

The Times
 FLOYD COUNTY
WHEN IS THE LAST TIME YOU LISTENED TO YOUR NEWSPAPER???
 Times Radio NETWORK
 Over 50 channels of digital stereo music for every taste.
 Only at
 www.floydcountytimes.com

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

*****ALL FOR ADC 301
 12/27/2024
 LEWIS BINDERY
 190 LANDOR DR
 ATHENS GA 30606-2428



Member of the KPA Service

Serving the Citizens of Floyd County since 1927

75 Cents

USPS 202-700
 Prestonsburg KY, 41653

Inside: Local News • A4



Editorial:
 Freedom isn't a one-day affair

- Mountain Voices • A4
- Community Calendar • A6
- Obituaries • A6

Sports • B1



Shepherd spoils no-hitter; Prestonsburg falls to Paintsville, 7-1

- Roundball Report • B2
- Racing Reporter • B4
- Sports In Kentucky • B6

Lifestyles • C1



A stitch in time: Auxier center teaches children the basics of sewing.

- Our Yesterdays • C2
- Business/Professions • C4
- Youth News • C10

Briefs

Nominations sought for PCC Board

Nominations to the Prestonsburg Community College Board of Directors are now being accepted.

Two positions on this board have expired. If you are interested in applying for these positions, contact Bill Beam Jr., director of Boards and Commissions, at 502/564-2611 to request the application forms.

Information from all applicants within the PCC service area will be submitted to the PCC Nominating Committee for their meeting on July 18. Applications will need to be received in this office no later than noon, July 11.

Two Day Forecast...



Today
Stray t-storms
 High: 86 • Low: 64



Tomorrow
Mostly sunny
 High: 88 • Low: 66

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

Bicentennial memories...



Jordan Stransky (right) of Warfield and Jimmy Dale Webb of Columbus, Ohio, re-enactor members of the 5th Kentucky Company of Confederate States of America, made an appearance Saturday at the Samuel May House in Prestonsburg in celebrating the county bicentennial.

photo by Randall Reno



Appeals Court Judge Sarah Combs, widow of former Gov. Bert T. Combs, was on hand at the Mountain Arts Center Friday evening for opening ceremonies that will begin a yearlong celebration of Floyd County's bicentennial. Combs expressed thanks for the county's eventual dedication of a monument to Combs. She is accompanied here by Fred James and Rebecca DeRossett.

photo by Randall Reno

200 IN 2000

Floyd County Bicentennial



Despite a summer rainstorm, the county still celebrated its 200th birthday with a parade.

photo by Randall Reno



A host of community representatives read proclamations in recognition of the beginning of Floyd County's Bicentennial Celebration. Of those were Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson; Pike County Judge-Executive Karen Gibson; Burl Wells Spurlock, Highlands Regional Medical Center; McDowell ARH administrator Dena Sparkman; Dr. Shirley Thomas, Prestonsburg Community College; Citizens National Bank president and chief executive officer Denny Dorton; Jane Quillen, state Division of Forestry; Jim Daniels, president of the Floyd County Historical Society; Brian Ballard, Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center; John Will Stacy, Morehead State University; Greg Wilson, First Commonwealth Bank; Floyd County Chamber of Commerce president Rebecca DeRossett; Sister Kathleen Weigand; Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin; Floyd County Superintendent Dr. Paul W. Fanning; Rodney Holbrook, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Billie Jean Osborne, Kentucky Opry and the Mountain Arts Center; and Gene Davis for the community of Betsy Layne.

photo by Randall Reno

Pool drowning claims life of 18-year-old

by RANDALL RENO
 STAFF WRITER



Steve Johnson

A 2000 South Floyd graduate tragically lost his life Saturday while swimming with friends.

Steve Johnson, 18, of Melvin was swimming in a residential pool in the Millard area, according to a Kentucky State Police, when he accidentally drowned.

Johnson, who had been swimming with friends, had apparently swam into the deep end of the pool but failed to resurface. He was transported to Pikeville Methodist Hospital where he was later pronounced dead by Dr. Audrey Grant.

Johnson's death shocked the South Floyd community, said South Floyd High School veteran teacher Dan Collins.

"He was a typical student," Collins said of Johnson.

(See DROWNING, page two)

Rains may bring end to drought

by RANDELL RENO
 STAFF WRITER

With several showers passing through the area over the past three weeks and some predicted for the rest of the week it would seem a dumb question to ask if the area is still in a drought.

But the state has been behind in rainfall amounts for years and 2000 has not been an exception.

The lack of precipitation in the winter and spring months left much of the state in yet another drought. The average rainfall amounts for Kentucky at this point is just over 25 inches at 25.66.

According to the National Weather Service in Jackson the state has just about caught up. As of yesterday afternoon the NWS in Jackson reported having 24.21 inches of rain for the year, just 1.45 inches below the average for the area.

John Pelton, meteorological intern for the NWS, said some areas have had up to two inches more while others have had slightly less.

Heavy rains like the storm that ran through the county yesterday do little to alleviate the problem, according to the NWS. The rush of rain has little time to seep into the ground but instead scores the ground while causing heavy soil erosion.

On the other hand, slow steady amounts of rain allow the soil to soak up the needed moisture.

Area tourism heads launch joint effort

Two area promoters are joining efforts to bring more tourists to the area.

Prestonsburg Tourism Director Fred James and Paintsville Director Jim Williams have decided to combine their talents to promote the two cities, trying to bring in vacationers, sportsmen and group travelers.

Under the title "Kentucky Highlands" the two recently attended sport, boat and vacation marketplaces in Louisville, Cincinnati, Lexington and Columbus promoting the local area. The men worked the shows, which ranged in length from five to 10 days, distributing brochures on Paintsville Lake and Dewey Lake.

"Fishermen, boaters and campers are interested in Eastern Kentucky, and while they're here they also enjoy the mountain scenery and entertainment," said Williams.

A particular attraction to the Lexington show was free registration to area fishing tournaments at the lakes. Another giveaway featured free weekends in Prestonsburg and Paintsville sponsored by area motels and golf courses, The Mountain HomePlace, Loretta Lynn's Homeplace, Jenny Wiley Theatre, and the Mountain Arts Center.

James reported that literally thousands picked up information packets.

(See TOURISM, page two)

Breakfast Specials Mon. - Fri. 6 - 11 a.m.

Short Stack Pancakes
 w/Bacon or Sausage
ONLY \$1.99
 Add Hashbrowns - 69¢
 Orange Juice - 69¢

2 Eggs
 Bacon or Sausage
 Biscuit or Toast w/Jelly
ONLY \$1.99
 Add Hashbrowns - 69¢ or Grits,
 Orange Juice - 69¢

Oatmeal & Toast
 1/2 Grapefruit
ONLY \$1.99

2 Sausage Egg & Biscuit
ONLY \$1.99

Husky Breakfast **ONLY \$2.99**

Where Friends Meet Friends

Jerry's

Prestonsburg 886-6701

• Daily Lunches • Classic Dinners

In the mood for steak?

We've cooked up something good for you.

Don't forget about our Friday's **All You Can Eat Catfish Special, 4 p.m. until closing.**

Are You Tired of Shaving, Waxing and Plucking?



Celebrate a stylish new look with **permanent hair removal.**

- Unwanted Facial Hair
- Bikini Line
- Underarm & Leg Area

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
• Free Consultation •

Call for an appointment
Kathy's Electrolysis Center
874-8700

Mon.-Sat. by appointment • Evening Appointments Available
Located on Water Gap Road
(between Columbia Natural Resources and Bell South)



On June 23, eight people graduated from the TOPS program and were assigned to training jobs throughout the county. The students and their work site include Armine Allen, Mountain Comprehensive Care; Amanda Cole, Mountain Comprehensive Care; Patricia Hall, Unsubsidized Employment; Matreva Hill, Department for Employment Services; Angela Howell, McDowell Family Resource Center; Keith Jones, Floyd County Juvenile Detention Center; Selena Leslie, Floyd County Health Department; Genevieve Litton, Floyd County Fiscal Court; and Jessica Slone, Floyd County Health Department.

Shown in photo at graduation from front left Dan Joseph, Candy Young, Angela Howell, Armine Allen, Selena Leslie, Matreva Hill, Sondra Spurlock, and Libby Lawson. Second row Alan Steidlitz, Paul Hunt Thompson, Keith Jones, Amanda Cole, Jessica Slone and Genevieve Litton. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Getting auto coverage in 10 minutes-online



The Internet is becoming a "driving" force in providing auto insurance.

(NAPSA)-For many motorists, a trip on the Internet highway could mean lower insurance rates. That's good news, especially since insurance ranks as the third-highest household expense after food and shelter. Now there's a website that lets users get a quote and purchase their insurance online. Through the site,

users are able to manage their own insurance needs, from quote to claim, including obtaining a proof-of-insurance card.

By answering about 15 questions—none of which require personally identifying information—visitors to the site can obtain a quote immediately. If the consumer likes the quote, just a few more short steps are needed to complete the transaction. The entire process takes about 10 minutes.

But online convenience is just the beginning. Licensed insurance professionals provide reliable and friendly customer support 24 hours a day by telephone and e-mail. Additionally, the site features plain English explanations of insurance terms and guides consumers through the quote, coverage and claims processes.

The site-called eCoverage—is reported to be the first to create, sell and service personal insurance prod-

ucts designed exclusively for the Internet consumer. Consumers have secure access to their account and can easily make policy changes or file a claim at their convenience, online or via a toll-free support line.

For more information, visit the website at www.ecoverage.com or call 800-233-5000.

Editor's note: eCoverage offers car insurance in: AZ, CA, IL, IN, MO, OH, TN and WI. The service will be available nationwide in the fall. Homeowners coverage will be available by year's end.

Drowning

Continued from p1
"He was quiet kid. He didn't bother anybody."

Johnson was very friendly and liked to wear his ball cap said Collins. "It is shock to the community."

Johnson was a career football player while at South Floyd. He had just turned 18 on June 3 and was working at McDonald's in Pikeville.

He is survived by his parents Carlos and Wilma Adkins Johnson and one brother Johnny Johnson.

The drowning has been labeled accidental and is under investigation by KSP Detective Terry Thompson.

Coors Light 18-Pack Cans \$9.99	Doral \$13.99 ctn.
J & J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477	
<small>SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.</small>	

Tourism

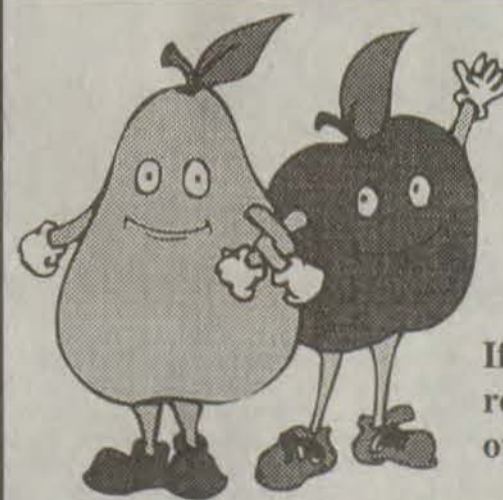
The Kentucky Highlands also visited the 15th annual Heartland Travel Showcase in Columbus. The Heartland is recognized as the largest regional motor coach marketplace in the U.S. James and Williams told over 250 tour operators of the musical entertainment available through the Jenny Wiley Theatre and by the Kentucky Opry. Loretta Lynn's Butcher Hollow home, Mountain HomePlace, Mayo Methodist Church and the Samuel May House were also promoted as heritage stops that feature souvenirs and mountain crafts.

The group boasts of nearly 600 motel rooms and various restaurants in the area where groups may visit and browse while in eastern Kentucky.

"The group leaders are eager to hear about our attractions and are enthusiastic about bringing their groups here," James said. One such group recently brought in as much as \$10,000 to area businesses as they traveled through, said James.

The four-laning of the Mountain Parkway and the completion of the championship golf course in Prestonsburg is expected to attract an even greater tourist influx.

•Coming Sunday, July 30th• Can-It



Just in time for canning... here's all you need to know!

Show off the fruit of your labor in a special section of the Floyd County Times.

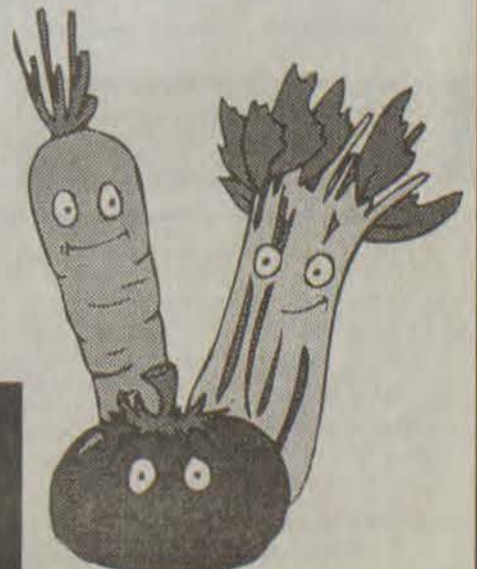
If you have a great-looking vegetable, a record breaking potato, watermelon, or other produce, we want to see it.

Mail or bring in a clear photo of your prize-winning veggie or flower and include the secret of your success. If you do not have a photo, we will photograph it for only \$5.00. Deadline is Fri. July 21st.

Mail to: Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

BUSINESS OWNERS:

What a great way to reach customers!
Reserve your advertising space today.
Call Jennifer at 886-8506



LAYNE BROS.

Ford • Lincoln • Mercury • Honda

2000 TOYOTA RAV-4
4-cyl. auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.D.L., AM-FM, 2-WD, gray, low miles. Stk. #FLP43
Was \$20,995 Now \$18,995

2000 TOYOTA RAV-4
4-cyl., auto. trans., 4-WD, 3 to choose, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.D.L., tilt wheel.
Was \$21,995 Now \$19,995

2000 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA
5 to choose, V6 eng., auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.D.L., AM-FM cass.
Was \$19,995 Now \$16,995

2000 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
Red-gray, interior, low miles, 4-cyl. eng., auto., sunroof, like new. Stk. #FLP41
\$22,995

94 BUICK REGAL
4-door, light green, V6 engine, automatic. Lots of extras. Stk. #NCP93A
Was \$9,995 Now \$7,995

'98 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT-SL
Red with tan int., sunroof, 17,000 miles, loaded with extras, 5-spd., V6 engine. Stk. #F2051A
Was \$24,995 Now \$22,995

'98 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES
Silver with gray int., all the bells and whistles. Low miles. Stk. #NCP28B
Was \$29,995 Now \$26,995

'99 FORD TAURUS G
V6, auto. trans., P.W., P.D.L., tilt, cruise, AM-FM cass., green. Still has factory warranty. Stk. #NCP285
Was \$14,995 Now \$12,995

'99 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
Red, loaded with extras. Mag wheels. Stk. #INP32
Was \$13,995 Now \$10,995

'90 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO
4-door, 4-WD, auto., 6-cyl., with air. Black. Good transportation. Stk. #H2037B
Was \$6,995 Now \$4,995

'91 CHEVY LUMINA
4-dr., gray, V6 eng., auto., air. Good work car. Stk. #OHP370A
Was \$3,995 Now \$2,495

'95 GMC JIMMY
4-wheel drive, 2-door, black. Nice! Stk. #H2037B
Was \$11,995 Now \$9,995

'99 FORD EXPEDITION
Eddie Bauer Edition. White trimmed in gold. Leather int., all the toys. Warranty. Stk. #VCP282
Was \$34,995 Now \$29,995

'99 FORD EXPEDITION XLT
Black w/gray interior. V8 eng., auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.D.L., tilt cruise, low miles. Stk. #NCP281.
Was \$29,995 Now \$26,995

'99 FORD EXPEDITION
Eddie Bauer with green trimmed in gold. Sharp! Stk. #NCP279
Was \$28,995 Now \$26,995

'99 FORD EXPLORER XLT
Bright red, low miles, factory warranty. Stk. #NCP278
Was \$26,995 Now \$24,995

'99 RANGER EXTENDED CAB
With 4 drs. 2-WD, V6 eng., 5-spd. trans., low miles, warranty, air. Stk. #NCP264
Was \$16,995 Now \$14,995

'98 FORD EXPLORER
Eddie Bauer, 2-door, green with gray interior, V6 eng., auto. trans., air, and more. Warranty. Stk. #INP30
Was \$25,995 Now \$23,995

'98 DODGE RAM 1500 EXT. CAB
Long bed pickup. Green with gray interior, 318 engine, auto. trans. Stk. #M9055A
Was \$17,995 Now \$15,995

'98 FORD WINDSTAR VAN
Blue with gray interior, 7-passenger seating. Stk. #SCP204A
Was \$15,995 Now \$13,995

'97 FORD EXPEDITION XLT
Burgundy with gray int., V8 eng., auto. trans., all power, air, and more. Stk. #OHP340
Was \$25,995 Now \$24,995

'97 FORD F150 EXT. CAB
2-WD pickup. Bright red, V8 eng., auto. trans., air, AM-FM cass., tilt, cruise. Stk. #DP320
Was \$19,995 Now \$15,995

'97 FORD F-150 REG. CAB P-UP
V8 eng., 5-speed transmission, flair-side bed "with fenders". Stk. #NCP261
Was \$15,995 Now \$13,995

'97 FORD RANGER XLT PICKUP
2-WD, 4-cyl., 5-spd., air, AM-FM cass., white with tan interior. Stk. #OHP332
Was \$10,995 Now \$8,995

'97 MERCURY VILLAGER LS
Tutone silver with blue accent. Loaded with extras. Stk. #OHP327
Was \$18,995 Now \$16,995

'97 FORD EXPLORER
4-door, 4WD, white w/gray int., V6 eng., auto. trans., P.W., P.D.L., tilt/cruise. Stk. #H2056A
Was \$18,995 Now \$15,995

'99 LINCOLN TC SIG. SERIES
Charcoal gray, low miles, loaded with extras. Stk. #313
Was \$31,995 Now \$29,995

'99 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Burgundy. A beautiful car! Stk. #OHP345
Was \$29,995 Now \$27,995

'99 MERC. SABLE LS STA. WGN.
White with gray int., V6, 24-valve eng., auto. trans. All the buttons, 6,000 miles. Stk. #DP323
Was \$18,995 Now \$15,995

'99 COUGAR 2-DR. COUPE
V6 engine, auto. trans., AM-FM cass., red with gray interior. Nice car. Stk. #DP318
Was \$18,995 Now \$16,995

'99 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
4-cyl., auto., alum. wheels, red with gray interior, all the power options. Factory warranty. Stk. #DP335
Was \$13,995 Now \$10,995

'99 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
4-door, 4-cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., tilt, cruise. Gold with warranty. Stk. #OHP350
Was \$12,995 Now \$10,995

'99 FORD CONTOUR
Red with tan int., 4-cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.D.L., tilt, cruise, air, and more. Stk. #DP330
Was \$12,995 Now \$9,995

'99 FORD CONTOUR
Gold, 4-cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.D.L., air conditioned. Stk. #OHP352
Was \$12,995 Now \$9,995

'98 HONDA ACCORD EX
Gold with ivory interior. 4-cyl., auto., all the buttons, including sunroof. Stk. #H2003A
Was \$19,995 Now \$17,995

2000 FORD ECONO. CARGO VAN
With tool boxes and shelves inside. Less than 500 miles. Factory warranty, air, auto. trans. Stk. #OPH360
Was \$22,995 Now \$19,995

2000 FORD EXPLORER XLT
4,000 miles, new warranty. All the bells and whistles. Blue in color. Stk. #DP326
Was \$29,995 Now \$26,995

'99 FORD RANGER EXT. CAB 4-DOOR, 4X4, V6 eng., 5-spd. trans., A.C., Nice Truck! Stk. #NCP265
Was \$21,995 Now \$19,995

'97 FORD EXPLORER XLT
2-door, red with gray int., V6 eng., auto. trans., 4x4, and more. Check it out! Stk. #OHP318
Was \$21,995 Now \$19,995

'97 FORD F-150 XLT EXT. CAB
4x4. V8 eng., auto., loaded. Maroon with gray interior. Nice truck! Stk. #DP307
Was \$22,995 Now \$19,995

'97 FORD F-150 PICKUP
6-cyl. eng., 5-spd., air cond., white with tan interior. Stk. #OHP320
Was \$14,995 Now \$12,995

'97 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB
Short bed, green & silver, 3 doors. Factory warranty. Stk. #OHP335
Was \$19,995 Now \$18,995

'98 FORD TAURUS SE
Red with gray interior. All the extras, low miles. Stk. #DP310
Was \$14,995 Now \$12,995

'98 FORD TAURUS SE
Black w/gray interior, V6 eng., auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.D.L., P. seat. Stk. #FLP3
Was \$14,995 Now \$12,995

'96 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-dr., gray with gray leather int., V8 eng., sunroof, & all the options. Stk. #OHP302
Was \$19,995 Now \$17,995

'99 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
Gold with tan int., 4-cyl. eng., auto., A.C. All power, factory warranty. Stk. #OHP369
Was \$13,995 Now \$10,995

'98 SUBARU OUTBACK STA. WGN.
All-wheel drive. One, local owner, nice. Stk. #H2088A
Was \$19,995 Now \$16,995

'98 HONDA ACCORD LX
Green with ivory interior. Local car, 29,000 miles. Stk. #H8333A
Was \$17,995 Now \$15,995

'98 FORD EXPLORER SPORT
Sport. Black and gray, V6 eng., auto., air, sharp. Stk. #DP325A
Was \$17,995 Now \$15,995

'96 EXPLORER XLT
V8, all-wheel drive, sunroof, leather trim, all the buttons, C.D. player. One owner, 46,000 miles. Stk. #F2089A
Was \$18,675 Now \$16,995

'87 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Short bed, red with gray int., 300 6-cyl., eng., 5-spd. trans. Stk. #F4110A
Was \$1,395 Now \$995

LAYNE BROS.

Ford • Lincoln • Mercury

U.S. 23 at Ivel, Kentucky

Conveniently located halfway between Prestonsburg and Pikeville
478-1234 874-1234 886-1234 433-1234

Get a good deal more!
at
LAYNE BROS.

Insomnia: No sleep for one out of three Americans

(NAPSA)—According to The National Sleep Foundation, insomnia affects nearly 84 million Americans and often goes undiagnosed and untreated.

"Two out of three Americans have trouble sleeping at least one night a week," says Gary K. Zammit, Ph.D., director Sleep Disorders Institute Zammit and author of Good Nights: How to Stop Sleep Deprivation, Overcome Insomnia and Get the Sleep You Need.

Sleeping less can have a negative effect on your health, making it more likely that you'll get sick or have an accident.

Here are some tips on how to get a good night's sleep:

1. Don't take work to bed with you. Light reading only.
2. Have some physical exercise during the day so you can feel tired enough to want to rest at bedtime.
3. A warm bath, not a brisk

shower, may help you relax before bedtime.

4. Make sure your bed is com-



An occasional sleepless night can happen to anyone, but if the problem persists, discuss it with your doctor.

fortable and that you're not too hot or cold.

5. Try relaxation techniques before going to bed, such as meditation or deep breathing exercises.

If sleeping problems persist, talk to your doctor about Sonata, a new treatment for insomnia.

For the millions who suffer insomnia, the U.S. FDA recently approved Sonata (zaleplon) capsules C-IV, a new drug for the short-term treatment of insomnia in adults, including the elderly.

"Sonata may revolutionize the way we treat insomnia because it can be taken on an as-needed basis," says Thomas Roth, Ph.D., Director of the Henry Ford Hospital Sleep Center, Detroit, MI. "Unlike other prescription sleep medications that need to be taken in anticipation of sleep problems, Sonata can be taken either at bedtime or sometime later, after they have tried to fall asleep on their own, as long as they have four or more hours remaining in bed."

In addition, clinical trials showed no evidence of next-day grogginess.

If you have difficulty sleeping and think you may have insomnia, be sure to ask your doctor the following questions:

1. Are my sleep problems serious? or What is normal sleep?
2. Do I need less sleep as I get older?
3. What should I do when I can't sleep?
4. What treatments are available?
5. Are all sleeping pills addictive?

For more information about Sonata, call 1-800-595-7676 or visit www.sonatasleep.com.

THE HAIR GALLERY



PREMIER COLOR SALON

301 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Full-Service Salon

Hair • Nails • Skin Care • Tanning • Electrolysis
Massage Therapy • Waxing

PAULA NEWBERRY, Owner
(606) 886-9074

"Golden Rule" of wireless safety

(NAPSA)—In pursuit of the golden rule of helping one another, 100,000 calls are made every day to 9-1-1 from a wireless phone to report accidents, suspected drunk drivers and crimes in progress. As wireless phones continue to be used as an essential safety and communications tool when on the road, it is important for users to remember another golden rule: safe driving is always their first responsibility.

Verizon Wireless, the largest wireless service provider in the U.S., is committed to encouraging the use of new hands-free technologies to make using wireless communications in the car easier and ultimately safer. The company offers a range of high quality, affordable options for hands-free wireless talk-

ing, available through its Communications Stores, its Online Store or at a number of popular retailers across the country.

As you head out onto the road, Verizon Wireless offers these tips for driving safely with your wireless phone.

• Remember the golden rule: When behind the wheel, safe driving is always your first responsibility.

• Dial your phone when the car is not in motion.

• Always use hands-free when driving and talking; when you turn your phone on, make sure your hands-free device is on and working.

• Pre-program important and frequently-dialed numbers including home and the babysitter, so you can

dial them by pressing only a few buttons. (Press the SEND button after dialing 9-1-1. Help is only a few buttons away, but you must press SEND for the call to go through.)

• Know your wireless phone number so emergency personnel can call you back. You may want to write it down and keep it in your car for quick reference.

• If traffic conditions warrant your undivided attention, turn your phone off, and let calls go to Voice Mail or activate Call Forwarding.

Coors Light 18-Pack Cans \$9.99
Doral \$13.99 ctn.
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477
SURGEDN GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

Have you ever been told when shopping: "We Do Not Accept Personal Checks"?

Avoid the Hassle!



Stop by any First Commonwealth Bank branch and apply for an ATM/Check Card!

First Commonwealth Bank

Prestonsburg 886-2321

Martin 285-3256

Betsy Layne 478-6596

www.firstcommonwealthbank.com

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome: What you should know



A new kind of wrist support has been shown to reduce the pain of carpal tunnel syndrome.

(NAPSA)—More than eight million Americans suffer from carpal tunnel syndrome, an often debilitating condition responsible for nearly 50 percent of all work-related injuries. An estimated 25 percent of all computer operators have CTS, and women are twice as likely as men to experience it.

What is CTS?

The carpal tunnel is a narrow passageway through the wrist that allows the nerves and tendons to extend into the hand. Repetitive motions subject the wrist to continuous stresses and strains that can cause soft tissues there to become swollen and place pressure on the nerves.

Symptoms of CTS include numbness in the fingers; loss of grip strength; dull, aching, burning pain in the forearms, wrists and hands; loss of dexterity including

difficulty moving the wrists and fingers; pain that radiates from the upper arms to the wrists and hands; and sleeplessness due to unrelenting aching and discomfort.

To avoid aggravating CTS (and to reduce the risk of getting it), medical experts recommend the following practices:

• When performing repetitive tasks with your hands and wrists, find a comfortable working position. Begin by sitting erect, with your work surface at a comfortable height; and

• When working with tools, musical instruments, computers, typewriters, sewing machines, etc., keep your hands and wrists straight, unstressed, and in a comfortable position.

New Therapy

Another way to alleviate and prevent the pain, discomfort and numbness of CTS is with a new wrist support that lifts the roof of the carpal tunnel, relieving compression of the nerves and tendons. The lightweight, adjustable band places pressure on two specific points in the wrist, "opening" the carpal tunnel and restoring its shape.

Developed by a doctor, the compact and comfortable Wristaleve gives the wearer complete mobility of the hands and wrists, allowing him or her to continue to work, and go about daily tasks.

Wristaleve is available at local drug stores, or by calling Niche Pharmaceuticals at 1-800-677-0355 or on the Web at www.wristaleve.com.

Floyd County Schools Administrative Extra Service/Extended Days Schedule FY 2000-2001

Position	Extra Service	Extended Days
Administrative Director	8,000	55
Program Coordinator	8,000	35
High School Principal	7,500	55
Elementary Principal		
0-199	3,500	55
200-299	4,000	55
300-399	4,500	55
400-499	5,000	55
>500	5,500	55
K-8 Middle School Principal		
0-199	4,500	55
200-299	5,000	55
300-399	5,500	55
400-499	6,000	55
>500	6,500	55
Assistant Principal	1,500	35
Counselors	0	20
Speech Language Pathologist	5,000	20

easyspirit. EASY SUMMER SALE

Starts Friday, July 7, 2000

YOUR CHOICE 54.99



LADIES' "AP1" LEATHER LACE-UP CASUAL. With exclusive shock foam and patented suspension system. Reg. 69.00



LADIES' "ERUPT" WALKING SHOE. With a soft leather upper for flexible comfort and easy-lace gillies. Reg. 69.00

YOUR CHOICE 49.99



LADIES' "TREASURE" LEATHER FLAT. Contoured to comfortably follow the shape of your foot. Black, lion, navy or gold. Reg. 69.00. Colors vary.



LADIES' "SANDHURST" CLOG. A soft leather clog on a wedge bottom. Available in black. Orig. 69.00. Brown available in select stores.



LADIES' "LANCE" OPEN-TOE SLIDE. Save on this soft leather casual shoe in black or white. Orig. 59.00. Navy available in select stores.



LADIES' "MOTION" LEATHER CASUAL. With padded collar and dri-lex sock lining. In white or black. Orig. 74.00. Reg. 59.99. Gold in select stores.



LADIES' "CONQUER" ATHLETIC SHOE. With a soft, breathable leather upper and EVA microbubble midsole. Available in white.



SELECT GROUP OF LADIES' SANDALS. Choose from a variety of cool, comfortable sandal styles. Orig. 59.00



Peebles

Great Fashions. Great Prices. Every Day!

WEDDINGTON PLAZA, PIKEVILLE — 432-4141 • HOURS: MON.-SAT., 10-9; SUNDAY, 1-6 • www.peebles.com

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

Wednesday, July 5, 2000 A4

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

Old age takes away from us what we have inherited and gives us what we have earned.

—Gerald Brennan

Editorial

Freedom isn't a one-day affair

The big holiday is over, the smoke from the fireworks has dissipated and the house guests are gone. About the only thing left from the Fourth of July festivities are the extra pounds we put on from the weekend barbecues.

Certainly, at some point during the long weekend, each of us stopped a moment to reflect on a traditional July Fourth theme — how fortunate we are to live in a country that allows each of us freedom.

The question for July 5 is what are you going to do about it?

Freedom is not just an excuse for a parade or a reason to sell cars or furniture. It isn't just a reason to slap some steaks on the grill, light some sparklers in the yard and wave a few flags through the air. It is not a concept we dust off once a year to get off work and take the kids to the carnival (or at least it shouldn't be).

Freedom is a way of life, and as such it requires an effort.

Most of us have become familiar with the slogan, "Freedom isn't free." It refers to the price our veterans have paid in order to secure the liberties we enjoy in this country.

But while their sacrifices are the most heroic and certainly the most worthy of praise, the job doesn't end with them. There is more work to be done on a daily basis, and, like cleaning the house or mowing the lawn, it isn't the type which rates a holiday in its honor.

Instead, it's the day-to-day effort we should make in order to preserve our freedom.

What should you be doing? For one, you could go vote every time there is an election. Sure, that's an easy answer and a simple job, but it's one which most of us are not performing.

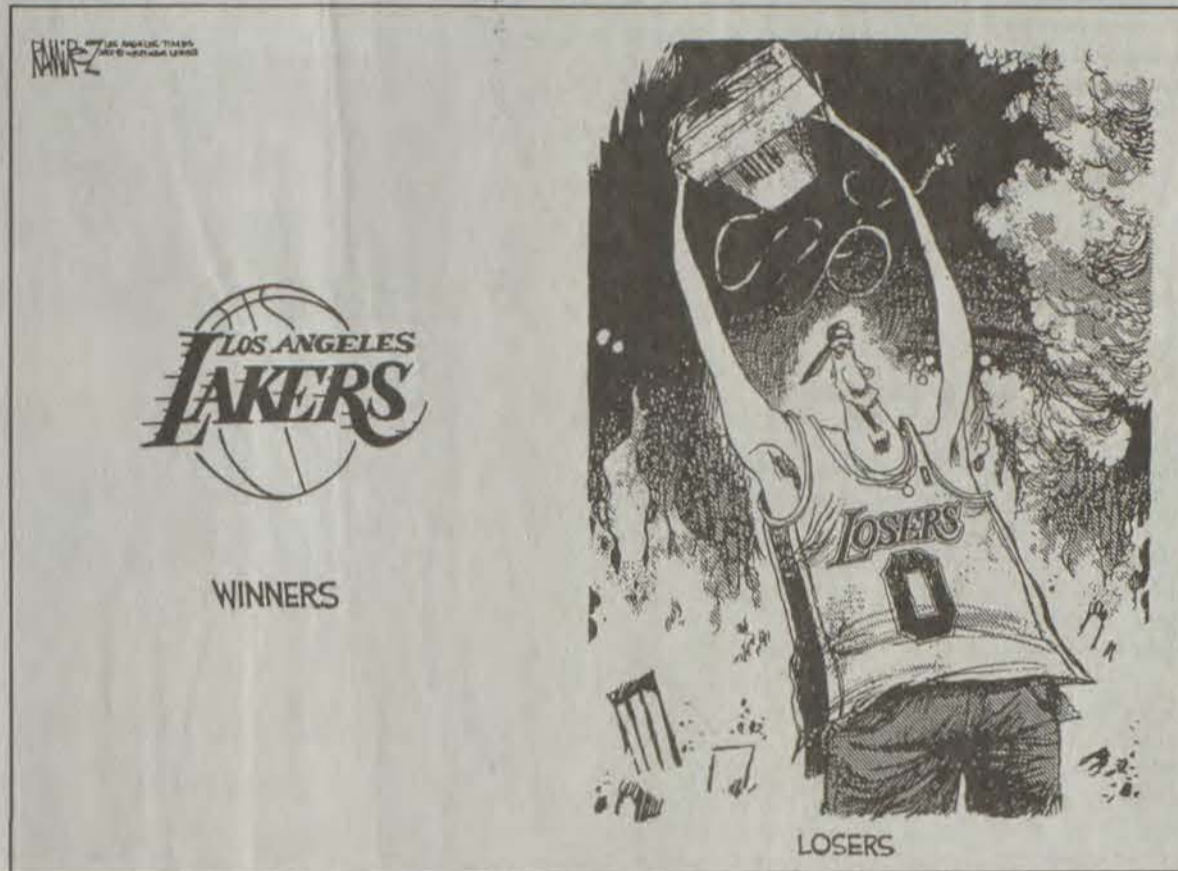
But your duty doesn't end there. Heading to the voting booth twice a year does not guarantee that our liberties will remain intact.

Another task belonging to each of us is the need to educate ourselves. Knowledge about how our government works makes us better citizens, and better citizens create a better democracy.

If you are one of the many who feel uncomfortable in your knowledge about government affairs, here is a task list of things to find out:

- Who are the people who represent you in government? Most people know who the president and governor are. Also find out who represents you in the U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Senate, state House of Representatives, state Senate, fiscal court and city council. Make sure you know who all of your local officials are, including county judge-executive, county commissioner, mayor, city council members, school board members, circuit judges, family court judge, district judges, commonwealth's attorney, county attorney, county clerk, circuit

(See EDITORIAL, page eight)



Letters to the Editor

Maytown gathering planned

Editor: Maytown Community Homecoming plans are well underway. Set aside your Labor Day weekend to be "at home" with beloved family and good old friends.

For those of you here in Floyd County, there will be no informational letters. Keep abreast of plans and progress through the Times and, as Labor Day nears, the radio stations.

If you have questions, feel free to call Betty Frasure, 606/285-9189.

We encourage each of you to contact friends, fam-

ily and classmates, wherever they are. Let's roll out the red carpet and kick off the millennium in style.

One of the major complaints of all "homecomers," who travel long distances, is that the "locals" won't leave their comfortable rocking chairs and come out to visit. Don't miss the laughter, love and sharing that goes on among old friends.

Betty L. Frasure
Chairman
Maytown Homecoming Association

Guest Column

Gun control: Where's the logic?

by SHELDON RICHMAN

One of the old Bolsheviks is reputed to have said that the best way to destroy a country is to debase its currency. A central bank is well-suited to that mission. But there's another effective way: degrade people's ability to construct or follow a logical argument. Government schools are particularly well-suited for that mission.

Has that ability been degraded here? How else can we account for the arguments people make for gun control? I'm not talking about Rosie O'Donnell now; she's too easy. Let's turn to the editorial board of the New York Times.

On May 31 the Times published an editorial on the latest dramatic acts of gun violence: The killing of a teacher by a 13-year-old boy in Florida and the killing of five people at a Wendy's restaurant in New York City.

Both were despicable crimes — no argument there. The Times thinks those horrendous events confirm the need for new laws against firearms. But the editorial not only fails to make that case; it actually refutes itself.

The boy killed his teacher with a .25 caliber semi-automatic handgun that he took from an unlocked bureau drawer in the home of his grandfather. Before anyone says that Florida needs a new law, note that the Times acknowledges that "Florida, like 17 other states, has a child access prevention law on the books that requires gun owners to lock up their weapons."

The Times is undaunted by that inconvenient fact: "But even where child access laws exist, their effectiveness is often undermined by the absence of any requirement that would-be gun owners be familiar with the rules for safe storage of weapons. That is one of the virtues of moving to a national gun licensing system in which such a requirement could be imposed."

So an argument offered for federal gun licensing is that the license can be conditioned on applicants' taking a course on safe storage. Apparently, adults, most of whom have gone through the government's schools, can't figure out on their own how to safely store weapons. But don't they use locks to secure other things—without being taught by the government? And how can we be sure they will pay atten-

tion during the course or follow the advice later? That argument for licensing is tissue-thin.

The Times senses this, so it supplements the argument: "The further tragedy is that this killing could probably have been prevented had all handguns been required to have safety locks that prevented their firing except by an authorized user."

Is someone who leaves a gun and ammunition in an unlocked drawer accessible to a child likely to use a trigger lock? Notice that the Times smuggles in a non sequitur.

A trigger lock does not ensure that a gun cannot be fired by an unauthorized person. Anyone who finds the key to the lock can fire the gun. Someone who leaves a gun in an unlocked drawer might well leave a trigger-lock key to be found.

No law can prevent irresponsible adults from leaving guns where children can find them. And yet, gun accidents with children have been falling for years.

The Times's take on the Wendy's murders is also flawed. The editorial scoffs at calls for the death penalty for the killers. Why? Because the death penalty is an unproven deterrent! And gun laws are a proven deterrent? Instead, the Times wants a "tightening [of] the nation's gun laws to deny violent thugs inappropriate access." The editorial points out that the two suspects have criminal records and would not have passed background checks had they tried to buy guns from a dealer.

So the suspects had no guns, right? Well, no. As the Times notes, "One of the suspects told police that they had no trouble buying a .380-caliber semi-automatic on the street in Jamaica, Queens." The editorial just throws that fact out as though it has no implications for its argument for new gun laws. As my 12-year-old son, Ben, would say, "Duh!"

"These latest high-profile gun tragedies argue for passing that legislation (pending in Congress) and moving on to stronger measures," concludes the Times. Right. And while they're passing laws against criminals' possessing guns, why don't they also pass one against earthquakes, hurricanes, and tornadoes?

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation in Fairfax, Va. (www.fff.org), and editor of Ideas on Liberty magazine.

Letters to the Editor

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

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

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

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



Name that TUNE

OK, here is a little game we are going to play. I will ask you some questions and the answers will be the names of songs. Are you ready to start? I will explain more about the contest after you have done the questions.

Let me give you a couple of examples so you will get in the right frame of mind to play this game. If you find some of the songs rather old, that's tough — I'm no spring chicken myself.

First example: What song was Bobby Knight about ready to sing earlier this year? "Indiana Wants Me, But I Can't Go back There." Keith Smallwood told me the artist to this song, but I have forgotten it already.

Second example: What Van Halen song does Henry Webb sing to his big center just before the start of every basketball game? "Jump."

And what is the chorus from the Messiah that teachers sing every year in June? "Halleluja."

Now here are the real McCoys. No cheating. As parents often threaten their children, "Don't make me come down there."

(1) What song by Johnny Paycheck tells what Dusty Bonner said to Hal Mumme as he was leaving Lexington? and (2) what Garth Brooks songs will Bonner sing when he comes back to Lexington to bail the cats out of trouble?

(3) What was the Dave Loggins' number that sums up what the top brass of the Celtics sang to Rick Pitino when they were so eager to get him as their coach?

Here you have a choice: (4) What song by Charlie Rich or Tiffany (two different songs) tells what Floyd County Board of Education members say when they get settled into their executive sessions?

Again you have a choice. (5) What song by Little Lulu or Ray Charles will central office personnel sing when Woody Carter's tenure as state manager is up?

(6) If someone should look for the Floyd County Board of Education maintenance personnel at either John M. Stumbo Elementary or Prestonsburg Elementary, what James Taylor song would students sing to indicate their exact location?

(7) What is the Coasters' song that would sum up what some board members might say to chairman Terry Dotson after one of his long drawn-out explanations?

(8) What Helen Reddy song does Carol Stumbo sing to the other board members to let them know she is there?

(9) Using a Vince Gill song, where did Greg Stumbo tell the city of Prestonsburg to build a golf course?

And finally (10) What is the Reba McEntire or Vicki Lawrence number (same song) that indicates what will happen to Willie Elliott if he doesn't stop doing these silly things. (You can substitute another state).

Tie breaker: "What B.J. Thomas song did John M. Stumbo students sing as they walked down the halls of their school this past winter?"

Now, send your answers to me (not myself) here at the Times. The answers

(See TUNE, page five)

The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week

cnhi

Phone 606-886-8506

Fax: 606-886-3603

E-Mail: fcimes@eastky.net

263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

USPS 202-700

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:
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Rod Collins, Publisher

MANAGING EDITOR Ralph B. Davis	ext. 17	CIRCULATION MANAGER Patty Wilson	ext. 19
SENIOR EDITOR Pam Shingler	ext. 26	PRESSROOM MANAGER Johnie Adams	ext. 30
SPORTS EDITOR Ed Taylor	ext. 16	BUSINESS MANAGER Angela Judd	ext. 20
ADVERTISING MANAGER Becky Crum	ext. 12	CLASSIFIED MANAGER Sanda Bunting	ext. 15
PRODUCTION MANAGER R. Heath Wiley	ext. 29	DISTRIBUTION Theresa Garrett	ext. 31

BOE announces employment

The Floyd County School System has made the following certified and classified hirings and other personnel actions for the 2000-2001 school year.

