real Estate
BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 BA RANCH: Located on Daniels Cr. Only 4 yrs. old. Call 889-3321 and leave message. Serious inquiries only.
PROPERTY FOR SALE: Stephens Br. Rd. (Cliffside). 3 BR, 2 BA Brick home, large yard, blacktop road, 1 lot 100x200, 1 lot 75x90, hill +/- about 15 acres. Sell separate or as a whole. About 5 minutes from town. 606-886-7943.*
3 BR HOUSE: 1/2 acre lot, near Prestonsburg. 886-2818 after 4 pm.*

'93 16x80 CRIMSON: 2 BR, 2 BA, central heat & air, underpinning, electrical hookup, septic pipe, \$22,000 or pay off. Mobile home can be purchased with land & furniture if needed. Between P'burg & Paintsville on U.S. 23, \$39,000 takes all. No Land Contract. 606-788-9466.
SALYERSVILLE AREA: 3 BR brick home approx. 1400 sq. ft. all appliances, carpet, custom drapes, fireplace, garage. Call 606-874-0510.*
MOREHEAD/CAVE RUN - homes, cabins, farms. Call today for free information. **DeRossett Realty, Inc.** 606-780-4848.*
3 BR BRICK HOUSE: At Weeksbury, Ky. 2-story attached building. All new kitchen with oak cabinets, new carpet, gas, central heat & air, basement, chain-link fence. \$60,000. 789-3219.*
3 BR HOUSE with 2-1/2 acres. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Rd. at Stanville. Call 606-478-4450.*
6 ACRES LAND: Hillside, one graded lot. One mile off U.S. 23 at W. R. Castle School. Serious inquiries only. \$6,500. 606-889-0903.*
1 & 1/2 ACRE LOT at Wilderness Heights. Restricted. Stanville, Ky. Call 606-478-5600 days or 606-478-4450 evenings.*
HOUSE FOR SALE: Off West Minister St., Prestonsburg. \$15,000. 886-8179, ask for Paul.*
MUST SELL: 2-story brick home, Allen, KY, off Rt. 1428. Large 2 car garage with apartment, could be used for business. Price reduced-ready to sell. Call 886-1312 M-F, 8:30-4:30.*
16 ACRES HILLSIDE with one lot developed with road & city water on property. Call 606-478-4450.*
COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING for sale by owner. 1800 sq. ft., single story, located on North Lake Drive. Call 886-3929 (days) for information and/or floor plan.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

Commercial Property
FOR RENT: Commercial building, 2200 sq. ft. floor space, 1/4 mile north of Prestonsburg on Ky Rt. 321. 886-2805.*
RENT: Executive suite also available. Call 874-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.
Apartment
Apartment for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 874-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.
1 BR APT.: 4 miles west of P'burg. Includes utilities. \$350 month. 886-6061, after 5 pm call 886-1368.*
NICE, 1 BR APARTMENT: At Hueysville. Call 886-5738 (beeper).*
2 BR DUPLEX: 624 B, N. Arnold Ave., P'burg. Appliances furnished including D/W, central heat & air; washer dryer hookup. \$400 rent + utilities. 886-6460.*
1 BR FURNISHED APT.: P'burg. With washer/dryer, all utilities, including basic cable paid. No pets. Private. \$425 mo., \$200 dep. 886-0010, leave message.*
NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT: Near The Potter House on Rt. 80. Hardwood floors, whirlpool tub. Between McDowell & Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Call 285-0214 or 358-4974.*
NEW 1 BR APT.: Prestonsburg area. Central heat & air, carpeted, stove & ref. 886-1032.
FURNISHED 1 BR APT.: \$400 month + \$100 deposit. Furnished sleeping rooms, \$300 month + \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. 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 886-2797.
Houses
2 BR HOUSE located near PCC has central heat and air, stove and frig. \$375 mo + 250 dep. and utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 886-1414 or leave message.
3 BR HOUSE: Total electric. \$400 month + deposit. 874-8530.

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FOR RENT: Commercial building, 2200 sq. ft. floor space, 1/4 mile north of Prestonsburg on Ky Rt. 321. 886-2805.*
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NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT: Near The Potter House on Rt. 80. Hardwood floors, whirlpool tub. Between McDowell & Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Call 285-0214 or 358-4974.*
NEW 1 BR APT.: Prestonsburg area. Central heat & air, carpeted, stove & ref. 886-1032.
FURNISHED 1 BR APT.: \$400 month + \$100 deposit. Furnished sleeping rooms, \$300 month + \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. 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 886-2797.
Houses
2 BR HOUSE located near PCC has central heat and air, stove and frig. \$375 mo + 250 dep. and utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 886-1414 or leave message.
3 BR HOUSE: Total electric. \$400 month + deposit. 874-8530.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

Commercial Property
FOR RENT: Commercial building, 2200 sq. ft. floor space, 1/4 mile north of Prestonsburg on Ky Rt. 321. 886-2805.*
RENT: Executive suite also available. Call 874-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.
Apartment
Apartment for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 874-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.
1 BR APT.: 4 miles west of P'burg. Includes utilities. \$350 month. 886-6061, after 5 pm call 886-1368.*
NICE, 1 BR APARTMENT: At Hueysville. Call 886-5738 (beeper).*
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CARPENTER
An OH Construction Co. is requesting applications for Carpenters with experience forming vertical walls. All interested parties shall submit a resume to: P.O. Box 80791, Canton, OH 44708, E.O.E.

