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Volume 72, Issue 27 • 75 Cents

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Harris may be heading to Australia

Page B1

briefs

Chamber notes

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce has announced the following meetings in March:

March 5 - Board of Directors Meeting, 11 a.m. Jenny Wiley Lodge

March 5 - Membership Meeting, 12 noon, Jenny Wiley Lodge (Secretary Allen Rose, guest speaker)

March 5 - Awards/Nominations/Membership Committee, 1 p.m. Jenny Wiley Lodge

March 8 - Economic Development Committee, 12 noon at Jenny Wiley Lodge

March 9 - Big Sandy River Basin Conference, 8 to 6 at Jenny Wiley Convention Center

March 19 - Education Committee Meeting, 2:30 p.m. at Floyd County Cooperative Extension Office

March 21 - Reservation deadline for County Profile publication with Crystal Communications

March 30 - Deadline for ad design and submission for County Profile, Crystal Communications

Also, keep in mind the East Kentucky Leadership Conference taking place on April 27-28. For information on the conference, sponsorship, or how to have your business represented, contact the Chamber office at (606) 886-0364, or e-mail: floyd-chamber@setel.com.

inside

Local News

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Sports

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Lifestyles

This Town, That World.....C1 School Happenings.....C2 Classifieds.....C5

2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Showers and storms

High: 46 • Low: 28

Tomorrow

Partly to mostly sunny

High: 42 • Low: 26

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com



Risen

Burned church makes a comeback

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Members of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church have been praying and working hard during the reconstruction of their chapel, which was destroyed in a fire on June 20.

For the past eight months, church members were forced to hold services in the annex building adjacent to the church. Members said that the annex was small and often crowded, but they were determined to continue their services.

Thanks to the efforts of many hard working people, the church was able to reopen its sanctuary on Saturday, February 17. They celebrated with a gospel sing featuring Mike Blanton and the Evidence, the Preacherman Quartet, the Jackson Family, and the King Mountain Brothers. Over 400 people showed up for the event.

Church leaders expressed gratitude to members of the community who helped during the church's time of need with prayers and donations. Donations of money and material came from people all over the region.

They gave special thanks at their reopening to John Goble, who heads the construction team. According to Pastor Nathan Lafferty, without Goble's help, the reconstruction would not have

(See RISEN, page two)



photos by Mary Music

Although reconstruction of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church is still underway, with two months remaining until completion, the church was recently able to reopen its sanctuary. Over 400 people attended a gospel singing celebration at the church on Saturday, February 17.

Videotape leads to man's arrest for arson

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

A fire investigation that began Wednesday has come to an end with the arrest of a Prestonsburg man.

Ben Meade, 42, of North Roberts Drive was arrested Friday morning and charged with first-degree arson in connection with a fire at Wal-Mart Tuesday.

The fire, which damaged areas of the toy department and pharmacy, was apparently started when Meade, using matches, allegedly set a toy on fire.

"It was started with just matches," Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry Adams said on Friday. "We wouldn't have got him if it wasn't for the excellent work of the people there at Wal-Mart. They were vigilant and observant of the things going on."

Adams said earlier in the investigation there would be a more detailed examination of the videotapes from that section of the store and, as a result of that examination, the tapes led police to Meade.

"We got the suspect off the tapes. We've charged him with first-degree arson," Adams explained.

(See ARSON, page two)

Charges filed after car hits bus, school

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

A Floyd County man was arrested Wednesday night after hitting a bus and then driving his vehicle through the side of W.D. Osborne Elementary in Bevensville.

According to police reports, James Kelly Lackey, 25, and a passenger, Bill Hall, were leaving a friend's house near W.D. Osborne Elementary when Lackey lost control of his vehicle, hit a parked bus, and ran through the brick structure of the school.

Lackey and Hall were both arrested soon after by Floyd County Deputies Bill Caudill and Gary Tackett.

Lackey was charged with driving under the influence, driving on a suspended license and

(See ARRESTS, page two)

Republicans propose changes to trash bill

by JACINTA FELDMAN KPA NEWS BUREAU

Senate leadership proposed major changes to Gov. Paul Patton's garbage bill this week, which included adding \$35 million in funding over the next five years. But Friday, lawmakers were still waiting for a drafted version of the changes.

"We hoped to have it yesterday and then we hoped to have it this morning," Senate Majority Floor Leader Dan

Kelly said Thursday afternoon. "This process just takes time."

Kelly outlined his proposed changes to House Bill 237 on the Senate floor Tuesday afternoon. There are three key points he said the bill needs to address: a meaningful litter program, an incentive plan for the counties and \$7 million in annual funding for the next five years.

"We have to put our money

(See TRASH, page two)



A first-round, East Region matchup in the state High School Mock Trial Tournament came to Prestonsburg Saturday morning, as teams from Boyd County and Menifee County squared off in the trial of a fictional high school student accused of acting as an accomplice to murder. Family Court Judge Julie Paxton presided over the courtroom. Although the day ended with a mistrial, Boyd County, which presented the defense, was judged the winner of the competition. Boyd County will now move on to compete in Burlington next week. The competition returns to Prestonsburg in two weeks for the East Region finals, with Court of Appeals Judge David Allen Barber presiding. Above, Boyd County's Doug Chaffin, standing, presents closing arguments for his team.

photo by Ralph B. Davis

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Trash

where our mouth is, it's very simple," said Kelly, R-Springfield.

Kelly said the money should come from the general fund, but did not say from which agency or program.

Senate Minority Floor Leader David Karem, D-Louisville, said the Democratic party is "happy to join in the effort."

Karem said he agrees that litter is a very important issue. But he said, as lawmakers, they have to be careful of where they take the funding from. And, he said, it has to be a joint effort between the counties and the state.

The bill has already gone through a major metamorphosis

since the governor introduced his plan for mandatory garbage collection in early January.

Originally, Patton wanted mandatory garbage collection in all 120 counties. But when House Bill 237, sponsored by Rep. Larry Clark, D-Louisville, was introduced, it had shifted the focus from mandatory garbage collection to cleanup of illegal dumps. Counties would have the choice to either certify they were dump free or enact mandatory garbage collection. If they did not comply, they could be penalized up to 10 percent of their rural road funds.

The bill changed again when it was passed on the House floor. An amendment was added that would not take away the rural road fund money, but instead redirect the money to roadside cleanup in that county.

The governor held a rally for his garbage plan Wednesday in the Capitol rotunda.

"We're going to work with every county because, folks, if we're going to make Kentucky clean, we've got to make sure every county's clean," Patton said.

After the rally, the governor would not comment on any of the Senate's suggestions. He said he was waiting to comment on the proposed changes until he had a meeting with Senate leadership about them.

In order for the cleanup measure to be passed this session, the bill must be heard for the third time by the Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, be approved by the full Senate and then go back to the House for approval of any changes made.

Black lung legislation

The governor's other main push for this session, an enhancement of the worker's compensation for coal miners with black lung disease, also moved forward this week. House Bill 132, sponsored by House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg,

passed the House Tuesday 64 to 32.

The bill would revamp legislation passed in 1996. The governor also initiated that legislation, but has said that the 1996 changes were too extreme.

Since the 1996 regulations were passed, only 12 coal miners have been awarded worker's compensation for black lung.

The bill would take presumptive weight from university doctors and would require X-rays submitted with claims to be examined by a "B" reader, doctors who are trained to recognize black lung and other diseases.

"What it does is bring some fairness back to the system," Stumbo said.

The bill also allows people who are found to have the disease to be retrained for another career. A coal miner can seek a cash exemption for the retraining, if he or she is older than 55 years old or has been tested and proven to be mentally or physically unable to benefit from the education. Those people who are exempted could receive up to \$40,000 over an eight-year period.

Lawmakers tried to attach six amendments to the bill during the lengthy debate. Five were defeated and one was ruled out of order.

While some people argued that the legislation made it too easy to obtain the black lung benefits, the majority disagreed.

"We're not giving them anything," said Rep. Howard Cornett, R-Whitesburg. "This isn't a handout, this is what they deserve."

Risen

been possible. He and his nephew, Phillip Goble, drew up the plans for the new building, and have been working toward completion of the project since July.

The church was originally established in 1933, and, before the fire, had been remodeled twice. The sanctuary is now three times larger than before. The annex building has been connected to the structure and a basement has also been added.

Arson

When asked if the tape revealed Meade setting the fire, Adams said that it did.

There was no information at press time concerning when or if a court date had been set, but

Arrests

no insurance. In addition, according to Tackett, Lackey was allegedly driving with stolen licenses plates.

Both were arrested and detained in the Floyd County Detention Center.

Hall was released the following day, but Lackey remains in jail pending payment of a \$50,000 bond.

According to Tackett, who arrested Lackey directly prior to Caudill on two warrants, it was not clear who had been driving when he and Caudill arrived on scene and neither of the men would admit to driving the vehicle.

Tax Break Holiday

A Nicholasville lawmaker presented his bill this week that would give Kentucky shoppers a break from sales tax one week a year, but the legislation won't be voted on until the 2002 session.

Rep. Robert Damron sponsored House Bill 4 this session, which would exempt all clothing, school supplies and computers for personal use sold during the first week of August each year from sales and use tax.

Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, who is chair of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said because the General Assembly is not reopening the budget this session, his committee is not going to vote on any bills that would cost the state money.

Damron, D-Nicholasville, said it is estimated that the bill could cost the state as much as \$4.5 million a year, but he thinks that is on the high end. He said tax-free holidays, which have been passed in other states, have promoted sales on things that do not fit the exemption. So in a way, the holiday would pay, in part, for itself, he said.

Damron said he will sponsor the bill again in 2002.

Container Deposit Referendum

Kentuckians will not get a chance anytime soon to vote on the bottle bill.

House Bill 9, sponsored by Stumbo, would have put a referendum on the 2002 ballot that would create a new section of

the Kentucky Constitution, allowing for refundable drink container deposits. But the bill died on the House floor Friday morning.

The vote was 45 to 45, but because it was a constitutional amendment, it required 60 votes to pass the House.

Telemarketing bills

Separate bills passed in the House and Senate this week that would make it illegal for a telemarketer to call someone who has registered with the Attorney General's Office's "zero call list."

House Bill 54, sponsored by Rep. Buddy Buckingham, D-Murray, would allow anyone to place themselves on the list. Senate Bill 192, sponsored by Sen. Alice Kerr, R-Lexington, would limit the list to people who were 70 or older.

Several lawmakers in both chambers praised the bills, saying the concept was something that their constituents wanted.

"They're saying they don't want to be bothered," said Rep. Joe Barrows, D-Versailles. "What more important right do we have in the state of Kentucky than to say, 'Leave me alone?'"

Other Bills

The Senate passed House Bill 92 Thursday, making it the first bill to be passed through both chambers. The bill, sponsored by Stumbo, confirms an executive order that creates the Office of Information and Technology within the Labor Cabinet. The bill has been delivered to the governor to be signed into law. Four other House bills passed in the Senate on Friday.

A bill that would make it illegal for any law enforcement agency in the state to practice racial profiling passed the Senate Thursday. Senate Bill 76, sponsored by Sen. Gerald Neal, D-Louisville, would also require the criminal justice council to develop anti-racial profiling guidelines.

A penalty levied against Level Propane Company would

be given as a one-time appropriation to the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, if a proposed bill passes. Senate Bill 178, sponsored by Sen. Elizabeth Tori, R-Radcliff, passed out of the Senate Friday. If the bill passes in the House, the \$25,000 penalty will help low-income people pay their utility bills.

In an effort to get both bills passed during the shortened session, the House Judiciary Committee amended Senate Bill 45 Thursday to include the provisions of House Bill 273. Senate Bill 45, sponsored by David Karem, D-Louisville, would include all sexual and violent offenders into the state's criminal DNA collection and indexing program. House Bill 273, sponsored by Rep. Robin Webb, D-Grayson, and Jesse Crenshaw, D-Lexington, would allow for post-conviction DNA testing for death row inmates.

The House also passed a bill Friday aimed at helping low-income families with their utility bills. House Bill 305, sponsored by Rep. Stephen Nunn, R-Glasgow, would amend the definition for demand-side management programs to include home energy assistance programs.

The House passed House Bill 386 Friday, which would allow women to breast feed their children in all public places. The bill's primary sponsor, Rep. Tom Riner, D-Louisville, said the bill is an effort to promote the benefits of breast feeding for both mothers and children.

The House passed a bill that would allow schools to post the Ten Commandments as part of a historical display Wednesday. House Bill 26, sponsored by Stumbo, would also allow schools to use scriptural texts, including the Bible, as part of an elective class in history, civilization, or comparative religion. The bill passed 91 to 3.

Leading authority on mathamatic curricula to delivery keynote address

Esteemed University of Kentucky professor and one of Kentucky's highest regarded authorities on math curricula, Dr. William S. Bush, will deliver the after-dinner address at the Thirtieth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The conference will be held on Tuesday, April 10, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's May Lodge and Wilkinson-Stumbo Conference Center. Dr. Bush's topic will be the Representations Standard as defined in the NCTM's Principles and Standards for School Mathematics.

Dr. Bush's responsibilities at UK include supervising student teachers, and teaching mathematics methods courses for elementary, middle, and high school teachers. He is currently director of the Kentucky Middle School Mathematics Academies and has provided professional development through the National Faculty and the Kentucky Educational Television Network.

On the national level, Dr. Bush is a former editor of the Mathematics Teacher. He has served as chair of the NCTM Assessment Addenda Task Force, and is editor of six books on mathematics assessment that are currently being released by NCTM.

For additional information on the conference call either John D. Sammons (606) 886-3863, extension 301 or Peggy Prater (606) 886-3863, extension 292. Pre-registration for the conference will be accepted through Monday, April 2.

Parents influence legislators on public policy

by BEVERLY CRISMAN

Parents and other citizens exercise their greatest influence on legislators when they cast their ballot. That's why it is important that they make informed decisions. All citizens should make every effort to know who currently represents them or, if it is an election year, who wants to represent them. If you are a parent, find out how these individuals feel about issues that are important to you, because what they do in office can have long lasting effects on you and your children.

Legislators set public policy concerning education. That means they allocate funds that support your child's school. This is the money that pays teachers' salaries, buys textbooks and classroom materials, buys school buses and fuel, builds and repairs the buildings, and provides the technological resources linking your child to the world.

Legislators also set minimum standards for graduation and promotion, and determine the method of testing to assure standards are being met. Their decisions have an effect on determining classroom ratios, the availability of special programs, and the inclusion of art, music, and dance as class offerings.

Parents should take time to know what legislation is being offered for consideration during each session. Ask for a synopsis of the bills, read newspaper articles concerning legislative issues, and ask questions if you don't understand something.

Most states maintain a web site where this kind of information is readily available, along with a complete listing of their legislators, their e-mail addresses, phone numbers, postal addresses, and other pertinent information. Use this information to voice your opinion through a phone call, a letter, or

an e-mail message. Let your legislators know how you feel on the issues. They will be glad to help you follow a bill's progress from introduction, through committee hearings, to floor debate.

Information is power, and it will give you the tools necessary to influence public policy. Parents who are concerned about specific pieces of legislation frequently form political action committees, so they can share their information with other parents in an organized way, establish calling trees, and

Parenting Tips:

- Know who your legislators are, and whether they support education issues.
- Take time to review pending education legislation. How will it affect your child's education experience?
- How much money is your legislature allocating for education, and is the amount adequate?
- Talk to your district's superintendent or governing board members; they can tell you which education issues would benefit from your support. These individuals are your first line of defense.

lobby legislators directly. These organizations invite lawmakers to address meetings so they can further understand the impact of pending legislation. Often they attend committee hearings and voice their opinions in a public forum. Your state lawmakers are your partners in education, and their decisions do affect how your child is educated.

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Western Style Square Dancing



There will be Western Style Square Dance Classes starting at the Paintsville Recreation Center in Paintsville. This is a good way to get plenty of good exercise, lose weight, and meet a lot of nice people. Classes will start Tuesday, March 6, starting at 7:00 p.m., and this night is free for everyone to come and enjoy!

For more information: Call during the day at 789-2612 or 285-3994; after 5:00 p.m. 285-0814. Classes will be called by Ricky Frasure of Marlin, and there will be a few line dance steps as well.