Adams Middle School
Lois Marshall, assistant principal; Debbie Paige, counselor; classroom teachers, Sheila Ortega, Steve Romans, Jennifer West, Lisa Blankenship, Carol Bentley, Pat Dye, Pat Burke, Paula Collins, Johnene Ison, Stephanie Marsillet, Ann DeRossett, Anna Kidd, Brenda Minix, Kim Reynolds, Michelle Roth, Jane Spurlock, Kathi Caudill, Carey Davis, Joan Conn, Dreama Wells, Tony Whited, Bertha Ousley, Kim Stumbo, Paul Francis.

Allen Central High School
Patricia Maynard, principal; Pam Frasure, assistant principal; Laura Kidd, counselor; classroom teachers, Charlotte Moore, Amy Halbert, Robert Mayton, Steven Estep, Desha Holliday, Jeannie Blankenship, Danny O'Quinn, Anthony Moore, Patricia Huffman, Lori Bolen, Kevin Spurlock, Elizabeth Auton, King Fultz, Rita Osborne, Charlene Sexton, Carolitta O'Quinn, Johnny Martin, Mack Martin, April Gayheart, Connie Akers, Larry Maynard, ROTC instructor, Jerry Hardy, ROTC instructor, Cecilia Prater, itinerant teacher, ACHS/Duff Elementary.

Allen Central Middle School
Bonita Compton, principal; Jerry Fultz, counselor; classroom teachers, Brian Handshoe, Patricia Lynn Handshoe, Stanton Watson, Greg Nichols, Sally Hotelling, Coley

Martin, Wava Turner, Kelly Duncan, Angie Mullins, Carolyn Layne, Mary Murphy, Doug DeRossett, Pam Combs, Kay Halbert, Elizabeth Barnette, Jeremy Hall.

Allen Elementary
Linda Gearheart, principal; Tony Childers, assistant principal; Belinda Allen, counselor; classroom teachers, Susan Barnette, Donna Collins, Thelma Crider, Rita Crisp, Judith Halbert, Janice Hamilton, Linda Wallen, Anita Vanover, Shawn Troxell, Linda Bartrum, Gloria Hall, Bernadine Issac, Ramona Aiken, Judy Childers, Reka Wood, Janet Shepherd, Susie Gayheart, Jackie Meade, Daneque Howard, Melissa Carter, Tammy Noble, Jack Goodman, Kenny Caldwell, Janice Mitchell, Mary McDonald, Stephanie Barnette, Cheryl Moore, Valerie Calhoun, itinerant classroom teacher, Allen Elementary/ACMS; Jeff Stratton, itinerant teacher, Allen/Clark Elementary Schools. Wayne Hoppman, itinerant teacher, Allen/Clark Elementary Schools.

Betsy Layne Elementary
Karen Allen, principal; Glenna Childers, assistant principal; Teresa Frazier, counselor; classroom teachers, Sarah Barker, Debbie Bradley, Linda Chaffins, Katrina Davis, Carolyn Ferrell, Loma Harris, Sheila Hall, Melita Meade, Bonnie Reynolds, Rosemary Tackett, Sherry Tackett, Traci Tackett, Kathleen Wagner, Rebecca Watts, Coranne Estep, Gina Salisbury, Sandy Travis, James Roberts, Lela Daniel, Teresa Rodriguez, Dana Tackett, James Frasure, Marilyn Barnes, Bonnie Ward, Monty Frazier, Ann Samons, Mary K. Bailey, Sherry Witt, Lois Tackett, Patricia Adkins, Stephanie Stamper, Charles Hicks, Emma Barker, Sheila Calhoun, Tammy Jarrell, Dwight Newsome, Ernie Tackett, Sandy Boyd, Ricky Jones, Sandy Tackett, Georgeanne Case, Garlene Layne, Dewey Jamerson, Dewey Johnson, Toni Boyd, Danette Hazelette, Donna Huff, Angie Newsome Watts, Bill Newsome, Regina Parsons, Greg Jones.

Betsy Layne High School
Margaret Vaughn, principal; David Bolen, assistant principal; Vicky Ratliff, counselor; classroom teachers, Paul Prater, Karen Wilson, Mark Blackburn, Brenda Porter, Emma Lou Vanover, Larry Wilson, Glenda Fraley, Janet Akers, Jeff Samons, Jacqueline Dillon, Sean Ousley, Freda Campbell, Denny Layne, Rosa Stewart, William Barker, Sharon Barker, Sherry Pennington, Greg Hall, Roberta Epperson, James Cooley, Shannon Shepherd, Cassandra Akers, Ruth Thompson, Stephanie Hammonds, Celia Hall, Gary Brent Rose, Gary Branham, Tammy Meade.

Clark Elementary
Wayne Combs, principal; classroom teachers, Susan Key, Wanda Barrows, Michelle Bragg, Bonita Shepherd, Kathy Parsons, Diane Hunsucker, Jamie Madden, Sally Osborne, Wilma Leslie, Debbie Hicks, Sharon Bingham, Debbie Darby, Tonya Bailey, Drinda Gearheart.

District-wide
Mary Franklin, talented and gifted art.

Duff Elementary
Liz Allen, principal; classroom teachers, Carolyn Bellamy, Kitty Frazier, Audreyetta Lawson, Lenice Manns, Sheila Ratliff, Libby Riley, Maudie Sexton, Sharon Sexton, Charlotte Case, Cindy Pack, Karen Hall, Charletta Martin, Sharon Justice, Billie O'Quinn, Melanie Turner, Katrina Edwards, Roxanne Huff, Roxanne Huff, Connie Scott, Faye Wright, Davida Bickford, assistant principal, Duff Elementary/ACMS; Ronnie Patton, itinerant teacher, Duff Elementary/ACMS.

Juvenile Detention Center: Charles Collins, classroom teacher.

May Valley Elementary
Carole Combs, principal; Tonya Williams, assistant principal; classroom teachers, Tiffany Burke, Debbie Hatfield, Kim Reid, Anna Shepherd, Kathy Shepherd, Tammy Stanley, Ruby Adams, Greta Thornsberry, Brenda May, Tammy Farmer, Aleisha Meade, Leslie Ousley, Cassandra Fulks, Marcella Damron, Sheila Mayo, Virginia Martin, Leila Hall, Teresa Lester, Vicki Slone, Jan Dingus, John Clark, itinerant teacher, May Valley/Opp. Unlimited.

McDowell Elementary
Jerri Turner, principal; Janet Pack, counselor; classroom teachers, Patricia Allen, Patricia Dye, Karen Hunt, Wanda Johnson, Rhoda Paige, Rachel Crider, Misty Little, Stephanie Mullins, Tonja Little, Sandra Slone, Gwen Hamilton, Ruth Hamilton, Tonda Johnson, Mylesia Little, Dale Hamilton, Shayne Wicker, Janie Jones, Donna Dobson, Susan Henson, Kim Reynolds, David Smith, Merline Dingus, Joy Adams, Robert Wright.

Opportunities Unlimited
Rodney McKinney, counselor; classroom teacher Janet Mullins, John Martin, Solomon Kilburn, Debbie Kidd.

Osborne Elementary
Paul Tackett, principal; Linda Holbrook, counselor; classroom teachers, Karen Johnson, Jeanice Hall Reid, Sherry Pack, Sandy Daniels, Sheila Vance, Jan Akers, Judy Johnson, Amber Anderson, Rita Caudill, Carlotta Jones, Janice Hall, Teresa Akers, Sandra Newsome, Colleen Johnson, Robin Hall, Johnny Dale Pack, Jeffrey Castle, Susan Tackett, Vickie O'Neal, Tammy Mullins, Sherry Caudill, Roger Johnson, Khrys Varney, Kathern Johnson, Lora Smallwood, Terry McClanahan.

Prestonsburg Elementary
Gwen Harmon, principal; Sherrie Slone, assistant principal; classroom teachers, Phyllis Allison, Reba Griffith, Connie Parsons, Charlene Darrell, Scott Tackett, Deborah DeRossett, Gail Hall, Jennifer Skeens, Debra Walker, Diana Turner, Gina Crisp, Bobby Hackworth, Hope Tackett, Linda Combs, Debra Holland, Betty Minix, Betty Minix, Glessie Stumbo, Lisa Hunt, Jalenda Shepherd, Terri Hall, Vicki Pack, Martha Damron, Rebecca Haywood, Wendy Poe, Bridget Clay, Donna Blackburn, Glendine Hale, Robin Nairn, Pam Collins.

Prestonsburg High School
Coy Samons, principal; Ron Hampton, assistant principal; Ron Robinson, counselor; classroom teachers, Russell Shepherd, Sharon Vaughan, Lisa Willis, Tina Crum, Janie Castle, John Patton, Carolyn Stout, Tim Blankenship, Anita Stumbo, Roy Penix, Karen DeRossett, Larry Short, Caren Slone, Phil Price, Jackie Crisp, Bobby Hamilton, Jack Pack, Sharon Sammons, Judy Combs, Terri McCoy, Janet Conley, Mary M. Fannin, Georgeanne Parsons, Barbara Williams, M. Lucille Hall, Suzanne Stumbo, Ruth Hale, Christy Moore, Jamie Adams, Mike Bell, Ellen Trimble, Gary Hopkins, Carolyn Ford, Ruth Patterson, April Brown, John DeRossett, Tommy Poe, Help Desk coordinator.

South Floyd High School
Henry Webb, principal; Susan Damron, counselor; classroom teachers, Greg Moore, Dulcinea Phipps, James Spurlock, Pam Paige, Mary Slone, Bobbie Moore, Shirlene Hamilton, Joan Caldwell, Billie Damron, James Staggs, William Reynolds, Charlotte Collins, Norma Fairchild, B. J. Stegall, Lisa Tackett, Karen Smith, Dan Collins, Danny Lee Collins, Barry Hall; Joan Chaffins, KET/KTLN facilitator.

South Floyd Middle School
Zenith Hall, principal; classroom teachers, Jackie McKinney, Melinda Osborne, Brenda Hamilton, Joann Hamilton, Carolyn Martin, April Bradford, Greg Johnson, Lucy Reynolds, Anna Thornsberry; Clementine Tackett, itinerant teacher.

South Floyd Middle/High Schools; Donnie Daniels, itinerant counselor/teacher, South Floyd Middle/High Schools.

Stumbo Elementary
Roy Johnson, principal; Keith Henry, assistant principal; Mark Newsome, counselor; classroom teachers, Barbara Hall, Deborah Hall, Gayle Justice, Connie Newsome, Karen Short, Lori Newsome, Jody Roberts, Peggy Westfall, Cindy Hughes, Donna King, Freda Hamilton-Johnson, Suzanne Spencer, Stephanie Tackett, Danita Johnson, Cheryl Hall, Eddie Hamilton, Karen Henry, Michael Johnson, Janice Newman, Gerald Newsome, Mickey Newsome, Patty Stratton, Gary Spears, Walter Ord, Kim Hayes, Beverly Scott, Leesa Powers, Teresa Newsome, Vicky Stumbo.

Central Office
Brenda Fish, food service director; Ashland Gearheart, home/hospital instructor; Harold Tackett, home/hospital instructor; Kendell Epperson, school psychologist; Bonita Daley, school psychologist.

District-wide
Pat Barnette, teacher of talented & gifted; Tammy Francis, teacher of talented & gifted; Rachel Wright, teacher of visually impaired; Keane Hale, speech language pathologist; Mary Castle, speech language pathologist; Leanne George, speech language pathologist; Karen McPeck, speech language pathologist; Melissa Combs, speech language pathologist; Leslie Fannin, speech language pathologist; Amy Rose, occupational therapist; Rebecca Epperson, speech language pathologist; Susan Hamilton, speech language pathologist.

CERTIFIED TRANSFERS
Joy Wells Adams from classroom teacher at Prestonsburg Elementary to classroom teacher at McDowell Elementary; Robert Wright from special education teacher at Betsy Layne High School to special education teacher at McDowell Elementary; Connie Scott from classroom teacher at Allen Central Middle School to classroom teacher at Duff

(See BOE, page eight)

STRAND TWIN
PRESTONSBURG, KY • 606-886-2696
http://showtimes.hollywood.com

Absher Enterprises

Wall-to-Wall Screens, Dolby Sound, and Cupholders!

NEW PRICING SCHEDULE:
All seats are \$3.50 for everyone.

STRAND I
Held Over
NO MOVIE PASSES ACCEPTED
Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE
"A THUNDEROUS SPECTACLE!"
MEL GIBSON
THE PATRIOT
MON.-SAT., 7:00 ONLY
SUN., (1:30), 7:00
SUNDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS \$3.50—Open 1:00; start 1:30

STRAND II
Opens Friday
EXHILARATING!
MON.-SAT., 7:00, 9:00;
SUN., (1:30), 7:00, 9:00

Riverfill 10
Pikeville
http://showtimes.hollywood.com

94 Pike Street, Pikeville, Ky. 606-432-2957

Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase. Bargain Matinees Until 6 p.m.

CINEMA 1 STILL THE MAN SARAH L. JACKSON SHAFT Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:05, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:15), 7:05, 9:15	CINEMA 2 Chicken Run Mon.-Thur. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10	CINEMA 3 BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05)	CINEMA 4 VISUALLY SPECTACULAR TITANIC Fri.-Sat.-Sun. (4:25)	CINEMA 5 NICKI MINAJ 60 Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:20	CINEMA 6 THE PERFECT FILM! PERFECT STORM Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15; Fri. (4:00), 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:15), 6:45, 9:15	CINEMA 7 BRUCE WILLIS THE KID Mon.-Thur. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15	CINEMA 8 EXHILARATING! SCARY MOVIE Mon.-Thur. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15	CINEMA 9 JIM CARREY Me Myself & Irene Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:00, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:20), 7:00, 9:20	CINEMA 10 NO MOVIE PASSES ACCEPTED MEL GIBSON THE PATRIOT Mon.-Thurs. 7:45, Fri. (4:30), 7:45, Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:30), 7:45
---	--	---	---	--	---	---	--	--	--

Tune

Continued from p4

will be hermetically sealed in a mayonnaise jar (lite — I may write lousy but I eat healthy) on my desk and will be mixed with all the other things, insuring that no one will find them before the deadline.

Remember I have certain songs in mind. If your answers differ from mine, mine will be worth more points. I started this game so I get to make the rules.

The winner will get a tour of the Times building and be featured in the paper. I'm sure you are yelling part of that Chad Brock song now that you know the prize (she said yes and I said Wow.)

What will be the reaction of people mentioned in this little exercise? Probably be that Sheniah Twain song: "That Don't Impress Me Much."

In the meantime, submit your own questions. We may do this again and then we may not for I may be (John Denver song).

Coors Light 18-Pack \$9.99 Cans
Doral \$13.99 ctn.

J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

Home Owners CORNER

by Stan Stumbo & Vancel Thacker

THE WHOLE-HOUSE FAN

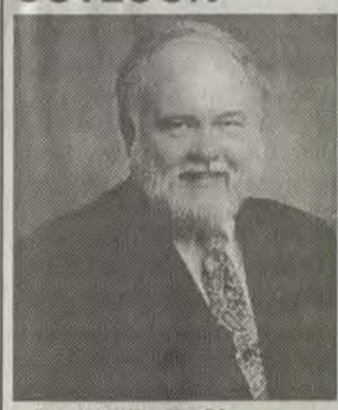
The whole-house fan is capable of pulling hot, stale air through your home and exhausting it through the attic vents. The fan is positioned in the attic and pulls air up through a vent in the top-floor ceiling. As it pulls fresh air in through the windows, it creates a gentle breeze that makes the living area feel as much as ten degrees cooler. A whole-house fan will not dehumidify, and it runs best when the temperature is lower outside than inside. These fans can be effective in temperatures as high as 85 degrees, as long as the humidity level is at or below 75%. After sundown, these units can draw off daytime heat buildup in a matter of minutes.

Installing a whole-house fan can be a good idea. **HINDMAN PROMART**, can provide the do-it-yourselfer with a full range of hardware, supplies, and tools he or she needs to complete the next project like a professional. Here at #1 Pro St., Hindman (785-3151), we look forward to having you become one of our steady customers. Looking for doors or windows?

We carry the full outstanding Peachtree line. Need a special tool for a one-time project? We rent. Count on us for all your building supply needs.

HINT: A whole-house fan uses only about one-tenth the energy consumed by an air conditioner.

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK



Dr. Phillip R. Simpson

THE GARDENER'S LAMENT

Ouch! You just put in a day of gardening and your body aches from head to toe. This time you really over-did it. Lifting something too heavy, such as a shovel load of dirt, can easily strain the shoulders and upper back. Bending over or kneeling down may put stress on the lower back. What can you do? When the days become warm and the plants start to bloom, many gardeners turn to their doctors of chiropractic to ease the aches and pains. A chiropractor's expert adjustments can restore spinal integrity, lessen discomfort and help muscles relax again.

What about the next time you garden? Chiropractors recommend that you take the special precautions you would when doing any other type of exercise. Before gardening, warm up with stretching exercises and knee bends. Also learn the right techniques for lifting, pushing, hauling, bending down and squatting. If possible, always kneel rather than squat, since the former is easier on the back. Do not bend at the waist to pick up a tool, because it will strain your back. Instead, bend your knees and ankles. Do not hunch your shoulders when raking or hoeing. Stand up straight and let your stomach and leg muscles to the work. Following these guidelines will ease the aches and pains and let you truly enjoy the pleasures of gardening.

Brought to you as a service to the community by
Dr. Phillip R. Simpson
331 University Dr., Prestonsburg, Kentucky — 606-886-1416

Go Local! Go Local!

HOT HOT HOT

JUNE JULY AUGUST

We must have gone bonkers from the heat For the low price of \$9.95 a month*, you'll get unlimited internet access, e-mail, friendly tech support and a fast connection to the Web. Chill out on those national ISPs and get the local service that's hot.

UNLIMITED INTERNET ACCESS

\$9.95
Summertime Special

Call today and get hooked up to the heat.
888.544.6654
606.864.4429

Or sign up online at www.kih.net

kih online
A KIMBERLY COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

REGISTER TO WIN A 61" SONY BIG SCREEN TV**

* KIH Online reserves the right to discontinue offer at any time. Internet service \$9.95 per month for 90 days from date you sign up. \$20.00 a month after first 90 days. ** Must sign up for service to be eligible for TV drawing; open to first time subscribers only.

The joys I have possessed are ever mine; out of thy reach, behind eternity, hid in the sacred treasure of the past, but blest remembrance brings them hourly back. *By: John Dryden*

Hall Funeral Home

OBITUARIES

Memories are a Treasure
Memories are a treasure time cannot take away...
So may you be surrounded by happy ones today...
May all the love and tenderness of golden years well spent,
Come back today to fill your heart with beauty and content.
By: Helen Steiner Rice

Hall Funeral Home

Jack Hale

Jack Hale, 59, of Harold, died Sunday, July 2, 2000, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He was the owner of Harold Hardware.

Born in Floyd County on May 9, 1941, he was the son of Elizabeth Howell Hale of Harold and the late Glen Hale. He was affiliated with the Pikeville Church of Christ.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Jean R. Hale; a son, Michael J. Hale of Nashville, Tennessee; two brothers, Kane Hale of Harold and Larry Hale of Ypsilanti, Michigan; and three sisters, Clara Friar of Allen, Bessie Maynard of Harold, and Glenda Layne of Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

The funeral is today, Wednesday, July 5, at 1:30 p.m., at Betsy Layne Church of Christ, with Tommy Spears and Steven Knisley officiating. Burial will follow in Davidson Memorial Garden at Ivel. Arrangements are under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home of Pikeville.

Active pallbearers are Roy Byron Hale, James Hale, Derek Hale, Tim Alderman, John W. Smith, Christopher Smith, Terry Reynolds, Jamie Welsh and Heath Reynolds.

Honorary pallbearers are Dean Conn, Luke Kidd, Ned Bush, Clifton Steele, Jerry Flanary, Teddy Ray Tackett, B.J. Newsome, Ermal Tackett, Leonard Hall, James Hall, Bill Stanley, Roger Webb, John K. Blackburn, Buddy Howell, Martin Osborne, Tex Mitchell and Ricky Joe Roberts.

Irene K. Stratton

Irene K. Stratton, 90, of Pikeville, died Saturday, July 1, 2000, at Pikeville Health Care Center, following an extended illness.

She was born August 27, 1909, in Pike County, a daughter of the late Mary Maynard and John T. Stratton. She was a retired secretary for the Pikeville Independent School System and a member of Pikeville United Methodist Church and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Funeral services were Monday, July 3, at the J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home in Pikeville, with Rev. Mark Walz officiating. Burial was in Johnson Memorial Park in Pikeville.

Marie Syck Collins

Marie Syck Collins, 85, of Pikeville, died Monday, July 3, 2000, at Pikeville Health Care Center.

She was born in Pike County on January 29, 1915, a daughter of the late Polka and Oscar Syck. She was a homemaker and of the Primitive Baptist faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wade L. Collins.

Survivors include five sons, Jack Collins of Hurrican Creek, Bruce Collins of Huddy, Gary Collins of Shelbiana, Randy Collins and Paul Collins, both of Pikeville; four daughters, Joe Ferrell and Mildred Binnix, both of Pikeville, and Melster Belcher and Justine Dennis, both of Shelbiana; a sister, Phoebe Lowe of Flint, Michigan; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service is today, Wednesday, July 5, at 11 a.m., at the J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home Chapel, with Robert Worrix and other ministers officiating.

Burial is to follow in the R.H. Ratliff Cemetery at Shelbiana.

Shelby Jean Slone Huff

Shelby Jean Slone Huff, 49, of Leburn, died Saturday, July 1, 2000, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born March 3, 1951, in Knott County, she was a daughter of Magalene Slone of Leburn and the late Nokomas Slone. She was a homemaker.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Jimmy Huff; two daughters, Connie Sue Greer of Leburn and Gina D. (Kenneth) Kassee of Fisty; a sister, Betty Sue Slone of Leburn; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 4, at Hindman United Baptist Church, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Officiating were Sterlin and Bethel Bolen and Willie Collins. Burial was in Mountain Memorial Gardens at Hindman.

Steven Johnson

Steven Johnson, 18, of Melvin, died Saturday, July 1, 2000, in Pike County, of an accidental drowning.

A 2000 graduate of South Floyd High School, he was the son of Carlos and Wilma Adkins Johnson of Melvin and an employee of McDonald's Restaurant in Pikeville. He was born June 3, 1982, in Martin County.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Johnny Johnson of Melvin; paternal grandparents, Russell and Alice Newsome Johnson of Melvin, and maternal grandparents, Melvin and Maggie Newsome Adkins of Galveston.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 4, at Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church in Melvin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was in Matthew Tackett Cemetery at Melvin.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin was in charge of arrangements.

Hassell King

Hassell King, 66, of Kite, died Sunday, July 2, 2000, at Mission Township, Illinois.

He was born June 8, 1934, at Kite, the son of the late Alec Mullins and Lula King. He was a former truck driver.

Survivors include three sons, Randy King of Westmont, Illinois, Heyword Hogan of Springfield, Ohio, and Hassell Hogan Jr. of Romeoville, Illinois; two daughters, Terri Lotarski of Sheridan, Illinois, and Pamela Schanks of Bolling Brook, Illinois; four brothers, Shelby Mullins and Paul Mullins, both of Kite, Maurice Mullins and Billie Mullins, both of Lexington; one sister, Berniece Hall of Kite; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, July 7, at 11 a.m., at the Rebecca Regular Baptist Church at Kite, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will follow in the Ferrell Strance Cemetery at Kite, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

Regional obits

Pike County

Elster Belcher, 71, of Roanoke, Virginia, formerly of Belcher, died June 29, at his home. Funeral services were July 3 in Oakey's North Chapel of Roanoke.

Mae Blackburn Church, 79, of Ransom, died June 30, at her home. Funeral services were July 3 in the Big Creek Primitive Baptist Church.

Gordon Coleman, 71, of Robinson Creek, died July 1, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were July 3, in the Lucas & Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Rennie Burchett Slone, 80, of Meathouse Road, Canada, died June 30, at his home. Funeral services were July 3, in the Rogers Funeral Home Chapel.

Wilson Varney, 58, of Meta, died June 28, at his home. Funeral services were July 1, in the Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

Magoffin County

Ruthine Howard Prater, 59, of Salyersville, died June 22, at her residence. Funeral services were June 25, at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Pearlie Jenkins Russell, 93, of Westwood, formerly of Magoffin County, died June 7, in Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital. Funeral services were June 10, at Caniff Funeral Home in Westwood.

Ethel Mae Howard, 45, of Royalton, died June 23, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Funeral services were June 26, at the Salyersville Funeral Home Memorial Chapel.

Billy Joe Bailey, 35, of Salyersville, died June 23, at his residence. Funeral services were June 26, at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home Chapel.

Lacy Brown, 81, of Salyersville, died June 22, at his residence. Funeral services were June 25, at the Salyersville Funeral Home Memorial Chapel.

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.

McDowell FRC summer activities

The McDowell Family Resource Center will hold summer activities, starting July 10. Parents interested in sending their child/children should call 377-2678 to register them. Registration is necessary to ensure that there are enough supplies for everyone. Parents are responsible for transportation to and from the center. Activities are free for all students enrolled at

McDowell. Parents are also invited to volunteer.

• July 10-14: Nutritional Snacks Week, sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Floyd County Health Department. Snacks may include low-fat pizza bread, low-fat banana splits, and others.

• July 17-19: Physical Fitness Days, sponsored by McDowell ARH staff. Activities may include water balloon volleyball, water relays, kick ball, tug-o-war, and others.

• July 20, 21, & 24: Day Camp by U.K. Floyd County Extension Office. Activities will include family heritage projects, arts & crafts and agriculture activities.

• July 25-29: Fun Week by Family Resource Center Staff. Several arts & crafts, recreation, science and other activities are planned for this week.

Call if your child is in need of a sixth grade, kindergarten, or Head Start physical. The nurse is only at the Center each Monday to see patients, 377-2678.

Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH Water Gap

Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11:15 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 10-11 a.m.
If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church
Pastor: Rev. John Moriarty
Phone 874-9526

Owned and Operated By: Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier

Serving the Area Since 1974
Accepting all Burial Insurance
Prearrangements Available
Call: 285-5155

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

OLW sponsors camp

Registration is underway for Our Lady of the Way Hospital's ninth annual "Kids Health Kamp," July 24-28, at Camp Shawnee. Children ages 7 to 13 who have asthma, diabetes, and/or weight control problems are encouraged to attend.

Activities include swimming, canoeing, paddleboating, nature walks, basketball, water aerobics, exercise games, scavenger hunts, "Puttin' on the Hits," games carnival and a "Decade" evening dance and contest. New this year are a Millennium celebration, Reunion Day for past campers, themed arts and crafts sessions, first aid classes, and a breakfast banquet awards ceremony on the final day of camp. An evening of theatre is on the schedule.

Spaces are limited. Parents interested in signing up their children should contact the OLW Community Health Education Department at 606/285-5181, ext. 3010, 3420 or 3000. Registration deadline is July 10 and pre-registration is required. No registrations will be accepted the day of camp.

Dinner Friday

A chicken and dumpling dinner will be served at the New Salem Association building at Minnie on Friday, July 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$4 and proceeds go to Little Rosa Church.

Community blood drive

McDowell ARH Hospital and the Central Kentucky Blood Center will be sponsoring a Community Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 12. The blood drive will be held at the front entrance of the McDowell ARH Hospital. Free gifts will be provided to all donors. For more information, contact the hospital's community relations coordinator at 377-3447.

Pikeville Methodist Activities

July 11: Prepared Childbirth classes, 7-9 p.m., PMH Education Center, Wallen & Cornette Building. Pre-register, 606/437-3938.

July 12: Community CPR, 9 a.m.-noon, Education Center. \$20 fee, certification card awarded. Call 606/437-3525.

July 13: Survivors of Suicide support group, 6 p.m., Flatiron Building, Hambley Blvd., 606/437-3963.

July 17: ABC (After Breast Cancer) support group, 6 p.m., First Christian Church, Chloe Road. 606/218-4996.

July 17: Colorectal Cancer Survivors support group, 6:30

p.m., Pikeville United Methodist Church Annex, Huffman Ave., 606/218-4996.

July 20 & 21: Safe Sitters Class, 8:45 a.m.-3 p.m., Education Center, for 11-13-year-olds; 606/437-3936.

July 25: Epidural Class, 7 p.m., Education Center; 606/437-3938.

July 27: Survivors of Suicide support group, 6 p.m., Flatiron Building; 606/437-3963.

July 28: AIDS Update, 6-8 p.m., Education Center; 606/437-3525.

July 31: Diabetes support group, 6-7 p.m., Education Center, 606/437-3513.

Pikeville College Calendar of Events

July

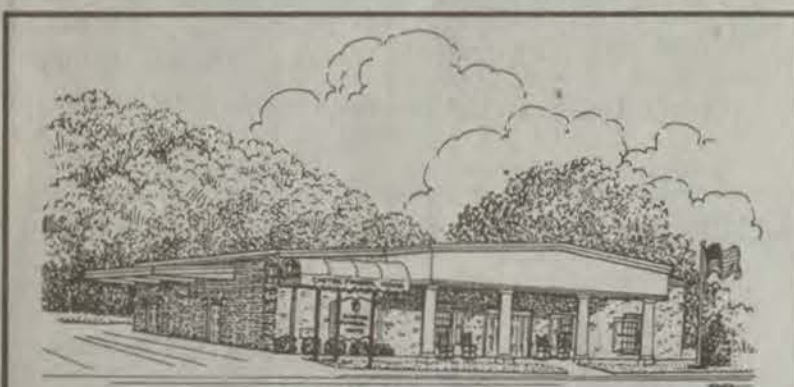
• 10, Pikeville College Summer Session II Registration;

(See CALENDAR, page seven)

Card of Thanks

The Family of Willis R. Sparks wishes to thank everyone who comforted us in our time of loss; whether it be a donation to the church or Shriners Hospital, food, calls, flowers or prayers. A special thank you to my minister, Brother Dave Flanery, soloist Ron Wright and members of East Point Church of Christ. The nurses and intensive care staff at Highlands Hospital, Prestonsburg City Police, Floyd County Sheriff's office and to the special people at Carter Funeral Home.

Pauline H. Sparks and The Sparks Family



Carter Funeral Home

234 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Telephone (606) 885-2774
"Unsurpassed Service Since 1925"



Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home

24-Hour Obituary Line
285-3200



Floyd Funeral Home

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 874-2121
Reasonable, Reliable, and Courteous Service since 1952
Larry Burke, Manager
Cory and Traci Vears
Funeral Directors, Embalmers
Pre-need burial insurance available

MERION BROS. MONUMENT CO.

Our family has served the death care needs of Eastern Kentucky since 1951.

• PRE-NEED SPECIALIST •

VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Hwy. 122, Martin, Ky.
606-285-9961
or 1-800-675-9961



MONUMENTS
MAUSOLEUMS • VASES
GRANITE • BRONZE • MARBLE
LARGE DISPLAY • COMPUTER LAYOUTS



The Home That Service Built
Martin, Kentucky ~ 606-285-9261

John C. Hall, Jr. Tommy Hall
24-Hour Obituary Line
606-285-3333

Inquire About Our Pre-Need Insurance

In Loving Memory of

Dr. William Sargent, 74,
Martin, Ky.
Delmar Keathly, 86,
Galveston, Ky.
Hassell King, 66,
Kite, Ky.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,
I will fear no evil. Psalms: 23

Calendar

Continued from p6

• 11, Pikeville College Summer Session II classes begin;
 • 21, Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCsOM) Second Year Summer Term ends; Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCsOM) Third and Fourth Year Registration;
 • 31 Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCsOM) Third Year Rotations begin.

Veterans' items sought

In celebration of Independence Day, Sam Blankenship of Edward Jones Investments is preparing a window and lobby display. Anyone who has artifacts (pictures, medals, flags, etc.) to display to honor veterans may contact the office at 255 W. Court St., Prestonsburg, or call 606/889-9004. The display will remain through July.

Vacation Bible school

Garrett First Baptist Church's Vacation Bible School starts July 16, thru July 21, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Theme is: "Ocean Odyssey" — Diving into the Depths of God's Faithfulness. Come join the fun and fellowship!

New dates for food pantry

The Voice of Victory Food Pantry has set new dates for its monthly food giveaway, beginning in July. Food will be given out at the

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center on the fourth Tuesday and Thursday of each month, with the exception of November. Dates are July 25 and 27; August 22 and 24; September 26 and 28; October 24 and 26; November 21 and 22; and December 26 and 28.

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."

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.

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 sponsoring 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.

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.

Prestonsburg High School class of 1990 reunion

Attention, all PHS 1990 graduates. Preparations are being made for our class reunion. Addresses are needed from all classmates. Contact Tommy Poe at (606) 886-6134.

Support for former addicts

As recovering addicts, we have 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.

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 on Mud Creek

A Social Security Representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, each Tuesday, during the month of July (except for July 4).

Be an Angel

Become a Kentucky organ & tissue donor. Sign the back of your drivers license or place a Donor Dot on it & tell your family of your wishes.

For information contact: 1-800-525-3456, or www.trustforlife.org

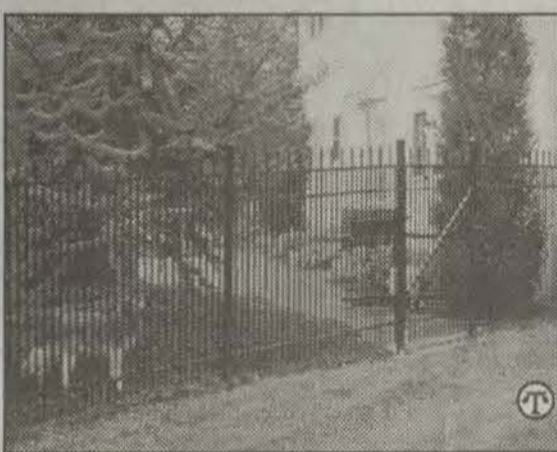


HIGHLANDS REGIONAL The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

Request for Proposal for Occupational Therapy Services

Highlands Regional Medical Center, a state licensed hospital located in Prestonsburg, is issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP's) for Occupational Therapy Services to be provided to a limited inpatient population. Requirements for the RFP may be obtained from the administrative offices at Highlands Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 668, Prestonsburg, KY., 41653. Completed proposals should be returned to Highlands' Administration Offices, to the attention of J. Bergeron.

Maintenance free elegance can surround any yard



(NAPSA)—Homeowners today are too busy to worry about maintenance, yet they want the security of an attractive fence. Ornamental aluminum fencing fits the bill perfectly, with the unique charm of wrought iron, but no rusting or

upkeep. "A lot of homeowners want an elegant fence that they won't have to worry about maintaining," explained William Batts, President of Specrail of Hamden, CT. "Ornamental aluminum is completely maintenance free, and many come with lifetime warranties on the finishes—they're guaranteed not to rust."

Many homeowners choose ornamental aluminum fencing to enclose swimming pool areas. "People really like to use it around pools because it won't rust or grow

mildew if it gets wet. Plus it's a strong, safe fence with no rough edges," Batts commented.

Paul Crooks of Taylor Fence Co., in Redbank, NJ, added, "A lot of ornamental aluminum fence styles meet the building codes for enclosing pools."

In addition to being maintenance free, ornamental aluminum fences come in a variety of colors and styles. "Some of the ornamental aluminum manufacturers will offer custom colors to match the color of the house," explained Crooks. "But 70 percent of the ornamental aluminum fence I sell is black because people want a

fence that is distinctive up close and disappears into the landscape."

Most ornamental aluminum fence comes in black, white, bronze, green or tan, and custom colors are available for an additional fee.

Homeowners can also choose from a number of different styles, many of which may be customized to complement the architecture of the house—whether it's traditional or contemporary.

"There are many accessories to choose from, like finials to decorate post tops and circles, diamonds and scrolls to decorate between pickets or rails," Batts

said.

The versatility in style and color, coupled with ornamental aluminum fencing's maintenance free fences have made it popular among homeowners who want an elegant, long lasting fence.

"Ornamental aluminum enhances any property and will maintain its appearance for many years to come," Batts said.

If you are interested in maintenance free ornamental aluminum fencing, contact the American Fence Association for a reputable fence contractor in your area at www.americanfenceassoc.org or (800) 822-4342.

Safety Tips



Never remove safety guards from appliances such as lawn mowers or other garden tools.

(NAPSA)—A few minutes of prevention may be worth months of safety and enjoyment when it comes to using electrical outlets and appliances outdoors.

Here are outdoor safety tips, courtesy of the National Electrical Safety Foundation:

- Check outdoor wall outlets for rain, cold weather or snow damage. Each outlet should have a snap-on cover to keep children's fingers and other objects from being inserted into the outlet.

- Outlets around sinks, pools or places where water accumulates should have ground-fault circuit interrupters (GFCI). Inexpensive GFCI adapters that plug into outlets can be purchased at hardware stores or a permanent GFCI can be installed by a qualified electrician.

- Repair or replace broken or cracked plugs and cords on power tools.

- When outdoors, only use extension cords marked for outdoor use. Never use extension cords not insulated to withstand water, snow, cold weather or extreme heat.

- Outdoor electrical products should never be left outdoors, untended or plugged in while the switch is in an on position or being moved.

- Metal ladders conduct electricity, so only use them in dry weather and keep away from power lines or wires.

For more electrical safety information, send a 55-cent stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope to NESF, 1300 North 17th Street, #1847, Rosslyn, Virginia 22209 or visit www.nesf.org.

JOIN THE FIRM. EXERCISE. American Heart Association logo.

Zion Deliverance Church Wayland, Kentucky Gospel Singing July 15, at 7 p.m. Featured singers: Everett Collins and The Spiritual Heirs Refreshments will be served afterward. Everyone is welcome! Pastor Wayne Stephens, 358-4906

Zion Deliverance Church Wayland, Kentucky REVIVAL July 19th thru July 23rd Begins 7 p.m. with special singing nightly. EVANGELIST: Clayton Reynolds, from Maryland Everyone is welcome! Pastor, Wayne Stephens

Zion Deliverance Church in Wayland, Kentucky would like to extend a warm welcome to our new pastor, Brother Wayne Stephens We are excited about the things the Lord is doing, and would like to invite everyone to come worship and fellowship with us.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Bank Repossessed Cars to be Sold Directly to the Public Local Pikeville Dealership Disposing of 126 Bank Repos and Other Used Vehicles for Only \$59 Then Start Making Payments* PIKEVILLE, KY - Bank Repossessed cars and trucks are among the most hunted-for bargains in the automotive industry. Unfortunately for John Q. Public, they're also the hardest to come by. Banks often unload repossessed vehicles to car dealers at rock-bottom prices - allowing dealers to re-sell them for retail value. But bargain-seekers can take heart: This week, Bruce Walters Ford Sales is going to change that. This Wednesday, July 5th through Saturday, July 8th, Bruce Walters Ford Sales will offer 126 bank repossessed, lease return and other used vehicles for thousands below normal values, and pass the savings on to their customers. "These vehicles have been acquired at incredible savings from banks (repos), auctions, and other sources," Jim Reynolds of Bruce Walters Ford Sales said. "Our creditors have asked us to sacrifice this inventory immediately - regardless of loss of profit. And if that means selling these vehicles for near or below whole sale, then that's what we'll do." Every bank repossessed and other pre-owned vehicle will be available for just a \$59 acquisition fee* then start making payments. "It's that simple," said Reynolds. "To make these bargains even easier, we'll mark the payments right on the windshield. Just pick your vehicle and pick your payment. You won't find a faster, easier way to get a great deal on a pre-owned vehicle." Almost every type of vehicle and price range will be available, from luxury 4x4s to basic transportation. Many are still under warranty. "With our pre-owned inventory near an all-time high, chances are we have what you're looking for in stock and ready to drive home," Reynolds added. Extra sales and finance staff have been flown in from three states to assure Bruce Walters Ford Sales customers prompt, quality service and the best finance terms possible. Reynolds said, "We'll have over \$4 million in financing available for this event, so chances are we can arrange financing for just about anyone who is employed, regardless of past credit history." Trade-ins will be accepted, and customers are encouraged to bring their title or payment book to expedite delivery. "The opportunity eastern Kentucky bargain hunters have been waiting for is back! Customers won't find a faster, easier way to get a great deal on a quality used vehicle." JIM REYNOLDS, BRUCE WALTERS FORD SALES

BOE

Continued from p5

to special education teacher at Allen Central High School; Michelle Bragg, from classroom teacher at Clark Elementary to classroom teacher at May Valley Elementary.

CERTIFIED RETIREMENTS/RESIGNATIONS

Marcella Slone, classroom teacher, Prestonsburg Elementary, effective end of 1999-2000 school year and upon acceptance of retirement by KTRS; Charlene Nunn, guidance counselor, Adams Middle School, effective June 30, and upon acceptance of retirement by KTRS; Mary Lee Frazier, TAG teacher, effective July 1, and upon acceptance of retirement by KTRS; Janice Allen, Principal, Adams Middle School, effective June 30; David Bolen, assistant principal, Betsy Layne High School, effective June 30.

CERTIFIED LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Hope Tackett, family medical leave beginning April 18 and until June 19.

EMERGENCY SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS HIRED:

Tara Johnson, Emergency Substitute, May 12; Angela Short, May 8; Susan J. Tackett, May 22.

CLASSIFIED HIRINGS

Adams Middle School
Margaret Hatfield, office manager; Carlyn Rowe, school secretary;

Loretta Thomsbury, lunchroom manager; Charlene Hamilton, cook; Ruby Ratliff, cook; Malvia Robinson, cook; Vickie Robinson, .5 cook; Kathy Clark, .5 cook; Darlene Campbell, cook; Lois McCown, lead custodian; Shawna Martin, custodian; Anna Ritchie, custodian; Randy Robinson, custodian; Michelle Keathley, FR/SC coordinator; Sheila Bailey, FRYSC assistant coordinator.

Allen Central High School

Brenda Turner, office manager; Janice DeBoard, bookkeeper; Annette Martin, attendance clerk; Ramona Ousley, lunchroom manager; Barbara Crum, cook; Tammy Hicks, cook; Imogene Shepherd, cook; Ruth Wallace, cook; Kathy Prater, lead custodian; Charlene Adkins, custodian; Sally Conley, custodian; Jerry Gibson, custodian; Doris Howard, media technician; Sharon Collins, FR/YSO coordinator; Linda Nichols, FR/YSO assistant coordinator.

Allen Central Middle School

Mary Baldrige, office manager; Sandy Gunnell, bookkeeper; Paul Patton, lead custodian; Lowell Prater, custodian; Sally Woodrum, custodian; Ladonna Patton, FR/YSO director; Marilyn Bailey, FR/YSO clerk.