LOOKING FOR SECURITY OFFICERS: With Kentucky Surface Card. \$6.00 per hour. For Pike County area. Call 304-384-7162, Contact supervisors at 304-687-9291 or 304-687-9292.*

WANTED: Experienced counterperson with management capabilities for local automotive parts store. Send resume along with daytime phone number to: P.O. Box 786, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

SAM AN TONIO'S
Now Hiring All Positions: Apply in Person between 11 and 3. 886-3600*

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and bus-boys. 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.

SAFETY OFFICER
An OH Construction Co. is requesting applications for a Safety Officer with a minimum of 2-years experience in the field of safety and occupational health. The applicant must possess an engineering or safety degree in a four-year program from an accredited school. All interested parties shall submit a resume to: P.O. Box 80791, Canton, OH 44708, E.O.E.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Will greet customers, answer telephones, do billing, inventory record keeping, and DOT record keeping. Must be proficient in Excel and Word. Full time, excellent benefits and pay. Send resume and salary history to: Reference # 9700-CSC, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

FAST GROWING COMPANY looking for sell/motivated, career minded individuals with prior management experience to fill positions in Southeast Ky. area. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to: 6251 N. Ky. Hwy 15 #108, Hazard, KY 41701.*

FAST GROWING RENTALCOMPANY is seeking aggressive, hard working individuals to fill account manager positions and grow with us. If you have a drive to succeed, apply in person at: A-Plus-Rent-to-Own, highland Plaza, University Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky.*

HAROLD / BANNER or ALLEN / MARTIN: The Lexington Herald-Leader has two early morning newspaper routes available in your area, due to carriers moving. Routes take about 4 hours each daily with an approximate profit potential of \$1200 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Call 1-800-999-8881 or (606)639-6410.*

COURT ABSTRACTOR: Great opportunity to be your own boss, set your own hours and be identified with a nationally known corporation. Be an independent contractor gathering information on tax liens and judgements from surrounding courts & counties. NO investment on your part, pay based on your own productivity. Attention to details and deadlines are paramount. Send resume to: Michele Roberts, 14000 Quail Springs Pky., Suite 4000, Oklahoma City, OK 73134.

Computer Sales/Services
COMPUTER REPAIR: Microsoft certified professional. Call 377-6503.

Concrete Work
TOP DOG CONCRETE 15 yrs experience. Building floors, basements, driveways, pool decks, parking lots, etc. You have one chance to get concrete right! Personal satisfaction guaranteed. 377-6354.

HOWELL'S CONCRETE: Do driveways, sidewalks, garage floors, basement floors, patios, small walls, pools, and footers. FREE estimates, affordable prices. 8 yrs. experience. 606-377-6937 or 377-2762.*

Locksmith
CLASSIC LOCKSMITHS, INC Certified & Bonded Commercial, Residential & Vehicle Locks, Safes, Keys and Lockouts. 4660 Hwy 321 South Hager Hill, Ky 41222
Days (606-789-1399)
Nights & Weekends (606-874-9530)

Painting
CHRIS SHEPHERD PAINTING, Interior-Exterior & minor home repairs. References, 886-9978.*

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, general maintenance and repairs. Call 889-0210.

Repair Services
LAWNBOY MOWERS Sales-Parts-Repair
SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE 119-Main Street Allen, 874-0072
Small Engine Equipment
Plumbing Supplies
Hardware / Tools

Pressure Cleaning
PRESSURE WASHING: Need trailers, Houses, decks & driveways washed? Free estimate. 874-0308.*

Swimming Pools
APPALACHIAN WATER HAUL: Specializing in pool fill-ups. For quotes & more info. Call 886-4266.

Tree Service
TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING: Topping, land clearing, etc. Free estimates. References furnished. Call 874-5333.

MISC.
New Businesses

MELODY HALL INVITES YOU TO THE OPENING of Total Hair Care Styling Shop. Complete hair care for the family. Located in Martin, Ky., across from McDonalds. Appointments & walk-ins welcome. 285-4888. Mention this ad & get \$2 off your visit.