Floral Regulations Effective January 1, 2001
Richmond Memorial Cemetery
Mayo Cemetery

1. Flowers, artificial or fresh, another types of decorations shall be secured to the headstone or they may be secured to shepherds rods driven into the ground.
2. Permanent in-ground flower containers are not authorized for placement in any burial section of the cemetery.
3. All flowers, artificial or fresh, on the ground will be removed from graves and disposed of by cemetery personnel whin they become withered, faded or otherwise unsightly.
4. Permanent plantings, statues, breakable objects of any kind, and similar commemorative items are not permitted on graves at any time. These and other hazardous objects will be removed by cemetery personnel whenever found on a grave.
5. During the Christmas season, Christmas wreaths, and grave floral blankets will be permitted commencing December 1 and allowed to remain on the grave through January 1.
6. Between March 15 and march 31, all artificial and fresh flowers or decorations that are on the ground will be removed and disposed of by cemetery personnel.

If there would be any questions concerning the above regulations, please contact the cemeteries at (606) 886-1312

For the Record

MARRIAGES

Oma Lucille Madden, 37, to Willie Lee Hale, 46, both of Banner.
 Regina Gail Gregory, 33, to Ron Christopher Hall, 31, both of Ivel.
 Melissa Lee Kennard, 26, to Juan Carlos Ramirez, 27, both of Columbus, Ohio.
 Anita Tackett May, 38, of Beaver to David Allen Adkins, 37, of Grethel.
 Dinah Lynn Caudill, 33, of Prestonsburg to Stevie Allen, 35, of Hueysville.

LAWSUITS

Fraley, Kelly vs. Fraley, Robert.
 Allen, Ezra vs. Prater, Kenneth.
 R&S Truck Body vs. T&R Trucking Company.
 Spring Arbor vs. Lafferty Enterprises.
 Case, Joetta vs. Music, Krystal.
 Poston, Lydia vs. Poston, Jake.
 Jacobs, Sylvia vs. Jacobs, Paul.
 First Select Inc. vs. Crace, Bill.
 Brackett, William vs. Highlands Hospital.
 Ballinger, Virginia vs. Ballinger, Jeffery.
 First Merit Bank vs. Goble, Ronnie.
 Conesco Finance Servicing vs. Hall, Virginia.

CHARGES

FILED
 Bobbie J. Billiter, 23, East Point, alcohol intoxication.
 William H. Blankenship, 19, Ligon, alcohol intoxication.
 Gene Bolden, 29, Garden City, Mich., alcohol intoxication.
 Jimmie Dwayne Tackett, 31, Weeksbury, fourth-degree assault.
 Tonya L. Sizemore, 23, Salyersville, public intoxication.
 John Wall, 32, Houston, Texas, alcohol intoxication.
 Dawn Chaney, 25, Banner, theft by deception.
 Brenna J. Lyon, 26, Paintsville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, possession of open alcohol container in vehicle.
 Robert James McAllister, 43, Dana, violation of protective

order.
 Nichas A. Keeton, 22, West Liberty, alcohol intoxication.
 Scott D. Honeycutt, 21, Littcart, alcohol intoxication.
 Larry Dean Isaacs, 40, Grethel, alcohol intoxication.
 Scott For Moore, 35, Hager Hill, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief.
 Frances K. Jude, 29, Warfield, alcohol intoxication, failure to wear seatbelt, possession of open container of alcohol in vehicle.
 Edgar Brown, Jr., 39, Garrett, violation of protective order.
 John D. Fitzpatrick, 31, Hager Hill, alcohol intoxication.
 Jamie Lynn Martin, 18, Hi Hat, fourth-degree assault.
 Ricky Hall, 32, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree abuse.
 Andy Taylor, age unlisted, Printer, parent failure to send child to school.
 Ronnie Lafferty, 46, East Point, parent failure to send child to school.
 Regina Osborne, age unlisted, Minnie, parent failure to send child to school.
 Charlie Hicks, 36, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault, unlawful imprisonment, criminal trespassing.
 Wanda Lee Bowling, age unlisted, West Garrett, harassing communications.
 Earless Bowling, age unlisted, West Garrett, harassing communications.
 George K. Elste Jr., age unlisted, Prestonsburg, theft by deception.
 Chasity Blackburn, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, theft by deception.
 Terry Harris, 45, Prestonsburg, harboring a vicious animal.
 Mickey L. Keller, 37, Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct.
 Vincent Justice, 55, Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct.
 Warren A. Mitchell, 50, Harold, alcohol intoxication.
 Shawn Lantz, 22, Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct.
 Quinton Bailey, 18, Auxier, alcohol intoxication, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal littering.
 Teresa Hyden, age unlisted, Minnie, parent failure to send child to school.
 Paul Sester, 24,

Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Desiree Adams, 23, Prestonsburg, hindering a prosecution.
 Eric S. Risner, 24, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening, disorderly conduct, fourth-degree assault.
 Cindy M. Risner, 26, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing, terroristic threatening, disorderly conduct, fourth-degree assault.
 Angelica M. Perez, 21, Prestonsburg, criminal mischief, criminal trespassing, terroristic threatening, disorderly conduct, fourth-degree assault, resisting arrest.
 Clyde B. Bentley, 30, David, disorderly conduct.
 Paula F. Henson, 23, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening, disorderly conduct, fourth-degree assault.
 Jessica Sexton, 19, Hueysville, public intoxication.
 Kevin F. Hicks, 20, Garrett, public intoxication, carrying a concealed weapon.
 Sue Rodebaugh, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, parent failure to send child to school.
 Kevin M. Sexton, 27, Lowmansville, theft by unlawful taking.
 Teddy Hall, 36, Hi Hat, theft by unlawful taking.
 Tammy R. Miller, 31, Printer, harassment.
 Timothy Ger Justice, 36, Pikeville, criminal trespassing.
 Eric Shepherd, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, harassing communications.
 Melinda Dotson, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, harassing communications.
 Bonnie Burgess, age unlisted, Martin, failure parent to send child to school.
 Dorie Allen, age unlisted, Martin, failure parent to send child to school.
 Michael R. Spears, 28, Bypro, menacing, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct.
 Lacy B. Osborne, 19, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
 Sterling J. Hamilton, 18, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.
 Robert Lafferty, 24, Dwale, alcohol intoxication, failure to wear seatbelt.
 Robert J. McAllister, 43, Dana, violation of protective order.
 Charles S. Hall, 30, Stanville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening.
 David S. Farmer, 21, Wheelwright, alcohol intoxication.
 Shawn M. Thacker, theft by unlawful taking.

INSPECTIONS

Speedway, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: No conspicuous thermometer in the cooling unit which has milk and meat stored in it, no conspicuous thermometer in cooling unit at food service section of store, soft drink dispenser nozzles have accumulation on them, food slicer has food residue build-up, no hand soap in women's restroom, no lid on women's waste receptacle in restroom, around outside dumpster has debris build-up, floors between the two ice freezers (in retail section) has noted soil accumulation. Score: Food: 94. Retail: 93.
 Country Time Pizza, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, facility needs to acquire chemical test strips, food preparation area does not have a hand wash sink, one must be installed. Score: 94.
 Duff Elementary, Eastern, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Item #23 (rodents/insects under control) is in the process of being corrected, door in lunch room needs sweep installed. In 10 days another follow-up will be conducted on door and also on classrooms with mice problem. No score given.
 Besty Layne Senior Citizens Center, Besty Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Cleaning equipment improperly stored, container of jelly beans in storage area without proper labels, proper hair restraints not in use, several utensils (knives) chipped — broken points, combination hand wash utility mop sink has no hand drying device, lights not properly shielded in storage area, bottle of rubbing alcohol observed stored with food items and equipment also sanitized solution at final rinse of three-compartment sink is over 200 ppm. Score: 87.
 Besty Layne Senior Citizens Center, Besty Layne, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Final rinse at three-compartment sink is now at acceptable levels of chlorine solution. Other vio-

lations from regular inspection still remain uncorrected. Score: 93.
 Dollar General Store, Stanville, regular inspection. Violations noted: No violations observed, facility appears clean and well organized. Score: 100.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Chattie Dingus to Merlene Dingus, property located near Printer.
 Walter Akers and Minnie Akers to Patricia Ann Hunter, property located on Little Mud Creek.
 Jack Bartley to Bill Hall and Sandra Hall, property location not listed.
 Nellie Jane Mullins to Gloria Dawn Mullins, property located on Left Beaver Creek.
 Toy Reardon, executrix for the estate of Florence Gray to Otis Hansel Cooley and Sarah Frances Cooley, property located on North Lake Drive.
 Bernard N. Clark and Peggy J.

Clark, to George Alex Kidd, property located on Little Mud Creek.
 Lana Stumbo Smith and Steve Smith to Rasser Salisbury, property location not listed.
 J. Orville Cooley, widower of Gladys P. Cooley to Deborah Cooley Conn and Michael Conn, property located in Prestonsburg.
 Edith Stumbo to Toby Wayne Stumbo, property located on Middle Creek.
 Alice G. Martin and Sharon Martin Lavender to Brenda Faye Scott Lawson, property located on Right Beaver Creek.

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Prestonsburg Little League

The Prestonsburg Little League Board would like to invite all interested persons to a meeting to be held Monday, March 5, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. At the meeting all coaches and league reps will be appointed by the Board. We will also be discussing the upcoming baseball clinics, tryouts, and the 2001 season's events.

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Standards report fuels confidence in public schools

Findings raise questions about using the right "test" tools for the job


A Public Agenda report released recently on standards-based education reform spotlights growing public support for public schools. National Education Association (NEA) President Bob Chase said the report—Reality Check 2001—confirms that the hard work of parents, teachers, and student is paying off. "This report makes the case for holding our course and continuing to invest in proven strategies that boost student learning," said Chase.
 "Standards-based education reform ushered in a new way of thinking about student learning and achievement," said Chase. "Standards demand high expectations and high levels of support for all students, teachers, and education leaders."
 The Reality Check report identified strong parent and educator support for using tests to help, rather than punish students and schools. Eighty-one percent of parents and 62 percent of teachers surveyed, agreed that identifying younger students who need extra help through testing is a good idea. Even larger numbers of parents and educators said, it is "wrong to use the results of just one test" to make high-stakes decisions about promotion and funding. "Parents and teachers know that tests should be used as a stethoscope to diagnose and offer help, not as a sledgehammer to punish students who need help,"

said Chase.
 NEA is calling on Congress and President George W. Bush to making tests one component of a broader approach proposed by NEA to assessing a child's progress. NEA's approach called "Testing Plus" uses multiple indicators of learning, and most important, provides students, parents, and teachers with the support and resources required to meet higher standards. More information can be found at www.nea.org/testing-plus.
 Chase said political leaders who are not accountable for providing continuous, high quality resources for school communities have no business holding students and teachers accountable for performance on tests. "Many proposals being considered in Congress run counter to the goal of increasing accountability. Private school paid for by vouchers, or so-called "Education Savings Accounts" are not held to the same standards and safeguards as neighborhood public schools," said Chase. "And, reliance on a single test for funding and other critical resources can hurt children and schools by degrading the quality of learning and increasing dropout rates."
 The National Education Association is the nation's largest professional employee organization, representing 2.6 million elementary and secondary teachers, higher education faculty, education support personnel, school administrators, retired educators, and students preparing to become teachers.

BANKRUPT-CIES

Pikeville District
Chapter 7
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.
 Virginia Wilder, Jackhorn.
 Anthony Howard and Tamra Howard, Salyersville.
 Kimberly Castle and Larry Castle Jr., Paintsville.
 Kimberly N. Blair and Russell M. Blair, Tomahawk.
 Juanita Collins and William Collins, Prestonsburg.
 Denver Goble Jr. and Virgie Goble, Inez.
 Deborah Pennington, Thelma.
 Janice Sue Hall, Pine Top.
 Ivan Whitaker Jr. and Joyce A. Whitaker, Whitesburg.
 Douglas A. Maggard and Lisa D. Maggard, Ermine.
 Keith P. Hubbard, Jenkins.
 Powers A. Caudill Jr., Whitesburg.
 Estill Wayne Risner and Tiffany Brook Risner, Sassafras.
 Jill Campbell and Luther Campbell, Jackson.
 Angela Louise Collier and Danny Eugene Collier, Whitesburg.
 Josephine Hunt Griffith, Pikeville.
 Rita Ann Smith, Lost Creek.
 David W. Stepp, Thealka.
 Robin R. Ousley and Zeb E. Ousley, Garrett.
Chapter 13
Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.
 Candice V. Toler, Ermine.
 Brenda Gail Bentley and Johnny Douglas Bentley, Virgie.
 Christina L. Goble, Auxier.

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Kevin Shannon, Director Mountain Arts Center Prestonsburg, KY

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MTS

Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"The day you take complete responsibility for yourself, the day you stop making excuses, that's the day you start your move to the top."

—O.J. Simpson

Amendment 1

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.

Guest View

Cleaning up dumps

To Senate Republican Leader Dan Kelly's proposal that the state allocate \$7 million a year to help counties clean up illegal dumps, we offer the following suggestion:

Allocate the funds only to counties that enact universal garbage collection ordinances. Otherwise, there is no assurance that the illegal dump that the state just spent thousands of dollars to clean up will not soon return.

Or, short of universal collection, distribute the funds only to those counties that aggressively prosecute those responsible for the illegal dumps — prosecution that assures that those who made the mess pay for cleaning it up.

Kelly, a Springfield Republican, said, "There is no evidence that mandatory curbside collection is going to solve the problem" of illegal dumps.

Oh! Really? Tell that to officials in the 19 Kentucky counties that already have universal garbage collection ordinances. All of them will report that the ordinances have led to a dramatic reduction in illegal dumps. That's why, after some initial opposition, the ordinances are overwhelmingly popular with constituents.

There is ample evidence that cleaning up dumps is a short-term solution to a long-term problem. Scores of dedicated volunteers have worked many hours cleaning up illegal dumps only to see them return in a matter of months — or days.

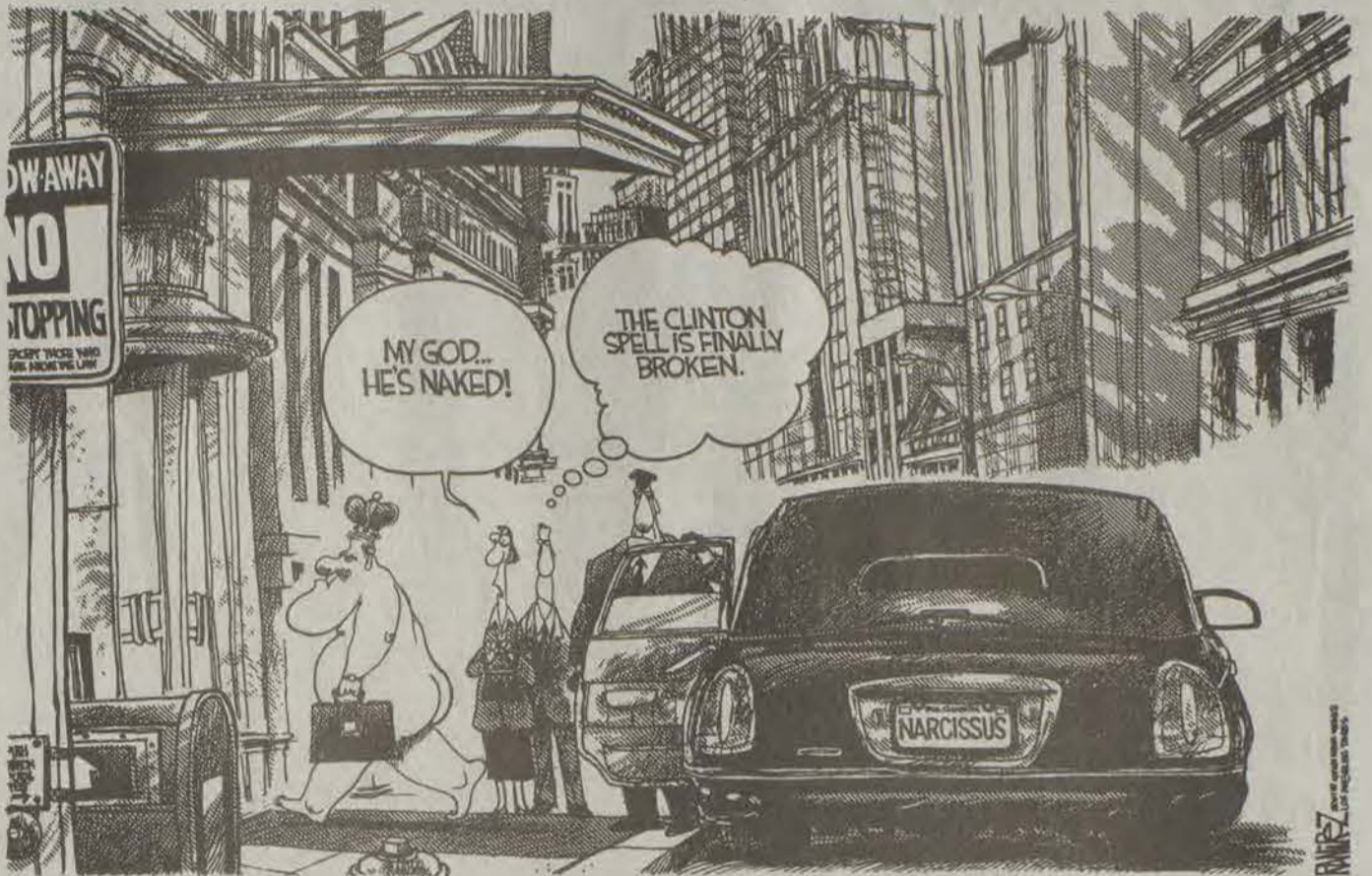
It may be possible to sift through these illegal piles of trash long enough to uncover evidence of who is responsible for them, but unless there are eyewitnesses to the dumping, prosecuting those responsible is difficult and time consuming. That's why there are so few convictions for illegal dumping in this state.