Allen Elementary

Lula Ratliff, office manager; Melissa Nelson, bookkeeper; Elizabeth Akers, lunchroom manager; Wanda Conley, cook; Louellen Pitts, cook; Cheryl Spurlock, cook; Tammy Clay, cook; Sheylia Porter, cook; Bernice Trimble, cook; Margaret Porter, lead custodian; Jeff Hunt, custodian; Kelly Robinson, custodian; Doris Hunt, custodian; Cathy Campbell, FR/YSO director; Kathryn Garrett, FR/YSO office clerk; Sharon Sparr, FR/YSO child care director;

Angie Collins, FR/YSO child care assistant; Teresa Campbell, head start coordinator.

Betsy Layne Elementary

Mildred Parsons, office manager; Phyllis Centers, secretary; Sharon Akers, bookkeeper; Judith Johnstone, attendance clerk; Martha Blackburn, cook; Mablein Steele, cook; Patricia Robinson, cook; Wilma Howell, cook; Fran Swiger, cook; Lacinda Carr, cook; Rhonda Keathley, cook; Darla Innis, cook; Maggie Daniels, lead custodian; Jimmy Lawson, custodian; Johnny Nunemaker, custodian; Larry Roberts, custodian; Johnny Branham, custodian; Virginia Johnson, custodian; Jessie Keen, custodian; Brian Akers, FR/YSO coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, FR/YSO child care director; Rhonda Nelson, FR/YSO child care assistant; Debra Hayes, RN, FR/YSO nurse; Diane Akers-Greenleaf, FR/YSO office assistant; Cynthia Allen, head start teacher; Alfreda Byrd, head start teacher.

Betsy Layne High School

Raquel Lawson, office manager; Melissa Collins, secretary; Carolyn Akers, secretary; Zina Kidd, lunchroom manager; Martha Hunter, cook; Mary Johns, cook; Shirley McKinney, cook; Carrie Kidd, cook; Alice Akers, custodian; Willie Akers, custodian; Joann Innis, custodian; Magdalene Patrick, custodian; Linda Coleman, interpreter; Paula Ferrell, interpreter; Ernie Walker, media technician; Meredith Campbell, FR/YSO director; Carolyn Clark, FR/YSO office manager.

Clark Elementary

Sally Chaney, office manager; Alva Ousley, lunchroom manager; Wayne Chaney, cook; Princess Owens, cook;

Glenna Slone, cook; Irene Castle, custodian; Cora Tussey, custodian; Jim Owens, custodian; Susan Yonts, head start teacher; Pamela Meyer, FR/YSO coordinator; Olie Smith, FR/YSO secretary/assistant; Sandy Yesley, FR/YSO child care assistant; Anna Hutchins, FR/YSO child care assistant.

Duff Elementary

Glema Moore, office manager; Brenda Conley, bookkeeper; Loretta Martin, lunchroom manager; Teresa Allen, cook; Elizabeth Bryant, cook; Linda Jones, cook; Sharon Moore, cook; Sindy Shepherd, cook; Soksu Snyder, cook; Virginia Hughes, cook; Marvin Salisbury, lead custodian; Willie Bentley, custodian; James Martin, custodian; Lowell Prater, custodian; Judy Handshoe, FR/YSO coordinator; Elizabeth Isaac, FR/YSO after school child care director.

May Valley Elementary

Margie Slone, office manager; Barbie Johnson, secretary; Mary Terry, lunchroom manager; Janice Case, cook; Patty Taylor, cook; Pauline Williams, cook; Jennifer Jones, cook; Mary Martin, lead custodian; Madgen Feltner, custodian; Elberson Bentley, custodian; Donna Samons, FR/YSO director; Karen Goble, FR/YSO part-time aide; Kim Grubb, head start teacher; Jimmie Slone, head start teacher; Cindy Martin, head start aide; Elizabeth Meade, head start aide.

McDowell Elementary

Mildred Moore, office manager; Brenda Cook, secretary; Sharon Stegall, lunchroom manager; Mary Dye, cook; Janie Gayheart, cook; Joann Hamilton, cook; Mary Mullins, cook; Clarence Pote, lead custodian; Terry Hamilton, custodian; Anthony Kendrick, custodian; Gilbert Shelton, custodian; Clara Johnson, FR/YSO director; Melissa Little, FR/YSO aide; Lucretia Duncan, head start teacher; Merriallynn Slone, head start teacher; Judy Stumbo, head start teacher.

Opportunities Unlimited

Delores Newman, office manager; Patricia Jones, lunchroom manager; Beulah Baldrige, cook; Carter Ritchie, cook; Billie Mosley, custodian.

Osborne Elementary

Kimberly Hall, office manager;

Gloria Newsome, secretary; Joan Payne, lunchroom manager; Melissa Branham, cook; Margot Faine, cook; Glenda Hall, cook; Elfriede Isaac, cook; Charlene Smallwood, lead custodian; Emily Johnson, custodian; Kelly Prater, custodian; Lisa Hall, custodian; Eddie Berger, custodian; Eric Lawson, FRYSC coordinator; Karen Williams, FRYSC assistant; Ruth Huff, head start coordinator; Judy Newsome, head start teacher.

Prestonsburg Elementary

Rose Risner, office manager; Sharon Watkins, secretary; Patricia Goble, lunchroom manager; Juanita Bailey, cook; Ellaree Cole, cook; Ruby Owens, cook; Ibba Williams, cook; Ronnie Hicks, lead custodian; Patricia Greene, custodian; Mona Napier, custodian; Eugene Slone, custodian; Teresa Prater, custodian; Rebiel Reynolds, FRYSC director; Joyce Blackburn, FRYSC assistant director; Betty Haley, FRYSC ASCC director; Melody Johnson, FRYSC aide; Terry Johnson, head start teacher; Patricia Newsome, head start teacher; Neva Tackett, head start teacher.

Prestonsburg High School

Deborah Click, office manager; Mary Bailey, secretary; Mary Horn, bookkeeper; Linda Adams, lunchroom manager; Janice Adams, cook; Janice Epperson, cook; Sherry Hall, cook; Martha Isaacs, cook; Evelene Martin, cook; Elmina Nelson, cook; Darrell Hicks, custodian; Betty McKenzie, custodian; Avonelle Mullett, custodian; Damon Newsome, custodian; Loretta Reynolds, custodian; Brian Spurlock, custodian; Rita Young, custodian; Stephen Frasure, .5 custodian; Karen Vaughn, FR/YSO coordinator.

South Floyd High School

Linda Stumbo, office manager; Deborah Hall, secretary; Stephanie Jackson, lunchroom manager; Janet Crawford, cook; Teresa Johnson, cook; Glenda Justice, cook; Grace Little, cook; Evetta Smallwood, cook; Tessie Young, cook; Freba Dameron, lead custodian; Ellen Akers, custodian; Chris Caldwell, custodian; Shirley Mullins, custodian; Vernon Tackett, custodian; David Turner, custodian; Keith Smallwood, FR/YSO coordinator; Mable Hall, FR/YSO office manager.

South Floyd Middle School

Carol Little, office manager.

Stumbo Elementary

Robin Hamilton, office manager; Bonetta Daugherty, secretary; Verbal Akers, cook; Avonell Bentley, cook; Ineze Frasure, cook; Joy Newsome, cook; Jewelene Tackett, cook; Phyllis McKinney, lead custodian; Verdie Evans, custodian; Willie Hall, custodian; Delonda Blankenship, custodian; Jaqueline Webb, interpreter; Samantha Gray, interpreter; Darren Newsome, FR/YSO coordinator; Anita Tackett, FR/YSO assistant; Mary Osborne, head start teacher; Wilma Martin, head start aide; Kathy Newsome, head start aide; Lillian Osborne, head start aide; Debra Tackett, head start teacher.

Central Office

Linda Wallen, executive secretary; Joyce Slone, administrative secretary; Linda Rice, administrative assistant; Brenda Vanderpool, personnel assistant; Deborah Burton, secretary II; Deborah Ousley, Secretary II; Mary Montgomery, Secretary II; Debbie Prater, Secretary II; Laura Hyden, Secretary II; Faye Nelson, receptionist/leave clerk; Gina Amos, financial analyst II; Gwen Hammonds, financial analyst II; Chantel Reed, financial analyst II; Jeannie Hicks, account clerk III; Anita Robinson, financial analyst I; Michele Romans, financial analyst I; Debbie Dixon, technology support/DTC; Jill Mosley, insurance coordinator; Ernie Shelton, head start education coordinator; Judy Howell, custodian; Victor Castro, delivery driver.

Maintenance Department

Charlotte Stumbo, account clerk II; Linda Reed, administrative assistant; Gregory Adams, maintenance director; David Dawson, facility support coordinator; Volney Allen, master plumber; Timothy Stephens, chemi-

cal application technician; Pam Boling, lead custodian; Jeff Patton, maintenance technician "A"; Michael Tackett, maintenance technician "A"; Dwight Baldwin, maintenance technician "AA"; Eddie Chafin, maintenance technician "AA"; Ralph Goble, maintenance technician "AA"; Stephen Hatfield, maintenance technician "AA"; Mike Howard, maintenance technician "AA"; Pete Mills, maintenance technician "AA"; Donald Pack, maintenance technician "AA"; Waltust Reynolds Jr., maintenance technician "AA"; Donald Shepherd, maintenance technician "AA"; Curt Slone, maintenance technician "AA"; James Slone, maintenance technician "AA"; John Campbell, maintenance technician "B"; James Collins, maintenance technician "B"; Mike Hackworth, maintenance technician "B"; Byron Prater, maintenance technician "B"; Lonnie Robinson, maintenance technician "B"; Mike Robinson, maintenance technician "B"; Anthony Castle, maintenance technician "C".

Transportation Department

Karen Johnson, administrative assistant; Debora Cecil, fuel/transportation clerk; Ricky Hancock, driver instructor/route supervisor; Steve Spriggs, mechanic III; Marvin Jervis, parts manager; Jeffrey Campbell, lead mechanic; Allen Van Turner, mechanic; Roger Martin, mechanic III; Bennie Rose, mechanic; Steven Collins, mechanic III;

Bus drivers: Charles Collins, Debbie Bays, Mickey Newsome, Stephen Frasure, Teresa Adkins, Cheryl Arms, Tonya Artrip, Lonnie Badger, Allyson Barton, Debbie Bays, Fair Bentley, Eddie Berger, Kimberly Blackburn, Deanna Boyd, Cleveland Brown, Ella Burke, Paul Burke, Dennie Carroll, Sharon Case, Kenneth Castle, Charles Collins, Gloria Collins, Charles Collins, Charlie Collins, Michael Compton, Dallas Conn, Carol Cook, Della Craft, Charles Crum, David Dawson, Marshall Fraley, Lisa Gibson, Diana Goble, Karen Goble, Margie Goodman, Paul Grainger, Elinda Green, Daryl Green, Ivan Gunnels, Glen Hackworth, Rick Hale, Carolyn Hall, Richard Hall, Amos Hamilton, Judith Hardy, Victor Harper, Mason Holt, Larry Huff, Doris Hunt, Robert Hunt, Burnis Jarvis, Lester Jarvis, Markiutta Jarvis, Duwanna Johnson, Paul Johnson, Tivis Johnson, Rita Jones, James Layne, Norma Lewis, Jo Ann, Martin, Robert Mayton, Thelma Meade, Calvin Miller, Glendia Mitchell, Gerald Newsome, John Newsome, Kathy Newsome, Angie Oney, Cindy Ousley, Paula Ousley, Rhonda Ousley, Darrell Platkus, Joanna Prater, Teresa Scott, Hershell Slone Jr., Hershell Slone Sr., Philip Smith, Rita Sparkman, Robert Spears, Ellis Spurlock, John Stumbo, Larry Stumbo, Kathy Tackett, Robin Tackett, Vernon Tackett, Shannon Wallen, Bobby Williams, Wilma Younce.

Bus Aides: Tina Akers, Teresa Bentley, Teresa Compton, Lecia Conn, April Couch, Mary Duff, Lisa Halbert, Zenis Jervis, Brenda Hall, Lisa Johnson, Opaline Johnson, Beva King, Angela Martin, Deetra Martin, Sharon Parker, Anita Robinson, Wilma Shepherd, Michelle Slone.

CLASSIFIED HIRINGS:

Substitutes teacher aides: Contessa Brock, Amanda Prater, Betty Ousley, Sherri Newsome, Kathy Jones.

Substitute cooks: Sherri Newsome, Myshellia Mullins

CLASSIFIED RESIGNATIONS:

Judy Bailey, resigned as Child Development Center Supervisor, effective June 8; Melissa Bell, OTR/L, resigned as Occupational Therapist, effective June 30.

CLASSIFIED LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Tina Akers, family medical leave, May 26-August 9.

Coors Light 18-Pack \$9.99 Cans
Doral \$13.99 ctn.
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477
SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

MINIX ONE-HOUR OPTICAL
introducing
Accuvue Disposable Bifocal Contact Lenses
Contact lens colors available include baby blue, violet, hazel, emerald green, aqua, jade green, misty gray, sapphire blue, and chestnut brown.

*The following coupons are good by appointment on Thurs., July 6, and Thurs., July 13. One coupon per person.

\$25 off Complete Eye Exam by appointment at Minix Eye Clinic, Inc.*	Buy 1 Get One Free Buy one pair of eyeglasses and get a second pair free.* Plastic lenses only. Choose free frame from special selection; additional charge for bifocals; prescription power limitations.	\$40 off No-Line or Progressive Bifocals Save \$40 on these bifocals when purchasing a complete pair of eyeglasses.*	\$30 off Transition Lenses® Save \$30 on plastic lenses that change in the sun, when purchasing a complete pair of eyeglasses.*	\$99 Prescription Sunglasses By appointment. Choose from special frame selection. Bifocals additional charge. Some prescription limitations.*
---	---	---	--	--

We accept the following insurance: Medicare, KMA, UMWA, CHA, BC/BS, ABC, & Cigna.
In Paintsville - 789-2020 • 1-800-273-3717 • In Prestonsburg - 886-2154

Health Specialists for all the Women in every Woman

DR. BRENDAN McKENNA & DR. MARTIN CALIENDO
Board Certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology

Dr. McKenna and Dr. Callendo are experienced specialists offering comprehensive women's health services. They provide specialized prenatal care covering virtually any pregnancy-related medical need, including high-risk problems. They offer the newest most advanced gynecology treatments and surgeries, in addition to screening for breast cancer and osteoporosis. Many of the procedures offered by Dr. McKenna and Dr. Callendo have previously been available only in Lexington, Ashland or Huntington. They include thermal endometrial ablation, laparoscopic surgery, external cephalic version, amniocentesis, and others.

If you're thinking about having a baby, if you need a pap test and an annual exam, if you're having pre or post-menopausal problems, or if you need breast cancer or osteoporosis screening.

Call 886-7456
Monday-Friday 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM
Suite 2129 Highlands Medical Office Building

...caring for women at all stages in their lives

Declining state property tax set at 14.1 cents for 2000

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Revenue Secretary Mike Haydon Friday announced the 2000 State Real Property Tax Rate - 14.1 cents per each \$100 of assessed value.

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

Before the enactment of HB 44 in 1979, the State Real Property Tax Rate was 31.5 cents per \$100 of assessed value. The 2000 rate of 14.1 cents per \$100 valuation represents nearly a 5 percent reduction from the 1999 rate.

According to Secretary Haydon, "The estimated total real property assessment for the 2000 tax year is \$129 billion. Residential property assessments are estimated to be \$83 billion, commercial property assessments are estimated at \$33 billion, and farm assessments are estimated to be \$13 billion.

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

Editorial

clerk, sheriff, jailer, property valuation administrator and constables.

• Find out the differences between the levels of government. What is the difference between the issues Congress addresses and the measures the fiscal court considers?

• Learn how each government body operates. There are three basic duties assigned to government — creating law, enforcing law and interpreting law. Which offices perform which duties?

• Find out which political offices are up for election this year. Are your representatives in government running again? If so, who are their opponents? If not, who is running to replace them? What are the differences between the candidates?

• Finally, what issues are being considered by each of the lawmaking bodies which represent you? Of course, if you haven't paid attention to current events, this question might be difficult. If you have trouble, resolve to read, watch or listen to the news more often so you will learn the answer. Also, find out when each lawmaking body meets, then resolve to attend at least one meeting in order to see your government in action.

Each of the items above is information all good citizens should know. Unfortunately, nearly all of us will have trouble with one or more or even all of the questions.

All of us can do a better job of learning more about our government, and there is good reason to

do so. . . Our systems of government were created in order to put the public in charge of the affairs of state. However, if we do not know what is going on, we cannot exercise proper control over government.

And as we all know, if the people are unable to properly exert power over government, other interests will step in to fill that vacuum. That could lead to an Independence Day in which we celebrate freedom as a memory, rather than a reality.

That is why it is important that we not only celebrate our nation's birth, but honor it through education and effort.

— Ralph B. Davis

Continued from p4



THE PITCH!
 Nick McGuire started on the mound for the Prestonsburg All-Stars when they took the field against Martin County.



A LOOK AT SPORTS

Paintsville LL park gets new look, a good one



The Little League All-Star tournament got the first pitch this past Saturday and once again it is being held at the

Paintsville Little League complex.

Really, there is no better place to hold a tournament of this magnitude.

Bob Lyon, head of the Area 2 tournament, and his staff are doing a great job of hosting the tournament this year.

I always enjoy the Little League tournaments and look forward to them each year. I like the tournament at Paintsville simply because they have the facilities and they are organized.

This past fall and this spring a lot of renovating at the Paintsville park was done.

"We worked hard on it this past year and earlier," said Lyon. "We are proud of what we have accomplished."

Proud they should be. A new concession stand was built and over the concession stand was a new press box, a board of directors room and a couple other rooms.

"On the wall we are going to have a Hall of Fame with plaques and pictures of anyone who has played in the all-star tournament for Paintsville," said Lyon.

You could tell that no expense was spared on the renovation. The field also got a facelift and it looks great.

I heard several Floyd Countians say to one another, "Why can't we have something like this in our county?" Well, that question has been asked more than once when we have to go out of the county to play ball. Other counties put money into their facilities or build new ones to be proud of. We have to make do with what we have.

I know. We are beating a "dead horse." But it would be nice to have such a facility here in our county where we could host tournaments and have a place folks would be proud of. Can it be done? Sure it can if the right people want it that way.

BETSY LAYNE BASKETBALL...

Brian Johnson, an assistant basketball coach at Betsy Layne High School, told me that the Bobcats had a decent summer camp.

"We had to play the Pike Central camp while school was going on," said Brian. "Then we went to Morehead and then AAU. They were just wore out."

Johnson said that Brock Keathley had a good summer and could play with anyone.

Look for the Bobcats to be one of the region's best this coming season.



FIDDLIN' AND RUNNING BASES

I saw Estill Collins at the Little League tournament and he was telling about his son playing for the

Paintsville 9-10-year-old All-Stars. His son is an excellent fiddle player and plays with the Kentucky Junior Pros (no, not a baseball team, but a musical group).

"I was surprised he plays baseball as well as he does," said Estill. "He plays the banjo now and does several shows on a regular basis."

Estill is proud of his son, and so should he be.

11-12 little league tournament

HAP dismantles Beaver North



SAFE AT THIRD was this HAP base runner as Beaver North third baseman applied the tag. HAP rallied for a 10-5 win over the North to advance to the second round of the 11-12 year old all-star tournament at Paintsville.

photo by Ed Taylor



Stapleton picks up victory in 10-5 first game win

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

Beaver Creek North's return to the District 7, Area 2 Little League 11-12-year-old All-Star tournament at Paintsville Saturday was not a good one as they fell to a hard hitting Harold-Allen-Prater All-Star group in the opening game.

Patrick Stapleton picked up the win for HAP in relief of starter Derek Case, who pitched well but ran into trouble in the fourth inning. Stapleton hurled the final three innings, allowing North no runs, no hits and really, no anything.

HAP pushed across four runs in the fourth and plated five in the fifth to put the game away.

Beaver North experienced some shaky fielding and looked confused on defense at times.

Tyler Turner started for the North team and worked the first five innings before giving way to Robbie Vanderpool in the sixth inning. Turner allowed all 10 HAP runs surrendering eight hits. Beaver North took a 1-0 first-inning lead on a lead-off double by Nick Music, who later scored on Ryan Hammonds' base hit. HAP pulled off a double play to get out further trouble.

Turner held HAP at bay for the first three inning, allowing a third-inning run that tied the game at 1. Cody Click reached on a one-out throwing error by shortstop Ryan Hammonds. He came around to score on a wild pitch by Turner.

In the bottom of the third inning, Case got the North team without any trouble, surrendering only a base hit to Kevin Dufton in the inning. In the HAP fourth, they sent eight batters to the plate against Turner and scored four times to take a 5-1 lead. Bryant and Kidd opened with base hits. After Case fanned, Bill Collins roped a double to right field, sending Bryant and Kidd home for a 3-1 game. Collins scored on Justin Stone's RBI single and he rode home on a run-producing hit by Cody Click.

Beaver North was not through as they came back and pushed across five runs of their own against Case. Case was his own worst enemy in the fourth, walking the first three batters he faced to load the bases and hitting Turner to force in a run. He walked T.J. Hall to force home a run and issued a two-out walk to Justin Jacobs to tie the game at 5.

In the top of the fifth, HAP put the game away with five runs. Case drove in two runs with a double and Zack Stanley had a two-run single in the frame.

Stapleton got Beaver North in order in the bottom of the fifth. In the Beaver North half of the sixth, two runners reached against Stapleton but he fanned Turner and Hall before getting Jacobs on a pop out to second base to end the game.

Bryant finished with two hits for HAP. Case, Stanley and Collins each had two runs batted in.

Music, Dufton and Hammonds had safeties for the North team.

Shepherd spoils no-hitter; Prestonsburg falls, 7-1

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

Martin County starter Shawn Johnson took a no-hitter into the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday against the Prestonsburg 11-12-year-old all-stars only to see it disappear, and it was partly his fault.

However, Martin County had some timely hitting and had little need for any defense in a 7-1 win over Prestonsburg to advance to the second round of the District 7, Area 2 Little League All-Star tournament at Paintsville.

Under a beautiful sky, Martin County just had their way with Prestonsburg, which sent four pitchers to the mound.

Until the sixth inning, Prestonsburg had hit only one ball fair and that was a bouncer back to the mound in the fourth inning. Of the first 15 outs through five innings, 14 were by strikeout. Johnson finished with 17 strikeouts in the game. He fanned the side in each of the first three innings until Matt Crisp hit a one bouncer back to the mound. Johnson struck out the side in the fifth and sixth innings.

Prestonsburg's lone hit was a bunt single by Andrew Shepherd. Shepherd laid a perfect placement between home and the mound. Johnson hesitated to go toward the ball and when he did he was too late for a play at first. Shepherd later scored to spoil Johnson's shutout bid

as well. Nick McGuire started for Prestonsburg and ran into some trouble from the onset. He committed a throwing error on a come-backer, gave up a double to Dan Harless and a two-run single to Johnson. Johnson scored on Eddie Ratliff's base hit for a 3-0 game.

Martin County plated three more runs in the top of the second inning for a 6-0 game. All the scoring came with two out. McGuire retired the first two batters he faced but gave up

NICK MCGUIRE STARTED FOR PRESTONSBURG AND RAN INTO SOME TROUBLE FROM THE ONSET. HE COMMITTED A THROWING ERROR ON A COME-BACKER, GAVE UP A DOUBLE TO DAN HARLESS AND A TWO-RUN SINGLE TO JOHNSON. JOHNSON SCORED ON EDDIE RATLIFF'S BASE HIT FOR A 3-0 GAME.

back-to-back hits to Brent Horn and Harless. Horn singled and scored on Harless' RBI double. Johnson followed with a safety and Ratliff doubled home both Harless and Johnson.

Johnson was throwing nothing but b.b.'s toward Prestonsburg and chasing bad pitches helped Johnson out. In the first three innings, Johnson walked two and hit one batter.

McGuire settled down and pitched a perfect third inning but was relieved by Matt Crum when Prestonsburg took the field in the top of the fourth. Brook Herrick followed Crum on the hill and he gave up a Martin County run in the fifth inning. Eddie Ratliff's routine fly ball to center field was dropped and he scored on a single by Brad Laferty to make it a 7-0 game.

Matt Crisp hurled the sixth inning for Prestonsburg giving up one hit.

McGuire suffered the loss for Prestonsburg working three innings, allowing seven runs on six hits. He struck out four batters.

Prestonsburg faced Beaver Creek North in a second round game in the losers bracket on Monday.



photo by Ed Taylor

PRESTONSBURG ALL-STAR Nick McGuire held his head after being "beated" by a pitch in the first inning against Martin County. Prestonsburg dropped a 7-1 decision.

PRESTONSBURG FOOTBALL

Prestonsburg open football practice Monday

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

If any student wishes to play football for Prestonsburg High School and Coach John Derossett, he must report to the squad's first practice Monday, July 10, at the high school football field.

Practice is open to all boys in grades 9-12. Practice begins at 3:30 p.m.

Prestonsburg will open its season on Saturday, August 19, at Clay County in the Appalachian Bowl. The Blackcats will face Perry

Central in the first game.

Pikeville will provide the opposition when Prestonsburg opens at home on Friday, August 25. Prestonsburg will play five home games, hosting Grundy, Va., on September 15. Prestonsburg will play five consecutive district games before closing the 2000 season at home against Harrison County.

District home games will include Whitesburg and Pike Central. Prestonsburg will travel to Betsy Layne, Belfry and Shelby Valley in road district games.

Prestonsburg Jr. League Stars come up short

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

It only takes nine players to win a regulation baseball game and that's all the Prestonsburg Junior League All Stars have. If they win, it will be with only nine players. In other words, nine players leaves limited room for injuries and player substitutions.

The Prestonsburg squad saw a valiant effort fall just short Saturday, losing to the Morgan County All Stars, 9-8, in the second game of the Area II Junior League Tournament at Charlie Adkins Field in Paintsville.

Although outplaying a tough Morgan County team, Prestonsburg couldn't seem to get the runs in when they needed them most, leaving the bases loaded on four separate occasions. Leaving the bases loaded became a bad habit that the Prestonsburg team just couldn't seem to shake.

With two down in the first inning, catcher Kyle Wicker got Prestonsburg started, reaching on a Morgan County error. Micheal Morrison followed Wicker in the batting order, collecting the first Prestonsburg hit of the game, with a

single to center field. Left-fielder Jarrod McGuire drew a walk to load the bases full of Prestonsburg All Stars.

Morgan County pitcher Whitney Perry got out of the first of many jams of the day by striking out right fielder Jeremy Hammonds to end the inning.

Morgan County came to the plate in the bottom of the first and went straight to work, plating three runs off Prestonsburg pitcher Delmer Ousley.

The Prestonsburg club would get going in a big way in the top of the second, scoring four runs. Kyle Wicker knocked a base-clearing double into right-center that put Prestonsburg ahead 4-3.

Delmar Ousley had trouble locating the strike zone in the second, walking four out of the first five Morgan County batters he faced. A misplayed fielder's choice could have been the ultimate downfall for Prestonsburg. One error on an over-throw to first from catcher Kyle Wicker sent three Morgan County runners home, putting Morgan County ahead for good.

Prestonsburg would start the top of the fifth with a Micheal Morrison single followed by walks to Jarrod McGuire, and Jeremy Hammonds. A wild pitch by Morgan pitcher Whitney Perry was enough to get Morrison home from third to shorten the lead down to two runs. However, once again Prestonsburg had the bases loaded and left them

that way.

Just when Prestonsburg pitcher Delmar Ousley thought he had Morgan County on the ropes, the home team on the scoreboard bounced right back. Opposing pitcher Whitney Perry helped out his effort on the mound by driving in a run, adding to the Morgan County lead.

Second baseman Jason Hughes eventually got Prestonsburg out of

the inning, turning his second double play of the day on a line drive he caught and threw over to first, doubling up a Morgan County base runner.

Prestonsburg entered the seventh and final inning of play trailing 9-6, needing three runs in order to keep the game alive. Free passes to Jarrod McGuire and Jason Hughes, along with a John Mark Stephens single loaded the bases for Delmar

Ousley, who contributed to his pitching effort by lining a shot down the third base line. The single scored both McGuire and Hughes.

Two scores drew the Prestonsburg team within a run at 9-8, the closest they had been to a lead since jumping out ahead in the second 4-3.

Unfortunately within one run was as close as the Prestonsburg Junior League All Stars would get as the final out of the game came with Ousley stranded at second base.

The loss dropped Prestonsburg down into the losers' bracket of the Area II Junior League Tournament.

Sports

Continued from p1

CINCINNATI REDS

Did Junior mean to go after Reds Manager Jack McKeon? The television cameras showed a very upset Ken Griffey Jr. when he was yanked from the game against Arizona Saturday.

Griffey contends he was heading to the bat rack and was going to hit. His father, Ken Sr., had to restrain Junior and Benito Santiago ushered him toward the clubhouse. When you have been taken out of a game, you don't head for the bat rack.

It is sad when the spoiled professional players forget who is the manager of the team, Griffey should have shown some class, left the dugout area or taken a seat.

The Reds did win their second consecutive game. Wonder why? Could Pokey's replacement have anything to do with it? Chris Stynes had a great series against the Diamondbacks.

Big series with St. Louis this week (Tuesday-Thursday).

Beaver Creek Junior League All Stars get one-hit, lose to Paintsville All Stars

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Two of the main ingredients that go into winning a baseball game on any level are hitting and fielding. This past Saturday at Charlie Adkins Field in Paintsville, the Beaver Creek 13- and 14-year-old All Stars did very little of either.

Beaver Creek held Paintsville scoreless through the first, but could do little to hold the Paintsville squad for the remainder of the game, losing 11-0 in five innings of mercy rule-shortened baseball.

Paintsville pitcher Josh LeMaster was at his very best, giving up only one hit in five innings. The hurler struck out the first four Beaver Creek batters he faced, going on to strike out 11 in the game.

Beaver Creek hitters failed to get the ball out of the infield up until the fifth inning.

Scoreless through one, Paintsville erupted for six runs in the second frame. Beaver Creek pitcher Shannon Moore could only watch as his defense seemingly fell apart around him, committing four errors in the second inning alone.

Batting around the order in the second, Paintsville produced six runs off of a Jeremy Runyon single, a Steven Burgess double, and four Beaver Creek errors. Paintsville added another score in the top of the third to give the team a 7-0 shutout going into the bottom of the third.

Beaver Creek missed out on their best scoring opportunity of the game in the bottom of the third, seeing a bases-loaded situation go to waste.

Drew Lance led off the Beaver

Creek third with a walk, followed by another Beaver Creek walk to put runners on first and second. Pitcher Shannon Moore came to the plate looking to capitalize on the two runners only to pop out to the Paintsville first baseman, C.J. Newsome took Paintsville pitcher Josh LeMaster deep into the count before being hit by a pitch to load the bases for cleanup hitter Jack Slone.

Bases loaded, cleanup man at the plate the chances of a score were looking good. Slone took the pitcher deep into the count fouling three pitches to the backstop before swinging at a high fast ball to end the Beaver Creek third on a strike-out.

Bases loaded with two outs was as close as Beaver Creek would get. Paintsville tacked on another run in the fourth on a Kevin O'Brien triple to go ahead 8-0. Paintsville's scoring attack was long from over as they put three runs on the scoreboard in the top half of the fifth to go ahead 11-0.

The lone bright spot for the Beaver Creek squad came in the bottom half of the fifth inning when pitcher Shannon Moore slapped a double to right-center to break up LeMaster's no-hit bid.

With one out in the inning Moore could only lead off at second as the final two Beaver Creek batters went down on strikes to end the game due to the 10-run mercy rule.

The Beaver Creek team that played Paintsville Saturday is not the Beaver Creek team they could be. Beaver Creek could never get anything going at the plate or in the field.

The loss drops Beaver Creek into the losers' bracket of the tournament.



A Prestonsburg Junior League All Star leads off third base in action from the Junior League Tournament in Paintsville.

Coors Light 18-Pack Cans \$9.99
Doral \$13.99 ctn.
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477
SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

DOCTOR RECOMMENDED PRODUCTS

LOSE WEIGHT

the healthy way!

Safe, all natural, fast & easy!
100% Guaranteed

You have nothing to lose but inches!

CALL TODAY: (606) 889-9817

SUMMER Fun

July 1, 2000 thru July 15, 2000

Receive:

- Audiovox Bag Phone for a Penny
- *FREE Battery pack
- *FREE No Answer Transfer
- *FREE Call Waiting
- *FREE Call Forwarding
- *FREE 3-Way Calling
- *FREE Activation

How Do I Participate?

You pay **\$29.95** today
Sign a Two-Year Service Agreement for any plan

Want More?
Purchase two phones and receive \$25 credit on your first month's bill.

The \$29.95 is credited to the first month's bill. \$499.00 early disconnection penalty. Offer good to new or renewing customers. No other coupons, discounts, or changes valid with this offer. No alterations to plan are valid. Subject to credit approval. No daily access fees. Airtime billed in Half-Minute increments in local calling area. Plan minutes limited to coverage area. \$1.24 connection charge in any month with landline terminated calls. Basic Second Line and Tri-State Add plans are not valid with this offer. A 30 minute plan is the minimum for this offer.

Greentree Cable
305 E. Pike St.
Louisia, Ky.
606-638-0639

Appalachian & Kentucky Cellular WIRELESS

The **First** Companies of Eastern Kentucky
WIRELESS

1 (800) 452-2355
www.appwireless.com

Appalachian Wireless
Corner of Main & Euclid Ave.
Paintsville, Ky.
606-789-0033

Mountain Telephone
405 Main St.
West Liberty, Ky.
606-743-3121

Appalachian Wireless
U.S. 23
Harold, Ky.
606-478-2355

Laser Perfect
515 Main St.
West Liberty, Ky.
606-743-1199

Appalachian Wireless
4400 East Mt. Parkway
Salyersville, Ky.
606-349-1993

M.T.S. Mountain Telephone Data Systems
1709 Rt. 321, Suite 1
Prestonsburg, Ky.
606-886-9000

Appalachian Wireless
Auxier Road,
Prestonsburg, Ky.
606-886-6422

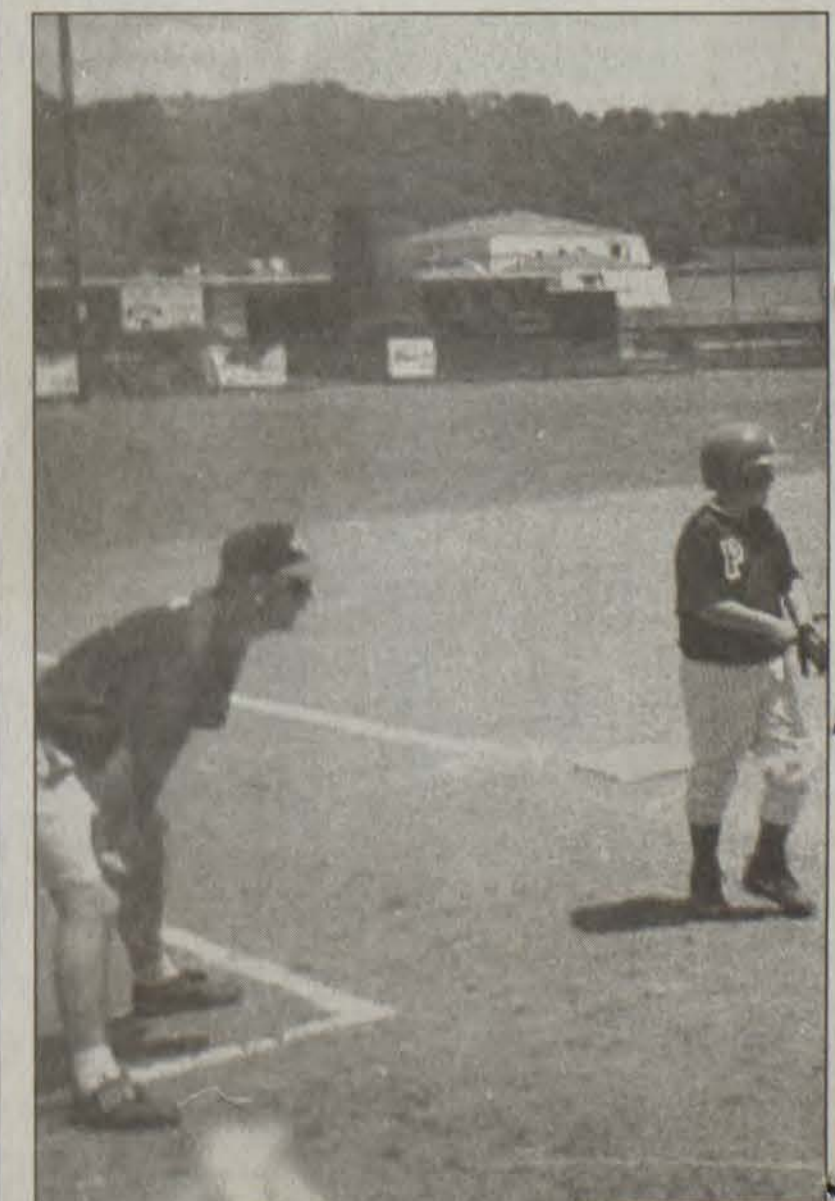
Appalachian Wireless
Southside Mall
Goody, Ky.
606-237-4333

Appalachian Wireless
Crossroads Plaza
Pikeville, Ky.
606-432-6111

Two-Way Radio Service
Little Prater, Rt. 4
Grundy, Va.

Rife's TV & Appliance
102 E. Main St.
Grundy Va.
24614
540-935-2181

Or call Danny Justice (477-8030) or Payton Robinson (791-4898)



Prestonsburg All Stars Manager Rick Hughes looks on as son Jason leads off third base.

Rosenberg's Roundball Report

NBA'S DECLINE EVIDENT IN HO-HUM DRAFT

by Mike Rosenberg
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many avid college basketball fans complain about the pillaging of the college ranks during NBA draft season. This year's edition will simply add more volume to the shouting.

In the first round, 18 underclassmen were selected, as well as seven foreign players. That's four, count them, four players in the draft who completed their college eligibility.

The trend shows little sign of slowing. NBA general managers are enamored with "potential," and athletic players — even those with no proven game — are gobbled up quickly.

Darius Miles, a St. Louis high school star, was drafted third — although he hasn't shown that he can do more than run and jump. He's nowhere near the level that Kevin Garnett was when he was drafted.

A couple of teams did make interesting moves — specifically Dallas and the L.A. Clippers, who seem to be trying to make moves to shed their respective perennial loser statuses.

For the most part, the NBA has again reloaded with a group of players who do not have the physical and/or mental maturity to succeed in the professional game. A couple of players (Kenyon Martin, Stromile Swift, Chris Mihm) likely have long-term potential. Most of these players, however, would have been CBA bound if they'd entered a draft six or seven years ago. But that was then, this is now, and here's a team-by-team rundown.

ATLANTA HAWKS:

Demar Johnson, 6-9, G, Cincinnati; Hanno Mottola, 6-10, F, Utah; Scoonie Penn, 5-10, G, Ohio State. The Hawks are short a shooting guard, but this writer is completely unimpressed with Johnson, who is tall — but not exceptionally quick, and is a poor defender — perhaps the most over-rated player in the draft. Mottola is the first Finnish player in the league, and with his offensive skills, should stick. Penn was a winner at OSU, but is a bit undersized, he will compete for minutes. Grade: C.

BOSTON CELTICS:

Jerome Moiso, 6-10, F, UCLA; Josip Sesar, 6-6, G, Croatia. Not an impressive draft for Rick Pitino. Moiso is an energy player who runs and jumps well, but is not a shot blocker. He's also very thin for an NBA four. Boston needed size, but there were better options available. Sesar is a gunner from the Croatian league who was initially drafted by the Sonics. However, Euro-league success does not always translate. A gamble at best. Grade: C.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS:

Jamal Magloire, 6-10 F/C, Kentucky. A surprise to many, Magloire rose to the middle of the first round. He'll bring his toughness to the Hornets, who are already stocked in the front court. If Magloire stays in Charlotte, which I do not expect, he will see about the same kind of minutes that Nazr Mohammed did in Philadelphia this year. Grade: C.

CHICAGO BULLS:

Marcus Fizer, 6-7 F, Iowa State; Jamal Crawford, 6-5 G, Michigan (from Cleveland); Dalibor Bagarić, 7-2 C, Croatia; A.J. Guyton, 6-1 G, Indiana; Jake Voskuhl, 6-11 C, Connecticut; Khalid El-Amin, 5-10 G, Connecticut. The head-scratcher of the draft. The Bulls needed size, and they draft a decent player in Fizer, but he plays the same position as Elton Brand and is unlikely to unseat him. They draft Chris Mihm, the player that they really wanted, and trade him immediately to Cleveland for Crawford. Crawford is a big point guard, but his defense is lacking, and he's an incomplete player at best. Bagarić may take a number of years to get to the NBA, if ever. Guyton and El-Amin will compete for a roster spot, but neither is an answer at pint. And Voskuhl is a practice player, at best. Grade: D+.

DALLAS MAVERICKS:

Etan Thomas, 6-9 F, Syracuse; Courtney Alexander, 6-5 F, Fresno State (from Orlando); Donnell Harvey, 6-8 F, Florida (from New York); Eduardo Najera, 6-8 F, Oklahoma (from Houston). Draft night is never boring with Don Nelson around. And this was cer-

tainly no repeat of last year's disaster. Thomas is an excellent shot blocker — and will contribute immediately. Alexander is the best offensive player in the draft, and will team immediately with Michael Finley in the backcourt. Nelson's wheeling and dealing also brought Harvey and Najera to toughen up a weak front court, along with a couple of other players in trade. The Mavericks remade themselves nicely. Grade: A.

DENVER NUGGETS:

Mamadou N'dyaye, 7-0 C, Auburn; Dan McClintock, 7-0 C, Northern Arizona. The Nuggets drafted a couple of defensive players, neither of which has much of an offensive game. N'dyaye will compete up front, since he's a ferocious rebounder. McClintock is sluggish, and isn't really much of a threat up front. But big bodies are a premium this year. Grade: C+.

DETROIT PISTONS:

Mateen Cleaves, 6-2 G, Michigan; Brian Cardinal, 6-8 F, Purdue. There was talk before the draft about Cleaves dropping because he could not do this or that. Fact is, the kid's a winner — and will hang out in the league for 10 or so years. He's not flashy, but he'll be very effective. Cardinal, in the second round, gives the Pistons a toughness they haven't had since Bill Laimberr left — and their games are practically identical. Good pickups here. Now, the Pistons just need to keep Grant Hill around. Grade: B+.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS:

Chris Porter, 6-7, Auburn. Well, when you're picking in the late second round, you go for the best player available. Porter would have been Top 10 if he'd come out last year, but his game showed no improvement. He still has no offensive moves, but he'll go to the glass hard, and bring some energy to the floor. And the Warriors need some help in the front court, so who knows. They could have done worse. Grade: C.