Musical Instruments
J & J MAY MUSIC 605 N.Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 606-886-7010
Free

BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

LOST and FOUND

Reward Offered
REWARD OFFERED: Lost Chocolate lab pup, 3 months old. Contact 886-2862.*

Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., a leader in the energy industry, is seeking an A&E Mechanic in their Operations department in Kermitt, WV

A&E Mechanic

In this position, you will act as a lead position at assigned compressor station(s) engaged in the maintenance and repair of electrical, electronic and automated equipment and systems. Required to work in a Team Environment. You will oversee, direct, and perform tasks associated with the installation, start-up, inspection and repair of automated and electrical systems and facilities. Such equipment includes: ignition systems, automated control panels, pneumatic circuits, electrical circuits, electrical generators, switches, UPS systems, data acquisition equipment, engine sequencing and speed control equipment, EM facilities, and RTU and associated field devices. Works closely with A&E Technician and Compressor personnel. Keeps up to date with all applicable codes, regulations, policies and procedures; insures Company facilities are operated in compliance of such codes. Investigates equipment and facility failures and repairs or recommends corrective action. Performs diagnostic testing, troubleshooting, modifying, calibrating and replacement of control system software and components associated with equipment control, data gathering and facility operations. Operates computers and modems for data entry and retrieval and analysis of collected data.

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits, and opportunity for advancement. For immediate consideration, send your resume to: Columbia Energy Group, Department # 2224, PO Box 3178, Scranton, PA 18505-0178. Or e-mail your cover letter and resume to: Columbiaenergygroup@aexus.com

Mail should be postmarked no later than June 26, 2000

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (M/F/D/V)

Columbia Gas Transmission
A Columbia Energy Group Company

Help Wanted

WANTED: Individuals needed to assist in a jury research project. Project participation will last approximately two hours, and will be conducted on the afternoon of Sunday, June 25, 2000, in the Prestonsburg area of Floyd County. Participants will be compensated for their time. To apply, call (606)436-6059.*

WORK FROM HOME
Training Provided. Part-time/Full-time. Call (706)742-3486, http://success.herbalife.com/lisahill.*

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED: \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext. 5095, 24 Hrs.*

AVON
Be an Avon salesperson. 285-9486 or 886-8737. Buy or sell.

SERVICES

Classes Offered
EASTERN KY. BARBER SCHOOL Classes now forming! School loans available. Located in Paintsville. Call (606)789-7277.

STOP!

You've cleaned out your attic, your basement, your garage and now you're ready to host a garage sale. Before you proceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller.

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...

1 WHAT. Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?

2 WHEN. Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.

3 WHERE. Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.

4 WHY. Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

Let one of our "ad-visors" help you with your ad. Call 886-8506

The Floyd County Times

We've Got Truckloads Of Money For College. Really.

In Kentucky, education pays ... and UPS pays for education. Part-time employment at UPS in Louisville, Kentucky offers students two great choices:

Metropolitan College Program*
100% Tuition Paid
University of Louisville
Jefferson Community College
Jefferson Technical College
• Up to \$65 per class for books
• \$1,240/yr. for designated housing
• Graduate studies paid at undergraduate rates

Earn & Learn Program*
Up to \$3,000 Annually for Tuition/Books
Approved post-secondary institutions
• Includes graduate studies

Also Available:
Reimbursable Educational Loan
Up to \$8,000 over 4 years

PIKEVILLE
Tuesday, June 20, 2000
Department for Employment Services
138 College Street
Call (606) 433-7721 to schedule an interview

PRESTONSBURG
Wednesday, June 21, 2000
Department for Employment Services
686 N. Lake Drive
Call (606) 886-2396 to schedule an interview

ASHLAND
Thursday, June 22, 2000
Department for Employment Services
1844 Carter Avenue
Call (606) 920-2024 to schedule an interview

Toll-Free Jobline 888-316-3704
TTY 502-359-1864 • www.upsjobs.com

ups Delivers Education
Working for students who work for us.

EDUCATION PAYS
Affirmative Action Employer

*Must meet program guidelines. Designated shifts.

When there's a call for selling your old items, call the Classifieds!

- Autos
- Appliances
- Electronics
- Books
- Apparel
- Computers
- Sporting Goods
- Furniture
- Tools
- Kitchenware
- Collectibles
- Musical Instruments
- ...and more

Call Today

Sell Tomorrow

***CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES:**
(4 lines minimum)
\$1.25 per line for Wednesday and Friday paper.
\$1.60 per line for Wednesday and Friday + Shopper.
\$2.00 per line for Wed., Fri., and Sun., + Shopper.
(\$1.50 per line for single insertion)

Border Ads: \$3.00 extra per week
Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week
Shaded Ads with a Border: \$4.00 extra week

Attention Lines,
Centered/Bold Ads, 12 Pt. Type, 14 Pt. Type, etc:
NO EXTRA CHARGE

***CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:**
\$5.20 Per Column Inch.
\$110.00 Spot Color.

Real Estate Section is available on Wednesday's Paper only.

Visa or MasterCard are accepted over the telephone or walk-in.
Sandra Bunting, Classified Sales Manager
Tammy Conn, Classified Sales Representative
Phone 886-8506

OUR DEADLINES INCLUDE:
Wednesday's Paper: Line Ads, Mon. at 12 noon;
Display Ads, Fri. at 2 p.m.
Friday's Paper and Shopper: Line/Display Ads, Wed. at 5 p.m.
Sunday's Paper: Line/Display, Thursday at 5 p.m.

*The Floyd County Times Reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without prior notice, at their discretion.