A far better plan is to strongly encourage businesses and residents to properly dispose of their solid waste by charging them to have it picked up on a regular basis. That may not eliminate all the dumps, but it will do more than any other single action to reduce Kentucky's trash problem.

Legislators who oppose universal garbage collection are not representing the more than 80 percent of Kentucky residents who already properly dispose of their solid waste by paying an approved trash hauler.

Instead, they are representing the minority of Kentuckians who now illegally dispose of their trash. Are these the people the Republican majority in the Senate really want to be representing? Let us hope not.

—Ashland Daily Independent



Letters

Bush has no mandate

More American voters endorsed the Democratic party agenda in the 2000 elections than the Bush plan. Why are we giving President Bush an important role in setting the Congressional legislative schedule?

Bush has no policy mandate on any issue. He got less votes than his opponent. The numbers in the 2000 election rejected his message. No political theater changes this basic fact.

Congressional Democrats should be setting the legislative priorities and agenda for the nation. The voters have spoken. The Democrats have the mandate. The Bush Republicans are a minority. In America, the majority should rule. Bush holds the office thanks to the Republican majority on the Supreme Court. No more Supreme Court justices like those should be permitted join our highest court.

Congressional Democrats should use their numbers to guarantee moderate, non-partisan Supreme Court appointees, the title of president does not make you the national leader. Votes make you the national

leader. Al Gore is the national leader and his ideas should prevail.

The Bush tax plan should be trashed immediately. The McCain Reform Republicans and the Democrats agree on tax cuts that are moderate. Both agree that the tax cuts should be targeted to the middle classes and the working poor. These groups need the help desperately. The wealthiest 1 percent simply need no help. Bush wants to give them over 40 percent of the total benefits. The other 99 percent of us get less than 60 percent of the total tax cuts.

The Congressional Budget Office reported that the wealthiest 1 percent of American taxpayers increased their after-tax incomes by 415 percent between 1977 and 1999. The middle class saw increases of 8 percent, while the working poor saw decreases of 9 percent during the same period. As you can see, the very rich do not seem to need a tax cut. Besides, tax cuts to the middle class and the working poor are the most effective way of using tax cuts to stimulate the economy.

The McCain Republicans and Democrats agree on cam-

paign finance reform as well as paying down the national debt quickly. John McCain is the only Republican who could unify the nation. He could bridge the partisan rift between the Democrats and Republicans.

Bush could truly act like a unifier instead of just talking like one by asking Trent Lott to step aside in favor of John McCain as majority leader in the U.S. Senate. We think Lott might be patriotic enough to make the sacrifice for the good of the nation, if Bush asks. Both Democrats and Republicans would guarantee that Mississippi be treated kindly in appropriation matters out of gratitude.

Bush could not only unify the nation, he could also help unify his political party by pressuring Lott. Are the Republicans big enough to give McCain the leadership position and power he deserves? Can Bush show real leadership instead of showmanship?

Stephen S. Crockett and Al Lawrence
Co-hosts, "Current Affairs News Talk Program"

WEKR radio
Fayetteville, Tenn.

Two fathers in contrast

I would like to comment on two articles in your Sunday, February 25, edition.

After reading the story on the front page about that daddy molesting his little 6-year-old daughter, I was very upset. How could a father do such a thing?

Then I found on page A5 a beautiful poem in memory of a Daniel Smith, who had passed away February 27, 2000, entitled, "Her Daddy." After reading that poem, though I had to wipe away some tears before I got through it, I felt a lot better because here was a father who had love and respect from his family. His family loved him and missed him tremendously.

The other father that had committed that awful deed to his 6-year-old daughter would always be remembered with hatred and disgust.

I would like to say to the Smith family, you expressed your love very well to your dad in your poem. I trust that your family all will be together again in heaven.

Willard Ousley
Prestonsburg

The Times

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

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263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653
Phone: (606) 886-8506
Fax: (606) 886-3603
www.floydcountytimes.com

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
web@floydcountytimes.com

FEATURES EDITOR

Kathy J. Prater ext. 26
fctimes@eastky.net

SPORTS EDITOR

Steve LeMaster ext. 16
sports@floydcountytimes.com

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Johnie Adams ext. 30

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Patty Wilson ext. 19

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Becky Crum ext. 12
advertising@floydcountytimes.com

COMPOSING MANAGER

R. Heath Wiley ext. 29
composing@floydcountytimes.com

BUSINESS MANAGER

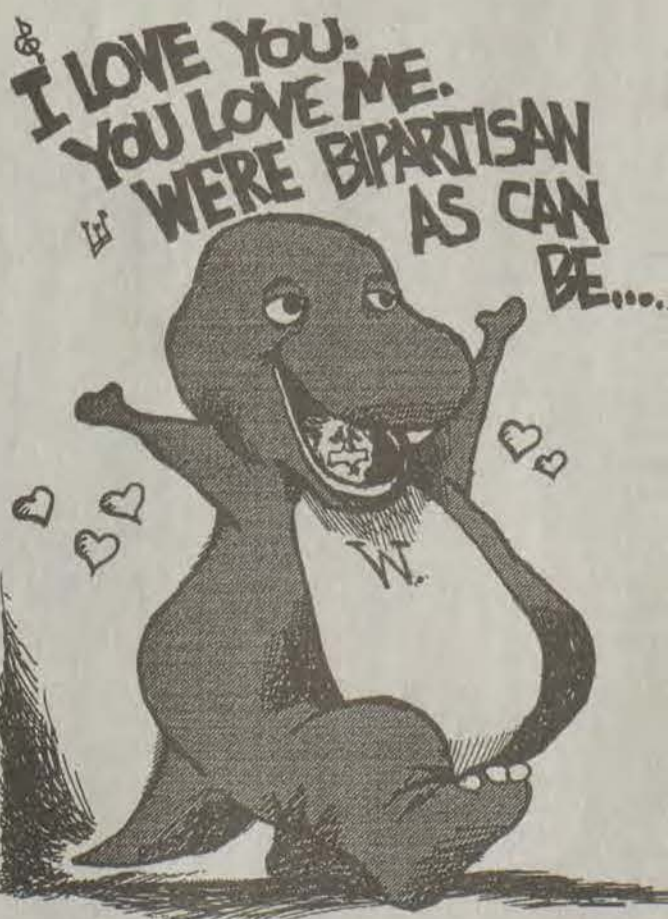
Angela Judd ext. 20
accounting@floydcountytimes.com

CLASSIFIED MANAGER

Sanda Bunting ext. 15

DISTRIBUTION

Theresa Garrett ext. 31



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Letter Guidelines

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.



Heading into the new millenium, *The Floyd County Times* wants to encourage and acknowledge excellence in the Floyd County Area. *The Floyd County Times* is conducting its annual ballot of readers so they can let us know whom they consider to be BEST IN THE COUNTY. Winners receive a certificate suitable for framing and will be featured in a SPECIAL SECTION in March entitled. . .

Reader's Choice

BEST IN FLOYD COUNTY

- Area Attraction _____
- Church _____
- Civic Club/Organization _____
- College _____
- Community Festival Event _____
- Dining Atmosphere _____
- Elderly Care Facility _____
- Elementary School _____
- Entertainment _____
- High School _____
- Hospital/Medical Facility _____
- Local Band _____
- Middle School _____
- Place to camp out _____
- Place to have a business lunch _____
- Place to lose weight _____
- Place to meet friends _____
- Place to spend Saturday night _____
- Place to take out of town guests _____
- Place to work _____

BEST FOOD

- Barbecue _____
- Biscuits _____
- Brand of Soft Drink _____
- Burgers _____
- Catering _____
- Chicken _____
- Chili _____
- Chinese Food _____
- Decorated Cakes _____
- Desserts _____
- Donuts _____
- Fish and Seafood _____
- French Fries _____
- Fresh Meat for Grilling _____
- Home Cookin' _____
- Hot Dogs _____
- Ice Cream _____
- Kid's Meal _____
- Mexican Food _____
- Onion Rings _____
- Pizza _____
- Roast Beef Sandwich _____
- Salad Bar _____
- Sandwiches _____
- Shakes/Malts _____
- Steaks _____

BEST PEOPLE

- Accountant _____
- Attorney _____
- Bank Teller _____
- Employed at _____

- Barber _____
- Employed at _____
- Boss _____
- Employed at _____
- Building Contractor _____
- Bus Driver _____
- Car Salesperson _____
- Employed at _____
- Chiropractor _____
- City Employee _____
- Club President _____
- Coach _____
- Employed at _____
- Dental Hygienist _____
- Employed at _____
- Dentist _____
- Electrician _____
- Employed at _____
- EMT/Paramedic _____
- Firefighter _____
- Funeral Home Attendant _____
- Employed at _____
- Furniture Sales Person _____
- Employed at _____
- General Physician _____
- Hairstylist _____
- Employed at _____
- Heating/Air Service Person _____
- Employed at _____
- Insurance Agent _____
- Employed at _____
- Jeweler _____
- Law Enforcement Officer _____
- Loan Officer _____
- Mechanic _____
- Employed at _____
- Nurse _____
- Employed at _____
- Optometrist _____
- Employed at _____
- Painter _____
- Paper Carrier _____
- Employed at _____
- Pastor/Priest _____
- Pastor of _____
- Pharmacist _____
- Photographer _____
- Physical Therapist _____
- Employed at _____
- Plumber _____
- Employed at _____
- Politician _____
- Principal _____
- Employed at _____
- Radio Announcer _____
- Employed at _____
- Real Estate Agent _____
- Employed at _____
- School Teacher _____

- Teaches at _____
- Secretary _____
- Employed at _____
- Store Cashier _____
- Employed at _____
- Sunday School Teacher _____
- Teaches at _____
- Surgeon _____
- Employed at _____
- Waitress/Waiter _____
- Employed at _____
- Veterinarian _____
- Employed at _____

BEST PLACE TO PURCHASE

- Athletic Shoes _____
- Auto-Body Repairs _____
- Bath Towels _____
- Bed Linens _____
- Cabinets _____
- Carpet _____
- Dairy Items _____
- Dress Shoes _____
- Film Developing _____
- Frozen Foods _____
- Health & Beauty Aids _____
- Home Health Care Needs _____
- Home Mortgage Loan _____
- Kids Clothing _____
- Men's Clothing _____
- Perm _____
- Pet Supplies _____
- Produce _____
- School Supplies _____
- Seafood items _____
- Shoe Repairs _____
- Snack Food _____
- Stereo _____
- TV-VCR Repair _____
- Used Automobiles _____
- Vinyl _____
- Women's Clothing _____

BEST BUSINESS

- Antiques/Collectibles _____
- Appliances _____
- Artwork/Framing _____
- Athletic Supply _____
- Auto Parts _____
- Bait/Tackle _____
- Beauty Salon _____
- Bookkeeping/Tax _____
- Building Supplies _____
- Car Dealership _____
- Car Wash _____
- Commercial Printer _____

- Concrete _____
- Construction/Remodeling _____
- Convenience Store _____
- Crafts _____
- Daycare Center _____
- Deli _____
- Dry Cleaners _____
- Electrical Supplies _____
- Electronics _____
- Eyewear _____
- Exterminating _____
- Farm/Agriculture _____
- Financial Institutions _____
- Financing _____
- Floor Coverings _____
- Florist _____
- Funeral Home _____
- Furniture _____
- Garage _____
- Gas Station _____
- Gifts _____
- Grocery Store _____
- Guns/Ammo _____
- Hearing Aids _____
- Heating/Air Conditioning _____
- Home Decorating _____
- Insurance Agency _____
- Janitorial Services _____
- Jewelry _____
- Landscaping _____
- Laundromat _____
- Manufacturing _____
- Mine Supply _____
- Mining Company _____
- Mobile Homes _____
- Motel/Hotel _____
- Motorcycles/ATV _____
- Music Store _____
- Newspaper _____
- Office Supplies _____
- Oil Changes _____
- Pawn Shop _____
- Pharmacy _____
- Plumbing _____
- Real Estate Agency _____
- Rental Items _____
- Restaurant _____
- Retail Store _____
- Security _____
- Sewing/Alterations _____
- Tanning Salon _____
- Tire Store _____
- Tools & Supplies _____
- Truck Dealership _____
- Upholstery _____
- Videos _____

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

Schools, Churches, Clubs...anyone...do all you can do, see that your favorite people and places win! It's part of the fun! Remember, vote as many times as you wish using an original ballot. No copies of this ballot will be accepted.

Winners to be in the Friday, March 30th edition of the Floyd County Times

Ballot Rules

1. Only ballots from The Floyd County Times will be counted. No copies accepted.
2. Businesses nominated have to be in the Floyd County area and individuals nominated have to live and work in Floyd County.
3. Entries may be mailed to The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (Please allow 7 days for mail delivery) or drop entries off at our office at 263 South Central Avenue.
4. All entries must be at The Floyd County Times by 4 p.m., March 14, 2001 (mailed or delivered)
5. Limit of 5 copies per person available for sale at front desk, up to normal press run copies. No extra forms will be printed.

Regional Obituaries

Magoffin County

Audie Burton Finch, 92, of Cannel City, died Tuesday, February 13, at Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 17, under the direction of Stewart and Halsey Funeral Home.

Danny Howard, 49, of Salyersville, died Friday, February 23, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 25, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Edna Mae Watson, 79, of Plain City, Ohio, died Tuesday, February 20, at the Convalesium at Indian Run. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 24, under the direction of Ferguson Funeral Home.

Brenda K. Cantrell Caudill, 43, in Salyersville, died

Thursday, February 22, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, James Matthew Caudill. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 25, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Roland Russell, 61, of Salyersville, died Sunday, February 25, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Suedell Arnett. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, February

28, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Margaret Loraine Mulcahy Miller, 84, of Nicholasville, died Sunday, February 25, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, February 28, under the direction of Hager & Cundiff Funeral Home.

Ray Shepherd of Naples, Florida, died Tuesday, January 30, at Desota Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, February 3, under the direction of Purse Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Pamela Walter, 47, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, died Sunday, February 25, at Three Rivers Medical Center. Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, February 28, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

William (Bill) News, 75, of Louisa, died Monday, February 26, at Three Rivers Medical Center. He is survived by his

wife, Janet Cordle New. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 1, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Robert Webb, 71, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, died Monday, February 26, at King's Daughters' Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Robertson Webb. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 1, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Lester Mounts, 79, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, died Sunday, February 25, at Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Irene Casey Layne Mounts. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, February 28, under the direction of R. S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Glenna Faye Hodges, 48, of Auburndale, Florida, died Tuesday, February 20, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, James Hodges. Funeral services were conducted

Saturday, February 24, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

George (June) Bryant Jr., 77, of Berlin Heights, Ohio, formerly of Louisa, died Friday, February 23. He is survived by his wife, Clara Canterbury Bryant. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 26, under the direction of Hinman and Tanner Funeral Home.

William Daniels, 80, died Saturday, February 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 26, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home, Hager Hill.

Martin County

Mary Alice "Dot" Haney, 75, of Inez, died Saturday, February 24, at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 27, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Homer Yates Sr.

Homer Yates Sr., 64, of Ecorse, Michigan, formerly of Bevinville, died Monday, February 26, 2001, at Henry Ford Hospital in Wyandotte, Michigan, following an extended illness.

Born on May 11, 1936, in Weeksbury, he was the son of the late Will and Siltanie Hall Yates. He was a truck driver for Parcel Delivery Company.

He is survived by his wife, Maudie Isaac Yates.