HOUSTON ROCKETS:

Jason Collier, 7-0 C, Georgia Tech (from Milwaukee); Dan Langhi, 6-11 F, Vanderbilt (from Dallas). Another headscratcher. Houston needs a center, and drafts Joe Pryzbilla — and then trades him to Milwaukee for Collier. Collier's a slow big man with excellent face-up offensive skills, but little post game. He's not a good defender, either. Langhi could be a decent pickup in the second round, but he's a tweener, and may have difficulty making a roster. Grade: C.

INDIANA PACERS:

Primoz Brezec, 7-0 C, Slovenia; Jacquay Walls, 6-3 G, Colorado. Eh? With the Pacers in jeopardy of having their team dismantled, they draft Brezec — a young talent from Slovenia who is a backup center on his Euroleague team. Not exactly a threat to make the team. Walls is a solid guard from Colorado, but will face a daunting task in trying to make this roster. A bust of a draft. Grade: D.

L.A. CLIPPERS:

Darius Miles, 6-9 F, East St. Louis High; Quentin Richardson, 6-6 SG, DePaul; Kenyon Dooling, 6-3 G, Missouri (from Orlando); Marko Jaric, 6-7 G, Italy. Many of the pundits were talking about how this new infusion of energy will resurrect the lowly Clippers. I, for one, am not among them. Darius Miles was the highest selected high school player ever, but he's shown little offensive game other than running and dunking. I don't see him as the next Kevin Garnett. Richardson is a tough player, but is a tweener at guard. Dooling is a fancy point guard, but turns the ball over a lot. Jaric is a typical high-scoring, no-defense European player. The Clippers also picked up a couple of veterans in draft-day trades, so they may improve themselves a bit, since they have a couple of pretty solid players already. Still, the Clippers have always gotten talent ... they just can't keep it. Grade: B.

L.A. LAKERS:

Mark Madsen, 6-9 F, Stanford; Corey Hightower, 6-8 G, Indian Hills CC (from San Antonio). The Lakers couldn't have done much better. They need a rebounder up front to take some pressure off Shaq, and Madsen will provide that, and energy, in spades. He won't care if he doesn't score much, either. Hightower is a scorer

in the Robert Hory mold, and will probably ride pine as an 11th man for a couple of years. Still, the Lakers did nicely here. Grade: B+.

MIAMI HEAT:

Eddie House, 5-11 G, Arizona State; Ernest Brown, 7-0 C, Indian Hills CC. Pat Riley may be a great coach, but as a GM he's lacking. House is a scorer supreme, but he's too small to play shooting guard, and his assist numbers weren't great at ASU. Brown is a project at center — and probably won't give Zo much to think about. Grade: D.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS:

Joel Pryzbilla, 7-0 C (from Houston), Minnesota; Michael Redd, 6-6 G, Ohio State; Jason Hart, 6-3 G, Syracuse. A very nice draft for the Bucks. They steal Pryzbilla from the Rockets — and he'll provide instant toughness in the post. A starter from day one, with a very nice upside. Redd and Hart, for second round picks, are pretty decent choices. Redd is a scorer, and Hart is a capable PG, but they'll be fighting hard with veterans for roster spots, and both may land elsewhere. Grade: A-

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES:

Igor Rakocevic, 6-2 G, Yugoslavia. A solid guard for the Euroleague, he'll get a chance to back up Terrell Brandon in

Minnesota. As a second round pickup, he wasn't terrible — but he's not exactly the kind of player you'd expect to make much of an impact. Grade: C.

NEW YORK KNICKS:

Lavor Postell, 6-6 G/F, St. John's; Pete Mickeal, 6-5 G, Cincinnati (from Dallas). The Knicks initially took Donnell Harvey, who may have given them a big body up front — but they traded him to Dallas for Mickeal, who likely will not make the roster, and veteran Erick Strickland, who will. Postell is an athletic scorer, but I don't see him taking many minutes away from Sprewell or Allan Houston. A peculiar set of picks. Grade: D+.

ORLANDO MAGIC:

Mike Miller, 6-8 F, Florida. The trades swirled around Orlando. They got Miller, who will provide offensive punch at the small forward spot that they currently lack. He needs desperately to improve his defense — but he'll be a nice addition. The Magic unloaded a number of players to make a run at some free agents (like Tim Duncan and Grant Hill), and have a number of first-rounders in the next few years. They've set themselves up nicely for the future. Grade: B.

PHILADELPHIA '76ERS:

Craig "Speedy" Claxton, 5-11 G, Hofstra; Mark Karcher, 6-5 G, Temple. Eric Snow is a capable running mate for Allen Iverson, but Claxton gives them much more energy and a scorer that opposing defenses just can't ignore. He's an excellent passer, and will probably know enough to get the ball to number three and get out of the way. Karcher was a hometown pick, and probably lacks the game to stick on the roster. Grade: B-

PHOENIX SUNS:

Laskovos Tsakalidis, 7-0 C, Greece. Some questions about his contract with his Euroleague team caused "Big Jake's" draft stock to drop. If the Suns can get him to the U.S., they have a guy with lottery talent. He's one of the more physical centers in Europe, and can certainly hold his own with most current centers in terms of offensive ability. And with the smallish Suns, any kind of big man is a help. If they can get him to the desert. Grade: A.

PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS:

Erick Barkley, 6-1 G, St. John's. A curious pick, when Portland already has Stoudamire and Greg Anthony on the roster. But with the potential of free agency, he's good insurance. He's got a decent game — a solid scorer, and can make the occasional flashy pass. He's a bit

of a headcase, which may not sit well with the already volatile personalities of the Blazers. Grade: B-

SACRAMENTO KINGS:

Hidayet Turkoglu, 6-8 F, Turkey; Jabari Smith, 6-11 C, LSU. The latest Turkish import can stroke the ball with range as well as anyone in Europe — and the Kings have a need at small forward. Still, Turkoglu put up his numbers in the Turkish league, and there is no telling how they will translate. Smith, as a second round pickup, was nicely done — he's got enough size to be able to compete and back up Vlade Divac, and perhaps allow Chris Webber to move back to the four when Divac's not on the floor. Grade: C+.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS:

Chris Carrawell, 6-6 FG. Duke. Another clear steal of this draft. Carrawell is a winner, plain and simple. He's not a great athlete, but

(See DRAFT, page four)

Coors Light 18-Pack Cans \$9.99	Doral \$13.99 ctn.
J & J Liquors	
Betsy Layne • 478-2477	
<small>SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.</small>	



GIVEN FOR TRADES

MOST DEALERS ARE SCARED TO STEP UP YOUR TRADES . . . WE DO WHATEVER IT TAKES!

Over 250 pre-owned vehicles in-stock at all times, from 2000 models on down!

YOU WANT IT . . . WE GOT IT!
John Gray Pontiac, Buick, GMC Trucks always sets the standard for new car dealers. **WHY?**
He sells for less. **ALL DAY, EVERY DAY,** all new Pontiacs, Buicks and GMC 2000 models at **FACTORY INVOICE!**

YOU get any available incentives!

John Gray also has additional cash discounts on selected 2000 models such as the Buick Park Avenue, Pontiac Grand Prix, Buick LeSabre, 3500 series GMC and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

AND, as John Gray's way of saying *Thanks* to all of Eastern Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio and Tennessee for making us the largest new and used car dealer in Eastern Kentucky, with any purchase NEW or USED, receive your choice of a 25"TV, VCR, Direct TV, WEB TV or 60 watt Home Stereo.

AND REMEMBER . . .
WE'LL BEAT THEIR DEAL BY \$200 ON ANY SIMILAR VEHICLE, NEW OR USED . . .
OR GIVE YOU \$300 CASH BACK - PERIOD!!
PLUS - BRING A DEAL SHEET OR BUSINESS CARD FROM ANOTHER DEALER AND RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$100 OFF YOUR PURCHASE!

JOHN GRAY

PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC TRUCK, INC.

800-346-4066 Rt. 460 & Rt. 321 Bypass • Paintsville, KY **(606)297-4066**

RACING Reporter

Gerald Hodges

by GERALD HODGES
THE RACING REPORTER

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.— Jeff Burton held off Dale Jarrett to win the Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Raceway by 0.149 seconds. He scored his 13th career victory in 206 NASCAR Winston Cup races. His last victory came at Las Vegas, 13 races ago. It was Jeff Burton's 10th top-10 finish this season, but only his second in the last six races.

"That last restart was tough," he said. "I blocked him (Dale Jarrett) bad, but that's what I'm supposed to do. It was a great win. I drove a good race and the team did a great job."

Burton became the fifth repeat race winner in 2000. He joined Dale

Earnhardt Jr., Jeremy Mayfield, Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart as the only drivers that have scored two victories this season.

Jeff Burton led 42 of 160 laps raced in the Pepsi 400.

Bobby Labonte remained the leader of the NASCAR Winston Cup point standings by 54 points over second-place Dale Earnhardt. This is the eighth straight race that Labonte has maintained his lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup point standings.

Dale Jarrett (second) scored his 13th top-10 finish this season. This is his 12th top-10 finish in 27 races at Daytona. He had won the two previous races here.

Rusty Wallace (third) scored his 10th top-10 finish in 2000 and posted his career-best restrictor-plate finish.

Mark Martin (fourth) scored his 10th top-10 finish in 2000 and his sixth top-five finish in his 31 races at Daytona.

Ricky Rudd (fifth) posted his eighth top-10 finish in 2000. It is his 19th top-10 finish in 48 races at Daytona.

Dale Earnhardt (eighth) remained second in the standings for the fourth straight week, his highest point position of the 2000 season. He has scored 14 top-10 finishes in 2000, more than any other driver. Earnhardt has scored 10 top-10 finishes in the last 11 races of the season.

"Aerodynamically and speedwise, we couldn't go with them on the restarts," said Earnhardt. "Handling-wise, after I'd get going, I could real-

ly work on 'em, especially down there off turn two. The car was turning good down there. We had a good setup in it. The guys did a good job. I think the Chevrolets are all about 15th-place cars. I was just lucky to come home in the top 10. Once we got going and ran awhile, we got 'em on hot tires. I think we could race 'em. It didn't give you a chance on that restart. They sort of sneaked up on you and got around me. It's hard to block 'em all at one time. I was expecting no help from whoever. Everybody was wanting to better their position. You can't blame 'em. Everybody behind them was pulling out and it was just a chess match. Not a race, just a chess match. Lost 15 or 20 to the 88 didn't we? I want to beat them (18 and 88) both. We lost

ground on that 88. He's behind us, but he's as much a factor as that 18 car."

Matt Kenseth (20th) was the highest finishing rookie for the 10th time in 2000. He leads Dale Earnhardt Jr. by 15 points (213-198).

This is the eighth victory for Ford in 2000. Chevrolet has five victories and Pontiac has four.

Darrell Waltrip led lap 107, leading in his final race at Daytona. Waltrip last led at Daytona in this race in 1997 and has only led five times here in the 1990s.

Finishing order: 1. Jeff Burton, 2. Dale Jarrett, 3. Rusty Wallace, 4. Mark Martin, 5. Ricky Rudd, 6. Tony Stewart, 7. Ward Burton, 8. Dale Earnhardt, 9. Mike Skinner, 10. Jeff Gordon, 11. Joe Nemechek, 12. Bobby Labonte, 13. Johnny Benson, 14. John Andretti, 15. Jerry Nadeau, 16. Chad Little, 17. Robert Pressley, 18. Elliott Sadler, 19. Kenny Wallace, 20. Matt Kenseth, 21. Wally Dallenbach, 22. Kenny Irwin, 23. Ken Schrader, 24. Dave Blaney, 25. Sterling Marlin, 26. Ed Berrier, 27. Darrell Waltrip, 28. Mike Bliss, 29. Ricky Craven, 30. Kyle Petty, 31. Rick Mast, 32. Jimmy Spencer, 33. Steve Park, 34. Geoffrey Bodine, 35. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 36. Bobby Hamilton, 37. Kevin LePage, 38. Bill Elliott, 39. Stacy Compton, 40. Scott Pruett, 41. Terry Labonte, 42. Michael Waltrip, 43. Jeremy Mayfield

35. Rich Bickle, 36. Andy Houston, 37. Justin Labonte, 38. P.J. Jones, 39. Lance Hooper, 40. Buckshot Jones, 41. Derrick Gilchrist, 42. Phil Parsons, 43. Casey Atwood

KURT BUSCH GETS HIS FIRST CAREER TRUCK WIN

Here are the results of the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Sears DieHard 200, run Saturday, July 1 at West Allis, Wisc. 1. Kurt Busch, 2. Randy Tolsma, 3. Greg Biffle, 4. Steve Grissom, 5. Andy Houston, 6. Marty Houston, 7. Lance Norick, 8. Jack Sprague, 9. Scott Riggs, 10. Bryan Reffner, 11. Carlos Contreras, 12. Jimmy Hensley, 13. Rick Carelli, 14. Rick Crawford, 15. Randy Renfrow, 16. Michael Dokken, 17. Bobby Dotter, 18. Rob Morgan, 19. Andy Genzman, 20. Brad Mueller, 21. Terry Cook, 22. Mike Wallace, 23. Randy McDonald, 24. Joe Ruttman, 25. Billy Kann, 26. Dennis Setzer, 27. Donny Morelock, 28. Coy Gibbs, 29. Wayne Edwards, 30. Stevie Reeves, 31. Jamie McMurray, 32. Ryan McGlynn, 33. B.A. Wilson

Top-10 Craftsman Truck Series points leaders after 14 of 24 events: 1. Biffle 2247, 2. Sprague 2165, 3. A. Houston 2108, 4. Wallace 2095, 5. Busch 2078, 6. Tolsma 1905, 7. Grissom 1881, 8. Setzer 1853, 9. Reffner 1845, 10. Crawford 1814

Randy Fannin captures \$1,000 bomber feature

It was a beautiful night for racing last Saturday night at Thunder Ridge Raceway with five classes of racing. Four-cylinders, bombers, sportsmen, modifieds and road hogs took to the 3/8-mile dirt track with the main event being the \$1,000 to win bomber feature.

With the late models taking the night off, the decision was made to allow all five classes a chance to strut their stuff in qualifying.

First out was the four-cylinders and it was the X-rated car of John Allen setting fast time of 26.66.

Next out was the bomber qualifying round with the 2x of Tandy Spurlock setting the pace with a time of 22.86.

Sportsman qualifying had the 43k of Kevin Hall setting the fastest

time of the night with a time of 19.70.

Modifieds were next with the 13 of Glen May coming out last and setting the fast time with a lap of 21.51

Finally, the road hogs took to the track with the 12 of Thomas Blakeman setting quick time.

Next up were the heat races in all divisions. Up first was the four-cylinder heat, with the X-rated of John Allen backing his fast time with the heat win.

In the first of two bomber heats it was the 2x of Tandy Spurlock taking the top spot and pole for the feature. In the second heat it was the 46 of Dennis DeBoard taking top honors.

Sportsman heat had the 43k taking top honors.

Modified heat had the 13 of Glen May winning from the pole.

The first of two road hog heats were next and in the first it was the 12 of Thomas Blakeman taking top honors, and in the second it was the R7 of Ryan Risner topping the list.

The four-cylinder feature rolled out next with the X-rated of John Allen and the 84 of Keith Anderson on the front row.

At the drop of the green flag Allen jumped out to the early lead with the 84 of Anderson running second. Allen has had some good runs this year but has run into tire problems. But this week his luck would change as he led flag to flag to pick up the feature win.

Second was the 84 of John Allen. Third was the 18k of John D.I. Henson. Fourth was the 17m of Scotty Mosely and fifth was the 43E of Eric Hall.

Next was the 25-lap bomber feature with the winner pocketing \$1,000 dollars. On the pole was the 2x of Tandy Spurlock and along side was the 46 of Dennis DeBoard.

At the drop of the green flag, Spurlock jumped out to the early lead but the DeBoard and the rest of the field were hot on his tail. Spurlock led the first 10 laps until the 77 was able to work his way around Spurlock on the 11th lap. Spurlock would then fade to the back with mechanical problems. But Fannin's car was running at

full song all night and was able to hold off the rest of the field to pick up the win and the biggest payday of this year in the bomber division.

Second was the B17 of Brandon Johnson, third was the 46 of Dennis DeBoard, fourth was the 44 of Danny Lowe, and fifth was the MC3 of Tommy McLemore.

The sportsman feature had the 43k of Kevin Hall and the U.S. 23 of Jimmy Hall on the front row. At the drop of the green, Kevin Hall pulled out to a commanding lead with Jimmy Hall running second.

Kevin Hall pretty much checked out on the field, leading flag to flag, picking up the win. Second went to U.S. 23 of Jimmy Hall, third was the A85 of Billy Hutchinson, and fourth was the J11 of James Butcher.

The modified feature had the 13 of Glen May and the 911 of Kurt Hofsess on the front row. At the drop of the green flag, both Hofsess and May went wheel to wheel for the lead for almost two whole laps, neither giving an inch.

But as they came out of turn four to complete lap two, May got in a little too low, spinning around and sending him to the tail and giving Hofsess the lead with the 12 of Rick Clark in second. Hofsess would keep the lead for the rest of the way, taking the victory.

Second was the 12 of Rick Clark. Third was the 13 of Glen May, who was able to work his way back from the tail to finish third. Fourth was the 62 of Joel Jensen and fifth was the 11 of Jeff Jones.

The road hog feature was next with the 12 of Thomas Blakeman and the R7 of Ryan Risner on the front row. At the drop of the green, Risner led the first lap but as they came back to the green to complete lap two the 18k of John D.I. Henson and Risner got together in front of the flag stand.

Track officials put Henson to the tail for the incident and Risner back in front and the race was restarted. Risner would go on to lead the rest of the way to take the victory.

Second was the 12 of Thomas Blakeman. Third was the 18k of John D.I. Henson, fourth was the 926 of Joey Stanley, and fifth was the 2 of Tony Collins.

Next week will feature a regular show for all classes including late models. The following week will be the biggest week of the year for the late models as Thunder Ridge will hold its annual Thunder Ridge 100 on July 14 and 15 with the winner of the feature on July 15 taking home \$10,000.

Also on tap will be a \$3,000 to win U.M.P modified race as well as the bomber division.

The 14th will consist of qualifying and heat racing as well as an autograph session and a dance for everyone. The 15th will be set aside for consolation races and feature races.

Thunder Ridge Results from July 1

Four-cylinder results:

1. X-rated- John Allen
2. 84 Keith Anderson
3. 18k John D.I. Henson
4. 17m Scotty Mosley
5. 43E Eric Hall
6. 4m Michael Thomas

Bomber results:

1. 77 Randy Fannin
2. B17 Brandon Johnson
3. 46 Dennis DeBoard
4. 44 Randy Fannin
5. MC3 Tommy McLemore
6. 31 Albie Howell
7. 2x Tandy Spurlock
8. 35 Daryl Sexton
9. J17 Jimmy Arnett

Sportsman results:

1. 43K Kevin Hall
2. U.S. 23 Jimmy David Hall
3. A85 Billy Hutchinson
4. J11 James Butcher

Modified results:

1. 911 Kurt Hofsess
2. 12 Rick Clark
3. 13 Glen May
4. 62 Joel Jensen
5. 11 Jeff Jones
6. D9 David Shepherd
7. 78c Sammy Smith

Road hog results:

1. R7 Ryan Risner
2. 12 Thomas Blakeman
3. 18k John D.I. Henson
4. 926 Joey Stanley
5. 2 Tony Collins
6. 50 Bucky Collins
7. 3 Elza Webb Jr.
8. 59 Eddie Webb
9. 60 James Brown



A HARNESS DRIVER from Thunder Ridge looked on from the fence area awaiting his turn in the following race. Race nights are held on Thursday, Friday and Sunday at the local track.

Top-10 Winston Cup points leaders after 17 of 34 events: 1. B. Labonte 2527, 2. Earnhardt 2475, 3. Jarrett 2446, 4. W. Burton 2247, 5. J. Burton 2199, 6. R. Wallace 2164, 7. Stewart 2131, 8. Rudd 2130, 9. Martin 2118, 10. J. Gordon 2008

JEFF GREEN GETS ANOTHER BUSCH VICTORY

Here are the results of the Busch Series Milwaukee 250, run Saturday, July 2 at West Allis, Wisc. 1. Jeff Green, 2. Jeff Purvis, 3. Randy LaJoie, 4. Tim Fedewa, 5. Jason Keller, 6. Elton Sawyer, 7. Hank Parker Jr., 8. Kyle Petty, 9. Jimmie Johnson, 10. Ron Hornaday, 11. Kevin Harvick, 12. Kevin Grubb, 13. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 14. Andy Santerre, 15. Jason Leffler, 16. Michael Ritch, 17. Hermie Sadler, 18. Blaise Alexander, 19. Dick Trickle, 20. Chad Chaffin, 21. Jason Schuler, 22. Bobby Hillin, 23. Mark Green, 24. Tomi Hubert, 25. Mike Dillon, 26. Tony Raines, 27. Jay Sauter, 28. Mike McLaughlin, 29. Wayne Grubb, 30. David Green, 31. Todd Bodine, 32. Anthony Lazzaro, 33. Jason Jarrett, 34. Lyndon Amick,

LET'S HONOR THE GUYS IN THE TRENCHES

With NASCAR's announcement that two events will be added to next year's Winston Cup schedule, some teams are asking, "What is the limit on the number of races our guys can handle?"

While these extra two events will satisfy Corporate America because of the increased exposure its products and services would receive, many crewmembers groaned, because they already work a staggering schedule.

Currently, most teams are working six-day weeks. While it is common for many teams to have a special 'race-day' team, some shop members, including engine mechanics, fabricators and specialists, must also work on weekends.

NASCAR prides itself on the family-orientation that shows on race day. Quite often, a winning driver's family will be seen with him in Victory Lane. Family members usually come on Saturdays and stay until the race is over on Sunday. The driver and family stay in the large fenced off areas in luxurious motor coaches.

(See REPORTER, page five)

Draft

in the mid-first round, but he dropped inexplicably. He will get instant minutes in San Antonio, especially with Sean Elliott's status in question. An excellent complementary payer, Carrawell will be in the league much longer than many of the first rounders. Grade: B+.

SEATTLE SONICS:

Desmond Mason, 6-5 F, Oklahoma State; Olumide Oyejedi, 6-10 F, Nigeria. Mason, one of the rare first round seniors, is a great pickup for the Sonics. He's a scorer, and an excellent defender and rebounder. He's one of the most athletic players in the draft, and he's got to be an immediate starter. Many people were talking about Oyejedi as a lottery pick, but he dropped to the second round, where the Sonics snapped him up. He's 20 years old, has an NBA body, and averaged 15 boards a game for Dirk Nowitzki's old Euroleague team. He's a definite keeper. Grade: A.

TORONTO RAPTORS:

Morris Peterson, 6-7 G, Michigan State; DeeAndre Hulett, 6-8 G, College of the Sequoias. With Tracy McGrady threatening to leave as a free agent, Peterson becomes insurance. He's a very solid player with excellent offensive skills that he demonstrated to advantage in the NCAA championship run this year. He's well schooled and tough. He's a solid player. Hulett averaged almost 30 a game in Division II, and had a decent showing in some pre-draft camps, but he's a gamble. Grade: B+.

UTAH JAZZ:

DeShawn Stevenson, 6-5 G, Washington Union (CA) High School; Kaniel Dickens, 6-8 F, Idaho. Well, the Jazz needed to get younger, and they did here. Stevenson is an amazing athletic talent (a 44-inch vertical leap), but still has no steady offensive game. He's certainly a risky pick — but the Jazz needed to shake things up a bit. And with an opening at shooting guard with Jeff Hornacek retiring, he could get a few minutes. Dickens was an early entry player and will likely not see an opening day roster. Grade: C.

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES:

Stromile Swift, 6-9 F, LSU. The Grizz are on the right track. They've already got the best player that no one knows about (Shareef Abdur-Rahim), and Swift will complement him nicely in the front court, which will allow Vancouver to further mercifully cut the minutes of Big Country Reeves. Swift is a rapidly developing player who carried LSU to their best season since the Shaq days. His offensive game is coming along well, and his defensive prowess is impressive. A good building block. Grade: A.

WASHINGTON WIZARDS:

Mike Smith, 6-8 F, Louisiana-Monroe. The Michael Jordan draft era starts with a second round pick. Smith is a nice player from the Southland Conference, where he averaged almost 20 and 10. Will this matter with the awful Wizards? They're going to need more help than Smith — but he has a decent shot to make the roster, battling the overpaid journeymen they currently have in the front court. Grade: C.

Coors Light 18-Pack \$9.99 Cans
Doral \$13.99 ctn.
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477
SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

photo by Ed Taylor

Kentucky Sportsline



forward David Lee of St. Louis. Otherwise, he doesn't make UK a clear-cut leader with any of the prominent prospects in the country.

And Francis says the recruiting process is being sped up, with more and more players committing earlier and earlier.

DYNAMIC DUO IN THE MAKING?

Rick Pitino called them "Butch and Sundance" but got puzzled looks from players born too late to comprehend the reference to an award-winning movie. Others called them the "Air Pair" and that's the nickname Derek Anderson and Ron Mercer liked best.

Well, there's no special label yet for Tayshaun Prince and Keith Bogans, but that duo might just be capable of some of the same great things we saw from Mercer and Anderson in the 1997 season (before Anderson injured a knee).

Because he struck out on Chris Duhon early and Darius Rice late, Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith did not get a high ranking for his latest recruiting class. But what he lacked in quality, he compensated for in quantity. More bodies is what Kentucky desperately needed to give Smith the opportunity to offer his players the freedom to play more aggressively this winter. And don't be surprised if that style doesn't fuel a rise to stardom level for Prince and Bogans.

They are supreme self-confidence, but on the court, their personalities are much different. Prince is quiet and unemotional while Bogans is more of a talker and quick to flash a facial reaction to what happens to him.

Hopefully, Bogans is spending the summer improving his outside shot. He is wonderful on the drive, but inconsistent as a spot-up shooter. Once Bogans can knock down those shots with regularity, he'll become much more difficult to defend.

Prince, meanwhile, played much of last season out of position, as a

power forward. I think Prince is better with the ball in his hands than as a post-up player and we'll get to see more of that with the addition of Marquis Estill to the front line.

Jamaal Magloire was perhaps the most improved player in the country last season, but one area that was not his forte was passing. Marvin Stone, on the other hand, is an excellent passer and while he may not completely fill Magloire's shoes in the post, better passing out of the low post might well elevate the games of players like Prince and Bogans.

PRINCE MAY GO INTERNATIONAL

Prince is preparing for the upcoming trials for a United States team that will play internationally later this summer and that experience might just do him a world of good. Prince is one of 16 finalists for 12 spots.

"What you gain out of this experience is playing against players as experienced as you are, coming from great high school programs and great college programs," Prince said.

"It would mean a lot to make this team," added the junior-to-be, who would like to play on an Olympic team one day. "But if I don't, I know I'm playing good basketball."

With a good number of quality point guards at the first round of try-outs, Prince didn't get to have the ball in his hands as much as he would like. But he looks forward to having more of an opportunity to do that next season at UK.

"That's what I like to do best (get other players involved). I like to have the ball in my hands," Prince said.

"I feel more comfortable out on the wing. I think that's one of the fun things about playing basketball is having the versatility to do different things," he added. "There's gonna be times when they (UK's big men) get in foul trouble and I'm gonna play the '4' but it'll mainly be the '2' and '3' spot and it'll be fun going back to that position. But I'll do whatever

the coach needs me to play."

Prince was ranked among the nation's top 10 prospects coming off his high school career in California, the type of player who rarely spends four years at the college level anymore.

But Prince isn't talking about the NBA — yet.

"I haven't thought about it," he

said. "Well, I do think about it, but not to a serious situation. Depending on how I play, who knows. At this point, I'm not thinking about it."

TSN RANKING

Kentucky football seems to be gaining a little more respect on the

national scene these days, judging from the preseason publications hitting the newstands.

The Sporting News ranks every team in Division I-A and puts UK in 45th place, ahead of six of the teams it will face this year. The foes ranked above the Wildcats are Florida (9th), Tennessee (10th), Georgia (11th), Ole Miss (19th) and LSU (39th).



photo by Ed Taylor

A BIG CUT! Sam Chaffin's, Prestonsburg All-Stars, took a big cut at a pitch against Martin County last Saturday in tournament play. The local all-star team dropped a 7-1 decision.

Steve's Sideline Shots

NBA Draft leftovers

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Rick Pitino's Boston Celtics did very little in the way of drafting in last week's NBA Draft.

The Celtics had the 11th pick in the first round of the draft, selecting Jerome Moise from UCLA. The 6-11 forward should see significant playing time when the season begins in November.

Boston also acquired Portland center Jermaine O'Neal through a trade with the Blazers prior to the draft. Although not nearly as dominant as the O'Neal playing for Los Angeles, Jermaine O'Neal should develop into a productive player in his time with the Celtics.

The Chicago Bulls drafted a center with their first pick in last week's draft. Da' Bulls drafted Chris Mihm out of Texas, then did a complete 360, trading him to the Cleveland Cavaliers for point guard Jamal Crawford. Crawford played in just 17 games last year for national champion Michigan State.

The steal of the 2000 NBA Draft could have been Chris Porter out of

Auburn University. Porter ended up sliding all the way down to draft selection number 55. Golden State front office people feel that Porter will take the raw talent he already has and develop into one of the best in the game. Expectations are definitely high for Porter. Hopefully he won't make the kind of mistakes he made while at Auburn.

How about a sleeper in the 2000 NBA Draft? The sleeper of the 2000 draft had to be Craig "Speedy" Claxton, out of Hofstra University.

Have you ever seen this guy play? If so, you know what I'm talking about. Claxton is a prime time player who could have played point guard at any college. The Philadelphia 76ers chose Claxton with their first selection in the draft, the 20th selection overall.

FOOTBALL IN KENTUCKY

Bryan Station running back Eric Shelton still hasn't given a clue to anyone as to where he would like to play his college football.

Rated among the top 25 prospects in the nation, Shelton pretty much can go to the college of his choice. Interested schools include Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Florida State, Ohio State, Penn State, Notre Dame and Michigan.

Pikeville College football is just around the corner. The Bears open up on the road playing Georgetown College in Georgetown, Thursday, September 7.

Following this season, the Bears will begin play in the Mid South Conference among such state schools as Cumberland and Union College.

One Bear football player to keep an eye will be former Belfry quarterback Jonathan Wright. Wright was seemingly a Division I prospect all the way, being recruited heavily by Marshall University toward the end of his senior football season. Eastern Kentucky University and Kentucky State University were among the state schools that recruited Wright.

The decision to sign with Pikeville College boiled down to the location of the school. Pikeville College is really close to Wright's home near Belfry High.

The former Belfry Pirate wanted to play college ball close to home. Jonathan Wright gives Pikeville College a great college quarterback they can build their program around. Coach Zak Willis has vowed to recruit the best in-state players available, so let's just hope those players decide to stay home and play at Pikeville College instead of going off to some out-of-state school.

What area high school football teams are going to be tough this year? The high school football kick-off is now a little over a month away and high school players are having daydreams of going to Louisville and walking on the carpet.

Making a trip to the state finals is always a dream of players and coaches alike. I know I would like to make my first trip to the state football finals. I've been to both the baseball and the basketball state tournaments, but never the football.

Maybe this year. I know it's something I would really enjoy. So listen up area coaches and players somebody has to make it to Louisville this year!

The Kentucky-Louisville football opener has seemingly been swept under the rug amid all of the controversy surrounding Hal Mumme's quarterback switch. The Kentucky-Louisville college football rivalry is always a joy to watch as are most big rivalries in college football. Wouldn't it be something if one of the major networks would pick up the game? I can just hear Keith Jackson now.

Several area Little League teams are still alive in their Area II Tournaments, so be sure to get down to Paintsville and watch the locals.

That's all for now. See you at the games.

Reporter

Continued from p4

Crewmembers usually spend four days a week away from their families in off-track motels. They're away from home 45 weekends (38 events and seven test sessions) a year. And that can be pretty stressful on home life, especially if a member happens to be married.

One of the Team Sabco crewmembers said, "Most of our marriages only last about six months. We don't have to worry about a wife. After that time, we don't have a wife to go home to."

Instead of being home watching their children play sports or spending the weekend in leisure activities, they're on the road.

During the three races held in Japan from 1996-1998, I got to know quite a few of the owners, drivers and team members. All of them were hard working, down-to-earth people like you and I. I couldn't have asked to be associated with a better group of people. They love racing, but more important, it's their job. But it's not a glamorous job for most of them. Sometimes, it's downright boring.

So while teams will be adjusting to the new schedule, there are some things teams would like to see changed because of the demands put on shop and racing personnel.

First, most teams agree that the race weekends need to be shortened if the number of races are increased. Teams arrived in Daytona for last weekend's Pepsi 400 on Thursday for the Saturday night race. That meant after working three days, they had to leave their North Carolina

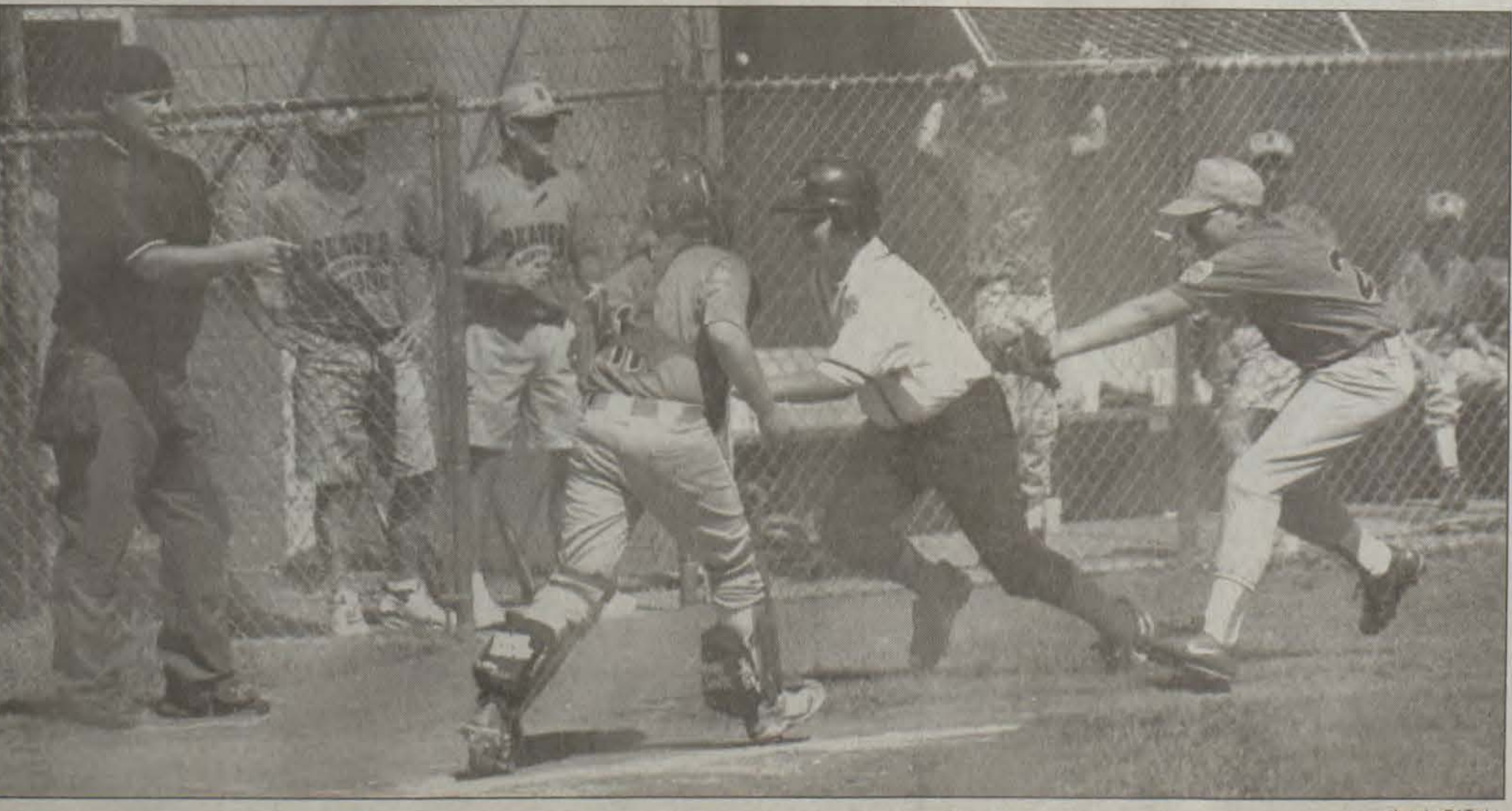


photo by Ed Taylor

THIS BASE RUNNER was caught in a rundown and tagged out in all-star play at Paintsville last Saturday. The Area 2 tournament continues through the week with the finals scheduled for Monday.



Sports In Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Legendary King Kelly Coleman selected to Kentucky Sports Hall of Fame

King Kelly Coleman, Hall of Famer, of course.

When I was a tyke growing up in southeastern Kentucky, King Kelly Coleman was already a legend and he was still in high school. Reputed to be a bruiser of a man, hardly a schoolboy, Coleman was 6-foot-3 and more than 200 pounds. Never saw a shot he didn't like, and scored

baskets in such profusion he grew in our minds to be at least as unstoppable as the fellow on the Wheaties box, George Mikan.

King Kelly was to his time and place what Larry Bird became at Indiana State and the Celtics. Big, slow, couldn't jump. Hick from the Sticks, who knew how to play this game incredibly well.

"He could beat you," said a friend who watched Coleman play at Wayland High in Floyd County. "Kelly didn't just overpower people, although he certainly did that. He could shoot it from anywhere he wanted to and with his size he could go anywhere he wanted. When he

got to the State Tournament in 1958 he showed everyone else in the state what many of us in the mountains already knew. He knew how to play this game."

Coleman came to epitomize basketball in the Bluegrass State, especially in the mountains. Come September he will be officially memorialized.

Arguably the most prolific and enduring personality in Kentucky basketball lore (alongside Uncle Ed Diddle, Adolph Rupp and Cawood Ledford), King Kelly Coleman was back in the news last week when he was selected for induction to the Kentucky Sports Hall of Fame at ceremonies in Louisville Sept. 11.

King Kelly's scoring and swagger, a popular nickname, and a Garbo-like avoidance of media attention grew into legend. All he had to do was sit back and let the tale of King Kelly grow. And grow it has since he starred for the Wayland Wasps in the 1956 State Tournament.

"Eighty percent of the stories told about me are wrong," he told the Courier-Journal last week.

Coleman recently relocated from Michigan back to his native Wayland. Now 61, King Kelly is as single-minded as ever. Revealing why he refused induction into the KHSAA's Hall of Fame in 1988 says much. Because Harlan native Wah Wah Jones was inducted ahead of him, "I think I told them to shove it," Coleman told the Louisville newspaper. "Wah Wah couldn't carry my jock."

Coleman, if he makes an appearance at the Hall of Fame affair in September, will almost certainly do what he always did as a player. Draw a crowd.

SUMMER HOOPS CAMPS WILL CHANGE ... FOR BETTER

July. Time for family reunion yarns, baseball's trade deadline, more John Rocker and Dennis Miller jokes.

And time again for summer's shoe company-driven meat market all-star basketball camps in Indianapolis and Teaneck, N.J.

Summer hoops 2000 has three distinctions.

First, the high school senior class 2001 may be the biggest and best collection of Div. I prospects since Jimmy Carter was a peanut caricature, more than two decades, going back to the Sam Bowie and Ralph Sampson, class of 1979.

Second, if NCAA proposed legislation is adopted, this will be the last summer college coaches patrol summer camp sessions like politicians at a Fancy Farm picnic.

Naturally coaches say the proposed new rule is faulty because it denies Johnny Jumpshot a chance to be seen, discovered. Baloney! Coaches already have dossiers on players down to seventh and eighth grade (remember Damon Bailey, Rex Chapman?).

Today's media patrolled hoops summer circuit is populated by parasitic recruiting service experts and there is no shortage of hype. If a youngster can play the game, he will be saddled with enough adjectives to swell up his ego like a porpoise at Sea World by the time he issues his "final colleges I'm considering" list.

The NCAA's proposed legislation will allow all-star teams to function as they were meant to:

1. Let kids compete at the highest levels and learn to be socially interactive without distraction of putting on a show for coaches.
 2. Eliminate college recruiters having to kiss up to summer all-star coaches who are too often agents for shoe companies, handing out free sneakers and other, uh, mm, goodies to "point" a kid toward State U.
 3. Force college recruiters to go back to — oh my — go see kids play high school games. And communicate through a youngster's hometown high school coach.
- Yes indeed, summer time. Family reunions ... John Rocker and Dennis Miller jokes. Baseball trades. And, blow the whistle, toss it up and let's play hoops.

DerMarr Johnson, Atlanta Hawks; Stromile Swift, Vancouver Grizzlies; and Mike Miller, Orlando Magic.

■ Will surprise: Morris Peterson, Toronto Raptors; Eduardo Najera, Houston Rockets; and Mamadou N'diaye, Denver Nuggets.

■ Best of the plodders: Brian Cardinal, Detroit Pistons; Jake Voskuhl, Chicago Bulls; and Mark Madsen, LA Lakers.

■ Ready for big pay day: Derek Anderson. A free agent from the LA Clippers where he averaged 16.9 points and almost four assists a game last season, the former UK star is in line to pick his next employer and with a pay hike and long-term deal.

JAMAAL MAGLOIRE

Charlotte Hornets have 6-10 Derrick Coleman, 6-9 Elden Campbell and 6-10 Anthony Mason, so why draft 6-10 Jamaal Magloire?

According to NBA analysts: (Magloire is) a big man who might have trouble finding minutes in Charlotte, but he's good insurance. You never know with Derrick Coleman and Anthony Mason. Magloire didn't do a whole lot until his senior season, when he produced 13.2 points and grabbed 9.1 rebounds.

SAYS HERE...

■ Best move 1. Montrell Jones of Louisville-Male verbally committing to a college (UK) in June not only alleviating any pressure, but also assuring a long run of media attention to his senior season instead of pursuit of scoop on his college choice.

■ Best move 2. Jared Lorenzen's intensive summer workouts now underway in Lexington has Tim Couch looking on and available for tips.

■ Best quote. Marcus Green, tackle at Louisville Male, announcing last week he will sign with Kentucky next February. "Why waste everybody's time? I know where I want to go (to college)."

■ Worst quote. Lexington Bryan Station football star Eric Shelton saying he wants to "keep everyone in suspense right up to signing day," in February before choosing a college.

NBA DRAFT NOTES

In my humble opinion...

■ Best prospects for stardom:

CHEERS & JEERS

CHEERS. Jefferson County Judge-Executive Rebecca Jackson's refusal to be stamped into supporting a (doomed?) courtship with the NBA Houston Rockets by a Louisville group wanting an NBA team.

JEERS. Sports Illustrated's NBA Draft forecasters. SI nailed the first two picks, then missed 26 of the next 27.

CHEERS. Fairdale Coach Lloyd Gardner has set the 16-team field for the King of the Bluegrass Classic basketball tournament Dec. 14-19. The KOB is the finest prep holiday tournament in America. In fact, it's the best tournament in Kentucky at any level.

HOOPS RECRUITING SCUTTLEBUTT

Reflective of how deep and talented the class of 2001 one promises to be, the newest name on the UK recruiting screen, backcourt variety, is 6-4, 175-pound Daniel Ewing of Willowridge High in Houston. He joins Rashaad Carruth and Josh Carrier.

Ewing has a long shopping list of college possibilities, including Duke, Georgia Tech, Virginia, Kansas, Syracuse, Villanova, Arizona, UCLA, Cincinnati, Louisville and Kentucky.

Carruth said last week he has received scholarship offers from Memphis, Louisville and Kentucky. Interesting since UK has reportedly also offered Carrier a grant, and now Ewing is in the mix. Looks like first come, first served.

KING OF BLUEGRASS

The annual King of the Bluegrass boys' basketball tournament is set for another year. Considering the stars it brings together, Fairdale Coach Lloyd Gardner has lined up what could be the best field in the tourney's history.

It includes Louisville Male, Iroquois, Ballard, Russellville, and Bowling Green, all with all-state candidates and Mr. Basketball contenders.

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740 or on the internet at Sptsinky@aol.com. And visit our website www.bob-watkins.com.

Coors Light 18-Pack \$9.99 Cans
Doral \$13.99 ctn.
J & J Liquors
 Betsy Layne • 478-2477
SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

MAKE ROOM FOR 2001!!!
Spring Clearance
 on ALL 2000 Models

Featuring Clayton & Fleetwood Homes Guaranteed Satisfaction After the Sale

Low, Low Interest Rates... Starting at 8.5

Save Thousands Rebates as High as \$1,500

Paintsville, Kentucky
 (606) 789-3016
 Toll Free: 1 (800) 406-5274

All Our Neighbors

Rabbits nestle in a bed of native grasses. Butterflies flutter among a patch of wildflowers. And a mother raccoon gathers food for her babies.

A nature preserve? Not really. It's a transmission corridor owned and maintained by Kentucky's Touchstone Energy Cooperatives. The pathway that brings power to your home is also home to many rare plants and animals.

A two-year study of our transmission corridors throughout the Daniel Boone National Forest found many rare plants growing beneath our power lines. Several of the species were thought to be near extinction. As a result, our biologists continually monitor the pathways to help protect these plants and the wildlife that live among them.

But that's only part of our commitment to the environment. Each year, our cooperatives bring nature into hundreds of classrooms throughout Kentucky. Students learn about the plants and animals of our great commonwealth. And hopefully, they will grow up to be strong stewards of our natural resources.

Kentucky's Touchstone Energy Cooperatives are proud to be nationally recognized leaders in environmental education and preservation. Because that means we're doing our best for our communities and our neighbors - all of our neighbors.

Big Sandy RECC
 A Touchstone Energy Cooperative



photo by Ed Taylor

AND HERE THEY COME. Harness Racing got the call this past Friday and again Sunday at Thunder Ridge under some clear skies.

photo by Ed Taylor

THE PITCH! Nick McGuire started on the mound for the Prestonsburg All-Stars when they took the field against Martin County last Saturday.



Lifestyles



Swimming pool safety tips for parents

page 2C



STORY AND PHOTOS
by PAM SHINGLER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Not too many youngsters know how to sew these days. To most, fabric comes fully assembled, like Christmas bikes.

But a group of young people last week learned the basics of sewing and picked up a skill to make them more independent.

"Children need to learn early, so they don't have to pay people to sew for them," said Mike Mulldune, 13, one of seven who participated in "sewing camp" at the Auxier Lifelong Learning Center (ALLC), June 26-30.

"I like to be able to fix things myself," said Mulldune, who is from Indiana, but is spending the summer in Prestonsburg with his grandfather, Colin Mulldune.

He added that he has taken home economics in his Indiana school and that he is learning to repair sewing machines from his grandfather.

His cousin, Vanessa Fields, 12, of Prestonsburg, was also enrolled in the class, but this was not her first experience with sewing. "I have a sewing machine at home," she said. "I've made pockets, and I've made coasters for my mother and the

things you set hot dishes on."

Theresa Scott of the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service taught the class, with assistance from ALLC volunteer coordinator Sue Schaffer and other volunteers.

The girls in the class made purses, using fabric Schaffer had on hand for the adult class she has been teaching at the center. Mulldune, the lone male, made a bean bag dog and a pair of camouflage shorts.

The students also put iron-on appliques on t-shirts, and some learned to crochet beads and lace on socks.

Scott, with input from the young people, listed some of the aspects of sewing that were covered during the week: operation of the sewing machines, threading the machines, winding bobbins, stitching a seam, cutting out a pattern, making linings, and topstitching.

Scott said she hopes to sponsor more classes for young people around the county, as well as for adults.

In addition to Mulldune and Fields, other participants were Andrea DeRossett, 12, of Allen; Nikita Thornsberry, 14, of Allen; Cherish Park, 10, of Auxier; Joslyn Moore, 12, of Martin; and Emily Ousley, 11, of Martin.

Adult volunteers Donna Cruser and Doris Slone helped out.

For information about sewing classes and other activities, call the Floyd County Extension office at 606/ 886-2668.



Andrea DeRossett of Allen gets some help from volunteer Donna Cruser in sewing the strap for the purse she made in sewing camp.

A stitch in time



Smoking 101

When I was a kid, nothing was more a sign of manhood than smoking. After all, the people I looked up to more than anyone else were smokers. My daddy smoked, my older brother Ernest smoked, and all those big movie stars, like Cary Grant and Humphrey Bogart, smoked.

Even President Roosevelt smoked. I saw his picture in Grit one time and he had a cigarette in a little black plastic holder and was smoking it that way. I assumed at that time that presidents smoked differently than real people.

Anyway, I lived for the day when I'd be old enough to light one up myself. However, unlike today's world, time then just dragged by, especially if you were waiting for something in particular. Being the typical coal camp kid, however, I became impatient and took me a little short cut, so to speak.

What I did was hunt me some rabbit "backer," better known in Society Row as "life-everlasting." I'd heard some of the older boys say that if you rolled it in a piece of brown paper poke, it was better than a nickel cigar.

So, I stripped a handful off the stalk, stuffed it in the pocket of my overalls and headed for the house. I grabbed a couple of sulfur matches off the top of the kitchen safe and tore a hunk off the brown paper poke that mom had folded neatly and stored back in the hall press.

Realizing my need to be absolutely alone—after all, this was serious stuff and would require my full attention—I headed for the toilet.

With the precision of a surgeon, I rolled the weed between my palms until it was about four inches long and about as round as a pencil. Then I placed it down on the seat beside me and carefully tore a piece of the poke about four inches square. I curled it slightly with my forefinger, placed the tobacco inside, then rolled it neatly, leaving about a quarter-inch edge so I could lick it good and hold it all together.

Just as I was about to wet it down with the tip of my tongue, I realized that I'd better not wet the end I was going to light, for if I did, it wouldn't.

Finished, I stuck the world's most-perfect cigarette between my lips reached for a match and lit her up. As the match touched the end of the cigarette, the paper caught fire. I must have panicked, because as it did, I inhaled deeply. I sucked that flame into my mouth, literally toasting my tongue.

At the same time, my uncombed hair that hung down on my forehead to nearly my eyes went, "Poof."

Being the clever guy I am, I immediately dropped the perfect cigarette, right smack into a pasteboard box filled with old Montgomery Ward catalogs. The box, in turn, went "Poof."

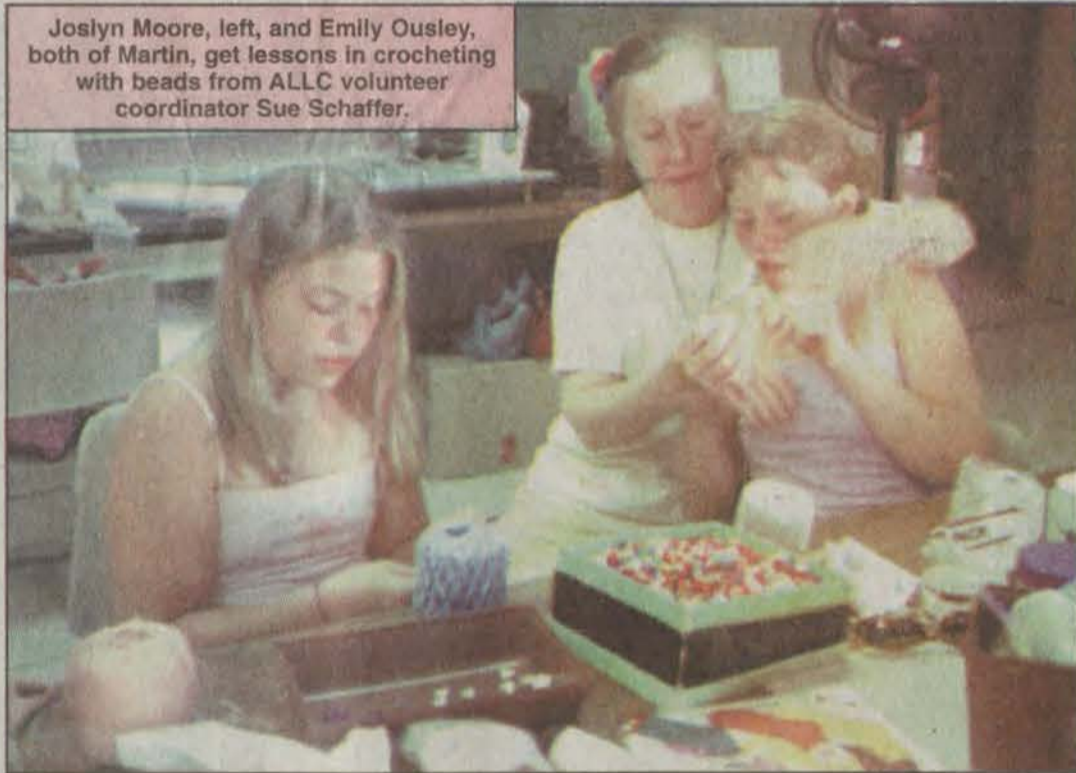
I stomped out the fire in the cardboard box, bailed out of that outhouse, found the water bucket in the kitchen and put out the fire in my mouth.

With the help of Daddy's barber scissors and my sister Mary Jean's dresser-set mirror with the pink plastic handle, I managed to trim my singed bangs.

My eyebrows grew back, eventually, and I gave up smoking...for a day or two.



Mike Mulldune presses the camouflage fabric for a pair of shorts he's making. He also made a bean bag dog during the sewing camp. Extension agent Theresa Scott offers some pointers.



Joslyn Moore, left, and Emily Ousley, both of Martin, get lessons in crocheting with beads from ALLC volunteer coordinator Sue Schaffer.



Nikita Thornsberry of Allen puts the finishing touches on the bag she created during sewing classes at Auxier Lifelong Learning Center. Doris Slone offers assistance.



Sewing camp participants show off some of the items they made during the week-long, morning sessions at the Auxier Lifelong Learning Center. The activity was sponsored by the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service.

Search for a Samaritan

Adda Bea Hall of Harold would like some help in finding a good Samaritan who came and was gone before she hardly realized what had happened.

Now she knows a very kind and honest man has saved her from a very distressing situation caused by her own preoccupation or some distraction.

She had planned to visit a sister in the Ashland area on June 14, but she was carrying some very important papers in her purse. She was going north on US 23, driving a 1990 model, dark blue Cadillac, and had stopped off on Daniels Creek Road at Banner to pick up her sister, Arcolas Allen.

As they were getting in her car to leave, Arcolas reached her something to put in the

SMALL WORLD

by Aileen Hall



car, and she placed her purse on top of the car while she arranged the package in the back seat.

They drove out from Daniels Creek and turned north on their way to Ashland. Then, stopping at a red light on the way, Adda Bea became aware of a man honking his horn at her. Soon he was at her door holding the purse she had forgotten to retrieve from the top of her car.

was so shocked at having almost lost these papers that they moved on before she could get her bearings to express her thanks.

So many times we hear of bad things happening to people, but here was a man who likely knew how important a woman's purse is to her and recognized it was a mistake others have made many times. No doubt, he exercised some risk in hurrying to retrieve the object and catch the driver to return it.

There was other traffic in line, the light changed and she

If the man Adda Bea is seeking reads this and recognizes himself, or if he shared the experience with someone else who remembers it, she would appreciate a call so she can know who he was and can express her gratitude to him. Her number is 606/478-9567.

Gee, thanks!

A recent letter from former Floyd Countian Rex Osborne has paid me the ultimate compliment, and I doubt he had any idea how much it would mean to me.

Rex owns and operates the Golden V93 radio station in Ravenswood, West Virginia. He reads our paper, but I can't tune his station in from here. He sends me a tape once in a while of the "Rex and Rob" radio pro-

gram they do, and a note now and then about some subject we have written about.

In his last correspondence, he mentioned Winnie Johns, whom Dr. Robert Perry has written about a few times. Rex had known her and discussed Floyd County history with her when he was operating a radio station in Prestonsburg some years ago.

He also mentioned that she had a smile and a twinkle in her eye that he wouldn't forget.

In his response to my having mentioned some long distance readers, he said he was pleased that "so many of us out-of-the-hills-folks follow your column." He asked me to pass on to Clyde Pack that he also enjoys

Swimming pool safety tips for parents

(NAPSA)-Owning a residential swimming pool is a great way to keep the kids entertained all day long. Unfortunately, diving for pennies or playing "sharks and minnows" for hours a day in a chlorinated pool can result in discomfort for your children. Common complaints include red and irritated eyes, dry and itchy skin, and dried out and discolored hair.

There is no need to limit pool time if parents utilize non-chlorine pool sanitizers that eliminate many of these problems. One such product is the Baquacil Pool Care System with polyhexamethylene biguanide (PHMB) as its active ingredient. A leader in PHMB pool sanitizers, Baquacil Pool Care System is gentle on the eyes, skin, and hair, won't discolor bathing suits, and has no unpleasant odor.

With Baquacil, children can open their eyes under water without the burning and discomfort. Additionally, Baquacil provides more consistent control of bacteria than chlorine.

"It is important to keep a swimming pool properly sanitized," says Dr. Roy Dean Vore, microbiologist and Senior Development Associate for Baquacil. "Too many pool owners are either unaware of how often they must add chlorine, or they simply don't keep up. This is when unchecked bacteria growth can become trouble. PHMB helps pool owners keep maintenance minimal," he says.

Swimmer's ear is caused by a bacteria found in the pool called *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, which can also cause rashes. According to Dr. Linda Reid of the American

Academy of Pediatrics, swimmer's ear is quite common in the summer. "To prevent ear infections, tilt the head and gently allow the water to drain out," she advises. "Another approach is to mix a solution of one part vinegar and one part rubbing alcohol, and put a few drops in the ear after swimming. This makes the pH level more acidic and less prone to infection, and helps to dry the ear. Avoid using ear swabs or inserting any object into the ear," she warns.

To find out more about the benefits of chlorine-free pool care, request a free pool care guide and video, or to find an authorized Baquacil dealer near you, call 1-800-374-7764. Baquacil also provides pool sanitization information on its newly updated web site at www.baquacil.com.

GlucoseAverage is early warning signal for diabetes complications

By DR. RICHARD A. DICKEY

(NAPSA)-Most people I talk to know that diabetes occurs when your body does not make enough insulin to control your blood glucose (sugar). They know that some people with diabetes take insulin shots and watch their diet. They are vaguely aware that diabetes affects a lot of people.

However, they are surprised when I tell them that America has a diabetes epidemic already affecting 16.5 million people, with at least another 60 million at risk.

The epidemic is Type 2 diabetes. Type 2 usually begins when your body resists insulin, unlike Type 1, which begins when your body stops producing insulin. About 90 percent of those with diabetes have Type 2. About 60 million Americans, almost one in four of us, have insulin resistance that has been leading to diabetes in a fourth of all cases.

Diabetes is a serious and complex disease. Is there a simple way to measure how well you are keep-

ing it under control so that you don't suffer complications such as eye and kidney problems, amputations, or heart attack and stroke? Is there a sort of early warning system? Fortunately, there is.

GlucoseAverage™ is a measure of your average amount of blood glucose over a 60- to 90-day period. Since blood glucose control is the key to minimizing the effects of diabetes, you can track your GlucoseAverage as an overall indicator of how well you're doing.

Americans being treated for Type 2 diabetes have an average GlucoseAverage above 9. That is much too high. That is one reason the diabetes epidemic is so worrisome to us. With proper nutrition and physical activity, helped by new glucose-controlling drugs, we can reduce that value to a target of 7 percent or less and avoid complications.

If you have Type 2 diabetes, the best way to learn how to control your GlucoseAverage is to ask your physician to put you in a program of intensive diabetes self-manage-

ment. In such a program, your doctor-led team will help you become the professor of your disease, learning how to remain healthy with proper nutrition, physical activity, self-monitoring of your blood glucose level, and medication including, if necessary, insulin.

If you visit the website of AACE, the leading professional association of diabetes physicians (www.aace.com), you may download a patient-physician contract and take it with you to your doctor's office. By signing this contract, you and your doctor promise to follow a program of intensive diabetes self-management, which will teach you how to control your GlucoseAverage. Such a program can on average increase lifespan five years and delay diabetes complications 15 years.

Dr. Dickey is current president of the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists (AACE), representing physicians who specialize who specialize in diabetes and other endocrine system disorders.

Counting canine calories barks up the right tree

(NAPSA)-Happiness may be a warm puppy, but counting canine calories can result in even more happiness and health for your dog.

About 30 percent of the dogs seen in private veterinary practice are recognized as overweight. Canine obesity is associated with such life-threatening conditions as heart disease, diabetes, musculoskeletal diseases, respiratory problems and gastrointestinal disorders.

Usually, when it comes to canine obesity, pet owners are responsible.

"Owners love their dogs and believe that one way they can show their affection is by constantly giving their dogs treats and/or table scraps," said Dr. Nancy Peters, a veterinarian from the Town & Country Veterinary Clinic in Apex, N.C.

Peters was one of several veterinarians who monitored overweight dogs in a recent study conducted by Purina Pet Products, the makers of Fit & Trim brand dog food, and the North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine. The study revealed that a little effort from dog owners goes a long way in trimming their dogs' excess weight.

Beginning Weight: 89 pounds



Ending Weight: 82.5 pounds



Losing weight can result in a new "leash on life" for dogs, who become more playful and active.

Dogs who met the study criteria were fed a custom-prescribed amount of Purina Fit & Trim, which in addition to containing more protein, provides fewer calories and less fat than the leading dry dog food. A selected amount of Purina brand treats was also allowed.

Despite their busy schedules, three-fourths of the owners in the eight-week Fit & Trim Weight Management Study said it was not difficult to keep their dogs on the diet and nearly all-96 percent of the dogs

lost weight.

Owners were so impressed with the program that 94 percent indicated they would recommend it to other dog owners.

New "Leash on Life"

Study participants noted an increase in their dogs' energy and activity levels and improved appearance. Dogs lost an average of 5.2 pounds, or 6.7 percent of their body weight. In human terms, that's the equivalent of a 130-pound woman losing nearly nine pounds.

"I'm so happy with the results I've seen with Lady's weight loss, her looks, her activity level, energy, alertness, happiness and health," said study participant Margaret Creech. "I have the dog I started out with as a puppy."

Fit & Trim is turning the knowledge gained from the study into the Fit & Trim Weight Loss Kit. The free kit is available at www.fitandtrim.com or by calling toll-free 800-FIT-TRIM (800-348-8746), Ext. 130.

One way to check for obesity is to perform the Fit & Trim Rib Check. Place both thumbs on the dog's backbone. Run your fingers along the rib cage.

If you can't easily feel the bony part of each rib, the dog may need to lose weight. Consult your veterinarian if the rib check confirms your suspicions.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago (July 4 & 6, 1990)

Members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department had a busy day Monday when two gas lines were ruptured in less than 10 minutes, followed by a two-vehicle accident on US 23... The owner of the Hi Hat Entertainment Center this week responded to allegations by Hi Hat residents that the bar was the key factor to the upcoming wet/dry election in the Clear Creek precinct... Tips from Floyd County residents led to the discovery and confiscation of 54 marijuana plants this weekend... An argument between two Langley residents resulted in a shooting early Tuesday morning at Eastern. Michael Keenes, 20, is reported in fair condition at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He was reportedly shot in the arm and chest after allegedly getting into an argument with William Hensley, 18... The doctor in Lexington stared in disbelief when T.J. Compton's daughter told him that her father had been rescued and resuscitated by members of a small volunteer fire department. Compton had apparently died in a valve pit at the Kentucky Hydrocarbon plant near Maytown and had been rescued by members of the Maytown VFD... A Salyersville woman drowned Wednesday at the confluence of the Levisa Fork of the big Sandy and John's Creek at the Floyd and Johnson County lines. Gretta Rice, 18, was reportedly camping on or near John's Creek at the time of the incident... Members of the Service Employees International Union Local 1199 will cast their votes Sunday to accept a new contract or to go on strike against Highlands Regional Medical Center. There died: John Mitchell, 70, Beaver Creek, Ohio, formerly of Teaberry, June 26, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center; Doy Isaac Sr., 76, Jack's Creek, June 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Alice Hamilton, 80, Teaberry, June 24, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Jack (Bee) Rush Layne, 67, Betsy Layne, July 2, at HRMC; Roy Gene King, 29, Prestonsburg, July 2, at HRMC; Jeffrey Lee Howard, 34, Lackey, June 27, in Columbia, South Carolina; Andy Hamilton, 83, Prestonsburg, formerly of McDowell, June 26, at HRMC; John Harrison Blair, 58, Water Gap, July 2, at his residence; Anna Campbell Lowe, 87, Prestonsburg, June 30, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; John Ervin Owens, 85, Banner, June 27, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Elmer Spears, 70, Bevinville, July 3, at his residence; Lon Arnold Cooley, 81, Prestonsburg, July 4, at HRMC; James Dayrus Montgomery, 16, Anamosa, Iowa, grandson of Oakley Morrison of Prestonsburg, July 3, at Anamosa Community Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago (July 2, 1980)

Most of the two dozen or so who turned out Monday for a hearing regarding Prestonsburg's plans for federal funds seemed convinced that downtown renewal would be the most meritorious project for funding. Some argued for West Prestonsburg as an area that could well benefit from a federal grant, however, and one voice was raised in support of a bicycle path from Lancer to Prestonsburg... Three separate fires kept firefighters busy over the weekend in the Martin-Left Beaver area with losses topping \$200,000. The fires destroyed the homes of Hallie Flannery on Buck's Branch and Torrence Wright at Salisbury and burned the B & K Market at Drift... The Western Sizzlin' Steak House was held up by three masked men late last Tuesday night. \$4,200 in cash was robbed. Detective Danny Stumbo has sworn out warrants for the three men but asked that their names be withheld until arrests are made... A regional effort at reducing roadside litter and at reclaiming valuable metal began Tuesday with the opening of the Appalachian Recycling Company. The firm is paying for aluminum cans which will be recycled... The first loss of life in Dewey Lake this year was recorded Saturday afternoon when Paul David Remy, 27, of Waverly, Ohio, drowned in the Stratton

Branch area. Remy's drowning may have resulted as an attack of epilepsy... Dr. Edward B. Leslie, former state representative, Prestonsburg mayor and city councilman died Monday at the age of 67. Dr. Leslie had practiced dentistry here for more than 30 years and had taught in the Floyd County school system... There also died: Stella Caudill, 74, of Allen, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Martin Eldon Blair, 73, of Paintsville, at Paintsville Hospital; Freedia C. Robinette, 64, of Banner, at her home; Nancy L. Gibson, 44, of Brunswick, Oh. (formerly of Knott Co.) in Pennsylvania; William F. Braddock, 66, of Martin, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Sarah Jane Johnson, 76, of Weeksbury, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Sterling P. Gussler, 97, of Ashland (formerly of Louisa), at a son's home; Ronald C. Adkins, 32, of Allen, in Bluefield, W. Va.; Willard Hamilton, 95, of Grethel, at his home; Landon Leedy Jr., 52, of Price, at his home; Ruby Garrett, 85, of Wheelwright, at her home.

Thirty Years Ago (July 2, 1970)

The new half-million dollar bridge at Harold opened last Wednesday, and the next day a demolition crew blasted its 39 year-old predecessor... Japanese beetles are reported by property owners this week... The 1970 assessment for Floyd County totals \$111,253,721 and has been accepted by the Department of Revenue... Proposed construction of a high school at Eastern was protested last Saturday by a delegation from Martin... Joetta Howell, 13, was drowned in the Big Sandy at Betsy Layne, Tuesday... The new census is being disputed in this county. Between this and the last in 1960, Floyd County allegedly lost 6,891 in population... There died: Mary Hamilton Allen, 65, of Prestonsburg, at home; Lizzie Slone, 61, of Bevinville, at the McDowell Hospital; Paris Sellards, 92, of Johns Creek, in a South Williamson hospital; Clifford H. Hubbard, 64, of Floyd County, at Cleveland, Ohio; Don Harold Leslie, 43, formerly of Estill, in an auto collision in California; Thomas E. Allen, 46, of Martin, at Dayton, Ohio; Butler Hall, 83, of Toler Creek, in a Pikeville nursing home; Flora Ellen Harris, 69, of Wheelwright, at her home; Ken Shepherd, 29, formerly of Hueysville, in an auto accident in Indiana; Sandra Kay Hamilton, 7, of Beaver, in Lexington; Alonzo Newsome, 61, formerly of Hi Hat, at his home in Hamilton, Indiana; Newman Prater, 75, formerly of Hueysville, at a Portsmouth, Ohio hospital; Lee Mitchell, 70, of Ligon, at a Pikeville hospital; William R. Chaffins, 78, of Prestonsburg, at home; Lewis Moore, 81, of Grethel, in an Ohio nursing home; Bill Little, 65, of McDowell, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Forty Years Ago (July 7, 1960)

Preparing for the use of voting machines at next November's election, County Judge Henry Stumbo has reduced the number of voting precincts from 61 to 34... Prompt payment of teachers' salaries is one of the goals announced by Charles Clark, new Superintendent of Floyd County schools... The town of Martin has been notified that it may proceed with its six-acre Town Center urban renewal project... Floyd County is one of the hardest hit by hepatitis in Kentucky, says the US Public Health Service... Former magistrate and trial commissioner Glenn C. Burchett has been named foreman of the new county road program... There died: Carl H. Corbin, 59, of Prestonsburg, in an Elkins, W. Va., hospital; Ida Moore, 75, of Garrett, at her home; Kathy Johnson, 69, of Topmost, at the McDowell Memorial Hospital; Mary Jane Smith, 68, of Prestonsburg, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington; Edgel Collins, 48, formerly of Garrett, at Kendallville, Indiana; Ellen Conner, 81, of Prestonsburg, at a sister's home.

(See YESTERDAYS, page three)

Coors Light 18-Pack \$9.99 Cans
Doral \$13.99 ctn.
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477
SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

Got a Check? Get Cash!

Get a hand on your finances with check cashing convenience.

We give you cash for your check.

CHECKS 4 CASH

Now Selling Western Union Money Orders and all other Western Union Services

PRESTONSBURG
929 North Lake Dr. (Beside Hardee's)
886-1800

PIKEVILLE
Mullins Addition
437-2200

INEZ
1807 Main Street
298-3949

WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

ATLA Consumer News

World

Continued from p1



Couple plans December nuptials

Mecca Webb of Langley and Mark Halliday of Chorley, England, announce their engagement. A December wedding is planned. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Claude J. and Janet Webb of Langley. The groom-elect is the son of Alexander and Kathleen Halliday of Glasgow, Scotland. The wedding and reception will take place at the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.



Betsy Layne wedding planned

Joie and Teresa Stevens of Harold announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brandy Danielle, and H. Brent Tackett, son of Hershell and Linda Tackett of Grethel. The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and a 1999 graduate of Regency School of Hair Design. She works at Town and Country Beauty Salon. She is the granddaughter of Matthew and Dolly Stevens of Harold and of the late Herman and Allie McKinney. The prospective groom is a 1998 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is employed by the Kentucky Department of Transportation. He is the grandson of Walker and Mearl Tackett and Pearl Jones, all of Teaberry, and the late Jessie Jones. The wedding will take place on July 15, 2000, at 1:30 p.m. at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church. The tradition of an open invitation will be observed. A reception will follow.

Yesterdays

Continued from p2

Fifty Years Ago (July 6, 1950)

The much-heralded Floyd County Sesquicentennial ended July 1, after a four-day celebration...Plans for a \$1,200,000 regional hospital were discussed Monday by County Judge Henry Stumbo...The Cooley Motor Co. Ford dealership here has been purchased by the Floyd Motor Company...Col. D.T. Johnson, of the Army Corps of Engineers, offered little hope at a meeting here Saturday, that the conservation pool of Dewey Lake will be deepened, as urged locally...Joseph D. Harkins Sr. was honored by the Floyd County Bar Association Friday, for "unselfish and unstinted" services, and life memberships were issued to Ex-Congressman A.J. May and Former State Senator William Dingus, who have been members of the Bar for more than 50 years...George Johnson Jr., 18, of Peebles, Ohio, was killed, and Earl Moore, 24, of Wheelwright, was seriously injured in a truck-auto collision Monday, in Lawrence County...Paul Derringer, former Cincinnati Reds pitching ace, is scheduled to be the guest of honor at a Drift benefit baseball game, July 19...Charles Chumley became manager of the Francis Shoe Store this week...There died: Joe Davis, 91, of David, at a son's home; Dr. W.E. Dingus, 57, of Hite, at his home; Ambrose Conn, 48, formerly of Prater Creek, in San Francisco, Ca.; William E. Bentley, 38, of Dwale, at a Martin hospital.

Sixty Years Ago (July 4, 1940)

The first step of returning the election of members of the county board of education to the method used prior to 1934—that of electing them by divisions of the county—was taken at a special meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, Friday evening, when the county was divided into five districts...All bids received for the construction of the proposed seven room arts and science building at Wheelwright, were rejected by the Board of Education at a special meeting, Monday evening. The bids, which ranged from \$21,510 to \$22,519 were termed "unreasonable"...Wheelwright miner Winfield Huffman was fatally injured in a slate fall in an Inland Steel Co. mine, Thursday. There died: Bascom Stephens, 70, at his home in Eastern; James Kitchie, 26, of Hueysville at Beaver Valley Hospital at Lackey; George Pitts, 40, of Middle Creek at Beaver Valley Hospital in Martin following an accident at a Stephens-Elkhorn Coal Co., mine; Cisco Rice, 56, of Tram; Clyde Bowling, 25, of Drift; James Harris, 4 months, Garrett; Sarah Hackworth, 65, Garrett; Ava Tackett, 29, of Drift; Matthew Meadows, 74, of Lancer; Winwright Adkins, 79, of Amba; Kinner Davis, 60, of Drift; Ira Davidson, 18, of Drift; Vina Bentley, 12, of Allen.

David Versus Goliath

by RICHARD H. MIDDLETON JR. & PENNY GOLD

We see it in the movies—Julia Roberts playing Erin Brockovich, championing the rights of customers poisoned by a utility company; John Travolta playing Jan Schlichtmann, working to get W.R. Grace Co. to take responsibility for polluting a town with cancer-causing chemicals.

But does this really happen? How often do corporations put profits before human life?

The answer is 'rarely.' But even 'rarely' can be 'too often' when people are hurt.

While most corporations are responsible neighbors that contribute valuable things to society—jobs, tax income, products and services—a few companies allow safety and ethics to slide when making business decisions.

Sometimes, these actions have terrible consequences. That's what happened in the cases portrayed by the movies "Erin Brockovich" and "A Civil Action"—these cases were real.

But many cases don't have movies made about them.

Take the case of Jimenez v. Chrysler. On April 10, 1994, six-year-old Sergio Jimenez was ejected out of the rear door of his family's Chrysler minivan during a rollover accident.

Because the door's latch was defectively designed, the liftgate opened upon impact, and Sergio was killed. When his mother found him, Sergio was lying in the road

bleeding profusely from a hole in the side of his head.

A South Carolina citizen jury that spent four weeks listening to the facts of the case awarded Sergio's parents \$12.5 million to compensate for the loss of their son. The jury then ordered Chrysler to pay \$250 million in punitive damages because the corporation knew that its minivan latches were defective.

Punitive damages are awarded when a jury has found a defendant's conduct to be 'willful and malicious.' In this case, the court found that Chrysler likely knew that people were being killed, but covered up the problem—even when it had a legal duty to disclose it—in order to keep making money.

Chrysler appealed the verdict, claiming that its actions did not merit having to pay the amounts awarded. But the judge strongly disagreed, and refused to lower the \$250 punitive damage award. The compensatory award was lowered to \$9 million.

In summing up the court's rationale for refusing to reduce the punitive damage award, the judge wrote that "a substantial award is necessary to affect by this conduct and deter it from engaging in such conduct in the future." The judge also pointed out that:

• During Chrysler bumper tests, workers had to ducttape the minivans' cargo doors shut so that the test equipment would not fly out upon impact. While reviewing the tests, workers joked that Chrysler

had to use duct tape to protect the test equipment but couldn't make a latch well enough to keep people from falling out of the back.

• Chrysler engineers determined that fixing the defective latch would cost about 25 to 50 cents per latch, but the company took no action to correct the problem, and instructed its employees not to write down anything about the issue.

• Chrysler burned all videotapes and written reports of crash tests involving impacts like the one involving Sergio's family's minivan, and purged all computer codes showing component failures in those tests.

Chrysler's actions in this case were unusual. Few companies would go this far to cover up deadly mistakes. While that fact may be cold comfort to the Jimenez family, it is good to know that because of the jury's and judge's decisions, other families may not have to suffer such a tragedy. And the punishment of Chrysler, we hope, will teach it and others not to put their customers' lives at risk.

For more health and safety information and tips, visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" Web site at <http://familysafety.atla.org>.

Richard H. Middleton Jr., president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, is a partner in the Savannah, Georgia, law firm of Middleton, Mathis, Adams & Tate, P.C.

Penny Gold is the executive director of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Lawyers.

reading "Poison Oak."

In commending Clyde and me for our efforts, he wrote, "Norman Allen would be proud of you two."

The very idea that anything we'd write might make Norman Allen proud pleased me more than Rex could ever know, for this kind and gifted editor was one of my ideals, both as a writer and as a Christian gentleman. I treasured his friendship and called him "my friend with the golden pen."

If he were yet living and writing "This Town, That World," I doubt I would have attempted this column, for I would have felt too inadequate.

But situations change, and we'll keep doing the best we can and loving even a suggestion by Rex that we might be pleasing to Norman Allen.

BIRTHDAYS



Is two

Austin Tyler Martin celebrated his second birthday on June 24, 2000, with a Scooby-Doo pool party and barbecue. He is the son of Patricia K. Prater Banks of Estill. His grandparents are Harold and Josephine Prater of Martin and Naomi Martin of Drift.

Coors Light 18-Pack Cans \$9.99	Doral \$13.99 ctn.
J & J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477	
<small>SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.</small>	

Reunions

• **Hicks Family Reunion**, descendants of William and Oma Reffitt Hicks, Saturday, August 12, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Luncheon buffet begins at noon at May Lodge, cost \$10; meeting and social gathering, 2 p.m., convention center; Call Delphia Hicks, 606/886-3108.

• **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.

• **Pikeville High School Reunion**, July 28-30 at PHS. Call Modena Sallee, 606/432-0185.

• Third annual **McCoy Reunion**, August 13, beginning at 10 a.m., Sardis Association Building on

Brushy Creek, Pike County. Covered dish dinner begins at 1 p.m. Call Betty Howard, 606/432-1601; Bertha Blackburn, 606/631-1005; Donna Taylor, 631-1763; Marquetta Deskins, 631-1811.

• **Maytown Community Reunion**, Labor Day Weekend, September 1-3. Contact Libby Ree Flanery, 606/285-3413.

• **Wayland Homecoming 2000**, September 1-3, sponsored by

Wayland Historical Society. Call 358-9471.

• **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.

(** New to list)

ED TAYLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

- Outdoor Portraits
- Indoor Portraits
- Weddings
- Reunions
- Cap and Gown

Call
886-1237
For
Special
Outdoor
Portraits

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL

The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky
A Subsidiary of Consolidated Health Systems

Henry Wells,
M.D.

Susan Meers,
RN, MSN

Cosmetic Surgery Clinic and BioMedic Skin Care Clinic

TUESDAY, JULY 18, HIGHLANDS CLINIC
Call 886-7471 to schedule an Appointment

More people than ever before are enhancing their appearance with Cosmetic Surgery. Cosmetic Surgery and the physician dispensed BioMedic Skin Care products can improve your appearance Forever.

BUSINESS

professions

After Hours...



The Holiday Inn of Prestonsburg pulled out all the stops when it hosted Business After Hours for the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, June 29.

On tap were a dinner (disguised as an appetizer buffet), prizes, and lots of good fellowship.

Participants were also treated to a sneak preview of two comedy acts at Preston Station.

(photos by Pam Shingler)



BUSINESS

professions

Kentucky unemployment increases to 3.9 percent in May

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's unemployment rate rose slightly to 3.9 percent in May as the number of Kentuckians with jobs climbed by more than 22,000.

Kentucky's May jobless rate was above the 3.7 percent recorded for April 2000 but below the 4.6 percent rate reported for May 1999, according to the Department for Employment Services, a Cabinet for Workforce Development agency.

The U.S. jobless rate in May increased to 3.9 percent from 3.7 percent in April.

"Although Kentucky's unemployment rate increased slightly in May, we still were well below last May's rate," said Carlos Cracraft, the department's chief labor market analyst. "Our unemployment rate for Kentucky has been consistently low all year."

Six of the nine major job sectors had employment increases in May, while three reported employment losses, Cracraft said.

The government sector reported the largest job growth in Kentucky in May with 7,700 new positions. The majority of this growth (6,200) was in the federal government. "Most of the new federal government jobs were the result of temporary census workers who were hired to conduct door-to-door surveys," said Cracraft.

The government sector also recorded increases in state government (900), local government (600), and state education (200) jobs.

Kentucky's trade sector had a 4,600 gain in jobs in May. About 4,300 of those positions were in retail trade establishments such as eating and drinking establishments (1,700), food stores (900), building materials and garden supply stores (600), and miscellaneous retail stores (600).

Since last May, the trade sector has had a significant increase of 9,800 jobs, Cracraft said.

Seasonal hiring made a positive impact on the services sector, which had 2,500 new jobs in May. "Amusements and recre-

ation services signaled the onset of the summer vacation period by adding 1,500 jobs in May.

Agricultural services added 600 positions and hotels and lodging places also reported 600 new jobs for May," said Cracraft. "The health services industry added 800 new positions in May as newly graduated medical professionals secured employment."

The increases in the services sector were somewhat offset by job losses in personal services establishment (-1,400) and educational services (-600).

Construction recorded the next highest job increase with 1,500 more positions in May. About 700 of those new jobs were in special trade categories such as concrete work, electrical work, and installation of drywall, insulation and roofing. Heavy equipment contractors added 500 jobs and general building contractors added another 300 positions.

The transportation, communications and public utilities sector rose by 500 positions in May. Most of the growth was in the transportation area. Finance, insurance and real estate had a 300-job increase in May.

On the other hand, agriculture had the largest decline in jobs with 3,300 fewer positions in May.

The manufacturing sector reported a loss of 200 positions in May. Job losses in industrial machinery, other durable goods, tobacco products, textiles and apparel, paper, printing and publishing, and petroleum, rubber and plastic products were nearly balanced by increases in transportation equipment, lumber and furniture, and electronic equipment jobs.

The mining and quarrying cat-

egory had 100 fewer positions in May.

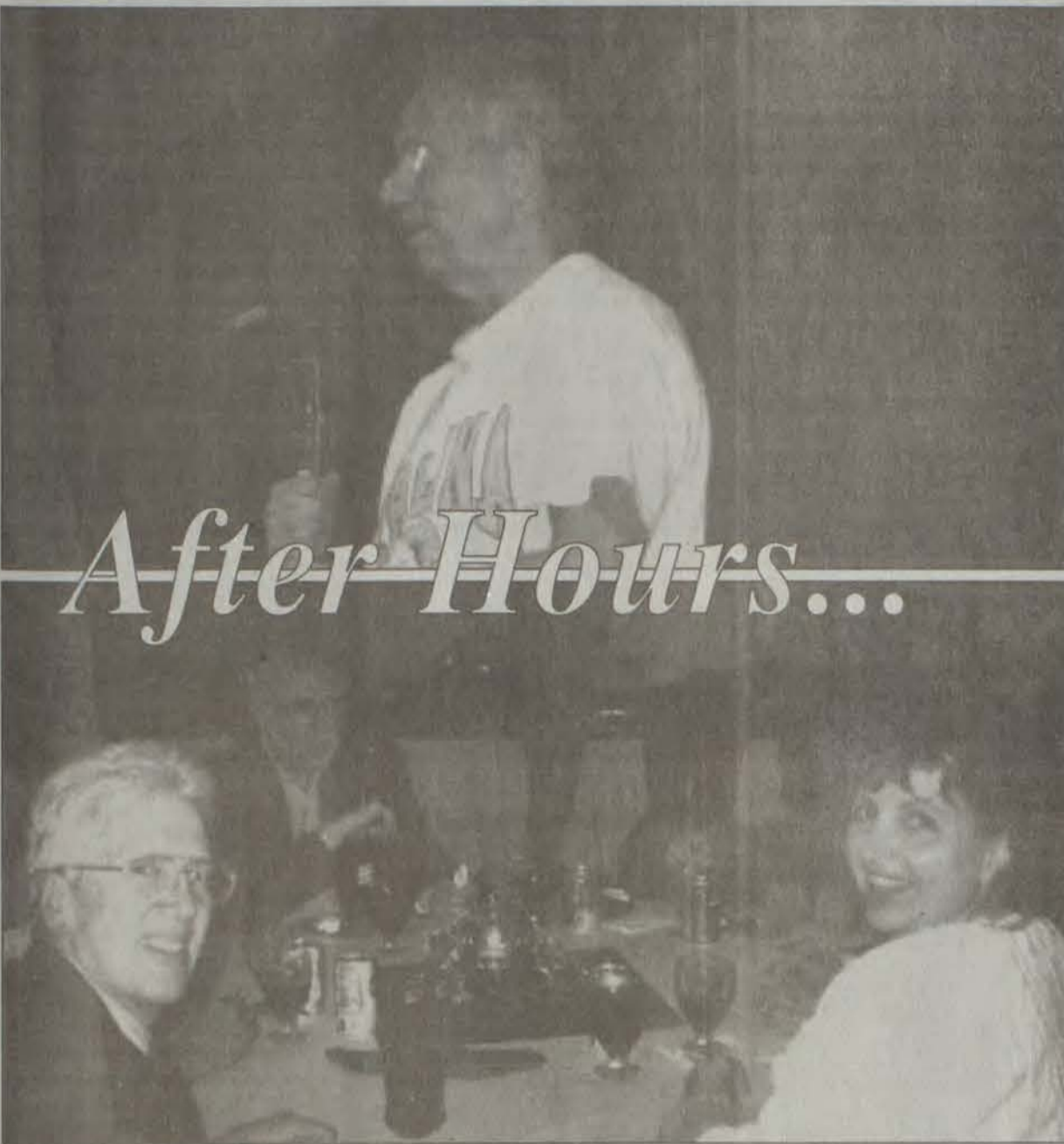
The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics monthly estimate of the number of employed Kentuckians for May 2000 was 1,923,176. This figure is up 22,418 from the 1,900,758 employed in April 2000, and up 32,920 from the 1,890,256 Kentuckians employed in May 1999.