Other survivors include three sons, Johnny Arthur Yates, Kenneth Yates and Homer Yates Jr., all of Michigan; three daughters, Deborah Yates, Iris Ryder and Sharon Coleman, all of Michigan; two brothers, Robert Yates of Martin, Donald Yates of Lockport, Illinois; three sisters, Billie Lou Stegall of Hi Hat, Yvonne Webster of Springfield, Ohio, Hazel Hall of Vickery, Ohio; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 2, at the Martenson Funeral Home, Allen Park, Michigan.

(Information, courtesy of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home)

Jay Hall

Jay Hall, 76, of Argas, Indiana, formerly of Pocatello, Idaho and Warsaw, Indiana, died Wednesday, March 1, 2001, at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center, Plymouth, Indiana.

Born on July 30, 1924, in Teaberry, he was the son of Wayne and Mary Hall. He was a truck driver at Morgan Drive-Away, Elkhart, Indiana. He was a member of the Early Apostolic Bible Training Center, in Claypool, Indiana. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gilva Newsome.

He is survived by one daughter, Rev. Willa Dean Early of Warsaw, Indiana; three sons, Lucky Hall of Utah, Stoney Lee Hall of Warsaw, Indiana, and Coke Hall of Nevada; two brothers, David Hall of Kansas City, Kansas, Merlin Hall of Fort Wayne, Indiana; three sisters, Lizzie Turner of Peru, Indiana, Olive Hamilton of Teaberry, Sally Ellen Young of Ashland; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, March 5, at 11 a.m., at the Early Apostolic Bible Training Center, Claypool, Indiana, with Rev. W. Dean Early officiating.

Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery, Warsaw, Indiana, under direction of McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, Indiana.

Richard Gibson

Richard Gibson, 69, of Warsaw, Indiana, died Friday, March 2, 2001, at his residence.

Born on April 21, 1931, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Richard and Aggie Poe Gibson.

He had been a resident of Kosciusko county since 1952 and retired from Dalton Foundries Coremaker in 1983. He was also a United States veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Athne Jean Gibson, of Warsaw, Indiana.

Other survivors include five sisters, Janie Parsley of Indianapolis, Indiana, Betty Zimmerman of Columbia City, Indiana, Dottie Teeter of North Manchester, Indiana, Joyce Arnett of Warsaw, Indiana, Becky Krocke of Laketon, Indiana; three brothers, Sam Gibson of Scottsburg, Indiana, James Gibson and Charlie Gibson, both of Warsaw, Indiana and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Monday, March 5, at 2 p.m., at the McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, Indiana, with Chad Burkhardt officiating.

Burial will be in the Center Cemetery, Silver Lake, Indiana.

Military/graveside services will be conducted by Warsaw American Legion and VFW.

EKU to host reception in Hazard, March 19, for prospective ECU students

Students and their families from the Hazard area are invited to learn more about educational opportunities at Eastern Kentucky University at an informal reception Monday, March 19, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at the Feltner Center of Hazard Community College.

University officials emphasized the importance of applying early and beginning the financial assistance process. "The earlier you apply for financial assistance, the better chance you have of getting more than one type of aid," said John Fish, director of ECU's Division of Student Financial Assistance. "Timing is very important."

About 80 percent of ECU students receive some type of financial assistance, which last year totaled some \$49 million.

Those unable to attend the reception may complete the application process on-line at www.eku.edu. Prospective students also may download the Free Application for Federal Student Aid at www.finaid.eku.edu or pick up the form from a high school guidance counselor.

The Hazard reception is one of many such

events planned throughout Kentucky and adjacent states this semester.

"Without doubt, a college education is a key to a bright future," said Stephen Byrn, director of admissions at ECU. "We take seriously our responsibility to provide information about educational opportunities at Eastern. At the same time, we realize that often it's difficult for students and families to travel to the Richmond campus, so this series of community visits is designed to provide the information, encouragement and support that students need to take that next important step in their lives."

The final admission deadline for the fall semester at ECU is August 15. For more information, call the admission office, toll-free, at 800-465-9191, or visit www.eku.edu.

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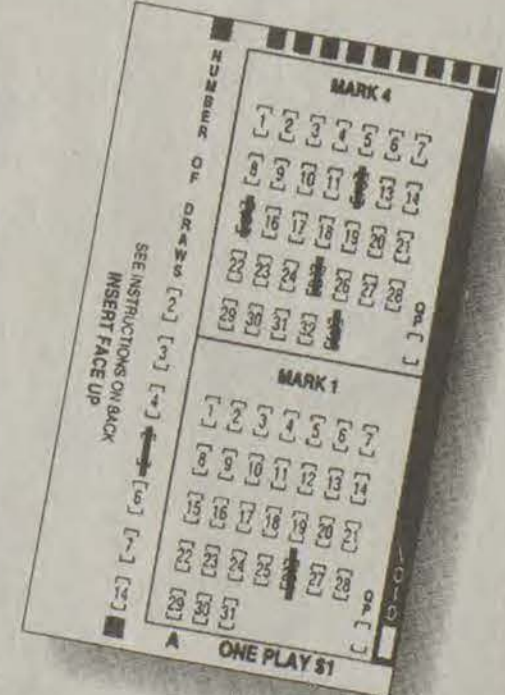
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4 OF 4 + CASH BALL	\$ 200,000*
4 OF 4 + NO CASH BALL	\$ 2,000
3 OF 4 + CASH BALL	\$ 300
3 OF 4 + NO CASH BALL	\$ 50
2 OF 4 + CASH BALL	\$ 25
2 OF 4 + NO CASH BALL	\$ 1
1 OF 4 + CASH BALL	\$ 2
0 OF 4 + CASH BALL	\$ 2

*Maximum top prize payout liability is \$1,000,000 for each drawing. If the total number of top prizes exceeds \$1,000,000 will be shared equally among the number of top prize winners. Odds of winning the top prize are about 1 in 1,270,000.

HOW TO PLAY: Each play slip has 5 play areas. Each play cost \$1.00. Mark 4 numbers, from 1-33, in the top section, headed "MARK 4" and one number from 1-31, (the Kentucky Cash Ball) in the lower section, headed "MARK 1".

You can mark the QP in either or both sections to let the computer randomly select your numbers or number.

If you want to play the same numbers for the next 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, or 14 consecutive KENTUCKY CASH BALL drawings, mark the appropriate MULTIDRAW box. TOTAL TICKET COST = NUMBER OF PLAYS x NUMBER OF CONSECUTIVE DRAWINGS. Review your play slip carefully before giving it to your retailer. Mark your selections using pencil or blue ink only, with heavy vertical marks, for example: (1) DO NOT ERASE. If you make a mistake, mark the VOID box for that play area and start again in the next.



Kentucky Lottery proceeds benefit all Kentuckians.

www.kylottery.com



by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

For so many years high school football in eastern Kentucky has lagged behind high school football in the rest of the state. Teams in western and northern Kentucky have seemingly always had the upper hand over our eastern Kentucky high school grid squads. I think that is changing, and I think Matt Brown's signing with Pikeville College on Thursday is a good sign of that.

Prestonsburg's Adam Bailey was present at the signing. Bailey, a Pikeville College sophomore, was present along with two other Football Bears. Adam is a success story. After things didn't work out at Eastern Kentucky University, he found himself an opportune second chance at playing college football at Pikeville.

Not to put any pressure on Adam, but Pikeville College grid coach Zak Willis sees his Prestonsburg o-lineman being an All-American in the next couple of years. Willis confided that to me last August. Hank Mullins, another Prestonsburg High alumnus, is also at Pikeville College.

Football players from eastern Kentucky have found success on the collegiate level. High school football teams from eastern Kentucky are finding more and more success against so-called "state powers" that dwell in various other areas of the state.

Tim Couch found his way out of Hyden and Leslie County. He now plays on Sundays. You should watch him play sometime.

All of our eastern Kentucky high school football programs; Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Paintsville, Belfry, Breathitt County, all are rich in tradition. Sheldon Clark, Johnson Central, Hazard—most all have seen a considerable amount of success in the past couple years. I think high school football is coming around in the state of Kentucky. A state title for a squad or two around the area would probably make things come around just a little bit quicker. With the talent that's returning to several area programs next season, a state title for an area high school is definitely not out of the question.

Back on Matt Brown. Congratulations Matt! Good luck at Pikeville College.

A group of volleyball players from Betsy Layne High School recently finished second in the Pikeville YMCA winter volleyball league. A unit from Shelby Valley High School took home first-place honors. Coach Larry Wilson will return a good nucleus of this past season's upstart Betsy Layne volleyball team back to the court next season.

Johnson Central senior Scott Salyer will sign to play college football with Campbellsville University on Tuesday, March 6.

Pikeville College's Cedric Taylor and Amanda Collins were recently named All Mid-South Conference. Jeremy Hall, Adam Reed, Alan Powe, Jamie Heflin and Taccoa Gallion were named Honorable Mention All-MS-C.

South Floyd's win over the Prestonsburg Lady Cats was well deserved. South Floyd, if you'll remember, just barely missed a trip to the All 'A' State Tournament back in January. The South Floyd team playing on the basketball court now is a much different one than the one back at the beginning of the season or the one back in January for that matter.

Prestonsburg freshman Heather White had an outstanding district championship game against South Floyd. She hit for three treys and had a team-best 16 points.

(See SPORTS, page four)

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

- ▶ Lexington Legends Schedule • B2
- ▶ All-District Girls • B3
- ▶ Pikeville College promotes Shawn Thacker • B4

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster
Phone: (606) 885-8506
Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

South Floyd takes 58th District title

Ousley-led Lady Raiders score big victory

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORT EDITOR

Sometimes, when a team opens play in a tournament by making a statement they manage somehow to carry that made-statement and strong play over

into the next round, or in South Floyd's case, the championship game.

Somebody forgot to tell the South Floyd Lady Raiders that a four seed isn't picked in most cases to win a tournament or take home a championship. The Lady Raiders started the 58th District Tournament with a win over The Piarist School Lady Knights. The win over Piarist set up a game with number-one seed Betsy Layne. The Lady Raiders shocked Betsy Layne by downing them convincingly.

Any momentum South Floyd had from the Betsy Layne game carried over into the championship game against

Prestonsburg Thursday night. Freshman guard Megan Ousley tossed in 16 points as the Lady Raiders battled back from a 20-15 halftime deficit to score a 42-38 win over the Lady Cats.

South Floyd won the district championship game in blue practice jerseys. Some sort of uniform misunderstanding or mix-up forced the Lady Raiders to wear blue practice jerseys over their white game jerseys. Prestonsburg, the home team (top seed), was scheduled to wear white jerseys and they did. The blue practice jerseys and the last-minute

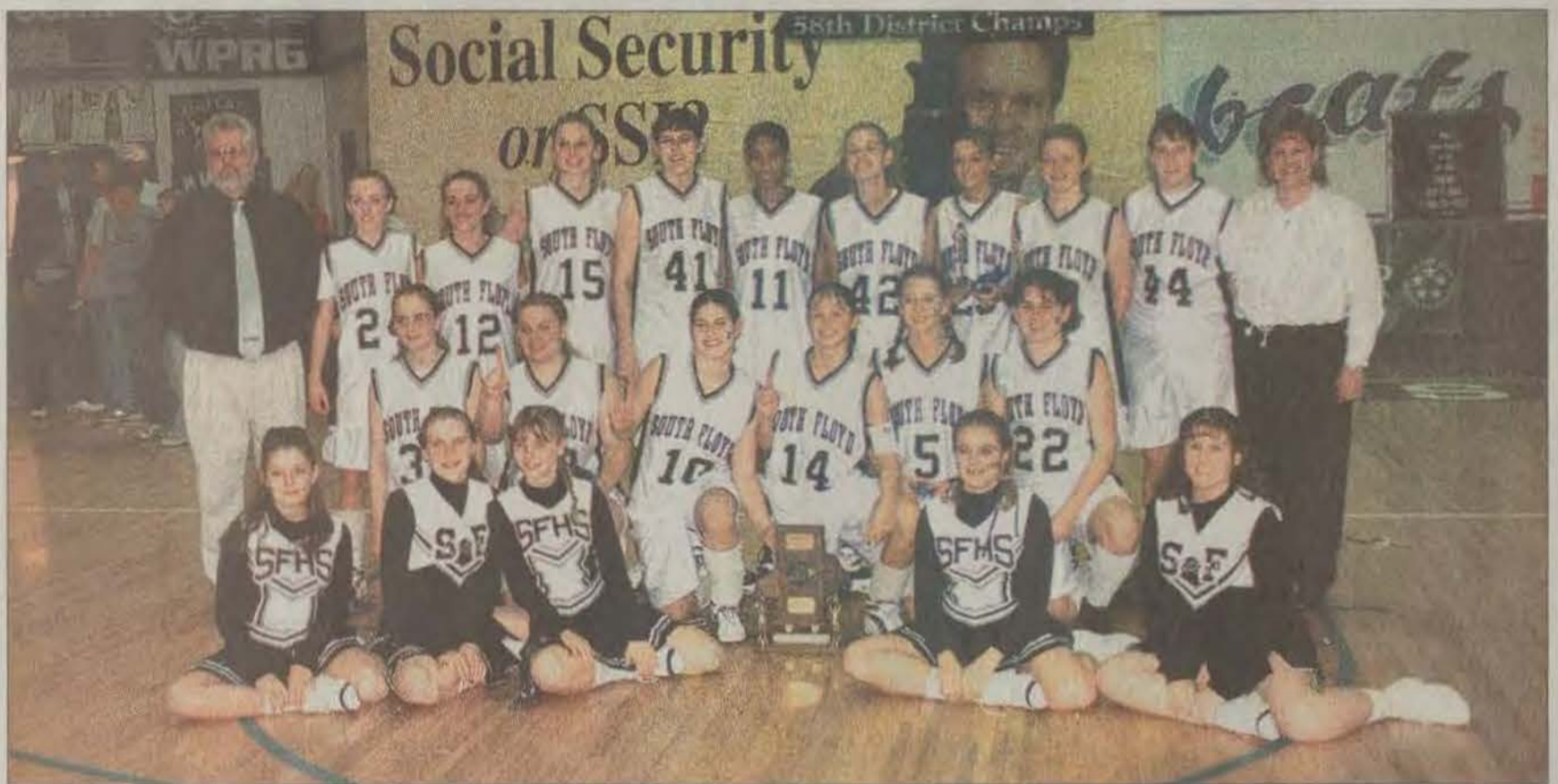
SOUTH FLOYD (42)

player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Ousley	7	0	4-2	16
A. Johnson	2	1	6-3	10
M. Tackett	3	0	2-2	8
Mitchell	4	0	0-0	8

PRESTONSBURG (38)

player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
White	1	3	8-5	16
Music	4	0	4-2	10
Coleman	2	0	1-0	4
Conley	2	0	0-0	4
Adams	0	0	2-2	2
Howell	1	0	0-0	2

(See DISTRICT, page three)



The South Floyd Lady Raiders won a 58th District championship with a victory over Prestonsburg Thursday night. South Floyd came into the tournament as a four seed. photo by Steve LeMaster

Brown signs with Pikeville College

Paintsville standout to play two sports

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR



Paintsville's Matt Brown signed with Pikeville College on Thursday. Brown (center) is pictured with his parents Mike (second from right) and Sandy (second from left), along with younger brothers Ryan (left) and Casey (right). He will play pursue a degree in engineering at Pikeville.

Paintsville High School standout Matt Brown will continue playing both baseball and football on the collegiate level. The versatile Brown signed to play both his college baseball and football at Pikeville College Thursday afternoon in the Paintsville High School library shortly after 2 p.m.

Brown, led the Paintsville High football team this past season with over 1,450 yards

rushing and 27 touchdowns. He also registered over 150 tackles on the defensive side of the football from a linebacker position. Brown's high school football coach was David LeMaster.

The versatile Brown is also a four-year starter on the Paintsville baseball team. His coach is Charlie Adkins. Brown is projected to be an early round selection in this year's Major League Baseball Draft.