The monthly estimate of the number of unemployed Kentuckians for May was 78,197. This figure is up 5,340 from the 72,857 unemployed in April 2000 but down 12,194 from the 90,391 Kentuckians unemployed in May 1999.

The monthly estimate of the number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for May was 2,001,373. This figure is up 27,758 from the 1,973,615 recorded in April 2000, and up 20,726 from the 1,980,647 recorded for May 1999.

The civilian labor force includes non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. It does not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Employment and unemployment statistics are based on estimates. They are compiled to indicate employment trends rather than actually to count numbers of people who are or are not working.



After Hours...

Preston • Osborne receives prestigious national award

At an awards ceremony June 8 in New York, Preston•Osborne, a public relations and marketing firm in Lexington, received the prestigious Silver Anvil Award.

The awards was given in the category of community relations for associations and nonprofit organizations. It recognized the firm's work for the environmental cleanup program PRIDE.

"We're honored to have been considered among the elite in the public relations industry and for this campaign," said Phil Osborne, president and CEO of Preston•Osborne.

"To have been selected as one of the winners is truly rewarding—especially given the importance and significance of the cause we helped advance."

PRIDE, a program that covers 40 counties in southern and eastern Kentucky, stands for Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment. The three-year-old program was the collective product of U.S. Congressman Hal Rogers (R-5th District) and Kentucky's Natural Resources Secretary, Gen. James Bickford.

PRIDE involves a coalition of local, state, regional and federal organizations working toward its

ultimate goal, cleaning up the area while promoting changes in people's attitudes and actions toward pollution. Preston•Osborne conducted research and contributed the publicity and educational materials for the program.

"This is an exciting and worthwhile program to work with," said Ellen Gregory, chief operating officer of Preston•Osborne and account manager for PRIDE. "To be recognized is an honor for us and the program."

PRIDE's success has exceeded the program's goals. The following are just some of the program's accomplishments in its first years:

- Recruiting more than 21,000 volunteers;
- Logging more than 65,000 hours of volunteer service;
- Cleaning up 326 illegal trash dumps;
- Recovering 23,000 appliances;
- Policing 565 roads throughout the region; and
- Collecting more than 47,000 bags of trash, 256 tons of scrap metal and 116,000 used tires.

"We're extremely proud of PRIDE's accomplishments in such a short time," said Karen Engle, program coordinator. "We hope to continue that success on an equally

high measure."

The Silver Anvil competition is sponsored annually by the Public Relations Society of America. Preston•Osborne's award placed it in the company of much larger firms like Ketchum Public Relations and Fleishman & Hilliard.

Preston•Osborne is a full-service public relations and marketing company based in Lexington. It has served as the communications consultant for the PRIDE program since its inception.

If you're a U.S. Veteran, you may be eligible for a no-down-payment VA GUARANTEED HOME LOAN from Citizens National Bank. Visit or call any Citizens location and learn how we can help you get the loan you've earned.

www.cnbonline.com Floyd Co. 886-4000 Johnson Co. 789-4001 Magoffin Co. 349-8800



RE/MAX Action Team
886-3700
1-888-886-3700
253 University Dr.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
www.remax-actionteam-ky.com

Bill Gibson
Broker, Auctioneer
Jo Bentley 886-8032
Trent Neirn 874-1002
Lynette Fitzer 886-0095
Sandy Burchett 874-7068
Lisa Johnson 587-2933
Eric Fitzer 889-9514
Shirley Blackburn 889-9156
Ann Estep 886-9048



ABBOTT CREEK - Beautiful log home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, cherry cabinets, deck off bedroom. Agent owned \$150,000 (104741) Call Ann.



BEAVER - Fixer-Upper. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, approximately 7 acres total. Property could be timbered. \$30,000 (103894) Call Lisa.



ABBOTT CREEK - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heat pump, storage building, well landscaped, built in 1982. \$150,000 (104819) Call Ann.



CARDINAL ESTATES - Split-level, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, approx. 1,500 sq. ft., new carpet, hardwood, AC unit, cabinets, paint. \$139,000 (104862) Call Trent.



PRESTONSBURG - Great visibility and traffic flow for this business, approx. 1200 sq. ft. plus a storage building. \$158,500 (104670) Call Sandy.



PRESTONSBURG - Beautiful brick & stone home, situated on a large lot near the Mountain Arts Center. 3 bedrooms, approx. 3,300 sq. ft. \$250,000 (104467) Call Bill.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY - Approximately 2 1/2 acres level land ready to build on. \$87,500 (104596) Call Shirley.
HAROLD - Commercial or Industrial use. 5-6 acres ready to build on! Public water available. \$210,000 (104494) Call Bill.

Century 21
American Way Realty
412 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Independently Owned And Operated.

Dorothy Harris, Broker
886-9100
1-800-264-9165

REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.

ELLEN HOLBROOK 874-9558 H. ALLEN BOLLING 886-5525
JOYCE ALLEN 886-2523 "SIS" HALL 874-0380
LILLIAN BALDRIDGE 886-8459 VICKI RICE 349-7306



POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT—Come see this 3-bedroom, 1 and 3/4 bath trailer, with add-on room. Nice location, just off U.S. 23 at Prestonsburg. Fenced play yard. Priced to sell, \$28,500. E-104852



DOWNTOWN PRESTONSBURG — Great fixer-upper. 3-bedroom, 1-bath home with vinyl siding on a nice lot. \$53,900. J-104965



MINI FARM IN MAGOFFIN COUNTY—2-bedroom, 1-bath home with 10 acres and tobacco base. Priced to sell, \$53,900.00 H-104953



OIL SPRINGS—Lovely 3-bedroom, 1-bath home on approx. 5.5 acres. Has beautifully landscaped yard with chain-link fence. \$86,000.00. L-104954

COMMERCIAL LOTS, RESIDENTIAL LOTS, AND ACREAGE ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL FOR DETAILS

PLANNING ON SELLING YOUR HOME?
Let us produce a TELEVISION COMMERCIAL of your property. Broadcast it on our weekly "SHOWCASE OF HOMES" Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. on WYMT Hazard and all at NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!
Call for details. 886-9100 or 800-269-9165

WESTFALL REALTY
60 Westfall Drive P.O. Box 148 - Ives, Ky. 41642
Thomas L. Westfall, Broker/Owner • Bernice Westfall, Realtor
Phone (606) 478-9425

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? Check out this lovely log home, situated on 1 1/2-acre lot with 42 acres hillside. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Very nice.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? Come see this immaculate 3028 sq. ft., 15-room, 4-bdrm, 2-bath home, located close to both Pikeville and Prestonsburg.

VERY NICE! 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath. Lovely interior. Located at Pikeville.

Good location, 3 bedrooms. (104-590) 3 bedrooms, very private! (104-619) 3 bedrooms (104-609)

Two-bedroom home, located at 206 Hall Hollow Road, Wheelwright.

BUILDING LOTS

PIKEVILLE QUAIL RIDGE, 60 AC KING ROAD	\$28,000 \$15,000	FLOYD COUNTY FRASURE'S CREEK, 100x100 MUD CREEK ACREAGE	\$9,900
--	-------------------	---	---------

Debbie Allen
Broker-Manager
886-3043 (Home)
889-1073 (Pager)

THE AMBUTH GROUP
886-1177

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
132 South Lake Drive, Suite 102, Prestonsburg, Ky.
(606) 886-1177 • (606) 886-1163 (Fax)

BEVERLY JORDAN.....886-0988 (Home) • 924-8354 (Pager)
SHEILA SETSER.....285-0278 (Home) • 886-5547 (Pager)
VICKI WARD.....297-1980 (Home) • 889-2144 (Pager)
SHEILA CROCKETT.....886-0740 (Home) • 889-1069 (Pager)
BRUCE BELCHER.....886-6360 (Home) • 889-1282 (Pager)
JOHN SWISHER.....789-1353 (Home) • 788-1956 (Pager)



ATTENTION INVESTORS!—Prime investment property available. Apartment building with 4 apts. 2-2-bdrm., 2-1-bdrm. Located in downtown Prestonsburg. Call for details. (A-104685)



Completely remodeled brick home. Ceramic tiled floors-hardwood floors. Beautifully decorated. Convenient to town and Jarvin Wiley State Park. \$87,000. (B-104758)



REDUCED!—If you've been looking for a 5-bdrm., 2-1/2 bath home, here it is! This home has a large back deck and paved drive. Located 1.7 miles off U.S. 23 at Banner. Call for more info. Home Warranty! (M-104517)



GREAT LOCATION! This 3-bdrm. home is convenient to shopping and schools. Owner is ready to sell. (S-104413)



Older home with 2 bdrms., 1 bath. Has a nice 62x82 lot. Priced to sell. \$29,900. (A-104739)



GREAT STARTER HOME OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Located off U.S. 23. (S-104336)

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**

**NOW HIRING!...
U.G. COAL PERSONNEL**

Positions Currently available:
 >CERTIFIED ELECTRICIANS
 >SECTION FOREMEN
 >EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Eastern Kentucky coal operation is seeking individuals who are qualified as underground certified electricians, foremen and equipment operators. Applicants are required to have current certification as issued by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

Benefit package includes: Hourly pay scale ranging from \$15.00 thru \$18.46 per hour relative to shift worked; 90/10% health insurance, (6) paid holidays, 12 paid vacation days, Christmas bonus, life insurance and 401(k) retirement plan. (Eligible for 401(k) after first (6) months of employment). All shifts are currently available.

Inquire by forwarding a resumé or data sheet, including experience and certifications to:

Mr. Les Combs, Mine Superintendent
 Phone (606) 298-5958 or Fax (606) 298-0491

COAL
 P.O. BOX 190
 LOVELY, KY. 41231

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.

'89 CUSTOMIZED VAN, great shape, loaded, t.v. included. 56,000 miles. 358-9351.

'85 CAMARO good shape, new paint job. Call 358-9351.

1993 BUICK REGAL GS: \$4,000. 889-0210.*

FOR SALE

Autos

1988 FORD BRONCO: 4 wd, cass. player. Runs good. \$2,800 firm. 886-1237.

1995 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE: 4 cyl. '94 Nissan Altima GXE. 4 cyl.-auto. 358-9695.*

'85 MUSTANG GT: 5.0, 5-speed, 8.8 rear-end, 3.73 gear. Needs motor work. Extra 5.0 motor w/car. \$1,500. 886-0643.*

1988 7'X14' WELLS FARGO TRAILER: Excellent condition, new cherked flag floor. \$2,200. 886-9563 or 886-6140 after 5pm.

1994 FORD RANGER: Extended Cab XLT 4x4. 40K miles. 889-0407.*

1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE: Green in color. 1938 Buick Business Coupe. 377-2993.*

ASSUME LOAN: 2000 Hyundai Elantra GLS. Loaded. 889-9343.*

1987 CHEVY S-10: Auto., 2.5 engine, 75,000 miles, front-end damage. 886-9817.*

CARS FROM \$29/MO. Impounds/ repos. Fee. \$0 Down/ 24 mos. @ 19.9% For listings 1-800-319-3323 x2156

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
 TAN AT HOME
 Buy Direct and SAVE!
 Commercial/Home units from \$199.00
 Low Monthly Payments
 FREE Color Catalog
 Call Today
 1-800-711-0158

Sawmill \$3,795. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. FREE information. 1-800-578-1363

NORWOOD SAWMILLS
 252 Sonwill Drive,
 Buffalo, NY 14225.

WANT A COMPUTER??? BUT NO CASH??? MMX TECHNOLOGY We Finance. "0" down! Past Credit Problems OK! Even if turned down before!! Reestablish Your Credit!! 1-800-659-0359

YARD SALE: 354 South Arnold Ave. July 7, 8am-3pm.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Mobile Homes

FHA LOANS AVAILABLE: Single wide, doublewide, modular. Call (606)478-4500.

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES
 Hwy 160 & 80 Hindman
 606-785-3772 or
 1-800-510-7064

Lot Model Sale:
 28x40, was \$26,000 now \$20,000. 28x60, 4 BR just \$32,000. 28x52, just \$26,900. 28x60, was \$49,900 now \$37,900. 14x70 just \$14,900. 16x80 just \$20,900. 14x70 used \$12,900.

WON'T LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE!

SELLING ALL 2000 lot model single and doublewides at huge discounted savings, to make room for all the new 2001's. Call 1-606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

Your Ad Could Be Here!
 Call 886-8506

PHARMACISTS

Just a few pharmacy openings remain and we'd like to hear from you! With a system of hospitals like ARH, there is ample opportunity for advancement in your professional career, innovative pharmaceutical program development, and the support of a wide network of pharmacy professionals. As charged by executive management, ARH Pharmacists are and will be involved in an expanding number of care and quality issues, i.e. antibiotic usage, t-PA studies, automation, pharmacy computerization. Whether you are a new graduate or a seasoned professional, a career with ARH can be just what you are looking for.

ARH offers a very generous salary range and a yearly \$10,000 sign-on bonus, which you are eligible to receive on an annual basis, overtime for hours after 40/week, plus a benefits package which includes fully paid family plan health insurance coverage, paid annual vacation, sick and holiday leaves, relocation allowance, etc.

Staff Pharmacy openings are available at:
 • Morgan County ARH, West Liberty, KY
 • McDowell ARH, McDowell, KY
 • Williamson ARH, South Williamson, KY

A Director of Pharmacy position is available at Williamson ARH.

For additional information, please send resumé to or contact: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533; e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org; Fax: 859-226-2586 or call 1-800-888-7045, Ext. 532.

EDE www.arh.org

APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE

THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY MARKETPLACE

America's Nationwide Classified Market With Over 10 Million Readers

<p>AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p>CARS FROM \$29/MO. POLICE IMPOUNDS. Honda's, Toyota's Chevs, Jeeps and Sport utilities. 1-800-772-7470, ext. 7833.</p> <p>HONDA'S FROM \$200. \$0 DOWN. No credit needed! All makes and models! Call Now! 1-800-772-7470, ext. 6336.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES</p> <p>\$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage, supplies provided! Rush Self Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO Dept 4, P.O. Box 1438, Antioch, Tn. 37011-1438. Start Immediately!</p>	<p>FINANCIAL SERVICES</p> <p>\$500.00 CASH LOANS BY PHONE FAST AND SIMPLE NO CREDIT CHECKS! \$1000 Monthly Income, Active Checking Account, Direct Deposited Paycheck Required. Call 1-888-891-6669. NO UPFRONT FEES!</p>
<p>COMPUTERS</p> <p>Easy Qualify!</p> <p>Lease, Rent-To-Own! New 500+ MHz Complete Systems, FREE INTERNET! Lots of Software! From \$79 MO. Technical Help. EASY QUALIFYING!! 800-300-2640</p>	<p>FINANCIAL SERVICES</p> <p>****DEBT CONSOLIDATION**** ONE simple low monthly payment. Eliminate High Interest. Save Thousands while becoming debt free. Programs for renters, homeowners and even people with credit difficulties. Specializing in credit cards, collection accounts, medical bills and unsecured loans. Call 1-800-897-2200 Ext. 340. A 501(c)(3) Not-For-Profit Organization. www.cambridgercredit.org.</p>	<p>IMPROVE YOUR FAMILY'S FINANCES! We're here to help! Immediate-Confidential. Call Profina Debt Solutions, a NonProfit Organization. Toll-Free 1-888-698-9291 Code 1023. No Loans. www.profina.org</p>
<p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>LET THE GOVERNMENT START YOUR BUSINESS. Grants, Loans, HUD Tracer \$800/wk. Free business incorporation. Free check software. Accept checks by fax, phone, or e-mail. 800-306-0873 Fax Demand 703-904-7770, doc#413. Send SASE to: Gov't Publications, Dept. CR, 1025 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Suite 1012, Washington D.C. 20036. http://www.capitalpublications.com</p>	<p>NEED MONEY IMMEDIATELY? Fastest CASH LOANS available regardless of credit. Auto loans, credit cards, guaranteed debt consolidation, guaranteed credit restoration. 30-minute approval. Call toll-free: 1-888-823-7515, Dept. A.</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FREE dish network satellite system! FREE self-installation kit! 1-yr. contract. \$39.99! Programming to qualify. Dish Network authorized dealer! FREE shipping Order toll free 877-268-3237(24/7)</p>
<p>IS YOUR INCOME WHAT YOU DESERVE Searching for motivated individuals wanting to increase their income with a home-based business. 1-888-807-1176 Ext. 207 Code 86.</p>	<p>DROWNING IN DEBT! No Qualifying. Non-profit debt consolidation. Bad/No credit. Save \$1000 in interest! Gibson Trust Inc. 1-800-700-6812 ext. 234.</p>	<p>HEALTH/BEAUTY</p> <p>Herpes - EverCLR Stops Herpes Outbreaks! 96% Success Rate. Toll Free: 1-877-EVERCLR info: www.everclr.com</p>
<p>GOOD WEEKLY INCOME Mailing Our Sales Brochures! Free Supplies, Postage! Start Immediately! Genuine Opportunity! For Free Information, Call Toll Free: 1-888-815-1835.</p>	<p>NEED AN EARLY PAYDAY?? No office visit necessary. Up to \$500 instantly. Toll free 1-(877)-EARLYPAY. Lic#cc70036</p>	<p>INSTRUCTION</p> <p>PARALEGAL GRADED CURRICULUM Approved home study. Affordable. Since 1890. FREE CATALOG (1-800-826-9228) or BLACKSTONE SCHOOL OF LAW, P.O. Box 701449, Department AM, Dallas, TX 75370-1449.</p>
<p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES</p> <p>* MEDICAL BILLER * Easy Claims Processing. Full Training. Computer Req'd. No Experience Necessary. (888)660-6693 Ext. 4401.</p>	<p>Be Debt Free Low payments. Stop Late fee. Stop Interest. No Collector calls. 24 Hour Message 800-325-8337 A Non Profit Christian Service FAMILY Credit Counseling Service www.familycredit.org</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE \$0 DOWN HOMES! No Credit Needed! Take over low payments! CALL NOW! 1-800-350-4620 ext. 8613</p>

Books

WORDS 'N STUFF
 Call 606-789-3592 or visit us at: The Intersection of KY. RT. 1107 & 302 at Van Lear, KY. Pic's of the Month: "Flatheads & Spoonies" fishing for a Living in the Ohio River Valley, By Jens Lund. List price \$24.95. Our price \$6.95. "Common Sense Cooking", by June Rice \$5. Current Stock of Audio Tapes, 1/2 price.*

32 VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA \$50.00 Call 886-1431

Sale / Misc.

WEDDING GOWN: Perfect condition, size 6, can be altered. Call 886-8172, evenings.*

TEN USED WINDOWS, VARIOUS SIZES, 36" solid wood exterior door, aluminum storm door, 2 wing-back arm chairs, Fischer Price triple arcade. All good condition. Call 874-9327.

TWO-BURIAL PLOTS & stones in Richmond Memorial Gardens. \$600 each for plots + \$200 each for stones. 889-9161.*

COOKWARE: Surgical stainless steel! Was \$1600, now \$395. 1-800-434-4628.

HOTPOINT WASHER & DRYER: Like new with warranty. GE 14,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Call 874-2750.

NEW 5'X13' TRAILER A frame. \$500. Tools: Planer 5 HP, 26" Drum Sander, 10" Cabinet Saw, 18" Bandsaw, 8" jointer, All 220V. Gave \$6,226, moving take \$5,000. 478-9033.

Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
 Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more!
 Call 874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER
 Don't Miss Our Red Hot Summer Sale! The prices are HOTT, HOTT, HOTT! SHOP AT THE LITTLE FURNITURE STORE & SAVE!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 377-0143.

Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: Himalayan kittens. Have parents. 886-2087.

YARD SALES

MOVING SALE: Friday, July 7 and Saturday, July 8, 8a.m. - 4p.m. Rain or shine. House before Little Paint Church of God.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Fri., July 7 & Sat., July 8, white house on hill on Ashley Lane behind Woods Grocery at Allen. Entrance across from Junk Yard. Household items, sporting goods, clothing.

MOVING SALE: All furniture must go. Some new, some antique. 2 BR sets, living room, dining room, washer & dryer, MUST SEE! 452-2909.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
 The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

CENTRAL STERILE SUPERVISOR

Highlands Regional Medical Center is seeking a Central Sterile Supervisor to manage the services of a defined support unit, including twenty-four hour responsibility for staffing, equipment and supplies. Applicant must have certification in central sterile. Certification in supervisor principles preferred.

Excellent benefit package including paid vacations, health, dental, and life insurance. Retirement plan, and tax shelter annuity.

Interested applicants should send resumé or call:

Highlands Regional Medical Center
 ATTN: Human Resources
 P.O. Box 668
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
 606-886-7530

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WALTERS WILL! WALTERS WILL! WALTER'S WILL!

Immediate Openings

Walters Automotive Group Sales Representatives

We offer:

- 401 (k) Retirement Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Health Insurance

Call for interview, ask to speak with Carla Maynard or Greg Clevinger

606-437-9641

WALTERS WILL! WALTERS WILL! WALTER'S WILL! WALTERS WILL!

For advertising rates and information on National Classified Advertising:
 Contact: **Marsha Hoffman** 1-888-511-5153

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Appalachian Regional Healthcare is seeking candidates for a Medical Laboratory Technician opportunity currently available at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, KY.

This full-time position is available on the B shift. Excellent compensation package including fully paid single or family plan health insurance coverage, paid vacation, sick and holiday leaves. The MLT will perform various routine laboratory tests, and requirements include completion of an approved MLT, CLT or CLA program with certification or eligibility; combinations of similar training and experience will be considered.

Please send resumé to or contact: Lana Calhoun, Human Resources Department, McDowell ARH, P.O. Box 247, McDowell, KY 41647; Telephone: 606-377-3433 or e-mail: lcalhoun@arh.org

EOE

OAKWOOD HOMES
Stanville, Kentucky
606-478-4500

Now Accepting Job Applications for Salesperson
Apply in person or send resumes:
P.O. Box 10
Stanville, Kentucky 41659

LITTLE'S MOVERS
Located at Highway 80, Martin. Insured.
285-0633, 886-5514 or 285-5116.

LOW INTEREST LOANS through FHA. Call (606)478-4500.

NORTHERN BUILT HOMES that qualify through FHA. (606)478-4500.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: Double wide on private lot. For more info call 874-7000.

LOCAL BANK has FHA financing for your new home. Call (606)478-4500.

RENT TO OWN: 2 BR, 2 BA singlewide. \$175 month. Call 874-7288.

NEW SINGLEWIDE: \$333 down and low monthly payments. Call (606)478-4500.

2000, 28X60 CLAYTON: 4 BR doublewide with glamour bath and dream kitchen only \$39,900, delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

LAND / HOME PACKAGES AVAILABLE. Call (606)478-4500.

1991 FLEETWOOD 14X70: 3 BR, 1 BA, central air, located in Prestonsburg. 754-4489.*

NO MONEY DOWN for qualified buyers. Call (606)478-4500.

ASSUME LOAN, PAY TAXES. Call (606)478-4500.

1995, 16X80: Take over payments. Call (606)478-4500.

1995 PIONEER singlewide in excellent condition, only \$12,900 delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Beautiful, 4 BR, 2 BA (save thousands). Payments starting at \$292 per month. 874-7000.

BIG SELECTION of Northern zoned homes just arrived. Call (606)478-4500.

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE: 6 room, 3 BR, 2 full BA, central heat/AC, storage building, carport. 1 acre lot. Price, KY. 377-2993.*

150 ACRE FARM in Knott County on Highway 899, Caney Creek. 606-333-8040.

APPROX. 300,000 BD FEET of standing timber. 606-333-8040.

HILLSIDE LOT: Located on new Highway 680 near McDowell. 40 acres +/- with approximately 1 acre level. Very secluded but near main road. For information call 606-377-1088 or 800-758-4869.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 BA RANCH: Located on Daniels Cr. Only 4 yrs. old. Call 889-3321 and leave message. Serious inquiries only.

MOREHEAD/CAVE RUN - homes, cabins, farms. Call today for free information. DeRossett Realty, Inc. 606-780-4848.*

3 BR HOUSE with 2-1/2 acres. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Rd. at Stanville. Call 606-478-4450.*

EXCELLENT BUY! Garrett location, close to HS & GS. 2 BR, C/A & heat, house with 2 garages, 2 out buildings & garden on acre land. Owner must sell due to sickness. \$39,900, "Negotiable". 606-358-9117 or 606-886-6500.*

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.

For Sale or Trade

SPORTS CARDS: Buy, sell or trade. Call Tim Hamilton at 606-587-2053.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

Office/Storage Space

RENT OR LEASE: 40x80 Steel Building, 16' overhead door, close to US 23. Idea for business or storage. 740-776-2372 (days), 740-776-7555, leave message if no answer.*

Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR LEASE: Located on Rt. 122 at McDowell. Directly adjacent to hospital, post office, grocery and bank. 1250 sq.ft. with several offices. Excellent for medical, clerical, or any business needing great traffic flow. Reasonable rent. Call 606-377-0100 or 800-758-4869.

RENT OR LEASE: Commercial building, 50x47. Located Goble Roberts Addition. 889-9898.*

Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.

TIMBERLINE APTS.: Super nice, 2 BR, 1-1/2 BA, kit., LR, w/d hook-up. \$450 per month + utilities. 1 mile from PCC. 886-1997.

APT. FOR RENT: New 2 BR-walk in closet, laundry room, located at Harold in view of 4 lane. \$425 mo., \$200 dep., elec. not included. 478-9148.

BRAND NEW 2 BR DUPLEX: 2 BA, stove, ref., central heat & air. On New U.S. 23, 1 mile from P'burg. No Pets. 886-9007.*

2 BR APT.: All bills paid, furnished, in Prestonsburg. 886-8366.*

AT MCDOWELL: 1 BR furnished apt. \$225 month + utilities & sec. dep. No pets. 606-377-6881.

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY: 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Available immediately. 1 BR apt. begins at \$280 month. 2 BR apt. begin at \$300 month. **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** 886-0039

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

3 BR HOUSE: Central heat/air, nice, quiet, U.S. 23 at Ivel. 874-9052.

3 BR, 1 BA HOUSE: Spradlin Br. Kitchen furnished. \$350 month, \$200 dep. 886-8608.*

2 BR HOUSE for rent. On Cow Creek. 874-9132.

NICE 3 BR HOUSE on N. Arnold Ave. in Prestonsburg. Central heat & air, no inside pets. \$450 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 285-0900 day or 874-9976 night.

Mobile Home Lots

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: On Cow Creek, \$80/mo. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

Mobile Homes

2 BR TRAILER: Total electric. For more information call 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

FURNISHED, 2 BR MOBILE HOME: Off Mtn. Parkway on Old 114. 886-8724.*

1 BR TRAILER: (Clean). Central air, city water. Located near Clark Grade School. Call after 5 p.m. or leave message. 285-9991.

It Out!
Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

McMexico Restaurant
Seeking Manager - for Restaurant to be located in Prestonsburg.

Send Resume and Salary Requirements to:
Resume
12350 Virginia Blvd.
Ashland, KY 41101

For Sale
New Home and Lot
7.25 % fixed rate
0 down for qualified buyers

1 mile up Bear Hollow, off U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville.
For more information, call 1-800-264-4835

HILTON INC. HOMES

U.S. 23, Ivel, KY. 41642
1-800-264-4835

Pre-Owned Homes

Doubles
28' x 60' - \$35,900 • 24' x 56' - \$36,900
24' x 44' - \$16,900

Singles
16' x 80' - \$19,900 • 14' x 60' - \$12,900
14' x 56' - \$11,900
14' x 70's starting at \$10,500

The Ones Who KNOW!!!

HIGHLAND PAVING
Commercial & Residential
• Free Estimates •
452-2078
452-9511
452-2059

GREENBERRY Roofing & Siding
• Shingle & Metal Roofing
• Vinyl, Cedar, and Metal Siding
No job too big or too small!
Call for free estimate
606-478-4558
"Experience with Reference"

CARPENTRY
New houses, remodeling, roofing, vinyl siding, and soffit.
Have references.
Call 606-587-2053
leave message

Pools by Greg
Needing a swimming pool? I've got what you need and want!
• IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION •
IN-GROUND POOLS ONLY!
Competitive Rates—
21 yrs. Experience—Referrals
606-358-0090
If I'm not in, leave message!

HORN
Painting • Carpentry
General Maintenance and Repairs
Call 889-0210

EXPERIENCED PAINTER
Will also do minor house repair, eaves-trough cleaning, etc.
Call 606-874-0560
or leave message & number.

Smith Contracting
New homes, pole barns, metal buildings, concrete, drywall, cabinets, vanities, remodeling.
No Job Too Small!
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Call 874-9297 or 886-6121
Leave message if no one answers.

BLANTON EXCAVATING
• Septic Systems
• Dozer, Backhoe and Excavator work
Farm and wildlife ponds. Any kind of reclamation work.
• FREE ESTIMATES •
Call: 789-5474
Fax: 789-4936
Cell: 477-5671

Gutterworks III
Roofing, Seamless Gutters, Siding & Soffit.
Residential & Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES GUARANTEE
1-888-258-1165

It Out!
Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

DOCTOR RECOMMENDED PRODUCTS
LOSE WEIGHT
the healthy way!
Safe, all natural, fast & easy!
100% Guaranteed
You have nothing to lose but inches!
CALL TODAY: (606) 889-9817

Summer Driver Recruitment Directory

Franklin College Truck Drivers School
NOW TRAINING DRIVERS!
• No Experience Necessary
• 14 Day CDL Training
• Full Training Program
• America's #1 Opportunity
• \$650-\$800 Per Week
• 21 Years or Older
• Male/Female
• Full Benefits, 401K, Major Medical
• Tuition Reimbursement
Tired of dead end jobs with no future?
372 OPENINGS
1-888-645-8505
CDL/Class A Holders
Call: 800-958-2353

Driver
2 Week Paid Truck Driver Training
No Experience Needed
Earn Up To \$32,000/1st year w/Full benefits
Call Today
1-877-230-6002
in Chicago call
1-877-230-6003
Sun-Fri 9 am to 5 pm

P.A.M. TRANSPORT
www.otrdrivers.com

Drivers -
Pay for your experience + many pay extras.
Pay all miles loaded/empty.
Industry leading flatbed miles. Scheduled home-time w/medical ins., 401K & many more benefits.
All late model conventionals
Lease purchase avail.
Plus Much More!
1 yr. OTR (flat).
1-800-457-2349

METROPOLITAN TRUCKING
Drivers
Due to recent growth, our company is looking for REGIONAL drivers. 18 mos T/T exp & H/M end. Regional drivers get through the house every other day ad weekends off. Pay scale is \$.53 to \$.32/mile. 401k, BC/BS in 90 days, \$500 sign on bonus. All conventional late model equipment.
Join our family today!
Metropolitan Trucking
Bolingbrook, IL 60440
800-999-4473

O&S TRUCKING INC.
DON'T ALL TRUCKING COMPANIES SOUND THE SAME?
You've now found a company that is truly different!
You are not just a number at O&S. **Owner Operator:** \$81 to \$85 loaded/empty (PC Miller); tolls paid, home often (no kid-ding), much more. **Company Drivers:** up to \$.32/mile, paid vacation, 401(k), health/dental (family coverage for \$30 per week!!) New assigned tractors (nice!) Driver Qual's: 2 yrs OTR, no DWI's, good MVR and Safety record. Don't delay, CALL TODAY!
1-800-743-0294
ostrucking.net

CFI
NOW HIRING!
OTR Drivers
Company
Owner Operators
Student
Singles/Teams
1-800-CFI-DRIVE
www.cfidrive.com

Company Drivers and Owner Operators Needed
OTR COMPANY DRIVERS: Up to 34¢ per mile
REGIONAL COMPANY DRIVERS: Up to 38¢ per mile
REGIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN: Ohio & Chicago
OWNER OPERATORS: 82¢ for all miles
NIGHT & WEEKEND RECRUITING AVAILABLE
Barr-Nunn Transportation
888-999-7576
www.barr-nunn.com

EARN SEWARD
Up To **39.5¢** Per Mile
Includes:
• 2¢ per mile quarterly safety/performance bonus • Up to 5.5¢/mile monthly fuel incentive • Dry van, 80% no touch • Your own dispatcher • Assigned trucks • 401k • No forced NYC • Paid Vacation
(800) 786-4469
www.sewardmotor.com

Drivers/Owner Operators
Company Drivers
Start up to .36 cpm with bonuses. All Miles Paid. Avg. 2500 per week and **GET HOME MOST WEEKENDS**
All assigned '98 or newer Conventional. Plus Excellent Benefits Package!
23 with 1 yr OTR experience
Owner Operators
Top Compensation Package Load or Empty +
FUEL SURCHARGE & BONUSES!
Equipment 5 years old or newer!
1-800-727-2868

DRIVERS - FLATBED OWNER OPERATORS
We have freight to pull • \$500 sign on bonus • Midwest & Southeast runs
Skipper Transportation, Inc.
(800) 456-7547

For more information concerning this promotion please call 1-888-603-4517

Request for Proposal for Occupational Therapy Services

Highlands Regional Medical Center, a state licensed hospital located in Prestonsburg, is issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP's) for Occupational Therapy Services to be provided to a limited inpatient population. Requirements for the RFP may be obtained from the administrative offices at Highlands Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 668, Prestonsburg, KY, 41653. Completed proposals should be returned to Highlands' Administration Offices, to the attention of J. Bergeron.

2 BR TRAILER: Total electric, at Drift. Contract Bob or Bottie. 377-6889.*

3 BR, 2 BA DOUBLEWIDE: Like new, free gas. \$425 mo. + \$300 dep. No pets, references required. Located 2 miles north Allen Elementary, and 2 miles south Adams Middle School. 886-2670.

TRAILER FOR RENT 3 tons of air. Call 886-8267.

LARGE 3 BR, 2 BA: Central air & heat. Also, 2 BR. Room for animals. Both on private lot. \$275-\$400 month. 886-8366.*

1 BR MOBILE HOME utilities included. Call 874-8979 leave message.*

2 BR: Total electric, stove & ref. Between P'burg & Paintsville, No Pets. 886-9007. /All

AT MCDOWELL: Nice 3 BR mobile home, Stove & ref. furnished, central heat & air. No pets. \$275 month + utilities & sec.dep. 606-377-6881.

Rental Properties

2 BR UF APT.: On Arnold Ave. 1 BR Apts., furnished or unfurnished at Briarwood. 886-8991.*

16 X 18 BUILDING ideal for small office or beauty shop. Call 874-8978.*

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

Business Opportunity

INTERNET... '4' Leading World Trends merged into the most explosive Home-Based Business of the Century! EXIT THE RAT RACE FOREVER! Low Start-up. 1-800-251-8095 (24 hr. message).

CONSULTING FRANCHISE Own and Operate your own Franchise Consulting Firm and help others achieve the American Dream of Business Ownership. The Entrepreneur's Source 1-877-225-5556 www.FranchiseExperts.com <http://www.FranchiseExperts.com>

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT OPPORTUNITY. Build a Financial Consultant Agency with one of the fastest growing financial services companies in North America. W.H. STUART & ASSOCIATES. TOM POWERS 1-877-378-8278.

EARN \$90,000 YEARLY repairing, NOT replacing, Long cracks in Windshields. Free video 1-800-826-8523 U S / C a n a d a . www.glassmechanix.com <http://www.glassmechanix.com>

FREE \$1,000's WEEKLY!!!! MAILING brochures. FREE Postage! Start immediately! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope to: HSE; Depart. 20; PO Box 573; Amsterdam, NY 12010

Job Listing

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: 3 days / week, no experience needed. Send resume to: 415 N. Lake Drive, Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.*

AVON Take Avon orders from family & friends. Earn cash, receive personal discounts. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

MOUNTAIN MANOR of Paintsville is now accepting applications for all Licensed Nursing Personnel, LPN, and Certified Nursing Assistants. You must be certified. Please apply in person to: 1025 Euclid Ave., Paintsville, KY, Between the hours of 8am and 4pm.*

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: Experienced preferred but not required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 672, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

SAM ANTONIO'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 busboys. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals and uniforms. Apply in person, only! No phone calls, please. Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only.

FAST GROWING COMPANY looking for self-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.*

\$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage & Supplies provided! Rush Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO, DEPT 5, BOX 1438, ANTIOCH, TN. 37011-1438 Start Immediately.

CLAIMS PROCESSOR! \$20-\$40/ hr potential. Processing claims is easy! Training provided, MUST own PC. CALL NOW! 1-888-565-5197 ext 642

ASSEMBLY AT HOME!! Crafts, Toys, Jewelry, Wood, Sewing, Typing... Great Pay! CALL 1-800-795-0380 Ext#201 (24hrs)

\$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage & Supplies provided! Rush Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO, DEPT 5, BOX 1438, ANTIOCH, TN. 37011-1438 Start Immediately.

EARN \$25,000 TO \$50,000/YR. Medical Insurance Billing Assistance Needed Immediately! Use your Home computer for great potential annual income. Call Now! 1-800-291-4683 Dept # 109

**** CAREER OPPORTUNITY ** MEDICAL BILLERS** Earn Up To \$45K/ yr! Full Training/ PC Req'd. (888)660-6693 Ext. 4402

Postal Jobs \$48,323.00 yr. Now hiring-No experience-paid training-great benefits, call 7 days 800-429-3660 ext. J-365

****FEDERAL POSTAL JOBS****-Up to \$18.24 hour, Hiring for 2000, free call for application/examination information Federal Hire-Full Benefits. 1-800-598-4504 extension 1516 (8AM-6PM C.S.T.).

EARN EXCELLENT INCOME. Medical Billers Needed. Full Training Provided. Home-computer Required. Toll-Free! (800)772-5933 Ext.#2005

ATTENTION*** 29 PEOPLE NEEDED.** If you have 10 to 75 lbs. to lose WE PAY YOU \$\$\$ All Natural Doctor Recommended! Guaranteed! 1-888-806-4531.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 11577

ARE YOU CONNECTED? Internet Users Wanted! \$350-\$850/Week. www.allbiz.com

Help Wanted

WORK FROM HOME Training Provided. Part-time/Full-time. Call (706)742-3486, http://success.herbalife.com/lisahill.*

MERCHANDISER NEEDED: Part time, local grocery stores, approx. 30 hrs per week. Mail resume to: Part Time, 321 Orchard Lane, Bluff City, Tenn. 37618.

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED: \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext. 5095, 24 Hrs.*

19 PEOPLE NEEDED To Lose Weight and Make Money Call 1-888-883-9870 www.control-your-health.com

HUDDLE HOUSE RESTAURANTS: Now hiring Cooks & Servers at Stanville, KY. Apply at all Cardinal Mart locations. Call 478-9501.*

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to Work! \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT 1-888-685-4325 www.b-hapi.com*

AVON Be an Avon salesperson. 285-9486 or 886-8737. Buy or sell.

DRIVERS - TAKE HOME MORE...BE HOME MORE! Average 1999 Wage Was \$45,255 www.roehltransport.com<http://www.roehltransport.com>

Drivers - CALL NOW TO ENHANCE YOUR DRIVING CAREER! OTRX provides management training programs to further your truck driving career & enhance skills! No students/2 yr. OTR exp. required. *35 cents/Mile National Drivers *401 K *Assigned Deluxe Conventinals. *Paid Insurance Plans *Family Oriented. *Quality Dispatch. 1-800-423-6939 recruiting@otrx.com <mailto:recruiting@otrx.com> www.otrx.com <http://www.otrx.com>

COTTAGE PARENTS. The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches seek responsible, dedicated couples to work as Live-In Cottage Parents. Salary \$35,360 per couple. Excellent benefits including board/housing, and regular days off. For more information please contact: Human Resources, P.O. Box 2000, Boys Ranch, Fl. 32064 1-800-765-3797, Monday - Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. www.youthranches.org EOE-DFW

FRANKLIN COLLEGE 14 Day CDL-A training program No Experience Necessary Must be 21 \$38K 1st year full benefits full tuition assistance LIFETIME JOB PLACEMENT Call: (888)645-8505. Experienced drivers holding Class-A CDL call 800-958-2353.

SERVICES

Carpentry Work

FAITH BUILDERS All types of Carpentry at affordable rates. Small jobs welcome. Greydon Howard, 606-358-2292 or Jackie Conley, 358-4426.

Classes Offered

EASTERN KY. BARBER SCHOOL Classes now forming! School loans available. Located in Paintsville. Call (606)789-7277.

Save on auto insurance.

At Nationwide, we go the extra mile to save you money. That's why we offer a variety of auto premium discounts, including our multi-car discount, our safe driver discount, airbag discount and more. Call us and start saving money today! Nationwide Is On Your Side®

Kimber McGuire 303 University Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. (606) 886-0008 (office) (606) 886-9483 (fax) Nationwide Insurance & Financial Services

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Applications now being accepted for 1-, 2-, 3-, & 4-bedroom apartments at HIGHLAND HEIGHTS in Gobie-Roberts Addn., and CLIFFSIDE APTS. on Cliff Road, Prestonsburg. Apply at Cliffside or Highland Hgts. office from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. (closed Wed. afternoons); or call (606) 886-1819 or 886-0608. Church Housing Assoc. of Prestonsburg, Inc. DBA Cliffside and Highland Heights does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap.

SPAS, SPAS, SPAS!

Come see our large display or call today! See the new Aquatic Exerciser Includes Hard Top Cover and Chemicals

HOLIDAY POOLS INC. 2979 PIEDMONT RD. HUNTINGTON, WV • 429-4788 M-F 9:30-5:00 • 9:30-2:00 SAT Open 24 Hours at www.holidaypool.com

ALL SIZES IN STOCK! LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM!

ALL SIZES INGROUND POOLS IN STOCK

RACING Short-Blocks & High Performance Cylinder Heads

In-Stock Chevy 355 Balanced & BluePrinted Starting \$795.00 At \$795.00 with exchange BluePrinted, but not balanced, even less! Competition - Offroad BluePrint™ Engines & Cylinder Heads from: **MARSHALL ENGINE HEADQUARTERS** Prestonsburg Auto Parts Old US 23, N. Auxier Rd., Prestonsburg 606-886-6878

YARD SALE PACKAGE \$10

Includes: 20 words or less (each extra word is 15c), 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 _____

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...

- WHAT.** Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?
- WHEN.** Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.
- WHERE.** Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.

GARAGE SALE Tips AHEAD

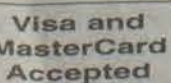
- WHY.** Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

The Floyd County Times

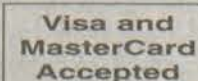
Let one of our "ad-visors" help you with your ad. Call 886-8506

Our Rates Are:

\$1.00 per line, 4 line minimum for Wednesday and Friday paper. 25¢ per line, 4 line minimum for Shopper if purchased with Wednesday or Friday. 50¢ per line, 4 line minimum for Sunday if purchased with Wednesday or Friday with Shopper FREE!



Shopper only: \$1 per line, 4 line minimum.
 Sunday only: \$1 per line, 4 line minimum.
 Border Ads: \$2 extra per Wednesday and Friday; \$1 per Shopper and/or Sunday
 Reverse Ads: \$3 extra per Wednesday and Friday; \$2 per Shopper and/or Sunday
 Shaded Ads with a Border: \$3 extra per Wednesday and Friday; \$2 per Shopper and/or Sunday.
 Attention Line, Centered/Bold Ads, 12 point type, 14 point type: no extra per week.



For a price quote call 886-8506 or fax your ad to 886-3603

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

STEVEN'S CONSTRUCTIONS
Certified Septic Installation, Aerator Systems installed, backhoe, dozer and dump truck for hire. Free estimates. Call Scottie Stevens 478-4422.

Dog Grooming
DOG GROOMING: All breeds. Fancy Cuts. Professional Groomer. Call Betsy at "Tails a Waggin" 297-3647.

Employment Services

POSTAL JOBS TO \$14.45/HR. + Full Federal Benefits. No experience, for exam info. Call 1-800-391-5856 ext. 4298

WILDLIFE JOBS TO \$8-19/HR. + Federal Benefits. Park Rangers, Security, Maintenance. No exp. for some. For info, call 1-800-391-5856 ext. 4299

\$505 WEEKLY GUARANTEED WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT FROM HOME PART-TIME. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 1-800-757-0753

\$987.85 WEEKLY! Processing HUD/FHA Mortgage Refunds. No Experience Required, For FREE Information Call 1-800-501-6832 ext.1300

POSTAL JOBS \$48,323.00 YR. Now hiring - No experience - Paid training - Great benefits. Call 7 days 800-429-3660 ext.: J-566

Financial Services

BUSINESS OWNERS!! Turn Your Invoices Into Cash. Also Non-Performing Invoices. Any Notes. Call Steve 1-888-982-2228

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Application w/service. Reduce Payments to 65%. !!CASH INCENTIVE OFFER!! Call 1-800-328-8510 Ext. 29

CREDIT PROBLEMS? CALL THE CREDIT EXPERTS. LICENSED/BONDED CORRECT/REMOVE BAD CREDIT, BANKRUPTCY, LAWSUITS, JUDGEMENTS. AAA RATING. 90-180 DAYS. 1-800-422-1598

FREE MONEY PROBLEMS? NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS. \$3,000 AND UP! NO APPLICATION FEE. 1-877-543-8357 EXT. 402

CREDIT REPAIR! AS SEEN ON TV! Erase bad credit legally. Free info. 1-800-768-4008

SAUTO LOANS, PERSONAL LOANS, Debt Consolidation, Mortgages and Refinancing. Credit Problems OK. Consumers Financial (1-800)247-5125 Ext 1134, Void OH, KS, WI & AK.

\$\$\$ NEED CASH?? WE pay cash for remaining payments on Property Sold! Mortgages! Annuities! Settlements! Immediate Quotes!!! "Nobody beats our prices." National Contract Buyers (800)490-0731 ext. 101 www.national-contractbuyers.com <http://www.national-contractbuyers.com>

FREE CASH NOW! from wealthy families unloading millions of dollars, to help minimize their taxes. Write immediately: Windfalls, 847 - A SECOND AVE., #350, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

RECEIVE \$5,840! FILL OUT OUR SIMPLE FORM! MAIL TO ADDRESS PROVIDED! GET PAID! 1-800-679-4625

CASH LOANS MORTGAGES DEBT CONSOLIDATION BAD CREDIT / NO CREDIT OK 1-800-247-5125, EXT 21

CONSOLIDATE BILLS. >From \$3,000-\$150,000! (9% Average rate). LOANS O.A.C. For fast results, call toll-free 1-888-618-8555.

Lawn MOWING, WEEDING, Handy man jobs. Call 886-1048.

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)

Professional Service

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

Repair Services

LAWNBOY MOWERS Sales-Parts-Repair **SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE** 119-Main Street Allen, 874-0072 Small Engine Equipment Plumbing Supplies Hardware / Tools

Roofing & Construction

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS! New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience. Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears (606)874-2688.

Tree Service

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING: Topping, land clearing, etc. Free estimates. References furnished. Call 874-5333.

LOST and FOUND

Reward Offered

REWARD OFFERED FOR RETURN of necklace & 2 charms, lost in Foodland parking lot. Call with information 886-9234.

There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506

MISC.

Personal

LOSE 3 TO 5 LBS. WEEKLY! AS SEEN ON TV. FAT TRAP-PER \$8.95. METABOLITE 1000 \$9.95. BACKED BY THE NATIONAL DIABETES RESEARCH COUNCIL. 1-800-804-0436 COD M C / V I S A www.loseweight.net <http://www.loseweight.net>

Computers

WANT A COMPUTER?? BUT NO CASH?? MMX Technology will finance with "0" down. Past credit problems, no problem. Call toll free 1-877-293-4082.

NEW BRAND NAME COMPUTERS Almost everyone approved with \$0 down! Low monthly payments! -800-617-3476 ext.330.

WANT A COMPUTER? But No Cash? No Credit OK! Slow Credit OK! 0 Down; Laptops Available. Reestablish Your Credit! Call Now!!! 1-888-247-3818

COMPUTER BLOWOUT! Compaq, HP, IBM, Desktops, Laptops, Ecommerce/Websites. Almost Everyone Approved!!! Make \$\$\$ on the Web!!! No Money Down. Free Color Printer 1-888-479-2345 www.ejump-start.com <http://www.ejump-start.com>

AMDATHLON & PENTIUM III \$0 down financing! 550-800 MHZ - 10-30-Gb-HD. All credit welcome. REQUIREMENTS: bank account, \$1,800 month gross. COMPUTER BROKERS INC., 1-800-737-2096

BAD CREDIT OK! Slow Credit, Bankruptcy, Military Credit, Civil Service Credit! New Computer Systems, Athlon, PIII, Low Payments. Toll Free. (888) 922-1135 24 Hours.

Instruction

EARN A LEGAL COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY, bachelors, Masters, Doctorate, by correspondence based upon prior education and short study course. For FREE information booklet phone CAMBRIDGE STATE UNIVERSITY 1-800-964-8316

PARALEGAL GRADUATED CURRICULUM. Approved home study. Affordable. Since 1890. FREE CATALOG (1-800-826-9228) or BLACKSTONE SCHOOL OF LAW, P.O. Box 701449, Department AM, Dallas, TX 75370-1449.

Miscellaneous

DON'T PAY HIGH GASOLINE PRICES! 12 ways to save Gas \$\$ without extra equipment, MLM, or joining a club. Regular price \$7. LIMITED TIME ONLY: order before 15th and pay only \$3. Send payment to: Information Network; POB 221038; Sacramento, CA 95822-8038 916-491-4954

\$\$\$BAD CREDIT?? Get Cash Loans to \$5,000. Debt Consolidation to \$200,000. Credit Cards & Mortgages Available. Meridian Credit Corp. 1-800-471-5119 Ext. 1180, Void AK.

Musical Instruments

J & J MAY MUSIC 605 N.Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 606-886-7010

Travel

"GOT A CAMP-GROUND Membership or Timeshare?" WE'LL TAKE IT! America's Most Successful Campground and Timeshare Resale Clearinghouse. Call RESORT SALES INTERNATIONAL 1-800-423-5967, 24 hours. www.resort-sales.com <http://www.resort-sales.com>

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.

Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Addington Mining, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, KY 41102, has applied for phase III Bond Release on Permit number 836-0277, Increment No. 1 which was last issued on 03/03/93. The application covers an area of approximately 216.71 acres. Located 1.0 mile south west of Ivey Creek in Pike and Floyd County, Kentucky.

(2) The permit area is approximately 0.75 miles east from U.S. 23 junction with Ivey Creek and located 1.0 mile east of Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37°35'05". The longitude is 82°38'44".

(3) The bond now in effect for increment No. 1 is a surety for \$ 7 7 , 5 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$226,500.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: seeding and regrading was done as of the fall of 1995. No major activity for reclamation as been done since, with the establishment of the post mine land use as per revegetation plan.

(5) Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 11, 2000.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Addington Mining, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, KY 41102,

has applied for phase III Bond Release on Permit number 836-0283, Increment Nos. 1,2,3,6,12,13,14,15,16,18,19 and 21 which was last issued on 04/20/87. The application covers an area of approximately 713.58 acres. Located 1.0 mile east of Ivey Creek in Pike and Floyd County, Kentucky.

(2) The permit area is approximately 0.25 miles north east from U.S. 23 junction with Toms Creek and located 1.0 mile east of Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37°37'12". The longitude is 82°37'30".

(3) The bond now in effect for increment No. 1 is a surety for \$ 1 0 , 7 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$25,900.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 2 is a surety for \$ 7 5 , 1 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$200,700.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 3 is a surety for \$ 3 3 , 7 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$98,100.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 6 is a surety for \$ 2 3 , 2 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$63,000.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 12 is a surety for \$ 4 9 , 7 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$49,700.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 13 is a surety for \$ 2 , 3 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$4,300.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 14 is a surety for \$ 4 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$800.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 15 is a surety for \$ 2 3 , 8 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$63,300.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 16 is a surety for \$ 4 8 , 1 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$130,000.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 18 is a surety for \$ 2 4 , 5 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$65,200.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 19 is a surety for \$ 2 4 , 4 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$24,400.00 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 21 is a surety for \$ 2 4 , 9 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$66,200.00

is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: seeding and regrading was done as of the fall of 1992. No major activity for reclamation has been done since, with the establishment of the post mine land use as per revegetation plan.

(5) Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 11, 2000.

(6) A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on August 14, 2000, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 11, 2000.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy Inc., 251 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a Phase II bond release on permit number 836-0249 which was last issued on March 23, 2000. The application covers an area of approximately 185.37 acres located 1.0 miles Northeast of Ivel in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1.0 miles northeast from Ivey Creek Road's junction with U.S. 23 and located 0.8 miles northeast of Ivey Creek. The latitude is 37°36'02". The longitude is 82°39'36".

The bond now in effect for permit number 836-0249 is a surety bond in the amount of two hundred thirteen thousand one hundred dollars (\$213,100.00). Approximately twenty five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of four hundred eighty four thousand six hundred dollars (\$484,600.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in the summer of 1996. Establishment of the approved post-mine land use has been achieved.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 25, 2000.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 28, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 08/04/00.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application #836-5047, Renewal (1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.4 miles north of Craynor in Floyd County. The operation will disturb 15.3 surface acres and will underlie 567.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 600.2 acres.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 63, Box 915, Debord, Kentucky 41214, has applied for a phase III bond release on a surface coal mining and reclamation operation permit number 836-0262, Increments #3, #4 and #6 which was last issued on 03/09/00. Increment #3 covers an area of approximately 35.04 acres of surface area. Increment #4 covers an area of approximately 22.48 acres of surface area. Increment #6 covers an area of approximately 34.39 acres of surface area located 6.27 miles northeast of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in Floyd and Johnson County.

The permit area is approximately 3.98 miles southeast of Ky. Rt. 302's junction with Ky. State Route 3 and located 0.5 mile north of Dick's Creek. The latitude is 37°42'30". The longitude is 82°39'21".

The bond now in effect for increment #3 is a surety bond in the amount of \$ 1 3 , 9 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$13,900 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment #4 is a surety bond in the amount of \$ 1 1 , 7 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$11,700 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for increment #6 is a surety bond in the amount of \$ 2 0 , 0 0 0 . 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$20,000 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading, seeding, and mulching completed in the Spring of 1994 for both increments.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 08/04/00.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 08/07/00, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 08/04/00.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application #836-5047, Renewal (1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.4 miles north of Craynor in Floyd County. The operation will disturb 15.3 surface acres and will underlie 567.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 600.2 acres.

mately 1 mile west from State Route 979's junction with Hamilton Branch and located 0.1 miles north of Hamilton Branch.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Otis Hall, Estalene Jones and Bill Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Walker Hall, Otis Hall, Foster Howell, Monford Howell, Milford Howell, Martha Newsome, Estalene Jones, Bill Hall, Charles & Iva Howell, The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Sam Eversole, John B. Newsome, Butler Howell, and the Hatcher Heirs.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Rita Rogers, mailing address 7778 Ky. Rt. 979, Grethel, KY 41631, hereby declares intentions to apply for a Retail Liquor Package license no later than 7/14/00. The business to be licensed will be located at 7778 Ky. Rt. 979, Grethel, KY 41631, doing business as Big Y Carryout.

The owner(s) are as follows:

Owner, Rita Rogers, 7778 Ky. Rt. 979, Grethel, KY 41631. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Suite A-2, Frankfort, KY 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntington District, by this Notice of Availability (NOA), advises the public that the Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA) for the Town of Martin Flood Protection Project, is complete and available for public review. The project is located in Floyd County, Kentucky. A Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) is anticipated for the proposed project. A Draft FONSI is included with the DEA for public review.

In compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and 40 CFR 1501.4, the DEA and draft FONSI must be available to the public in the affected area for thirty (30) days for review and comment. Final determination regarding the need for additional NEPA documentation will be made after the public review period, which begins on or about June 5, 2000. Copies of the documents may be viewed at the following locations:

- Floyd County Chamber of Commerce
- 113 South Central Avenue

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Office of the Mayor
Town of Martin
Martin, Kentucky 41649

Copies of the DEA and draft FONSI may be obtained by contacting the Huntington District Office of the Corps of Engineers at 304-529-5712. Comments pertaining to the documents should be directed by letter to:

Mr. Nicholas Krupa Chief, Environmental Analysis Branch Planning Division Huntington District Corps of Engineers 502 Eighth Street Huntington, West Virginia 25701-2070

NOTICE: CONDEMNATION

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY PIKEVILLE CIVIL ACTION NO. 00-190 TRACT NO.: 903E UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF VS.

2.06 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, SITUATE IN FLOYD COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, AND RUTH HALL, ET AL. DEFENDANTS

TO: The following named persons and their spouses, if any, living, whose addresses and places of residence cannot be ascertained by plaintiff, and if deceased, then their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, successors, creditors and assigns, whose names and places of residence are unknown in Tract No. 903E: Unknown Spouse of Ruth Hall, Unknown Spouse of David A. Barber, Unknown Spouse of H.J. Stapleton, John J. Auxier (aka J.J. Auxier), Unknown Spouse of John J. Auxier (aka J.J. Auxier), Unknown heirs, assigns, devisees, administrators, and executors of John J. Auxier (aka J.J. Auxier), Sarah E. Auxier, Unknown Spouse of Sarah E. Auxier, and Unknown heirs, assigns, devisees, administrators, and executors of Sarah E. Auxier.

In addition to those named above, there may be others who have or may claim an interest in the property taken, who are unknown to plaintiff, and such persons are made parties to the action under the designation "Unknown Owners".

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint in Condemnation has heretofore been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court at Pikeville, Kentucky, for the taking of Tract No. 903E. The taking of said land is for use in connection with the construction and establishment of Dewey Dam Reservoir Project on Johns Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, in and to the following described property in which you have, or claim to have, an interest, and more particularly described in the pleadings herein: Tract No. 903E, certain tracts of land the Dewey Dam Reservoir Project, situate in Floyd County, and containing 2.06 acres of land, more or less; it being the intention of the particular description in the pleadings to include a part of the same land

Youth News

Companies, communities up scholarship support

(NUE) — "Throughout May, companies and communities throughout the country have responded to the challenge of National Scholarship Month," said Dr. William C. Nelsen, president of Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America.

"Initiated in 1998, National Scholarship Month is an effort to inspire and motivate people in this country to make a difference for our youth," Nelsen said. "By providing increased scholarship support, these companies and communities are assisting students in achieving their dreams of postsecondary education."

A leader among the organizations investing in today's youth is consumer-electronics retailer Best Buy Co. Inc. The company doubled its support for post-secondary

education scholarships through the Community Volunteer Service Awards program. Best Buy sponsored \$355,000 in Community Volunteer Service Awards which are presented through CSFA's Dollars for Scholars program.

The individual \$500 awards were presented to graduating high school seniors across the country who demonstrated a commitment to community service, academic achievement, work and school activities.

"Our participation in this program really reflects Best Buy's dedication to helping young people prepare for the future," said Brad Anderson, Best Buy president and chief operating officer.

With its new commitment, Best Buy is now the largest sponsor of the Dollars for Scholars program.

VarsityBooks.com more than doubled its commitment to the Dollars for Scholars program. Eric Kuhn, founder and president of VarsityBooks.com, announced a \$25,000 grant to Dollars for Scholars and that the online college book provider also would vastly increase awards to college students across the nation.

Among the companies sponsoring National Scholarship Month were: Sallie Mae, KPMG, Sun Country Airlines, Churchill Downs, Sun Newspapers and U.S. News and World Report.

Several national nonprofit organizations also supported National Scholarship Month, including: Points of Light Foundation, American Council on Education, Miss America Organization and America's Promise - The Alliance

for Youth.

Local Dollars for Scholars chapters led the National Scholarship Month celebration, hosting hundreds of awareness and fund-raising events at the grassroots level.

"Caring adults in hundreds of communities throughout the country gave readily of their time, talents and resources to increase scholarship support," said Nelsen. "Today's students need to know their communities believe in them and their dreams."

"No student seeking postsecondary education should be left behind," Nelsen added.

To find out more about Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, call 1-800-537-4180 or visit its Web site at www.csfa.org.

described in a deed from Fishtrap Development Corporation, a Kentucky corporation, to Daniel H. Stone, Richard Hall, and H. J. Stapleton, dated December 5, 1972, filed for record December 15, 1972, and recorded in Deed Book 211, Page 205 in the Office of the County Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky.

The authority for the taking is the Act of Congress, approved February 26, 1931 (46 Stat. 1421, 40 U.S.C. 258a), and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, and under the further authority of the Acts of Congress approved April 24, 1888 (25 Stat. 94, 33 U.S.C. 591), and March 1, 1917 (39 Stat. 948, 33 U.S.C. 701), which authorize the acquisition of land for flood control projects; the Act of Congress approved June 28, 1938 (52 Stat. 1215; 33 U.S.C. 701a), as amended by the Act of Congress approved August 1941 (P.L. 77-228; 55 Stat. 638), which acts authorize reservoirs in the Ohio River Basin; the Act of Congress approved November 17, 1986 (Public Law 99-662, 100 Stat. 4082); and the Act of Congress approved September 29, 1999 (Public Law 106-60), which Act appropriated funds for such purpose.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have any objection or defense to the taking said property, you are required to serve your answer on the plaintiff's attorney at the address herein designated within twenty (20) days after

July 12, 2000, the date of the last publication of this Notice. Your answer shall identify the property in which you claim to have an interest, including Tract Number, state the nature and extent of the interest claimed, and state all objections and defenses to the taking of said property. All defenses and objections not so presented are waived. Failure to answer shall constitute a consent to the taking and to the authority of the Court to hear the action.

If you have no objection or defense to the taking, you may serve on the plaintiff's attorney a notice of appearance designating the property in which you claim an interest. Thereafter, you will receive notice of all proceedings affecting the said property. At the trial of the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have previously appeared or answered, you may present evidence as to the amount of the compensation to be paid for the property, and you may share in the distribution of the compensation.

JOSEPH L. FAMULARO UNITED STATES ATTORNEY
110 West Vine Street, Suite 400
Lexington, KY 40507-1671
(859) 233-2661
Publication Dates: 6/28/2000, 7/05/2000, 7/12/2000

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Fred Haar of 226 KY State RT. 3,

Prestonsburg, Ky 41653, the name of the proposed business of entertainment is Top Cat Billiards and Catering. The nature of the business will be Live Music, Snack Bar and Camping.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than July 20, 2000, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for July 20, 2000, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd Floor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney



A visit from Mr. Rabbit enthralled students in Lisa Thornsberry's K class at May Valley Elementary School recently. Josh Crum is the owner of the cuddly pet.



Students in Lisa Thornsberry's K class at May Valley Elementary participated recently in a "sink or float" activity. From left are Chris Ward, Tyler Carroll, Morgan Sizemore, Tyler Cole, Jeremy Eaton, Cody Castle and Sean Perkins.

Local students on UK Dean's List

A total of 22 students from Floyd County have been honored by the University of Kentucky for outstanding academic work.

The UK students were named to the dean's list of their respective colleges for the spring semester and are among the top five percent of all undergraduate students enrolled at UK.

The Floyd County students, by hometown, are:

- Prestonsburg: Saleha Syeda Badrudduja, freshman, elementary

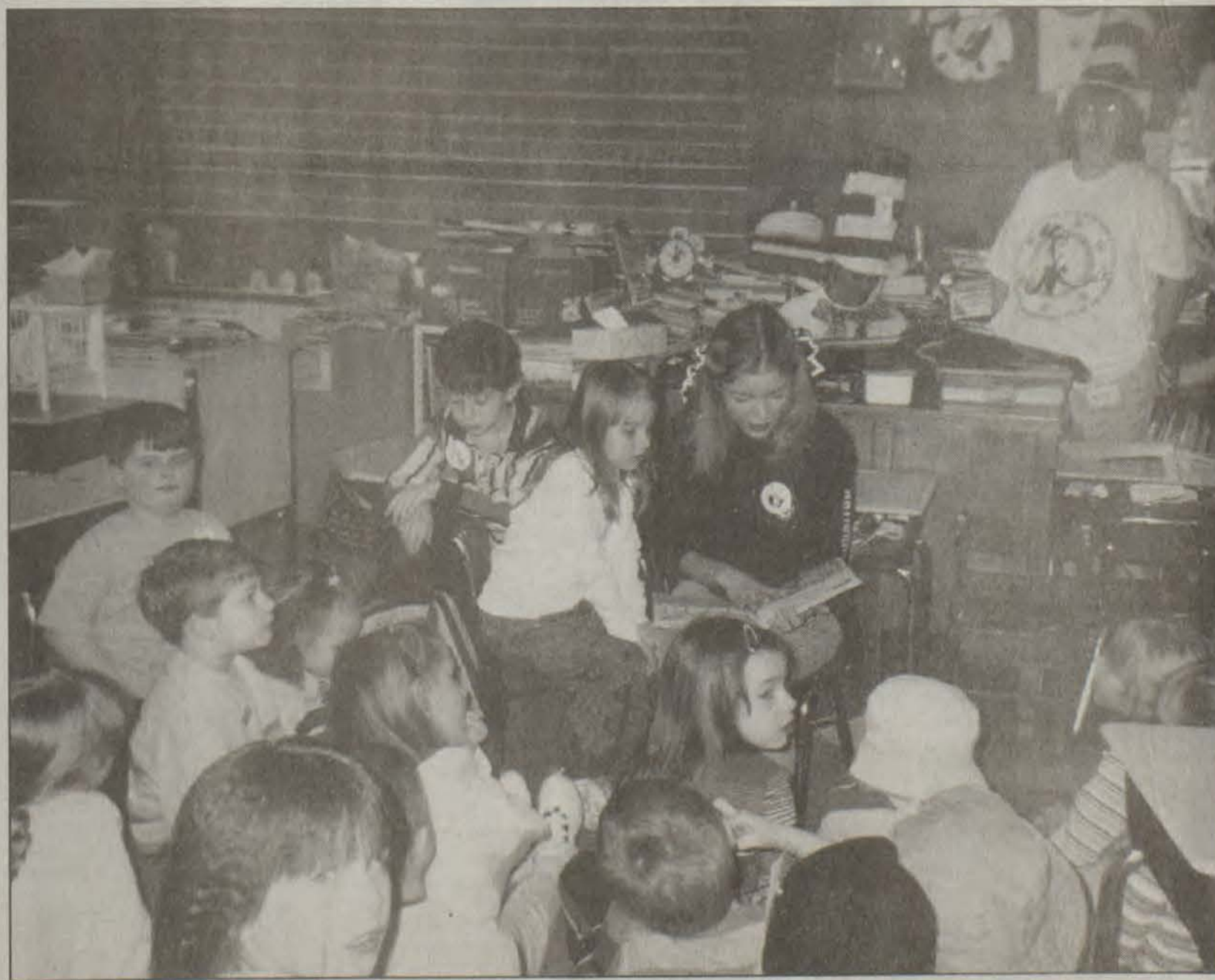
- education; Sulma Syeda Badrudduja, freshman, middle school education; Lindsay Anne Caldwell, junior, civil engineering; Allison Leigh Caudill, sophomore, nursing; Christel Leigh Combs, senior, special education-learning and behavior disorders; Kalen Howard Harris, freshman, kinesiology; Stephanie Anne May, junior, history; Kathryn Rose Mullins, senior, mechanical engineering; Damon Newsome Jr., senior, physician assistant studies; Jesse

- Charles Robertson, junior, accounting.
- Hippo: Pamela Sue Clements, senior, architecture.
- Hueysville: Wesley Wayne Howard, junior, pre-chemical engineering; Shawn Kelly Tussey, senior, food science.
- McDowell: Neil Moore, senior, computer science.
- Hi Hat: Donna Sha Newsome, junior, agricultural biotechnology.
- Langley: Joseph Ryan Owens, freshman, biology.

- Harold: Charity Ann Salisbury, senior, physician assistant studies.

Those from Floyd County but listing other addresses are:

- Pikeville: Leigh Chantel Hicks, senior, individual and family development.
- Lexington: Randall Robert Click, senior, mechanical engineering; Angela Kristen Omerod, senior, biology; Deanna Marie Spears, junior, English; Michael Stewart Stanley, senior, physician assistant studies.



As part of a celebration for Dr. Seuss' birthday, Jennifer Willis, a student at Prestonsburg High School, reads to the students in Phyllis Allison's Kindergarten class, as student teacher Deborah Hall watches. Willis is a former student of Allison.

CALL

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

TODAY

OUR RATES ARE:

\$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum for Wednesday and Friday Paper. 25¢ per line, 4 lines minimum for Shopper if purchased with Wednesday and Friday.

50¢ per line, 4 lines minimum for Sunday if purchased with Wed. and Fri. (Shopper FREE)

Shopper only: \$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum. Sunday only: \$1.00 per line, 4 lines minimum.

Border Ads: \$2.00 extra per Wednesday and Friday, \$1.00 per Shopper or/and Sunday.

Reverse Ads: \$3.00 extra per Wednesday and Friday, \$2.00 per Shopper or/and Sunday

Shaded Ads with a border \$3.00 extra per Wed. and Fri., \$2.00 per Shopper or/and Sunday

Attention Lines: Centered/Bold Ads, 12 pt. Type, 14 pt. Type. \$0 extra per week.

Visa and MasterCard accepted over telephone or walk-in. Fax 606-886-3603

For a price quote, call **886-8506**

Sandra at Ext. #15 or Jenny at Ext. #14

SELL

TOMORROW

The Floyd County Times

JULY 2-8, 2000

The Times FLOYD COUNTY

SOUTHEAST
EDITION



American Profile

State Line

Presents

STILL SHOWING
AMERICA'S ROMANCE
WITH THE
DRIVE IN THEATRE



Story on page 8

INSIDE:

- Summer remedies
- The hero of Seminole
- Heat-quencher recipes

SPOTLIGHT: To Bell Buckle, Tennessee, for grins

Are We THERE Yet?

by NED ANDREW SOLOMON



Photo by R. Janowski

They say half the fun is getting there, though parents with a carload of children might, well, argue with that. But planning, humor, patience, and a few tricks can make the difference between a vacation to remember, and your worst nightmare.

Regular stops — usually 15 minutes every two hours — are essential when traveling with children, and they provide the occasion to burn off extra energy. But keeping them occupied between stops is vital for everyone's sanity.

Audio book tapes are a great way to pass the time. Many town and school libraries stock these, so take your children to choose a few of their favorites, such as the popular *Harry Potter* books by J.K. Rowling, or storytelling tapes such as *The Teaching Fairy: Very Old Tales for Very Young Children* by Odds Bodkin. Electronic games and high-tech toys also do wonders to make time fly.

But there are plenty of old, familiar standbys — books, card games, coloring books, crossword puzzles — that will do the trick, along with travel games that can create quality family and learning time with your children. For example:

- **The Alphabet Game** — Locate the ABCs in sequence on billboards and passing cars.
- **I Spy** — "I spy something red," and then let everyone guess what it is.
- **License Plate Game** — See how many states everyone can identify and keep a list of who finds the most.

Let each child fill a bag with favorite travel items, such as a treasured toy, blanket or pillow. Surprises work too, so try packing goody bags with wrapped, inexpensive gifts, games, books or snacks. Bring along maps for the kids so they can chart your progress.

Break your destination into smaller segments by talking about upcoming towns and meals, thereby establishing more reachable goals. And instead of eating at a restaurant, which simply trades one seat for another, try a rest-stop picnic and allow the kids to burn off energy with active games like catch, tag or jump rope. ✨

Ned Andrew Solomon, who frequently travels with his two children, writes about parenting issues.

HE LIKES TO FEEL THE WIND WHISTLING THROUGH HIS EARS.



HE'S A FAST DOG.

HE DESERVES FAST FLEA CONTROL.

AND IF YOU ACT FAST, YOU'LL GET A FREE TUBE OF ADVANTAGE.

Advantage stops fleas from biting in minutes. It's the fastest flea control. Period. And now, buy one 6-pack or two 4-packs of Advantage from your veterinarian and get an additional tube free. That's up to a \$12 value! Hurry, get Advantage before fleas get your dog.



(imibachgntf)
Topical Solution

Offer redeemable only through your veterinarian. Offer good only in U.S. and expires 12-31-00. Void where prohibited.

AP-0618

Ask American Profile



Johnny Crawford, orchestra leader.

Johnny Crawford, 53, one of Walt Disney's original Mouseketeers, landed the role on *The Rifleman* in 1960. Crawford kicked off a brief singing career as a teenager, and after high school graduation in 1964, he served in the Army, competed on the professional rodeo circuit, and appeared in television and movies. Crawford formed his own 16-piece, 1920s orchestra in 1992. The Johnny Crawford Dance Orchestra is now a hit on the swing-dancing scene. "It was such a wonderful time," Crawford says of that era. "There was a quality in almost everything in those days — the clothes, the architecture, the furniture, the cars, and especially the music." Best of all, after rediscovering his high school sweetheart, Charlotte, she and Johnny were married in 1995.

Q Whatever happened to Johnny Crawford, who played Mark McCain, young son of Lucas McCain, on *The Rifleman*, the 1960s television western?

—Belinda T., Kentucky

Q Kirby Puckett was such a role model when he was playing baseball for the Minnesota Twins. What is he doing now that he is retired?

—Les L., Iowa

Puckett retired July 12, 1996, after he developed early stage glaucoma, reports Denise Johnson, media relations coordinator for the Minnesota Twins. Within three months, Puckett went from hitting home runs and catching fly balls to retirement from his 13-year all-star career because of vision loss. "Puckett now works in the Twins' front office as an executive vice president, and helps make major decisions for the Twins both on and off the field," Johnson says. And the big smile and great attitude? She assures us they are still in place and that "The Puck," as he was called, is doing fine.

Q I love Joan Hess' popular mystery books about the fictional town of Maggody, Ark. What else has she written?

—John M., Arkansas

Joan Hess, a fifth-generation resident of Fayetteville, Ark., wrote 10 unpublished romance novels before her first mystery, *Strangled Prose*, came out in 1986. Since then, she has written 21 other mystery novels, many of them about Maggody. She also has written three young adult mysteries. Hess serves as the executive vice president of the Whimsy Foundation, an organization honoring significant achievement in comedic mystery fiction.

Q The contemporary Christian group, Point of Grace, has such wonderfully blended voices. How long have they been singing together?

—Isabel D., Colorado

Since their debut album in 1992, Point of Grace has skyrocketed to the top of the contemporary Christian charts. The group—Shelley Breen, Denise Jones, Heather Payne, and Terry Jones—has sung together since college at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark. Their big



Kirby Puckett, still in the game with the Minnesota Twins.

break came while singing at the Christian Artists Seminar in Estes Park, Colo. "We've been singing together for so long that when we get together it's almost like a sense of home for us," says Denise Jones. "It's so comfortable. It just feels so right." Point of Grace has won numerous awards, and has had more than a dozen No. 1 singles.



Photographer Alan Mayor (right) with Garth Brooks.

Q Photographer Alan Mayor specializes in celebrity photos and seems to have a great rapport with his subjects. What is his most unusual experience in photographing a celebrity?

—Jessica M., Wisconsin

"One of my most unusual experiences was when Garth Brooks asked me to make the official photo of his first child, Taylor Mayne Pearl Brooks," Mayor says. "The public was clamoring to see what she looked like, and paparazzi started following them around, bothering Garth and his wife, Sandy. After they picked the shot to be released, I allowed the *Nashville Banner* first use of the photo. The next morning, the phone started ringing at 7 o'clock. That photo became my 'shot seen 'round the world,' and was a turning point in my career." The photo is featured in Mayor's book, *The Nashville Family Album* (St. Martin's Press, 1999). ✨

* Cover Photo by Randy Janaski

■ Want to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?

Send your question to **Ask American Profile**
701 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, TN 37210
or e-mail us at askus@americanprofile.com



Point of Grace is, from left, Terry Jones, Denise Jones, Shelley Breen, and Heather Payne.

American Profile

American Profile is published by:
Publishing Group of America
701 Murfreesboro Road
Nashville, Tennessee 37210
Phone: 1-800-720-6323

L. Daniel Hammond: PUBLISHER AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER Stephen C. Duggan: CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER Steve Young: SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT OF SALES

Peter Fossel: VICE PRESIDENT/EXECUTIVE EDITOR Carol Davis: NATIONAL EDITOR Stuart Englert: MIDWEST EDITOR Laura Sewell: SOUTHEAST EDITOR Joyce Caruthers: EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Lisa Wysody: CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Charlie Cox: VICE PRESIDENT/CREATIVE & PRODUCTION SERVICES Brennan Sharp: SENIOR DESIGNER Randy Janaski: NATIONAL PHOTO EDITOR Kristie Anderson: MANAGER OF PRINTING DISTRIBUTION

Sam Payne: PRODUCTION MANAGER Matt Johnston: MANAGER OF INTERNET CONTENT

Tracey Altman: VICE PRESIDENT OF ADVERTISING Leslie T. Reagan: DIRECTOR OF MARKETING REGIONAL ADVERTISING DIRECTORS: Amy Chernoff, Deborah A. Gardiner, Scott Connolly, Frank Zier

Jerry Lee Lyles: DIRECTOR OF PUBLISHER RELATIONS CIRCULATION ACCOUNT MANAGERS: Sandi Baylis, James S. Boyd, Gary Stephen Dorris, Jr., Tiffany D. Green, Pamela LaChapelle, Robert D. Mitchell, W. David Platz

Stephanie L. Jameson: DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION Suzan J. Thurber: ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER, SALES Cheryl A. Buehring: ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST Gwen Archuleta: BILLING SPECIALIST

Advertising Sales: New York 1-800-716-6271 Chicago 1-800-708-5669 Corporate Office 615-843-6011

©2000 Publishing Group of America, Inc. American Profile™ is a trademark of Publishing Group of America, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part of any article, photograph, or other portion of this magazine without the express written permission of Publishing Group of America, Inc. is prohibited. Mail editorial queries and contributions to Editor, American Profile, 701 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, TN 37210. Publishing Group of America, Inc. will not be responsible for unsolicited materials, and cannot guarantee the return of any materials submitted to it.

Hometown Spotlight

Synchronized wading is in,
the railroad's out,
and Mayor Linda Nannie
runs the tea room

In Bell Buckle, Be Ready to Grin

by SHARON H. FITZGERALD

Bell Buckle, Tenn., is "a cross between Lake Wobegon and *Saturday Night Live*," says Anne White-Scruggs, who played the iceberg in Bell Buckle's synchronized wading rendition of the movie, *Titanic*, last year. She was one of 200 props; it was a big show. But it was only one part of the town's annual tongue-in-cheek tribute to RC Cola and Moon Pies®.

A promotional brochure describes Bell Buckle as having "more characters per square foot than the law allows," and that quirky sense of humor is what helps hold together this rural community of artists, farmers, and main street retail entrepreneurs.

Bell Buckle began in 1852 as a railroad town, but trains don't stop there anymore. What stops now are visitors, thousands of them—antique and craft hunters in

Room, a favorite local eatery, is owned by the mayor, Linda Nannie. Ida Frances Payne opened her Blue Ribbon Antiques store at the age of 72. She's only 86 now, with no plans to retire. Pat Bingham, the postmaster's wife, keeps the art of quilting alive at Bingham's Fabrics.

But it was Anne White-Scruggs who first recognized the potential of Bell Buckle's neglected strip of storefronts when she moved to Bell Buckle in 1976 to teach art at the venerable Webb School, a 114-year-old private preparatory academy. A year later, she opened Bell Buckle Crafts in the century-old Bank of Bell Buckle building, and began turning out whimsical pottery.

"Yell if you need me!" White-Scruggs calls out from the back of her shop when a customer pushes open the weathered front door. Shoplifting is a non-issue in town. In fact, she leaves the shop open when she heads two doors down to Bell Buckle Café for lunch, a note on her door telling customers where to find her to pay for merchandise.

"It's Ward and June Cleaver revisited," says White-Scruggs. "This is a melting pot for creative people of all colors, kinds, and attitudes."

Maggi Vaughn is counted among the colorful. The menagerie of flowers on her straw hat is one reason. Another is her bright red T-shirt that reads, "Tokyo, Paris, New York, Bell Buckle."

Vaughn is Tennessee's poet laureate. A native of nearby Murfreesboro, she'd heard of Bell Buckle time and again, but one look in 1982 was all it took. "It called to me all my life, but when I finally saw it, I knew." She moved immediately, and contends that William Faulkner "would have killed" for the community's ambiance had he seen it.

From her Bell Buckle Press storefront, she sells her original books of poetry, short stories, and musings with titles such as *Life's Down to Old Women's Shoes*.

"Thank the Lord I'm wearing old women's shoes

instead of those pointed-toe high heels that I wore in my youth," she says, peering out through thick, black-rimmed glasses. Vaughn's stylishly diverse home boasts a backyard Poets' Garden, where plants share environs with manual typewriters and stones bearing her favorite literary quotations — including some of her own. The distinctive writer is a sought-after speaker on Southern lore and all things country.

"Oh, Maggi, to them, you're folk art!" quips Billy Phillips, 28, who was born three days before his parents opened Phillips General Store in town.

"So it must have been intended for me," says Phillips, who bought the building when he was just 18. Today, his store is one of three middle Tennessee ventures specializing in folk art and antiques.

"I started with three trash bags of merchandise and \$54. I worked night and day until I could have it just the way I wanted it," says Phillips of the store.

"I have stayed in the area because I enjoy it so much," he says. "There's no place I'd rather be. You don't have to live in the city to know you'd rather stay in the country."

Anne White-Scruggs sees it a little differently. "Bell Buckle is easy to get to," she says, "but it's awfully hard to leave." ☆

Sharon H. Fitzgerald is a freelance writer based in Murfreesboro, Tenn.



Mayor Linda Nannie owns Miss Daff O. Dilly's Tea Room.



Downtown Bell Buckle: more characters than the law allows.

particular—most of them drawn here by a charming downtown row of eclectic shops and eateries that spawned Bell Buckle's rebirth in the last 20 years.

The tiny downtown is a picture of American enterprise, each business with a story to tell. Miss Daff O. Dilly's Tea

GETTING THERE...



Bell Buckle is about 60 miles south of Nashville, Tenn., off I-24 at exit 97. For more information, call the Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce at (931) 389-9371. If they answer "Bell Buckle Crafts," don't worry—you've got the right place. Anne White-Scruggs will tell you anything you need to know.



Maggi Vaughn, Tennessee's poet laureate, in her garden.

LENOX

The Good Luck
ELEPHANT BOX



Box shown actual
size. Height: 3 1/2"

A LENOX TREASURES FIRST ISSUE

Meet us at: www.LenoxCollections.com



A special backstamp will identify your treasure box as a prized "First Issue."

A treasure filled with good luck...and surprises!

The elephant, with trunk raised high, has signified good luck since ancient times. Now, the artists of Lenox depict this lucky symbol in a keepsake box—a most prized collecting form.

The Good Luck Elephant Box is the first issue in a collection of Lenox Treasures™ keepsake boxes. This hinged box, crafted of ivory fine china, is secured with a gold-embellished Lenox signature clasp. Open the sculpted lid for surprises...a lucky elephant charm in 24 karat gold electroplate, and an elephant in bas-relief on the floor of the box, accented with 24 karat gold.

The backstamp of this imported Lenox Treasure will bear a "First Issue" designation and the Lenox® hallmark in 24 karat gold.

Order The Good Luck Elephant Box direct from Lenox at just \$29.90. To order, simply complete and mail the attached form.



Each treasure box includes an elephant charm in 24 karat gold electroplate, Certificate of Authenticity, gift box and card.

ORDER FORM • Please mail by July 24, 2000

I wish to order ____ (qty.) of *The Good Luck Elephant Box*, in Lenox fine china accented with 24 karat gold, complete with Certificate of Authenticity, elephant charm, gift card and presentation box.

I need send no money now. I will be billed for each keepsake box in two monthly installments of \$14.95* each. My satisfaction is guaranteed.

Signature _____

ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

Name _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ 2093383

Telephone (____) _____

* Plus \$4.98 per box for shipping, handling and insurance. Your sales tax will be added.

Mail to: Lenox Collections
P.O. Box 3020 • Langhorne, PA 19047-9120

LENOX. SINCE 1889.



Topics (4 designs)



Our of Africa (4 designs)



Horse Play (4 designs)



Angel 'Caught Napping' (1 design)



Safety Check (1 design)



Feelin' Froggy (4 designs)



Royal Monogram (4 designs)



Dreamscapes (4 designs)



Blue Classic (1 design)



Moo Money (4 designs)



Executive Monogram (1 design)



Hummingbirds (4 designs)



Fancies (2 designs)



American Wildflowers (4 designs)



Night & Day (1 design)



Kaleidoscope (4 designs)



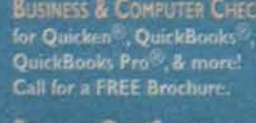
Husks (4 designs)



Country Churches (4 designs) with photos



Seaside (4 designs)



Business & Computer Checks for Quicken, QuickBooks, QuickBooks Pro, & more!