Pikeville College football coach Zak Willis and baseball coach Johnnie LeMaster, a Paintsville High alum, were on hand for Brown's signing. Brown's parents, Mike and Sandy Brown, and brothers, Ryan, a junior-to-

(See BROWN, page four)



The Prestonsburg High School Dance Cats will leave for a national competition in San Diego, California on Wednesday, March 7. Team members are pictured in Mardi Gras performance attire. submitted photo

Floyd County Conference Girls Basketball

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|---|----------------------|
| ALL-CONFERENCE | Kandice Mitchell,South Floyd | PLAYER OF THE YEAR |Jenny Parsons |
| | Megan Ousley,South Floyd | COACH OF THE YEAR |Cassandra Akers |
| | Jennifer Risner,Allen Central | FLOYD COUNTY CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS |Betsy Layne |
| | Shannon Sizemore,Allen Central | CHEERLEADING COMPETITION 1ST PLACE |Allen Central |
| | Angela Howell,Prestonsburg | RUNNERS-UP |Prestonsburg |
| | Amelia Conley,Prestonsburg | | |
| | Ramanda Music,Prestonsburg | | |
| | Jenny Parsons,Betsy Layne | | |
| | Amber Roberts,Betsy Layne | | |
| | Devon Reynolds,Betsy Layne | | |
| | Natasha Stratton,Betsy Layne | | |
| | Kim Tackett,Betsy Layne | | |

Harris strongly considering international trip

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

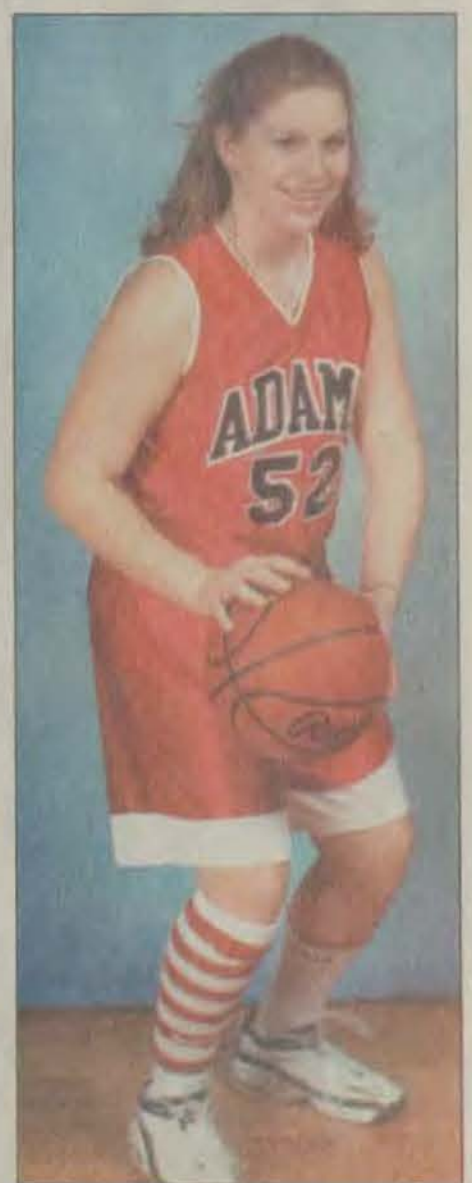
G'day mate! That well-known Australian greeting could be a common one for a Prestonsburg youth, who this summer, just might take her basketball skills to Australia.

Megan Nikole Harris, the 14-year old daughter of Annette Harris-Ward of Prestonsburg and Gary Harris of Prestonsburg, recently completed a very successful basketball career at Adams Middle School. She capped her middle school playing career off with a Floyd County Grade School Conference Championship win. Harris now has the opportunity to go global with her roundball skills. Traveling internationally could be on her summer schedule.

Harris scored a team-high 15 points in the Adams Middle School win over South Floyd Middle School in the finals of the county grade school tournament. She is also a member of the girls varsity basketball team at Prestonsburg High School.

Harris, an eighth-grader, began the high school season by playing on the Prestonsburg High School junior varsity squad. However, a broken wrist sidelined her and kept her from

(See HARRIS, page four)



▶ Megan Harris

REDS BASEBALL...

Reds Non-Roster Invitees (18)

No.	Pitchers (9)	B-T	Age
71	Aitchley, Justin	L-L	27
74	Fernandez, Jared	R-R	29
62	Gooch, Arnie	R-R	24
61	Grace, Mike	R-R	30
63	Luebbers, Larry	R-R	31
73	Moseley, Dustin	R-R	19
65	Nighting, Chris	R-R	34
80	Rodriguez, Frankie	R-R	28
64	Skmetta, Matt	S-R	28

No.	Catchers (4)	B-T	Age
68	Davis, Tommy	R-R	27
69	Spehr, Tim	R-R	34
67	Valencia, Victor	R-R	23
37	Walbeck, Matt	S-R	31

No.	Infielders (3)	B-T	Age
36	Cromer, D.T.	L-L	30
54	Selby, Bill	L-R	30
26	Sexton, Chris	R-R	29

No.	Outfielders (2)	B-T	Age
72	Gonzalez, Raul	R-R	27
75	Keams, Austin	R-R	20

SportsBoard



Josh Francis tried his hand at stacking Kentucky Fried Chicken buckets Thursday night at the 58th District basketball tournament.

photo by Steve LeMaster

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division		Central Division		Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
Philadelphia	43	16	Utah	40	18		
New York	34	23	San Antonio	37	19		
Miami	34	24	Dallas	36	22		
Orlando	28	24	Minnesota	34	24		
Boston	25	33	Houston	31	27		
New Jersey	20	39	Denver	30	29		
Washington	13	45	Vancouver	18	41		
Milwaukee	35	21	Portland	40	18		
Charlotte	32	26	Sacramento	38	18		
Toronto	31	27	L.A. Lakers	37	19		
Cleveland	26	29	Phoenix	34	22		
Indiana	26	29	Seattle	29	29		
Detroit	21	36	L.A. Clippers	20	40		
Atlanta	18	40	Golden State	16	40		
Chicago	9	47					



South Floyd players hoisted the 58th District championship trophy in postgame ceremonies Thursday night.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Stadium signature pieces in place

Four metal cupolas were placed on the roof above the main entrance of the new Lexington Legends Ballpark this past week, creating an immediate signature piece in the stadium. The cupolas weigh 600-pounds each and stand ten-feet tall. They were lifted into place by a crane and secured to the stadium roof. The cupolas have Kentucky ties; they were built in Campbellsville, Kentucky.

A single flag will fly atop each cupola representing the Houston Astros, the Lexington Legends, the South Atlantic League and a Minor League Baseball 100th Anniversary banner. The cupolas and flags are visible from inside and outside the ballpark.

In other stadium construction news, almost all of the seats have been installed and construction work has begun on the only bleacher section in left field. The infield grass and stadium light towers are expected to be installed during the next 7-to-4 days. Team officials said things remain on schedule for the home opener April 9.

Digital photographs of the four cupolas can be found in the Stadium Update section of the team's website at www.lexington-legends.com.

LEXINGTON LEGENDS 2001 Schedule

April 5-6	Charleston, WV	4 games	Away
April 9-10	Hagerstown	2 games	Home
April 11-14	Kannapolis	4 games	Home
April 16-19	Lakewood	4 games	Away
April 20-23	Greensboro	4 games	Away
April 24-27	Hickory	4 games	Home
April 28-May 1	Delmarva	4 games	Home
May 2-5	Kannapolis	4 games	Home
May 7-10	Charleston, WV	4 games	Away
May 11-14	Greensboro	4 games	Home
May 15-18	Hagerstown	4 games	Away
May 19-22	Augusta	4 games	Home
May 23-26	Savannah	4 games	Home
May 28-31	Macon, GA	4 games	Away
June 1-4	Columbus, GA	4 games	Away
June 6-8	Lakewood	3 games	Home
June 9-10	Hagerstown	2 games	Home
June 11-12	Hickory	2 games	Home
June 13-14	Hickory	2 games	Away
June 15-17	Delmarva	3 games	Away
June 18-20	SAL All-Star Break (Hickory, NC)		
June 21-24	Lakewood	4 games	Home
June 25-26	Charleston, WV	2 games	Away
June 27-30	Delmarva	4 games	Away
July 2-5	Wilmington	4 games	Home
July 6-9	Charleston, SC	4 games	Home
July 11-13	Lakewood	3 games	Away
July 14-15	Kannapolis	2 games	Away
July 16-17	Kannapolis	2 games	Home
July 18-21	Charleston, WV	4 games	Home
July 23-24	Hickory	2 games	Home
July 25-26	Hickory	2 games	Away
July 27-28	Kannapolis	2 games	Away
July 29-Aug. 1	Hickory	4 games	Away
August 2-3	Kannapolis	2 games	Away
August 4-7	Hagerstown	4 games	Away
August 8-9	Charleston, WV	2 games	Away
August 10-12	Delmarva	3 games	Home
August 14-17	Asheville	4 games	Away
August 18-21	Capital City	4 games	Away
August 23-26	Greensboro	4 games	Home
August 27-30	Hagerstown	4 games	Home
Aug. 31- Sept. 3	Greensboro	4 games	Away

NAIA Division I Men's Basketball

National Rating

Final-February 27, 2001

1. Transylvania (Ky.)
2. Science & Arts (Okla.)
3. Azusa Pacific (Calif.)
4. Houston Baptist (Texas)
5. Columbia (Mo.)
6. College of West Virginia
7. St. Xavier (Ill.)
8. Faulkner (Ala.)
9. Auburn Montgomery (Ala.)
10. Biola (Calif.)
11. Lee (Tenn.)
12. Spring Hill (Ala.)
13. Christian Heritage (Calif.)
14. Oklahoma City
15. Xavier (La.)
16. Westminster (Utah)
17. Pikeville (Ky.)
18. Carroll (Mont.)
19. Barber-Scotia (N.C.)
20. Oklahoma Baptist
21. McKendree (Ill.)
22. Georgetown (Ky.)
23. Campbellsville (Ky.)
24. Life (Ga.)
25. Union (Tenn.)

Others receiving votes:

Cumberland (Ky.), 15; Edward Waters (Fla.), 14; Martin Methodist (Tenn.), 14; Trevecca Nazarene (Tenn.), 11; Olivet Nazarene (Ill.), 10; Southern Tech (Ga.), 10; Westmont (Calif.), 9; Dillard (La.), 8; Lambuth (Tenn.), 8; Huston-Tillotson (Texas), 3; John Brown (Ark.), 2; Missouri Baptist 1.

Mid-South Conference Cheerleading

ACADEMIC ALL-CONFERENCE

- Shauna Price,Campbellsville University
- Robert Meacham,Campbellsville University
- Kevin Ray,Campbellsville University
- Lindsay Smith,Cumberland University
- Christopher Mitchell,Cumberland College
- Heidi Hooberry,Cumberland University
- Becky King,Cumberland University
- Bill Crittenden,Cumberland University
- Nicole Greg,Cumberland University
- Luke Sheppard,Cumberland University
- Leslie Robinson,Georgetown College
- Heather May,Georgetown College
- Lori Beth Rogers,Georgetown College
- Molly Rebecca Parker,Lambuth University
- Hillary Beth Williams,Lambuth University
- Bobbie Jo Williams,Lambuth University
- Jennifer Miller,Lindsey Wilson College
- Ashley Varnadoe,North Greenville College
- Joni Clayton,North Greenville College
- Suzanne Taylor,Union College



photo by Steve LeMaster

South Floyd's Tiffany Williams (24) cut off a piece of net after the Lady Raiders 42-38 win over Prestonsburg.

Sports Briefs...

Basketball

Pepsi AAU tourney slated

The Pepsi Classic AAU basketball tournaments are looking for teams. Any AAU, YBOA or all-star girls basketball teams interested in participating in tournaments this spring can call Gene Hiroshkey at (304) 429-5841. Dates for the tournaments, to be played at Spring Valley High School (West Virginia) are April 7-8 (girls 10-13), April 21-22 (girls 14-15) and May 5-6 (girls 16-18).

OVC honors pair of MSU Lady Eagles

Brooke Armistead of Austin Peay was named Ohio Valley Conference women's player of the week Monday. She scored 61 points and broke her own single season scoring record as Austin Peay split its final two OVC games. Travece Turner of Morehead State University was league newcomer of the week. She averaged 17 points, five assists, three rebounds and three steals per game. Jodi Sizemore of Morehead was named OVC rookie of the week after shooting 63 percent from the field.

Football

Bryan leaves PC football staff

Mac Bryan, offensive coordinator of the Pikeville College football team, has resigned. Bryan has accepted a position as an assistant coach at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Chattanooga plays intercollegiate football at the NCAA Div. I-AA level. "We are saddened to see Coach Bryan leave our program," said Ron Damron, director of athletics and also vice-president of enrollment and student services. "We want to wish Mac and his family well in all their future endeavors."

Bryan's offense racked up 3,414 yards in eight games this season, Pikeville College's first in intercollegiate football. The Bears threw for 261.1 yards per game and ran for another 165.6 in going 7-1 as a club, junior varsity squad.

Head coach Zak Willis will begin a search for Bryan's replacement immediately.

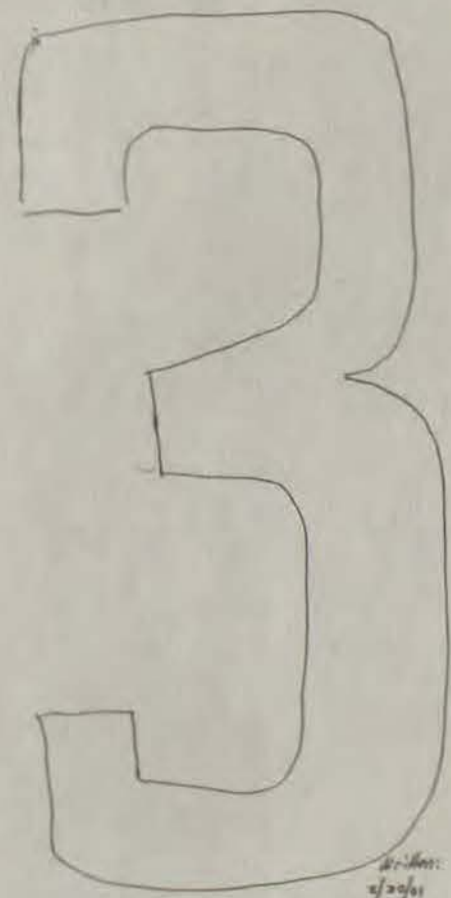
Baseball

Cincinnati signs four

Third baseman Aaron Boone, son of Cincinnati Reds manager Bob Boone, signed with the club on Monday. Aaron Boone had reconstructive surgery on his left knee last August to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament. He has been taking infield practice and has said he expects to be ready to go by the season opener April 2 against Atlanta. The Reds plan to insert him into exhibition games by mid-March. Boone hit .285 last year with 12 homers and 43 runs batted in. Shortly after signing Boone, the Reds also agreed to one-year contracts with catcher Jason LaRue and right-handed pitchers Seth Etherton and Jim Brower.

Paintsville Lake recorded lake information

Would you like to know what is happening at Paintsville Lake? If so, write this number down: (606) 297-4111. You can call this number at anytime for recorded lake information, current fishing activity, hunting season dates, current weather information and a daily safety message. You can also update yourself on current fish stockings and other special events at Paintsville Lake. Also, during a flood event, you can get the river level and the rate of rise for the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River both at Paintsville and at Prestonsburg.



"Dale"

There's a Winner's Circle that can be entered, paved with love... made for you and me. I pray, this day, that you will join it... I'm referring to: Jn. 3:3.

Did Earnheart enter? (I know not). From judgement I must reframe. The Bible says if you're right spiritually... you can truly reach Victory Lane!

One more lap to go — just one. It seems he could have gone that far? At Daytona... in turn number four... JESUS waived off the car.

Toi Feltimes (3-02-01)

By: Pauli Albert (3-02-01)

District

Continued from p1

jersey changes didn't seem to hinder South Floyd's play any. Ashley Johnson netted 10 points for South Floyd while Minnie Tackett and Kandice Mitchell each had eight. Just four Lady Raiders, those aforementioned four, scored in the district championship win. It was a time of celebration for the South Floyd faithful and Coach Melinda Osborne's Lady Raiders.

"We came in with a game plan tonight and we did real well with it," said Osborne. "Not to take anything away from Harold (Tackett) and Prestonsburg, but our girls played great ball. Desire and dedication carried us over. It all started the other night with the Betsy Layne game."

Prestonsburg led 14-8 at the end of the first quarter. South Floyd bounced back to outscore the Lady Cats 7-6 in the second quarter. Johnson came up big for South Floyd in the second period by hitting on a key three-point bucket. Ousley had four points in the second stanza.

South Floyd's biggest offensive quarter of the contest came in the third period when they hit for 20 points. Mitchell tossed in eight timely third quarter points.

Freshman Heather White paced Prestonsburg with 16 points. Eight of White's 16 points came in the third period. White's scoring surge helped keep the Lady Cats in the game. South Floyd took a 35-32 lead into the fourth and final quarter where they outscored Prestonsburg 7-6.