DESIGNER CHECKS™ BEATS BANK PRICES by UP TO 50%

Plus **FREE** Box of Checks!
FREE Handling!
FREE Lettering!

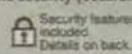
Best offer! Order 1 box of single or duplicate checks and your 1st box is FREE! In addition, get FREE Handling & FREE Designer Lettering! A box of single checks is just \$5.50, duplicates \$6.50. This limited-time offer, exclusively for first-time customers, even includes a FREE upgrade to our Designer's Choice checks! Designer Checks repeat customers call our reorder hotline number, use the mail-in reorder form in your check box or reorder online at www.designerchecks.com/reorder. Expires 11-30-2006.

FREE name & address LABELS!
WITH EVERY CHECK ORDER



Cute As A Bug (4 designs)

FREE Easy side-tear... vinyl checkbook cover, one-part deposit tickets, check register, plus safety and security features



Security features included. Details on back.

SALE on all Designer's Choice checks!!
200 Checks for \$9.95 \$5.50
Limited to first-time orders.
FREE matching labels with every order.



Sweet Dreams (4 designs)

DESIGNER'S CHOICE



Promise of Peace (4 designs)



Gardening Angels (4 designs)



Lighthouses (4 designs)

Lighthouses (4 designs)



Forever Young (4 designs)

DESIGNER CHECKS

www.designerchecks.com

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

www.designerchecks.com CALL 1-800-239-9222

E-MAIL: info@designerchecks.com

How To Order

- Enclose reorder form or voided check from existing check supply, noting any changes.
- Include deposit ticket from same account.
- Enclose a check payable to Designer Checks or fill in credit card information (see order form).
- Complete the order form and mail with above items to:

Designer Checks, Inc.
PO Box 9222
Anniston, AL 36202-9222

Important: We cannot process incomplete orders. Your order will be mailed to the address printed on your checks unless you specify otherwise. Please allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery. For later delivery "after" we print your checks see the order form for Fast-Trac 2-day shipping or Priority Mail. For your protection we accept written orders only. Se habia español.

PERSONAL DESK SETS Desk Sets (3-on-a-page with stubs): Plus FREE personalized, matching labels, deposit tickets and FREE binder with first order.

JEBB	SPECIAL PRICES			CT
DESIGNER CHECKS	1 box	2 boxes	4 boxes	
SINGLES	\$200 \$5.50	\$400 \$11.00	\$800 \$16.50 FREE BOK!	
DUPLICATES	\$150 \$6.50	\$300 \$13.00	\$600 \$19.50 FREE BOK!	
DESK SETS	\$300 Singles \$21.95			\$300 Duplicates \$27.95
DESIGNER'S CHOICE CHECKS - SALE!!!!	1 box	2 boxes	4 boxes	
SINGLES	\$200 \$5.50	\$400 \$11.00	\$800 \$16.50 FREE BOK!	
DUPLICATES	\$150 \$6.50	\$300 \$13.00	\$600 \$19.50 FREE BOK!	
Name _____				
Daytime Phone # _____				
E-mail Address _____				
Design Name _____				
Starting Check # _____				
Charge my: <input type="checkbox"/> Mastercard <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> AmEx <input type="checkbox"/> Discover				
Card # _____				
Exp Date _____				

Amount for checks	\$
Matching Name & Address Labels	FREE
Designer Lettering - add \$2.50	
<input type="checkbox"/> French Script <input type="checkbox"/> Calligraphy	
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Flair	
Leather Side-Tear Checkbook Cover: \$13.95	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Black <input type="checkbox"/> Burgundy <input type="checkbox"/> Hunter Green	
<input type="checkbox"/> Navy (price includes 500 roll covers shipped separately)	
Handling \$1.50 per box	FREE
In-plant rush (optional) \$3.00	\$
Priority Mail - \$7.00 (with in-plant rush)	\$
Fast-Trac 2-day shipping (with in-plant rush) \$9.95	\$
Subtotal	\$
Sales tax: AL add 4%. CO add 3%	\$
TOTAL AMOUNT	\$

Our Picks

Books
Are You a Ladybug?
Are You a Snail?
Judy Allen and Tudor Humphries, Kingfisher



"Slowly, slowly, slowly, your color grows stronger. Your black dots appear. Congratulations! You're a ladybug!" So reads this close look at the colorful, tiny beetle in one of the first of Kingfisher's top-notch Backyard Books series. The snail also gets a close examination: "You have a shell with a beautiful pattern on it. You have no legs and only one foot, but it is a strong foot." Life from the perspective of these tiny critters is enhanced with imaginative illustrations to show pre-school children (and parents) how a young ladybug emerges from its larval skin, develops its familiar markings, and takes its first flight — and how the slime on a snail's foot helps it slide along.

These two Backyard Books are just the beginning. Kingfisher plans to release *Are You a Butterfly?* and *Are You a Spider?* this fall. Watch for them. It's discovery at its best.

Music
The Innocent Years,
Kathy Mattea,
Mercury Records



Mattea's collection of insightful songs about the trials of love and family is made more poignant by her own circumstances — her father's battle with cancer. "It's a really emotional record for me," she says. "I feel like I've done a lot of growing up during the process."

The title track, co-written by Mattea, expresses the influence of turning 40 and her father's struggle with cancer (now in complete remission). "This song for me kind of distilled into one piece of music all the emotions I felt," she says.

The Trouble With Angels explains how, "God will take care of you, but not necessarily in your way," she says. The deeply emotional *That's the Deal*, the true story about a man's unwavering commitment to his ill wife, most directly speaks to Mattea's family circumstances.

Videos
Endurance, Walt Disney Home Video

In 1980, a young Ethiopian boy listened intently on his family's battery-powered radio as his country's national hero, Miruts Yifter, ran the 10,000-meter race in the Moscow Olympics. That day, the 8-year-old boy, Haile Gebrselassie, resolutely decided to be a runner — a dream that would take him to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta 16 years later, where a gold medal was placed around his neck.

This documentary shows how Gebrselassie overcame abject poverty and overwhelming odds to become the world's fastest long-distance runner.

His perseverance — make that *endurance* — is truly inspiring. Don't expect a regular Disney full-length, entertaining feature film, but do expect to see what the human spirit can accomplish. ☆

Tidbits

ALABAMA—ALABAMA'S STATE FLAG, A CRIMSON X on a white background, represents either the Scottish St. Andrew's Cross or the Irish St. Patrick's Cross, — or both. The state prefers St. Andrew, while others call it St. Patrick's Cross. Everyone calls it Alabama's state flag.

ARKANSAS—SOME OF THE FIRST INHABITANTS of what is now Arkansas were prehistoric Indians called the Folsom people. They lived in Arkansas during the last ice age, about 20,000 years ago.

FLORIDA—ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., IS THE OLDEST European settlement in America. European explorer Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles founded the city in 1565—55 years before the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Mass.

GEORGIA—MARSHALL FOREST, A 250-ACRE PRESERVE in Rome, Ga., is the only natural forest located within a city limits in the United States. It is home to more than 300 species of plants, along with numerous animals.

KENTUCKY—THE TOWN OF MIDDLESBORO, KY., is built within a meteor crater. The site of the crash—which occurred 300 million years ago—is six kilometers in diameter, or almost four miles.

LOUISIANA—THE DIATONIC ACCORDION—commonly known as the Cajun accordion—is Louisiana's official musical instrument. The instruments were hard to find after World War II because only one accordion factory was located outside the Iron Curtain, so Cajuns began making their own.

MISSISSIPPI—THE WORLD'S ONLY KNOWN cactus plantation is near Edwards, Miss., where more than 3,000 varieties are grown.

NORTH CAROLINA—CABARRUS COUNTY, N.C., was the site of America's first documented gold discovery. In 1799, a 12-year-old boy found a 17-pound chunk of the shiny mineral, which he sold for \$3.50.

SOUTH CAROLINA—BILL VOISELLE, NATIONAL League pitcher of the year in 1944, wore the name of his hometown on his uniform—96. The town of Ninety Six, S.C., was named by traders in the 1700s in a mistaken belief it was that many miles to the Cherokee village of Keowee.

TENNESSEE—TENNESSEE HAS MORE THAN 3,800 caves. One, in southeast Tennessee's Lookout Mountain, contains Ruby Falls—the country's highest underground waterfall (145 feet). Ruby Falls is 1,120 feet underground.

VIRGINIA—VIRGINIA IS HOME TO 11 PRESIDENTS: eight for the United States and three for Liberia. The latter were free blacks from Virginia who served as president of the African nation during its first decades of independence. The men were Joseph Jenkins Roberts (1848-56 and 1872-76), James Spriggs Payne (1868-70 and 1876-78), and Anthony William Gardiner (1878-83).

WEST VIRGINIA—WEST VIRGINIA IS THE ONLY state created by the Civil War, and the only one resulting from a presidential proclamation. After a vote in which more than two-thirds of the state delegates opposed secession from the Union, President Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation on April 20, 1863, declaring West Virginia a state after 60 days. ★

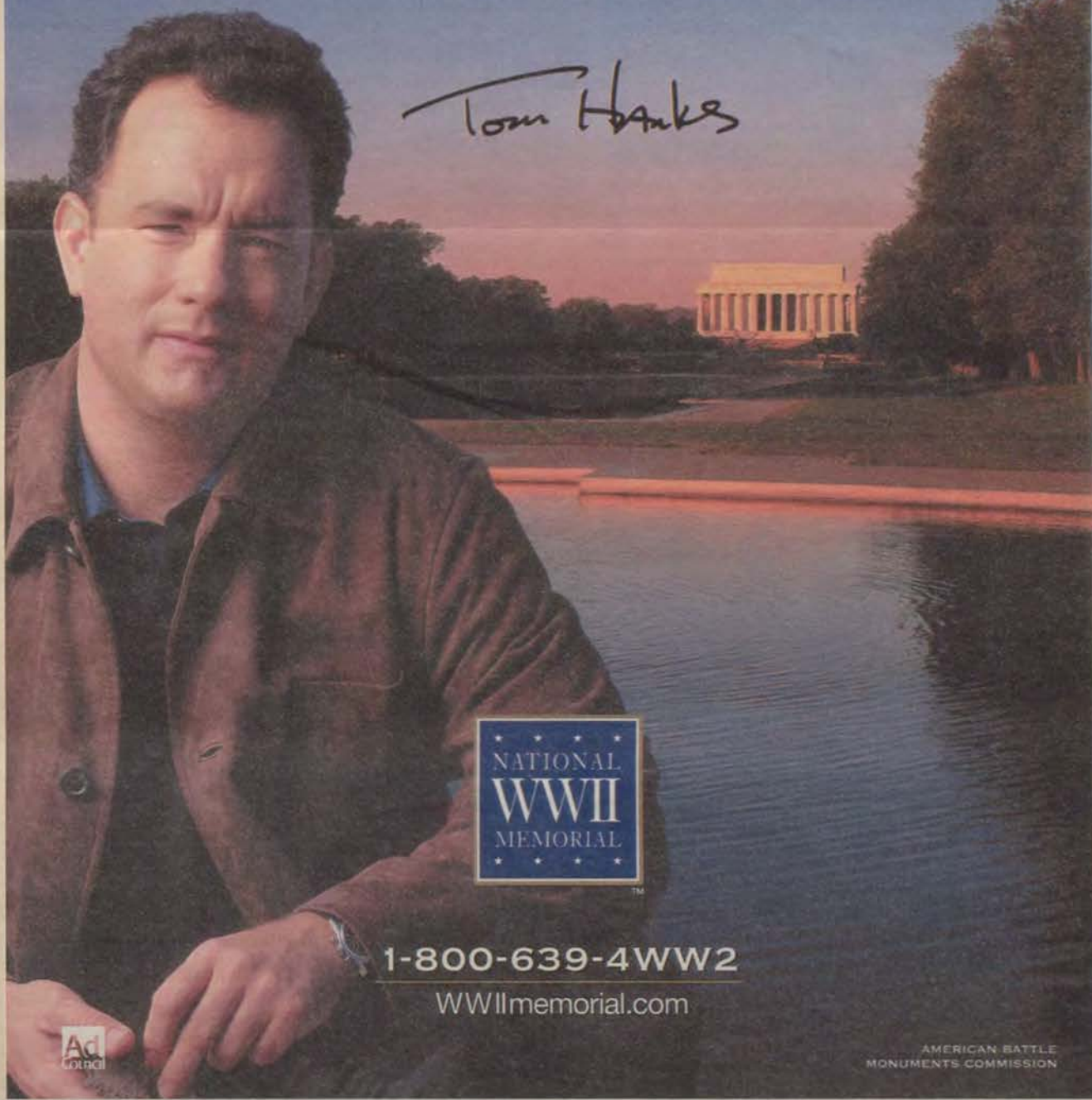
It's the right time. It's the right place.

Please help build the National World War II Memorial, here on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

Because, incredibly, there is still no national memorial to honor the achievements of this great generation.

It's time to say thank you.

Tom Hanks



1-800-639-4WW2

WWII Memorial.com



AMERICAN BATTLE MONUMENTS COMMISSION

Still Showing

by MICHAEL NOLAN

Drive-in theaters a thing of the past? Tell that to Tim Thompson, and Richard Boaz, and the Magocs family, and...

About an hour before sundown, cars line up along State Highway 19E in Elizabethton, Tenn., waiting their turn to roll past the admissions gate and into an era that almost has vanished from the American landscape — a night at the drive-in theatre.

Once they're inside, Andy Whetsel, owner of the State Line Drive-In (both pictured on cover), enjoys watching drivers jockey for position as they stake out territory. The prime spots in the first four rows still are served by old-fashioned, pole-mounted speakers; others in the 216-car open-air theatre rely on AM or FM stereo sound transmitted through car radios.



Cars line up at the nation's oldest drive-in, in Whitehall, Pa.

Children waiting for the movie romp about the playground in front of the screen while adults trek to the snack bar — dinner and a movie. The State Line offers popcorn, sodas, hot dogs, candy, and its famous Chilly Dilly pickle, but patrons at many other drive-ins also find grilled hamburgers, barbecue, french fries, sno-cones, and ice cream. Some bring their own treats, but alcohol is discouraged; the drive-in movie is a family outing today.

"We do this for the community," explains Whetsel, who works full time as a firefighter. "We love having families come in and enjoy a good, clean night out."

The drive-in theatre is a world apart from the massive multiplex cinemas dotting our landscape. Most operate with only one or two screens, and yet hold their own in towns such as Keysville, Va., and Gu-Win, Ala., by emphasizing family fun and old-fashioned values.

"People think they'll go out to the drive-in and find a bunch of baby boomers trying to relive the past, but that's just not what you see," says Tim Thompson of Elkton, Ky., a father of four. "You see a lot of people with young children."

Thompson should know. He has a passion for drive-ins, and estimates he's visited nearly 200 over the years. He's even created a website, driveintheater.com, to offer history, links, and a state-by-state directory of these drive-in summer theaters.

More than nostalgia, he sees affordable fun; drive-ins often offer two or three first-run movies at low prices, and children usually are admitted free. "You can get there early, get something to eat, and make more of a family night of it," he explains.

'Labor of love'

Outdoor theaters have been a different breed since 1933, when Richard M. Hollingshead of Camden, N.J., who loved both cars and movies, mounted a Kodak projector on the hood of his car and screened his first film on a bed sheet nailed between trees in his back yard. After vigorous testing for parking and sound quality, Hollingshead opened America's first drive-in theatre that year in Camden.

Riding on America's new enthusiasm for automobiles, drive-ins flourished for decades until, by the late 1950s, nearly 5,000 screens lit the night skies of America. Today about 800 survive.

Hollingshead's original outdoor theatre is just a memory, but the nation's second — Shankweiler's Auto Park in Whitehall, Pa. — still welcomes moviegoers as it has since 1934. Paul Geissinger came to that drive-in as a projectionist in 1971, and so enjoyed working there that he and his wife bought it in 1984. As with most drive-in owners, keeping it alive is a labor of love.

"We've been offered money for the land," Geissinger says, "but I love entertaining people." He especially enjoys walking the field and hearing the audience while a film is playing. "It's fun when people have their car windows open on a nice moonlit summer night and you can hear families having a good time."

Geissinger sees the drive-in as an antidote to the crazy schedules that have parents and children operating on vastly different timetables. "The American automobile is like a home away from home," he suggests. "Hopefully, the drive-in brings them back together as a family unit so they can relax."



Photo by Randy Janocki



Photo by Randy Janowski

State Line concession stand: home of the Chilly Dilly pickle.

Restoring the past

If maintaining a drive-in can be an uphill battle in an age of malls and chain-owned cinemas, bringing one back to life is a modern-day miracle. Yet, at least 15 have risen from decay in the last few years.

Richard Boaz owns one of them. Boaz, a former federal librarian from Virginia, was a regular patron at the local drive-in as a teenager, but had no ambitions of operating one. That changed when he relocated to South Carolina and came upon the Big Mo in Monetta, a theater that had been closed for 13 years.

"Vines were growing all over the marquee, the roof of the ticket stand was caved in, and the screen was about half blown out," he recalls. "There were 30-foot pine trees growing on the field."

It was there that Boaz experienced a revelatory moment similar to Kevin Costner's character in the baseball fantasy, *Field of Dreams* — if you build it, they will come.

"I knew nothing about projection, film distribution, concessions, accounting, taxation of businesses. Zero," he confesses. "The learning curve was completely vertical."

He purchased the property in March 1998 and spent his free time restoring it. He battled wasps, gnats, and fire ants with every visit but found encouragement as he finished his workday.

"At the end of the evening, there would be a kind of a cool breeze that would pick up and it was at those moments that I would lean back against the car, take a swig out of my water bottle and say, 'This is what it's going to be like. We're going to have this moment, and we're going to be able to share it,'" he remembers.

The Big Mo bounded back to life a year later and managed to make money its first season, an unusual feat for any small business. "Once we got it open," he says, "people were experiencing what I had experienced and were very appreciative of what we were doing."

For Tom and Susan Magocs, who own the Capri Drive-In in Coldwater, Mich., theater operation is a family affair. In 1994 they took over the theater their parents built 36 years ago, and live next door with their children—ages 3, 9, and 13.



Photo by Matt Cashore

First-run movies are the rule again.

"It's like being an old farm family," Susan Magocs explains. "Everybody works together and lives together. Our kids have actually grown up in the drive-in. They all come to work with us every night." The two older children help out, while the 3-year-old spent last season in the baby bed tucked behind the concession area.

Reel appeal

One reason for the revival of drive-ins is the availability of first-run movies. In the 1980s, drive-ins typically showed only films that had finished their run in indoor theaters. The result was scratchy, worn prints

of movies past their peak. The era also was marked by films catering to adults.

After that time, "it seems like Hollywood started creating family films," Magocs says. "When they did that, our crowd basically changed. We started getting families back out."

Today's drive-ins win fans by emphasizing fun. "A lot of people are sparking up with more showmanship like you used to see in the '50s and '60s," Thompson notes. It's not unusual for drive-ins to host vintage car shows, Oscar parties, trivia contests, field games, and live music to add excitement to the evening.



"In the evening a cool breeze would pick up, and it was at those moments that I would lean back against the car, take a swig out of my water bottle, and say, 'This is what it's going to be like...'"

Photo by Bill Adams



A window speaker, still hanging on.

And whether the incentive is greater value, privacy, or nostalgia, drive-ins have not lost their appeal. Thompson says his website averages 30,000 hits a week during the summer, with many visitors looking for a place to watch the latest movies in the comfort of their own cars.

The industry may have faded somewhat, but the magic lives on. ✨

Michael Nolan has fond childhood memories of seeing The Ghost and Mr. Chicken with his family at the local drive-in.

After All These Years

Southeast Happenings

July 13-31



ALABAMA Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo—

Dauphin Island, July 21-23.

One of the largest and oldest saltwater fishing tournaments in the nation features an entire weekend of competitive fishing in the Gulf of Mexico. (334) 471-0025.



ARKANSAS Annual World Championship Cardboard Boat Festival—

Heber Springs, July 14-15.

Features several racing levels of elaborate cardboard boats, a tug-of-war, regulation volleyball, and watermelon eating contest. Awards are presented, including the Titanic Award for the best boat sinking. (501) 362-2444.



FLORIDA 7th Annual Indialantic Craft Festival—

Indialantic, July 22-23.

Don't miss this downtown street craft fair held in Nance Park along the oceanfront, featuring a beautiful gourmet market with plant, flower, and specialty food vendors, and live entertainment. (954) 472-3755.



GEORGIA Jekyll Island Musical Theatre Festival—

Jekyll Island, through July 29.

Jekyll Island Amphitheater. The best of the American stage, performed under the stars. This year's productions are: *Always...Patsy Cline*, *She Loves Me*, and *Carousel*. (877) 4-JEKYLL.



KENTUCKY Paducah Summer Festival—

Paducah, July 21-29.

Free nightly concerts on the riverfront showcase country, classic rock, big band, gospel, contemporary, and other varieties of music. Also fireworks, a 5K road race, and a pet parade. (800) PADUCAH.



LOUISIANA Annual River Bend Bluegrass Festival—

Enon, July 13-15.

This family oriented event includes true bluegrass music and a gospel night. (504) 839-9728.



MISSISSIPPI Kudzu Festival—

Holly Springs, July 27-29.

A barbecue-cooking contest is surrounded by a carnival, a variety of music, talent shows, arts & crafts, great food, and a 5K run. (662) 252-2943.



NORTH CAROLINA Summer Celebration—

Belmont, July 27-29.

Carnival rides, entertainment, and fireworks, as well as a classic movie showing each night. (704) 825-8191.



SOUTH CAROLINA South Carolina Peach Festival—

Gaffney, July 14-23.

This Southeast Tourism Society Top 20 Event kicks off with a tractor and truck pull and continues with a variety of celebrity entertainment and a Peach Parade. (864) 489-5721.



TENNESSEE St. Patrick's Irish Picnic & Homecoming—

McEwen, July 28-29.

Folks come from around the country for this 146-year-old family barbecue featuring 20,000 pounds of pork and lots of chicken, live Irish and bluegrass music, dancing, and a flea market. (931) 582-3493.



VIRGINIA Rockbridge Regional Fair—

Lexington, July 25-29.

A classic country fair featuring livestock, quilting demonstrations, horticulture exhibits, variety of music, traditional rodeo events, sheep dog demonstrations, and pie-eating contests. (540) 463-3777.



WEST VIRGINIA Old-time Summertime Social—

Salem, July 15, 22.

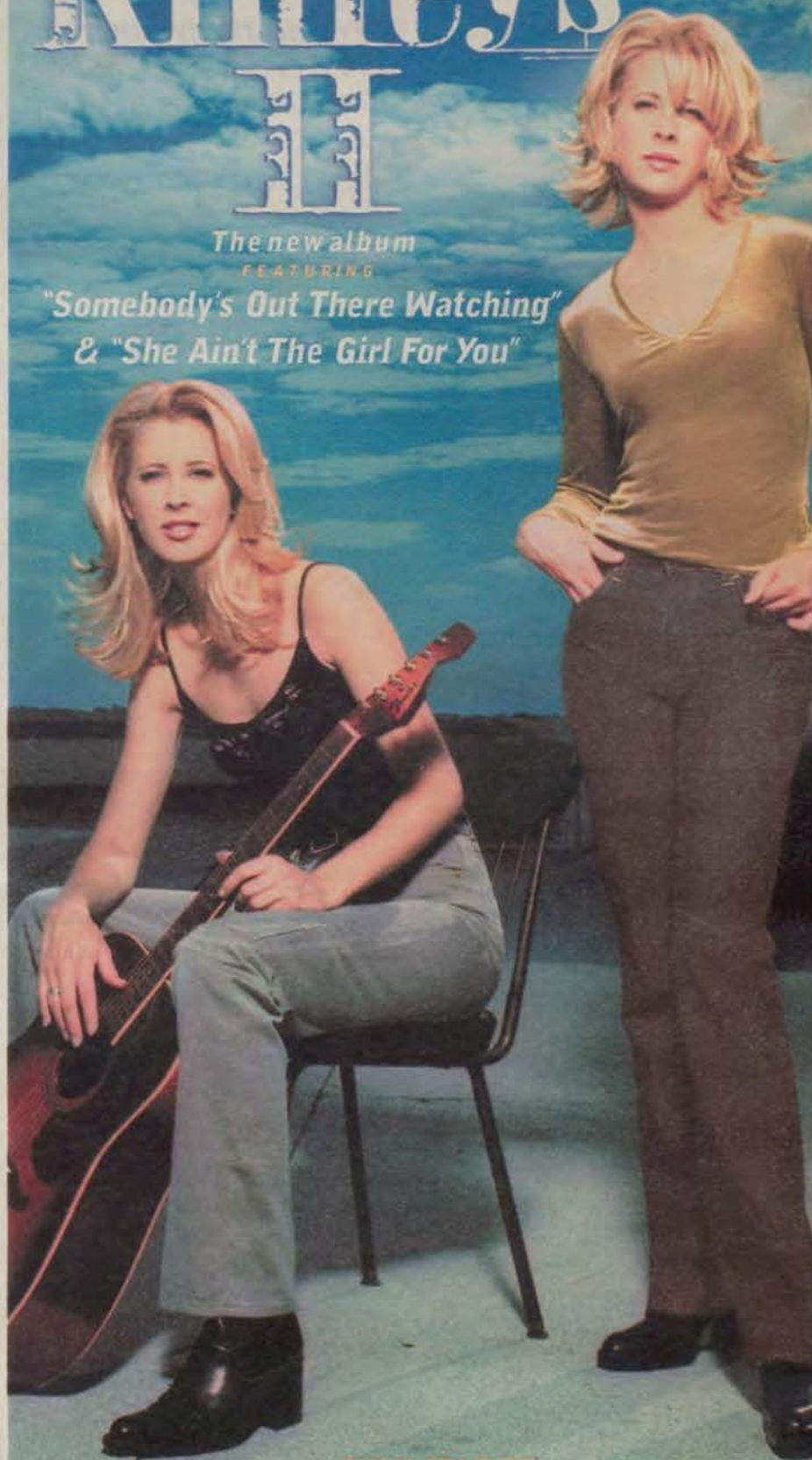
Recapture the flavor of summertime socials. This one features lawn games such as croquet and checkers, musical entertainment including old-time fiddlers and dulcimers, and plenty of old-time foods. (304) 782-5245. ☆

The Kinleys

III

The new album
FEATURING

"Somebody's Out There Watching"
& "She Ain't The Girl For You"



AVAILABLE AT
hastings
Your Entertainment Superstore



www.sonynashville.com

Hometown Heroes

One Man's Meaning

Cafeteria food and leftovers are more than gold to David Levitt

by MALI R. SCHANTZ-FELD

David Levitt rarely received a phone call at his part-time car wash job, and a call from Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles was rarer still.

"I thought I was in trouble when the manager called me to the office. Then, I saw the TV cameras and my mom standing there, smiling, and the governor congratulated me on the phone. He even sent me the pen that he signed the bill with."

The bill, in this case, was a state law to help alleviate hunger — something Levitt had been working on since age 11, when he needed a way to help the community in honor of his upcoming bar mitzvah. Levitt had read an article about a Kentucky program that transports donated food to the hungry, so he decided to start a similar program at Osceola Middle School in Seminole, Fla., (in conjunction with Tampa Bay Harvest, a local volunteer food network). On the first day of school, he saw his chance.

"I just walked up to the principal, who never saw me before, and asked, 'Can we donate the leftover cafeteria food to Tampa Bay Harvest?'" recalls Levitt, now 18.

The answer was maybe. The plan had to be approved by the school board. No problem: Levitt wrote letters to each member, followed by phone calls. On his 12th birthday, he addressed the board in person and they approved the idea.



Photos by Robin Serny

David Levitt: even the White House is fair game.

But the school had no funds for the airtight containers needed to protect against spoilage. No problem: Levitt wrote to supermarkets and manufacturers, and kept writing until First Brands Corp., makers of Glad products, promised to deliver Glad-Lock bags on a regular basis.

At his bar mitzvah, Levitt collected 500 pounds of requested canned food from his guests. Shortly before, when the first donation of food was delivered from his school to a local soup kitchen, publicity skyrocketed, and a disc jockey challenged him to expand the program statewide.

No problem: Levitt and his older sister, Jamie, wrote a resolution, and state Rep. Dennis Jones (R-54th District) molded it into the proper legislative format. The resolution would expand Florida's Good Samaritan law to exempt delivery people, donors, and receivers from liability, and require food suppliers to make every effort to donate leftovers. It passed the House of Representatives 118-0. Sen. Charlie Crist (R-St. Petersburg) prepared a brochure on the resolution for all food producers.

At 16, Levitt had begun work as a page in the state Senate, hoping he would see the bill passed. His chance came on April 9, 1998.

"First, Senator Crist asked me to stand next to him," Levitt recalls, still elated from the experience. "And then, he asked if I could speak. Before this, no one was allowed to speak on the Senate floor except for senators ... I got a standing ovation."

The resolution, first written by Levitt and his sister several years earlier, passed the Florida Senate unanimously.

When the bill was signed into law, Levitt received the surprise phone call from Gov. Lawton Chiles at his car wash job.

Others also have recognized Levitt's commitment. He was named one of "Florida's Finest" by then-Gov. Chiles, and was featured in Florida Gov. Jeb Bush's book, *Profiles In Character*. Bush describes Levitt as a "big-hearted, enthusiastic, talented young man blessed with a strong desire to help others." Levitt also carried the torch in the 1996 Olympics, and has won several regional and national citizenship awards.

More importantly, his work has paid off for the hungry. Of 155 schools in Pinellas County (which includes Levitt's hometown of Seminole), 105 now donate food to Tampa Bay Harvest — an estimated 1 million pounds since Levitt's first delivery.

"You have to use your age as an advantage," Levitt advises. "In government, adults face people who complain and ask for things. It's such a change of pace to hear someone say, 'We can do this.'"

Levitt plans to major in business at the University of Florida this fall. "Politics will always be a hobby, not a career, (but) I love it. It's given me a new level of comfort with people, although I've never been shy."

Indeed. When Levitt was invited to the White House for President Clinton's Point of Light Award, he met Hillary Rodham Clinton and promptly leaned over to whisper, "What do you do with the White House leftovers?"

She leaned over and whispered back, "How old did you say you were ...?" ✨

■ Harvest programs are located across the nation. For information, contact Tampa Bay Harvest at (727) 538-7777, or U.S.A. Harvest at (800) USA-4-FOOD.

Shop now at our General Store.



Signature Clothing • Accessories • Golf Balls
Coffee Mugs • Memo Pads • More

American Profile

www.americanprofile.com

Mali R. Schantz-Feld is an award-winning writer based in Seminole, Fla.



Standard Labels

Our most economical quick-stick labels always save you time and money! Specify up to 4 lines and up to 28 characters and spaces per line. Each standard roll of 250
 Only \$5.95
 Each standard roll of 500
 Only \$8.95

Lettering Options

Select block or italic lettering **FREE**
 Block Italic
OR
 Select our custom lettering styles only \$1
 Script Contempo

Symbols & Monograms for Standard rolled labels only \$1

03	164	135	24	06
53	05	01	08	09
66	07	22	100	28
02	151			

Sheeted Artistic Labels

30020 Quilts Only \$6.95

30024 Teacher Only \$6.95

30022 Southwest

30044 Imagination

30025 Coffee

30023 From

65480 Mini Labels Only \$6.95

640 sheeted self-stick labels, 1 1/2" x 2". Specify up to 3 lines; up to 30 characters and spaces per line.



6 designs on 1 roll!

NEW! 30236 Clear Floral

All-New Designer Labels
 For your **BEST BUY**, choose our **BIG ROLL** of 400 labels for only \$9.95. Specify up to 3 lines, and up to 28 characters and spaces per line. Each designer roll of 200
 Only \$6.95
 Each designer roll of 400
 Only \$9.95

NEW! 30238 Angels

NEW! 30230 Petals

NEW! 30244 Doodle Zoo

NEW! 30232 Praises

NEW! 30234 Backyard Birds

NEW! 30242 Liberty

NEW! 30246 Rural America

NEW! 30240 Flashback

Sturdy Plastic Dispenser
 Upgrade to our plastic dispenser—ideal for all our rolled labels!
 30800 Only \$1.00

Birdhouse Label Holder
 An exceptional house for your labels! Holds any size roll. Sculpted resin: 1 1/2" x 4 1/2".
 64316 Only \$6.95

200 labels only \$6.95

GLORIFY HIS NAME
PRaise the LORD
GRATe is the LORD
GOD'S LOVE NEVER FAILS
BLESSED BE the LORD

Stampers

30045 Mini Stamper Just \$8.95

Specify 3 lines, up to 24 characters & spaces per line.
Black Ink Only

The Gomez Family
 1037 Swaffler Drive
 Dallas, TX 75228

STANDARD LABELS (4 lines, 28 characters & spaces max)	DESIGNER LABELS (3 lines, 28 characters & spaces max)	LABELS ON A SHEET
Product No.: _____ Color Name: _____	Product No.: _____ Description: _____	Product No.: _____ Description: _____
# of rolls <input type="checkbox"/> Small Size Rolls of 250 \$5.95 ea <input type="checkbox"/> Large Size Rolls of 500 \$8.95 ea	# of rolls <input type="checkbox"/> Small Size Rolls of 200 \$6.95 ea <input type="checkbox"/> Large Size Rolls of 400 \$9.95 ea	# of sets: * Set of 288 Artistic Labels (3 lines, 28 characters & spaces max) \$6.95 * Set of 640 Mini Labels (3 lines, 30 characters & spaces max) \$6.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Block FREE <input type="checkbox"/> Italic FREE <input type="checkbox"/> Script \$1 per roll <input type="checkbox"/> Contempo \$1 per roll	<input type="checkbox"/> Block FREE <input type="checkbox"/> Italic FREE <input type="checkbox"/> Script \$1 per roll <input type="checkbox"/> Contempo \$1 per roll	
<input type="checkbox"/> Monogram M1 _____ or <input type="checkbox"/> Symbol # _____ \$1 per roll Letter \$1 per roll Number	Monogram M1 or Symbol THIS OPTION NOT AVAILABLE ON DESIGNER LABELS	Type style will appear as shown on each label. Sorry, no variations.
Product Subtotal \$ _____	Product Subtotal \$ _____	Product Subtotal \$ _____
For Rolled Labels Only: Plastic Dispenser - Quantity: 30800 only \$1 ea.		Birdhouse holder - Quantity: 64316 only \$6.95 ea.

Standard Stamper Just \$14.95

Specify up to 4 lines, up to 30 characters & spaces per line.
Ink Color: 30040 Black
 30041 Red
 30042 Blue
 30043 Green

Elizabeth Jane Smith
 18915 So. Loyola Cr.
 Apt #3A
 Echo Lake, CO 80244

ORDER: STAMPERS HERE (Lettering only as shown on all stampers, center justified)

Product Number	Quantity	Description	Price	Subtotal	Product Number	Quantity	Description	Price	Subtotal

Oval Stamper Just \$14.95

30030 Black
 30031 Red
 30032 Blue
 30033 Green

Specify up to 16 characters & spaces for name, and up to 40 characters & spaces for address. Line 1: Last name. Line 2: Address. Line 3: City, state, zip.

PLEASE PRINT PERSONALIZATION CLEARLY & EXACTLY as you want it to appear.

Personalization for product code: _____

Line 1 _____
 Line 2 _____
 Line 3 _____
 Line 4 _____
 4th line not available on all products.

Personalization for product code: _____

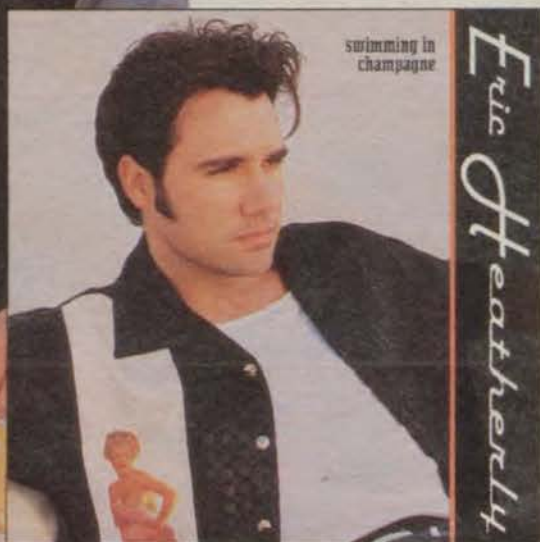
Line 1 _____
 Line 2 _____
 Line 3 _____
 Line 4 _____
 4th line not available on all products.

Eric Heatherly

"Eric Heatherly's the most exciting new artist since the Dixie Chicks. His material is fresh and his provocative live performance is absolutely electric."

- Tamara Saviano,
Country Music Magazine

swimming in
champagne



Available on CD & Cassette

Featuring

"Flowers
On The
Wall"

visit

www.ericheatherly.com

Managed by
The Bobby Roberts Company


NASHVILLE
A UNIVERSAL MUSIC COMPANY
© 2001 Mercury Records

Produced by Keith Stegall

Health

by LEIGH FORTSON

Home Remedies

FOR SUMMER MALADIES

Baseball, barbecues, gardens, and swimming pools. Bug bites, poison ivy, sunburn, and heat rash. There is no free lunch.

The good news is that the down-sides of summer rarely require a doctor, and the better news is that remedies needn't be costly. Often they can be found in the medicine cabinet, kitchen, food cooler, or ice chest. If a condition is severe, however, or worsens after applying a remedy, seek medical treatment immediately. And before using these remedies, clean the affected area thoroughly with soap and water.

Insect Bites:

- Combine water with either baking soda, salt, or mud to make a paste. Apply to the bite and let it dry.
- Rub on equal parts of lemon and vinegar.
- Moisten an aspirin and dab it on.

Bee or Wasp Stings: Call a doctor if the sting occurred in the mouth or nose.

- Scrape out the stinger with a dull-edged flat object, such as a credit card or Popsicle stick.
- Alternate ice with a raw potato, which reduces inflammation.
- Mix vinegar and salt and apply.
- Spray with deodorant that contains aluminum chloride to prevent skin irritation.
- Rub with the juice of crushed rhubarb, which acts as an astringent, to reduce toxic effects.
- Smother with wet tobacco.

Poison Ivy:

- Take a bath of water and one-half cup of baking soda or oatmeal.
- Cover the area with white shoe polish. It contains pipe clay, with effects similar to calamine.
- Rub with the inside of a banana peel each hour to soothe itching.
- Squeeze on fresh lemon juice or boiled, chopped garlic.

Heat Rash:

- Sit in a tepid bath containing one-half cup of baking soda, oatmeal, cornstarch, or dried mustard.
- Cover body with cool wash cloths for up to 10 minutes.

Sunburn:

- Sit in a cool oatmeal bath.
- Wrap up in a cool, wet towel.
- Apply a paste of cornstarch and water.
- Rub with one part vinegar, three parts water.
- Dab with sour cream or yogurt for a cool, healing sensation.
- Cover with raw cucumbers or potatoes.

Swimmer's Ear:

- Put two or three drops of one of the following in each ear after swimming: hydrogen peroxide, vinegar, alcohol, mineral oil, or baby oil.

Scrapes:

- Cover with a bandage and apply pressure to stop bleeding.
- Apply wet green tea bags on the cut.
- Once bleeding stops, mix one-half ounce of iodine with 5 ounces of sugar (not powdered) and apply. ✨

Leigh Fortson is a Colorado-based freelance writer who covers alternative medicine and general health issues.

Banana peels: natural relief for poison ivy.



Photo by R. Jamoski



According to AAA everything else is a B.

Which minivan, in the delightfully unbiased opinion of AAA, offers the best combination of performance, design, quality, value, and safety? The 2000 Dodge Grand Caravan. This year's recipient of AAA's Top Car award in the minivan class. Leaving every other minivan you can think of back in the pack.


We're very proud to have received this honor from such a trusted, prestigious organization.



But we're not surprised. After all, for over 16 years, in the hearts of minivan buyers, Caravan has been the most trusted, versatile, innovative* minivan on the market.

And, it seems, that's not about to change.

*Based on innovations since Caravan's 1984 inception. Always use seat belts. Remember, a backseat is the safest place for children 12 and under.

Dodge Caravan  **Different.**

800-4-A-DODGE or www.4adodge.com



by MINDY MERRELL



Photo by Mike Mitchell

Watermelon and lemonade, old summer favorites in their simplest form, offer a new world of heat-quenching flavor if you experiment a bit.

For a true study of contrasts, serve a Feta Watermelon Salad, for example. Imagine salty, creamy feta cheese crumbled over sweet red watermelon slices accented with peppery green watercress—all drizzled with a fruity olive oil and a sprinkling of black pepper. The hardest part of assembling the salad is

getting the seeds out of the watermelon, so if you can find a seedless variety, grab it. For even greater impact, use both red and yellow-meated varieties.

Making real lemonade with fresh lemon juice, water, and sugar is little more work than stirring up a batch of instant, so go for the original. Its taste can't be beaten. Juicing lemons is quick and easy with a handy citrus reamer or juicer. Roll lemons on the kitchen counter with the palm of your hand before cutting to release even more juice.

If pink is your color, simply add a few drops of red food coloring or grenadine syrup to the lemonade. Mint sprigs make a sophisticated garnish, and crushed mint adds a fragrant, minty flavor. Or, substitute fresh lime juice for some or all of the lemon juice for a more exotic refreshment. ✨

Mindy Merrell is a Nashville, Tenn.-based food writer and the author of two cookbooks.

RECIPE:

Feta Watermelon Salad

1 4-pound piece of watermelon
(about 1/4 of a small to medium watermelon)
6 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
1 small bunch watercress
Olive oil
Freshly cracked black pepper

Cut watermelon from rind. Cut into wedges about 1/2 inch thick by 2 inches, removing seeds as necessary. Arrange watercress on a platter. Top with watermelon. Crumble feta cheese over the watermelon. Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with pepper.
Serves 8.

Fresh Lemonade

3 cups water
1 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
(about 5 large lemons)
3/4 cup sugar

Combine ingredients. Mix well and serve over ice. Garnish with lemon slices. Double or triple the recipe as needed.

Variations:

Minted Lemonade — Bruise fresh mint leaves in glass before adding lemonade.

Pink Lemonade — Add two to three drops of red food coloring or 2 tablespoons grenadine syrup.

Limeade — Substitute lime juice for lemon juice and increase sugar to 1 cup.

make **MANWICH** and make 'em smile.



Twenty minutes is all it takes to give your family a tasty, fun meal. Make it a Manwich® night!



Doral Full Flavor

13 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

"It lasts longer
than my
paycheck."

VERONICA LYNN
Beverly Hills, FL
Doral Smoker

Now Packed Tighter To Burn Slower™


Imagine Getting More

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

To start getting even more from Doral, join Doral & Co. Call 1-800-74-DORAL.

PHONE CALLS RESTRICTED TO SMOKERS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.