South Floyd's Osborne feels good going into the 15th Region Tournament as a district champion.

"I feel real good going into the regional tournament," said Osborne. "We're on a high note going into the 15th Region Tournament and hopefully we can carry some of it over."

Ramanda Music added 10 points for Prestonsburg while Brooke Coleman and Amelia Conley both finished with four points apiece. Angela Howell and Stephanie Adams added two points each.



2001 All-Conference Team



58TH DISTRICT GIRLS BASKETBALL ALL-DISTRICT

- Kari Ross, Piarist
- Shannon Sizemore, Allen Central
- Jennifer Risner, Allen Central
- Whitney Lykens, Betsy Layne
- Amber Roberts, Betsy Layne
- Brooke Coleman, Prestonsburg
- Ramanda Music, Prestonsburg
- Amelia Conley, Prestonsburg
- Minnie Tackett, South Floyd
- Ashley Johnson, South Floyd
- Megan Ousley, South Floyd
- Kandice Mitchell, South Floyd
- Tiffany Williams, South Floyd

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Anniston/Gadsden
36 HOLES



OXMOOR VALLEY
Birmingham
54 HOLES



GRAND NATIONAL
Opelika/Auburn
54 HOLES



CAMBRIAN RIDGE
Greenville
36 HOLES



HIGHLAND OAKS
Dothan
36 HOLES



MAGNOLIA GROVE
Mobile
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CAPITOL HILL
Prattville
54 HOLES

Alabama's Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail 378 holes of world-class golf on eight sites

Thacker promoted to defensive coordinator

TIMES STAFF REPORT

When it opens play as a varsity team in the fall of 2001, Pikeville College will look to Shawn Thacker for its defensive calls.

Thacker, a graduate of Pike County's Johns Creek High School, was promoted to defensive coordinator by head coach

Zak Willis. With Pikeville playing as a club, junior varsity team in 2000, Thacker served as line-backer/strength coach.

"As a staff, we felt like the time was right and Shawn was ready to take on the additional responsibilities," said Willis. "Shawn has worked tirelessly since the day he arrived back in Pikeville, and we couldn't be

happier for him."

With the promotion, Willis relinquishes the duties. Last season, he served as his own defensive coordinator.

Thacker is a 1997 graduate of Sue Bennett College with a Bachelor Degree in Kinesiology with an emphasis in Athletic Training. He coached the defensive line at SBC in 1997 before

playing one season of professional football Fredriksund Oaks in Denmark.

During his two seasons prior to coming to Pikeville, he was the defensive lines and strength coach at Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro.

"This is something I have looked forward to since I began my career as a coach," said

Thacker. "I also realize this means Coach Willis has a great deal of confidence in me. I plan on working as hard as possible every day to make him realize he made the right decision, but more importantly, to make Pikeville College a championship caliber football program."

Pikeville was 7-1 last season as a club, junior-varsity team. It was the first year of intercollegiate football at Pikeville College, which is in its 112th year of providing quality higher education for the young men and women of the Appalachian region.

Brown



Continued from p1

photo by Steve LeMaster

Matt Brown, of Paintsville, signed Thursday to play both baseball and football at Pikeville College. Pictured with Brown are Pikeville College baseball coach Johnnie LeMaster (second from left) and football coach Zak Willis (third from right). Prestonsburg High alumnus Adam Bailey (standing) looks on, along with assistant football coach Shawn Thacker (second from right), and a pair of teammates (left, right; seated).



photo by Steve LeMaster

Kandice Mitchell (41) put a shot up over the Prestonsburg defense as a host of Ladycats looked on.

Harris

Continued from p1

participating on any team. She rebounded well from the injury by returning and leading Adams to a county title.

The 14-year old Harris has been nominated as a 2000-2001 Sports Ambassador after being identified as an Outstanding Athlete from Eastern Kentucky. She could very well find herself playing competitive basketball with other international travelers when the month of July rolls around.

Ambassadors chosen compete in sports tournaments in foreign countries. Harris is strongly considering traveling to Australia in July of this year. Only a select few athletes are recommended for the People to People Sports Ambassadors Program. The program combines competitive tournaments with many fun activities. High school and university credit can be obtained through the program.

Harris along with her mother Annette, are due in Charleston, West Virginia today at 1:00

p.m. for a meeting concerning the People to People Sports Ambassadors Program. The meeting will be held at the Charleston Civic Center. The meeting will cover program itinerary, tournaments, selection process, program tuition, fund-raising tips and how to obtain high school and university credit. A question and answer session will follow the meeting. Several prospective ambassadors will be in attendance at the meeting.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower founded People to People back in 1956. The Eisenhower family continues to be directly involved with the program.

Mark P. Bass is the Sports Program Manager of the People to People Sports Ambassadors program.

By deciding on the People to People Sports Ambassadors Program, Harris could join an elite group of accomplished student-athletes who have participated through the years.

be, and 10-year-old brother Ryan were also present.

"I feel that we got the top football prospect in eastern, Kentucky," said Coach Willis. "We've been after him since August. He's as good a player as we've signed out of eastern, Kentucky."

LeMaster, a former Major

League Baseball player, also reveled in Brown signing to play two sports with the Bears.

"I'm tickled to have him and I know Coach is Willis is too," added LeMaster.

Brown, seated in behind a nameplate and an orange #34 Pikeville College football jersey, addressed the crowd with

a humble thank you. "I appreciate everyone coming out," said Brown. "It's been a long road up to now."

Brown could see action on either the offensive or defensive side of the football for the Bears. In baseball, he'll likely continue on in the outfield at one of three outfield positions.

"Prior to this year, I'd played all three sports; football, basketball and baseball," said Brown in an interview after the signing, "but this year I dropped basketball to concentrate on baseball and football."

While playing two sports in college, Brown could still see double-duty on both offense and defense for the Pikeville College football team.

"We've talked on the phone about playing both offense and defense," said Brown, speaking about the possibility of playing both offense and

defense in college. "I've played both offense and defense in football since grade school."

Brown was recruited by several NCAA Division-I schools. The University of Virginia, an ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) school, showed a great interest early on, but changed their recruiting approach when they changed head coaches.

"I talked early in the year with the University of Virginia," commented Brown. "When they changed coaches I didn't hear from them as much until they called back the other day and wanted me to walk on."

The Pikeville College football team will play a ten-game varsity schedule in the Mid-South Conference next season.

Brown plans to pursue a degree in engineering at Pikeville College.

Sideline

Continued from p1

The Betsy Layne Ladycats have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of. They had a great, and I mean a great season. The Ladycats just had the unfortunate luck of having to play probably the best number four seed in the 15th Region.

Lady Raiders Megan Ousley and Kandice Mitchell continue to lead a very good South Floyd team.

When on their game, South Floyd's Raiders and Allen

Central's Runnin' Rebels are just as good as any other team in the region. South Floyd Coach Henry Webb and Allen Central head man Johnny Martin do a very good job.

Johnson Central's 10-point win over Sheldon Clark wasn't that surprising; was it?

That's all for now, be sure and make plans to get out to the 15th Region Tournament at Shelby Valley High School this week.

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by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR



Sleep and Stress

"PMS"...Powerful Moody Sometimes. This pretty much sums up the week I just had. I don't exactly know quite what happened, but after experiencing a very pleasant week-end, I managed to go off the deep end on Monday and Tuesday.

EVERYTHING got on my nerves. The telephone, family stresses, long days, and on top of it all, I had a little car trouble. Nothing major, just needed a little coolant, but I can get really stressed out over car problems, and believe me, I've had a few. But that's another story.

At any rate, I am again back to my calm, even-tempered self and am just looking forward to some much-needed "catch-up" sleep time this week-end.

Speaking of catch-up sleep time, I recall watching a television special one evening this past summer that dealt with the subject of sleep deprivation. One of the tidbits I remember from the show is that there is actually no such thing as "catch-up sleep." Sleep lost can never be retrieved. I believe I had been made aware of this before.

But what I was not aware of was just how many individuals in our society are actually suffering from sleep deprivation.

I thought it was just me. But I was wrong. Many, many others are in the same boat with me. The program highlighted several talks with state policemen throughout the country who said that they have most certainly become aware of this national problem due to the fact that they frequently have cause to "pull over" what they initially believe to be drunk drivers but what actually turn out to be sleep deprived individuals.

As a matter of fact, experts interviewed said that drivers suffering from a lack of an adequate amount of sleep are just as dangerous as drunk drivers and, if my memory serves me correctly, actually contribute to a higher number of highway accidents.

Let me make it clear that we are not talking about truckers here, we are, for the most part, focusing on those of us who tend to do "too much." We rise early, put in a full day's work, transport children to school and back, and, very often, to after-school activities and home again, we "run" to the grocery store and to the local Wal-Mart, we attend evening meetings, and then, when we finally do arrive home at the end of our busy day, we become embroiled in household duties and responsibilities. There are meals to be prepared and the aftermath cleaned; there is laundry to be sorted, washed, dried, folded and put away; there are bills and other mailings to be attended to; the garbage needs to go out, the kitchen floor needs to be mopped, and the list goes on and on and on.

So, we stay up late trying to get it all done and attempting to get a jump on the upcoming day, and all we really do is wear ourselves out...and deprive our bodies of necessary precious sleep and rest time.

Like I said before, I thought it was just me. But it isn't. I have conversations with others, usually busy working women and mothers, who tell me that they are rowing the same boat that I am.

But, what do we do? Life today moves at a fast pace.

I think what I need to do is to begin to schedule some

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March 4, 2001

SECTION • C

Feature Editor: Kathy J. Prater
Phone: (866) 886-8806
Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

With the state basketball tournament on in Lexington and the Wheelwright Trojans playing therein, we'll give you one guess at naming which Floyd County town could qualify for the title of Deserted Village.

MONKEY BUSINESS

It appears that I have unjustly accused John Warrix. When I learned that he planned to be in Lexington this week-end on business for the United Fuel Gas Company, I immediately accused him of arranging his alleged business to coincide with the state basketball tournament, but now I learn that he's there on monkey business. It seems that a Lexingtonian left his pet monkey at home alone after carefully closing off the gas, but the monkey monkeyed around till he got the gas going again without any fire. Upshot of the matter was, the monkey got an overdose of gas and then and there did die. And now his bereaved owner would like for United Fuel to pay for the late monkey.

Which gets Mr. Warrix to Lexington but which does not prevent him from getting lost and straying into the Coliseum where there may just happen to be a basketball game in progress.

"DEDICATED TO THE PROPOSITION..."

This one turned up in The Congressional Record, about income tax time last year, and, while we would not attempt to reprint most matter that shows up in that worthy publication, we think this particular excerpt might be apropos at this season of the year:

"Two score and four years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new misery, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created taxable. Now we are engaged in a great long form, testing whether that taxpayer, or any other taxpayer so confused and frustrated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that struggle. We have come to dedicate a portion of our income to the great causes useless and foolish, which have taken our money that this nation might continue to support other nations. And yet, in a larger sense, we cannot afford, we have not got, we will not have, this hallowed money. For the brave taxpayers broke and penniless, who paid here, have dedicated it far above our poor power to add, subtract, multiply, divide, refer to separate schedule Z, etc. The world will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue will never forget if we don't. It is for the living rather to be here dedicated to the unfinished payments which they who made here have thus far so reluctantly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the tremendous payments still remaining before us—that from the examples of these financially bankrupt we take increased deductions for the cause for which they gave the last full measure of their money—that

(See TOWN, page two)

'Travelin' shoes and a camera



by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

If you enjoy tranquil mountain scenery and images of nature untouched by human advances, then you most certainly would enjoy a walk through the world as seen through the eyes of local photographer, Sheree Colley.

Colley loves to travel and she loves to photograph scenes encountered during these travels. In visiting a showing of her work, you are likely to see

images not only of our local Appalachian landscape, but also shots captured in places as far away as the Bahamas, Canada, our wild west, Florida, and places in-between.

Colley says that her love of travel was most likely fostered during her childhood when her family made frequent moves due to the nature of her father's work. Colley says that her father laid pipelines for the national gas conversion project throughout her youth, and says that, as a result, "I lived in fourteen different states by the time I was 14."

Colley says that her family "lived in places from Florida to Maine, and as far west as Missouri," before settling in

Letcher county when she was 16.

This extensive travel and learning to cope with constantly changing scenery and cultures has instilled in Colley a sense of adventure, along with a "have no fear" attitude.



Colley says that she frequently rises early, before dawn, to travel to remote settings in order to photograph them in the early morning light. When asked if being a woman alone in settings such as these doesn't frighten her, Colley responded, "No. I just have never been afraid. I don't know, I'm just not. My mother, at times, has said to me, 'Surely, you aren't going traveling that far, are you?', and I just say, 'Yes, I am. I'll be alright.'"

Photographs of frozen waterfalls, "up-close and personal" alligator heads, remote mountain passes, and scenes of spirited Caribbean festivities all testify to the truth of Colley's statement.

Colley says that she has been divorced for some over ten years and that she has reared two sons that have accompanied her during her travels. Her sons, Jeremy and Kyle, are now 20 and 15 years old, and still look forward to summer jaunts with their mother. "One of my sons asked me just the other day, 'Mom, where are we going to go this year?', and I said, 'I don't know, but we'll go somewhere.' Most of our trips, we just load up the car and start out in a general direction, never

(See SHOES, page four)

Things to Ponder...

by MABLE ROWE
LINEBERGER, PH.D.

Now my Family needs Help

During the past months, several discussions have been about adolescents' critical need for mental health services and the need for adults to work together to make sure treatment is received. The issue of the powerful influence of the stigma against mental illness and its treatment has been brought up. Hopefully, all of this has us on the same page, as they say, so that more folks are willing to accept that it is okay to acknowledge when the family has significant difficulties, that "something needs to be done," and that it is essential to follow through.

Even though many suggestions about the warning signs of possible emotional turmoil have been offered in the past, educators say that it helps to keep

repeating important information in an effort to increase the learning curve. Thus, the major topic today will be learning when your family needs help.

The American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy created the following signals that are commonly associated with significant family distress and the need for treatment. The first sign given was the persistent feelings of dissatisfaction. These are those times that keep going on and on where you just do not feel content about anything—your feelings, sense of accomplishment, friendships, the future, etc. Another important sign is unexplainable fatigue or difficulty sleeping.

This reminds me of a husband who came for marital therapy with his wife. She had been sent before due to depression, but this was his first time. In giving his history, he explained how he began going to his family physician last summer; i.e., he had no energy, experienced chest pains, and was not sleeping well. After all of the appropriate medical tests were negative, his physician recommended that he seek therapy, but he did not. Then, when it was important to him not to get a divorce, he was finally willing to have sessions with his wife. He even went back to his physician and accepted the anti-depressant medication that had been offered before.

As a Registered Nurse and a Clinical Psychologist it has always amazed me as to how individuals go to a professional, they supposedly trust, to get "relief," spend their time and money, and then decide not to accept the benefit of that professional's education and experience. Why go to a professional if you are not going to do what you need to do? My rule of thumb has always been, "I came for an opinion because I was in pain, so why not do what is recommended. I'm not the expert in that field."

Other significant signs of a family in distress are: (1) feelings of loneliness, moodiness, depression, sadness, failure, stress, or anxiety; (2) drastic weight fluctuations or irregular eating patterns; and (3) sexual problems or concerns. Of course, these and other changes in our basic habits of life, such as sleep problems so

The American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy created the following signals that are commonly associated with significant family distress and the need for treatment

that there is a need for tranquilizers, energizers, or sleeping aids, are big time clues and really re-enforce the need for extreme changes. Knowing when to quit and say, "Okay, I give. Something has to change," is very important, especially when the feeling or behavior is beyond the usual.

If it hurts more than it ought, or you think it is unreal, do something. Don't wait until "just the right minute."

Then there are feelings and

(See PONDER, page four)

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center
 ■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment. 886-9812.

Allen Central Middle School
 Allen Central Middle School is observing "Be Kind to a Pet" month throughout February. Mrs. Walls is sponsoring a pet food drive. All food and supplies donated will go to local animal shelters.

Allen Central High School
 ■ ACHS Band is collecting Pepsi Musical Points, which enable the purchase of instruments. Points are on 12-pack cubes, 20 oz. and liter bottles of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew and Diet Mountain Dew. Give to any ACHS band member or mail to Eastern Band Boosters, PO Box 156, Eastern, KY 41622.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center
 ■ Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. After School Child Care available 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621
 ■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.
 ■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Clark FRC
 ■ After school child care, 3-5:30 p.m., school days, openings available.
 ■ Nurse in the center on Thursdays. Appointments for sixth grade physicals now being scheduled. 886-0815.

McDowell FRC
377-2678
 ■ After School Child Care, for parents who work or attend school, from school dismissal to 5 p.m.
 ■ Call the FRC to schedule fifth grade student physicals and immunizations update, required by law. Floyd County Health Department nurse is at the Center one day a week to administer these and other services.

■ GED classes, free, Mondays, 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. ■
Osborne FRC
 Lending Library is available to school and community.

Prestonsburg FRC
 ■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.
 ■ Counselor from Mountain Comprehensive Care at center one day a week to see students in need of counseling. Call 886-7088 or stop by.

South Floyd YSC.
 Walking track open to public, except during special event. Adult education available. Contact Mable Hall, Keith Smallwood or Misty Dawson, 452-9600 or 9607, ext. 243 or 242.

Riverview Royalty



King Rufus Stephens and his Queen, Garnett Burchett, happily acknowledge being selected as Valentine's Day royalty at Riverview Manor. A day of festivity was enjoyed by all.



Residents of Riverview Manor celebrated Valentine's Day with day-long festivities that included the naming of a King and a Queen. Each floor named royalty of their very own. Pictured are Queen Ocie Slone with her King, Alvin Davenport.

Kentucky Folk Art Center works on display

Some rarely seen works from the collection of Morehead State University's Kentucky Folk Art Center are on display, now through March in an exhibit titled "Out of Hiding."
 "Like most museums, KFAC's permanent collection includes many works, from Kentucky and elsewhere, most of which are normally out of sight, in climate-controlled storage," said Adrian Swain, museum curator/registrar.
 This exhibition begins the process of making more of these works available for public viewing, Swain noted. The museum expects to continue this process with periodic "Out of Hiding" exhibitions in the next few years.
 Works featured in this exhibit include that of painters, such as

Jimmy Lee Suddith of Alabama. His "sweet mud" portraits utilize a mixture of clay, sugar and paint. Some Kentucky folk artists, Minnie Adkins of Isonville, Ronald Cooper of Flemingsburg and the late Minnie Black of London, are represented by examples that are not typical of their work.
 "This exhibition demonstrates the vitality of the creative spirit among self-taught artists," Swain said.
 KFAC, a cultural and educational service of MSU, is located at 102 W. First St. in Morehead. The center is open, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
 Additional information is available by calling the center at (606) 783-2204.

Craft festival accepting exhibitor applications

The Berea Craft Festival which is celebrating its 20th anniversary during the three-day weekend of July 13-15, in Berea, has a few openings left for new craft exhibitors.
 Professional craftspersons who create quality work are asked to submit five slides or small samples of their craft medium, along with a description of each item and personal resume, to: Berea Craft Enterprises, P.O. Box 128, Berea, KY 40403. A SASE must be enclosed for the return of the slides/photos/samples.
 Approximately 120 craftsperson from all over the U.S. are extended special invitations to exhibit and demonstrate their craft during the three-day event held at Indian Fort Theater, near Berea. Works of quality, originality, creativity, and craftsmanship are considered. Crafts made from kits, commercial patterns, or purchased and decorated items, will not qualify.
 More than ten thousand visitors are expected to attend the exciting, educational, and entertaining 3-day weekend festival. "This national crafts showcase combines local, regional, and national talent in a wonderful, woodland setting," stated Lila Bellando, president of the sponsoring group. "Also, Berea is home and workplace for many artists, craftspeople, writers and musicians, and has, in recent years become the official craft capital of Kentucky."

Town

■ Continued from p1

we here highly resolve that these paupers shall not have forked over in vain—that this taxpayer, underpaid, shall have a new birth of lower taxes and higher wages, and that government of the taxpayer, by the taxpayer, for the taxpayer, shall not perish from the earth."

WONDER!

A Prestonsburg grade school youngster waxed enthusiastic about his family, the other night. He mused out loud, to this effect:
 "My Dad, he's got a good job and brings home money to buy everything we need. My brother, he's in college; my sister, she's in high school, they're doing fine, too. Me, I'm in grade school." Then, he paused, looked the family circle over and came up with a question:
 "Wonder what mother does?"

INVENTION

Fellow in the south end of the county says he has come up with a highly useful gadget. Claims he has invented a contraption which measures the degree of fertilizer increase in the atmosphere during heated political campaigns.
 Furthermore, saith he, he has evolved a method of keeping tab on the amount of increase; he turns up the cuffs of his pants one turn for each 10 units of increase registered on his Fertilizer Fermometer. But he sadly reports he was prevented from registering the total units of increase during a recent election, because he was threatened with arrest for indecent exposure.

Millions of Americans may be at risk for kidney disease; simple blood tests can detect your risk

What you don't know can't hurt, right? Wrong, says the National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky. There are times when ignorance can cost your health. In fact, four percent of the entire U.S. population is currently at risk for kidney disease, and most people don't even know that they're in any danger. A recent national survey reported that 11 million Americans have an elevated blood level of a waste product called creatinine. Healthy kidneys remove creatinine—a waste product from the normal activity of your muscles—but when kidney functions slows down, the level of creatinine in the blood goes up.
 During March, National Kidney Month, the foundation wants to make the public aware that a small elevation in creatinine may be an early sign of kidney disease, occurring at a stage when treatments can help to prevent kidney disease from advancing to a more serious problem. When kidney disease progresses to the stage where 85 to 90 percent of function is lost, dialysis treatment or a kidney transplant is needed to sustain life.
 "Unfortunately, kidney disease may be silent for many years," says Ruth Koehler, Program Director of the National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky. "Many people may not be aware that they are losing kidney function until their disease reaches an advanced stage. For this reason, it is important to make sure your doctor includes tests of your kidney function, such as your creatinine level, in your regular physical examination."
 Other important tests of kidney function that should be part of your physical checkup are the blood urea

(See TESTS, page three)

www.americanheart.org

(See DIABETES, page three)

POSTSCRIPT

Letter from the past

by PAM SHINGLER
 COLUMNIST

In these days of communication on command, many of us push a few computer keys and a friend or acquaintance a thousand miles away gets our terse message almost immediately. "I got the job." "It's a boy." "Thanks." "John's dead." "We can't come." "Thought you'd like this."
 We can send pictures, cartoons, newspaper columns, jokes, whatever we can put on the scanner, and they're there in a second or two, and we don't have to look at or carry on an actual conversation with the other party.
 We laugh about what we have come to call "snail mail," and every now and then, we see an article about a letter that has been delivered after a century has passed and both sender and intended receiver are long gone.
 Long-time high school librarian Jane Rice can just about top that. Now very much an e-mail fan, the retired Paintsville educator used the US Postal Service to send me a letter a few months ago that she wrote to me 30-something years ago.
 She has spent several months going through her decades-long accumulations. She noted — not the least bit self-pityingly — in a column she writes for the Paintsville Herald last fall that she wanted to sift through all her things before her kids are left to do it. She's been in that situation herself as a "survivor."



She even had a "free" yard sale, where she gave away furniture, cookware and all kinds of odds and ends to anyone who dropped by on an autumn Saturday. Of course, she handed out thousands of books.
 She said she was sorting through drawers and boxes of things that got filed away, perhaps while she decided what to do with them and she subsequently forgot about them altogether. (I suspect many of us have drawers and boxes like that.)

Anyway, she came across a letter she had written to me. "I do not know why I did not send it," she wrote in an accompanying note, "don't know why I kept it... Maybe it was meant for you now. Anyway, it's an artifact from a time capsule."
 She also sent a copy of one of her columns, titled "Nothing is lost in God's world." The title comes from her daughter-in-law who had told her of a momentary panic when she had lost track of her three-year-old. The young mother remembered her own mother using the phrase.
 June is the type of teacher who kept track of students. Back in the olden days, Paintsville High School students had no choice but to spend a lot of time in the library, so she got to know us all pretty well. Today, I'd bet she could look at an annual from just about any year during the almost half-century she worked there and tell you the whereabouts of 75 percent of the students, at the very least.
 The letter to me is not dated, other than "Tuesday morning," but we both figured it was written while I was in college. Typed flawlessly on a manual typewriter with indentations on the back of the paper, it begins, "I have meant to write you for some time, but have just put it off and put it off. Today I think I have a few minutes, so I will bring you up to date on what is going on at P.H.S."
 What follows is a wonderfully interesting letter that provides gossip about a couple of students who got married, updates of school rules (deriving from the source of the gossip), names and accounts of students who started an early morning devotional in the library (this was a long time ago), new items on the reading list, and the latest musical production of the Junior League.
 It's like taking a ride in a time machine. People I hadn't even thought about over all those years came back to life and made me smile.
 She mentions that Lorraine Wiley, the English teacher I wrote about a few weeks ago, had "discovered" the book

(See POSTSCRIPT, page three)



Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine



these drying problems. This is why you have troubles with your arms and legs, but others with this condition can have the same itching and rash on other areas of their bodies.

One of the most important ways that you can help stave off winter itch next year is to avoid unnecessary bathing — especially the areas where your skin is the driest. Our society encourages daily bathing, but this is often not necessary to be clean. Wash your “stinky part”(face, under-arms, crotch) daily, but bathe the rest of your body less frequently. Use tepid water instead of hot. Use a mild moisturizing soap or emollient cleanser and follow this by patting dry instead of vigorously rubbing with a towel because the rubbing stimulates the itch sensation. Immediately after bathing, apply a lotion or cream to help smooth and soothe the skin while retaining moisture. Petroleum jelly is probably one of the most effective products for this purpose, but its greasy residue is often objectionable. I often recommend Aveeno cream for this purpose because my patients have found it significantly more effective. Raising the humidity within the home is also beneficial in reducing the amount of skin drying. A vaporizer or humidifier in the bedroom is a good method of

adding moisture to the air in your inside environment. It is also helpful to avoid wool clothing that scratches the already irritated skin. There are many other natural and synthetic fibers that are attractive and comfortable without being scratchy. In my experience, however, it seems that cotton is often the best fabric to use until the xeroderma is under fair control. And one additional

reminder: Even though the “winter itch” itches, don’t scratch. Scratching will only make it worse. Rub on another dab of lotion or cream instead.

“Family Medicine” is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past

columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

Director of Communication
Ohio University College of
Osteopathic Medicine
330 TEB, The Ridges
Athens, Ohio 45701

denbow@ohio.edu

(740) 593-2204 (w)
(740) 593-0343 (fax)
(740) 592-2133 (h)

LESS BATHING, USING MOSITURIZER CAN CURE WINTER ITCH

Question: Every winter I have a problem with dry itching skin, particularly on my legs and arms. My doctor has told me I have “winter itch.” This year, it has been worse than ever. Even though winter will be over soon, I’d like to have some pointers on how to avoid this problem next year.

Answer: Winter itch, also called “xeroderma” in unintelligible doctor language, is a common winter affliction of many who live in the northeastern part of our country. It is particularly common in people who have “atopy”—a type of sensitive and easily irritated skin. About 10 per-

cent of the general population has this condition.

In winter itch the skin becomes excessively dry and rather rough or scaly. This drying causes itching and the resultant scratching produces a rash. It’s the opposite of many conditions, such as poison ivy, where the rash is what causes the itching. Winter itch is more common in the Northeast because of the climate and central heating that lowers the relative humidity of the indoor air. The low humidity promotes the drying of skin.

Winter itch is made worse by bathing, particularly with hot water and ample amounts of soap. This treatment removes dirt, but it also removes the natural skin oils that help smooth the skin and control water loss through the top layer of cells. The skin on the lower portions of the arms and legs produce less of the natural skin oils and, therefore, are more susceptible to



Members of the Campbellsville Alumni Board who attended the board’s recent meeting held on Campbellsville University’s campus are from left, front: Joey Foster, ’93, Elizabethtown; Billy Wise, ’52, Lexington; Michael Blackburn, ’99, Harold; George Wise, ’71, Campbellsville; Bennie King, ’61, Scottsville; and Jim McKinley, ’52, Louisville. Back: Ginger Shely, ’00, Mt. Eden; Heather Slack, ’97, Bowling Green; Jeffrey Suchman, ’00, Campbellsville; Herman Hardesty, ’58, Lexington; Tiffani Borwick, ’95, Louisville; Joe Owens, ’77, Lexington; J.B. Crawley, ’38, Campbellsville; Shawn Stevens, ’98, Florence; Christi Thomas, ’97, Lexington; Joyce Payne, ’67, Lebanon; and Jackie Thomas, ’87, Campbellsville.

Youth News

Piarist school to hold entrance examination

The Piarist School, a private, tuition-free, college preparatory high school, will hold an entrance examination for students entering their freshmen or sophomore years of high school in the fall. The exam will be given on Saturday, March 10, at 9 a.m., at the school, which is located at the second traffic light on Route 80 in Martin.

Now in its eleventh year, the school has small class sizes and offers a solid academic program taught within a Christian atmosphere. Free transportation is available from selected locations in Prestonsburg, Harold, McDowell, Paintsville, Salyersville, and Pikeville. The school also has a unique week-long field studies program for all four years. All of

its graduates are accepted to four-year colleges, and many receive substantial scholarships. The school offers a wide range of extracurricular activities including academic team, science olympiad, drama, Y-club, and forensics. This year, the school won the most outstanding delegation award to the Kentucky Youth Assembly. The athletic program

consists of basketball, golf, cross country, and track and field. In addition, the school offers its students individual attention as well as many Advanced Placement and lab science courses.

To register or to request more information, call 285-3950, e-mail at: piarist@kilt.net, or visit the web site: www.geocities.com/piarist

Floyd County schools get on the ball with KIP & March Madness

Submitted by: Beverly Crisman
COMMUNITY EDUCATION

With basketball March Madness beginning February 26 and continuing through March, the Floyd County School’s Family Resource Centers and Youth Service Centers will be part of the starting lineup in the fight against drugs. They are teaming up with other local agencies and Pike County Schools to encourage and develop partnerships that will work to support drug-free families, schools, workplaces, and communities.

The purpose of KIP (Kentucky Governors Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Initiative) is to ensure substance abuse prevention is working at maximum effectiveness in our communities. We know substance abuse is preventable and can be overcome when communities and institutions come together as a team. The concept of “Get On The Ball with KIP” was born from the spirit that makes winning ball teams. Together we can provide the best defense against drug abuse in our youth when all agencies work together to keep Kentucky’s youth free from substance abuse. Assistant Superintendent of Floyd County Schools, Pete Grigsby, told the K.I.P. committee recently (made up of representatives from Pike and Floyd counties), that students need to get “high on sports” and say “no to alcohol, tobacco, and drugs.”

Floyd County School Youth Service Centers part in this team process will be to provide t-shirts that will be given away during March Tournament games in Pike and Floyd counties. These Tournaments will be held at the 58th, 59th, & 60th Districts along with the 15th Regional Tournament at Shelby Valley High School dates March 5-10. Informative flyers are being created to hand out at the games, but be sure to keep yours after you read it, because you may have one of the winning numbers for that evenings give-away. Booths will be set up at each game and tournament site, so come by and visit. We invite you to support this month’s special effort to increase the awareness that drug use in our communities is a problem, but together we can work to solve it. Become part of the winning team. You can help prevent substance abuse. Here are a few suggestions:

- Talk to your teens about what would make a difference
- Get personally involved in prevention activities.
- Learn about the economic and “hidden” costs of substance abuse.
- Help raise community awareness of the effects of substance abuse.

For more information contact Pete Grigsby, assistant superintendent Floyd County Schools at 886-2354, Lola Ratliff, Safe and Drug Free Schools coordinator at 886-4557 or your Floyd County Youth Service Center Directors at the schools they represent.



Linda Gearheart, Principal at Allen Elementary, presents winners of the Annual Cherrydale Fund Raiser with their prizes, won for being top sellers. Timmy Clark was the First Place winner and received a check for \$100.00. Ricky Stanley was Second Place winner and received a CD/Tape Player.

School News

On February 3, students from Adams Middle School, John M. Stumbo Middle School, Mountain Christian Academy Middle School, and South Floyd Middle School participated in the 85th District’s 2001 Middle School Governor’s Cup Academic Competition. South Floyd placed first overall in the competition with their Quick Recall Team placing first. Adams Middle School placed second overall with their Future Problem Solving Team taking first place, and the Quick-Recall Team placing second. Individual Placements include:

Mathematics Written Assessment
Samantha Farthing (Mountain Christian Academy) 1st Place
Heath Vance (South Floyd) 2nd Place
Sara BaKay (South Floyd) 3rd Place
Casey Price (Adams) 4th Place
Brian Jones (Mountain Christian Academy) 5th Place

Science Written Assessment
Casey Price (Adams) 1st Place
Evan Farmer (Mountain Christian Academy) 2nd Place
Jayme Staggs (South Floyd) 3rd
Stephen Blanton (South Floyd) 4th Place
Shannon Hicks (Adams) 5th Place

English Composition
Denise Hall (Stumbo) 1st Place
Samantha Farthing (Mountain Christian Academy) 2nd Place
Mara Biliter (Stumbo) 3rd Place

Becky Tackett (Stumbo) 4th Place
Tiffany Hamilton (South Floyd) 5th Place

Social Studies Written Assessment
Heath Vance (South Floyd) 1st Place
Jarrod Gibson (South Floyd) 2nd Place
Jessica Moore (Adams) 3rd Place
Adam Reffett (Adams) 4th Place
Jessica Tibbs (Stumbo) 5th Place

Language Arts Written Assessment
Jayme Staggs (South Floyd) 1st Place
Savannah Campbell (Adams) 2nd Place
Shannon Hicks (Adams) 3rd Place
Mara Biliter (Stumbo) 4th Place
Rachel Hill (Adams) 5th Place

General Knowledge Written Assessment
Savannah Campbell (Adams) 1st Place
Stephen Blanton (South Floyd) 2nd Place
Jess Staggs (South Floyd) 3rd Place
Zachary Crum (South Floyd) 4th Place
Evan Farmer (Mountain Christian Academy) 5th Place

Diabetes

Continued from p2

the type and stage of diabetes, the treatment may include: diet and exercise, medications and/or insulin injections.

The National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky is dedicated to preventing kidney and urinary tract diseases, improving the health and well-being of individuals and families affected by these diseases and increasing the availability of all organs for transplantation. For more information about diabetes and kidney disease, contact the foundation at (502) 585-5433 or 800-737-LIFE or log on at www.nkfk.org.

Postscript

Continued from p2

“Catcher in the Rye” and was recommending it to the juniors. “I’m going to be forced to read it, so I can discuss it with them — or so I can judge it fairly,” the librarian writes. In a note she added at the bottom of the letter before she actually did send it, she says, “I can’t believe I hesitated reading (it.)”

Mrs. Wiley’s decision to have the students read the then-shocking book had some reverberations that seem quaint now. “Mr. Teater (Oran, the principal) has asked me not to put those books in the library. He figures that with the public library so close, and the newsstand available, those who want to read controversial literature will...and the school and the library will not be accused by irate parents that we are corrupting the morals of youth.”

The letter leaves me with mixed feelings. I know I would have loved receiving it when it was first written. But, I am sure I treasure it more now. It is a gift that transcends the years.

I doubt that any of us will ever say that about an e-mail message.

Tests

Continued from p2

nitrogen (BUN) test and a test for protein in the urine. Urea nitrogen is another waste product that builds up in your blood when your kidneys are not functioning properly. Too much protein in your urine is another sign of decreasing kidney function. Protein is normally retained in the blood, but when the kidney’s filtering units are damaged, large amounts of protein can leak into the urine.

Diabetes is the leading cause of chronic kidney disease in the U.S., followed by high blood pressure. Close to 70 million Americans have these diseases. To help prevent chronic kidney disease and kidney failure and other complications, anyone who has diabetes or high blood pressure should visit his or her doctor regularly, and carefully follow the prescribed treatment to control blood sugar and blood pressure.

It’s important for all Americans to know the following signs and symptoms of chronic kidney disease:

- blood and/or protein in the urine
- high blood pressure
- a creatinine blood test greater than 1.2 for women and 1.4 for men
- burning or difficulty during urination
- more frequent urination, particularly at night.
- puffiness around the eyes, swelling of the hands and feet, especially in children.

See your doctor if you notice any of these. However, remember that you may have kidney disease without any symptoms. The National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky urges you to learn more about your kidneys and to get regular checkups that includes tests for blood pressure, blood sugar, urine protein and kidney function.

For more information about the kidneys and kidney disease, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky at (502) 585-5433 / 800-737-LIFE or log on at www.nkfk.org.

The National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky is dedicated to preventing kidney and urinary tract diseases, improving the health and well being of individuals and families affected by these diseases, and increasing the availability of all organs for transplantation. Early detection is the key to the prevention of advanced kidney disease.

Be an Angel.

Become a Kentucky organ & tissue donor.

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

PSA

Youth News



Pictured from left to right are: Team coach, Janet Shepherd, Amanda Keathley, Kim Gibson, Brittany Zimmerman, Jared McKinney, Alanna Cline, Megan Tackett, and Shane Kinzer, of Allen Elementary. Not pictured are Kim Garrett and Rachel DeLong.

The Allen Elementary Middle Grades Academic Team competed in the District 86 Governor's Cup Competition at Millard Junior High School in Pike county. This district is made up of two teams from Floyd county, Allen Elementary and Betsy Layne Elementary, and three Pike county schools, Blackberry Elementary, Millard Junior High, and Mullins Middle School.

Allen Elementary place 2nd overall at the meet. Kim Gibson, team co-captain, placed 4th in Science and 5th in Language Arts. Shane Kinzer finished 5th in Social Studies, Jessica Samons placed 4th in

General Knowledge and Mathematics. Brittany Zimmerman placed 1st in Mathematics.

The team's most impressive win was for composition, in which the first three places were filled by Allen Elementary team members Megan Tackett, Kim Garrett, and Amanda Keathley, in respective order.

To round off the competition, Jared McKinney competed in Social Studies and Alanna Cline in Mathematics. Amber Stewart, Brittany Wright, Heather Travis, and Kelly Clark are also members of the

team.

The team's coach is Janet Shepherd. Mona Dingus assisted at the district meet by moderating the quick recall matches, and Linda Garrett, Linda Gibson, Teresa DeLong, and Susan Yonts all proctored the written assessments.

The academic team will be attending the Kentucky Junior Historical Society conference in Frankfort this March, where they will compete with other Kentucky students in History Bowl, written assessment, and projects pertaining to Kentucky history.

Spelling Bee Winners



Denise Hall, the daughter of Astor and Bonnie Hall and a student at Stumbo Elementary School, was the winner of the Floyd County District Spelling Bee, held February 13 at Adams Middle School. Runner-up was Alanna Cline, daughter of Earl and Sherry Cline, of Allen. Alanna is a student at Allen Elementary. Both young ladies are seventh graders.

The school winners from each of the elementary schools in the county, along with the Mountain Christian Academy, met in the library to be recognized and to receive framed certificates as winners of their respective schools. The spellers, from grades 4 through 8, met in the Music room. The school-champion spellers are:

Jessica Moore, Adams Middle School
Brock Kidd, Allen Central Middle School
Alanna Cline, Allen Elementary
Samantha Bush, Betsy Layne Elementary
Nathan Evans, Clark Elementary
Hannah Howard, James A. Duff Elementary
Weston Reid, May Valley Elementary
Kelli Johnson, McDowell Elementary
Maria Curry, Osborne Elementary
Kayla Worthington, Prestonsburg Elementary
Jayme Staggs, South Floyd Middle School
Denise Hall, Stumbo Elementary School
Molly Burchett, Mountain Christian Academy

The pronouncer for the District Spelling Bee was Charles Stamper, Floyd County Extension Agent for 4-H/Youth

Published Poets



Students in Mrs. Sandra Stapleton's class at Mountain Christian Academy have written poetry selections that will be published in the upcoming anthology, "A Celebration of Young Poets," a Creative Communications, Inc. publication. The featured student-writers are from left to right, front: Staci Carriere, Elizabeth Davis, and Whitney Hackworth. Back: Taylor Clark, Vincent Ganzon, Zachary Hamilton, Shilpa Sachdeva, and Jarred Tackett.

Wesley Christian School Semester Honor Roll

Kindergarten, All A's, Sarah Akers, Adam Castle, Owen Caudill, Kristen Fitch, Alexandria Hansford, Rechelle Johnson, Victoria Nairn, Andrew Padgett, Hannah Porter and Catherine Tinscher. B Honor Roll, Zachary Butcher, Dustin Crum and Jacob Derossett. Perfect attendance, J.D. Adams, Sarah Akers, Jacob Derossett, Kristen Fitch and Alexandria Hansford.

First grade, All A's, Haley Donohoe, Holly Donohoe and Victoria May. B Honor Roll, Michael Ellis. Perfect attendance, Michael Ellis.
Second grade, All A's, Brad May. Perfect attendance, Christian Thompson, Amber Newsom, and Jared Breeding.

Third grade, All A's, Leandra Padgett, Kate Herrick, Zak Key and Whitney May. B Honor Roll, Kyle Gearheart, Bryan Stratton, Erica Meade and Andrea Blackburn. Perfect attendance, Bryan Stratton.

Fourth grade, All A's, Michelle Ellis. B honor roll, Steven Boatwright, Dalton Fulks, Kristy Hyden, Dakota Reed and Cameron Tinscher.

Perfect attendance, Steven Boatwright, Dalton Fulks, Kristy Hyden and Dakota Reed.

Fifth grade, All A's, Jennifer Crum, Brittany Helton and Jarred Murray. Perfect attendance, Jarred Murray.

Sixth grade, All A's, Justin Murray and Whitney Trimble. B Honor Roll—Chelsie Madden and John Turner. Perfect attendance, Justin Murray and John Turner.

Seventh grade, All A's, Nathan Crum and Westley Helton. B Honor Roll, Jessica Davis, Shane Duncan, Ashley Madden and Austin May.

Eighth grade, B Honor Roll, Tonya Darby, Lauren Preston and Chris Woods. Perfect attendance, Verlin Crider.

Floyd County students named to UK Dean's List

A total of 15 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 fall semester and are among the top five percent of all undergraduate students enrolled at UK.

The Floyd County students are:

Saleha Syeda Badrudduja, Prestonsburg; Sulma Syeda Badrudduja, Prestonsburg; Christina Elizabeth Blackburn, Stanville; Brandice Ryan Blankenship, Stanville; Erik Shane Branham, Prestonsburg; Pamela Sue Clements, Hippo; Jessica Lynne Frazier, McDowell; Neill Ashton Hamilton, Prestonsburg; Wesley Wayne Howard, Hueysville; Joseph Ryan Owens, Langley; Jesse Charles Robertson, Prestonsburg; Crystal Lynn Stone, Blue River; Roy Everett Sturgill II, East Point; Shawn Kelly Tussey, Hueysville.

Ponder

Continued from p1

behaviors reflecting a lack of adequate impulse control. The first major group to come to mind involves anger, hostility, or violence. This is seen in spouse abuse, "fits of rage," and an overall need to control others.

As many folks know, financial problems are frequently created by not being able to say "No," which can produce excessive spending so charge cards are "max-ed out," too many items are bought without thinking, or an attempt is made to please others by the buying of gifts. Not being able to control oneself also contributes often to problems with alcohol, drugs, gambling, sexual interactions, and such.

The level of socializing is likely to be a very significant indicator of a dysfunctional family. If you notice that you or another family member is having difficulties in talking with family members, friends, or co-workers, a bell needs to ring. Why are the relationships not working? Why can't the individual wait sufficiently or be able to discuss the issue and make compromises? Also, a bell needs to ring if a typically sociable person begins to not want to be with others.

As discussed on other occasions, family stress due to chronic illnesses, or illness in which stress plays a major role to family deterioration really needs to be attended to. So typical for this type of situation is the chronic heart patient that family members think may die any moment. There is also the Alzheimer's patient being cared for around the clock at home.

Of course, our family interactions are not only within the home, but there are the ones out in the world, so to speak, that are indicative of mental health problems within the family. For the children, it is their problem behaviors at school, adjustment to school, and academic performance. The child needs to be able to have age-appropriate behaviors within the classroom and during more open-ended times, such as in the cafeteria and on the playground. A significant drop in grades is something that needs to ring a loud bell that there are problems.

The other day a 15 year old described how she had not liked school since the fifth grade, and how this had always created a struggle with her parents. Then for adults, big time problems can be shown in work difficulties, frequent job changes, and problems with co-workers. These types of problems may be reflecting problems in mental processing, such as memory, concentration, and focusing attention, and/or irritability when interacting with others.

In addition, the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy gave some suggestions in regard to where to get help. First of all they talked about asking your family physician, minister, or friends who have sought mental health services.

When telephoning potential therapists to find out if they suit your need, consider the following: Do they have experience with the kinds of problems you'd like to work on? What is their training and what approach do they take? Are they available by phone in case of crisis? What do they charge? Are their services covered by health insurance?

Remember, no one is as interested in your mental health as you are.

Shoes

Continued from p1

really knowing for sure where we will end up or for how long. We all just enjoy the traveling. I've been really lucky to be able to do this, my career as a nurse has always been helpful, too, hospital jobs are available no matter where you go."

Colley is presently working on a master's degree in nursing at Prestonsburg Community College and recently exhibited a few of her works there in the college's art gallery.

On display were photographs with titles such as "Jenny Wiley Snow," "Appalachian Mist," and "Making Memories." Photographs of brightly colored wildflowers, aging walk bridges covered with muted fall foliage, and mules at work proudly displaying bright yellow daffodils tucked among their ears, are just a few of the whimsical images produced by Colley.

Colley has also begun work with what she calls "marshall paints." "I take a black and white photograph and highlight points of interest with oil paints. It creates a really beautiful effect. It is tedious work, but I like tedious work."

Colley says that she draws inspiration from nature and from "the beauty of the area." Her love of nature is apparent when viewing her photographs; the clarity and contrasts catch not only the viewer's eye, but also his sense of wonder and reverie.

Although Colley is quick to explain that she has taken up many hobbies throughout her life, she says that photography and travel remain always as constants.

"I just love to travel, and I don't think I could ever just settle down in one spot. I don't know, I guess I'll always wear travelin' shoes," she says with the self-satisfied grin of one who knows what she likes and knows who she is.

Colley has had her works displayed not only at Prestonsburg Community College art gallery, but also at Hazard Community College, the Mountain Heritage Festival in Whitesburg, the Wise County Fair in Wise, Virginia, the Black Gold Festival in Hazard, and the "Artist's Attic" in Lexington's Victorian Square.

For more information about Colley's work, you may contact her at (606) 886-8022.

Students should submit FAFSA

Kentuckians seeking student financial aid to attend college or technical school during the 2001-2002 academic year, should file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). KHEAA is the state agency that administers scholarships, grants, work-study, savings, and Federal Family Education Loans to help Kentucky students pay for higher education expenses.

"The FAFSA is used to apply for most need-based state, federal, and institutional student aid programs," said Londa Lewis Wolanin, KHEAA chief operating officer. "Student aid funds are limited, and those who apply early have the best chance to receive all of the aid for which they may qualify."

Parents and students must have the information needed for completing federal tax forms or a completed federal tax form before they can fill out the FAFSA. The information will be used to calculate an expected family contribution (EFC), which is a snapshot of a family's financial situation. Based on a formula set by Congress, the EFC is used to decide whether a student is eligible for federal student aid programs, including Pell Grants, and state need-based programs, including KHEAA's College Access Program (CAP) Grant and Kentucky Tuition Grant (KTG). Colleges also use the EFC to determine eligibility for a range of awards needed to complete the student's financial aid package.

Students can submit the FAFSA online at www.fafsa.ed.gov or obtain a FAFSA from high school guidance offices, college financial aid offices, or KHEAA.

For more information about KHEAA financial aid programs and services, contact the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, 1050 U.S. Highway 127 S, Frankfort, KY 40601-4323; call (800) 928-8926, extension 7391; fax (502) 696-7345; or visit www.kheaa.com.

American Heart Association

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

www.americanheart.org

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

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Contact Sandra at extension #15:
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Equal Opportunity Employer

TRANSIT DRIVERS NEEDED

Sandy Valley Transportation Services (SVTS) is seeking qualified applicants for Transit Drivers. Basic qualifications include, but are not limited to: passing a drug test and a physical exam, clean driving & conviction records. Health, dental, life insurance, retirement, paid holidays, sick & vacation days are available after a probationary period. Call 1-800-444-7433 for applications and more information.

SVTS is an equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V.

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR LEASE: Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive, farm setting, city water, Van Lear area. \$135 to \$155 monthly + \$135 to \$155 dep. (606)789-5296 or collect; 1(803)957-5931.*

Business Opportunity

HALLMARK Style Greeting Card File. 50 Quality loc's Local Proven Income. 800-277-9424. 24 hrs.

MANAGEMENT P/T SALES ASSOCIATES

We are seeking energetic individuals with previous retail sales or management experience and the ability to inspire others. If a career in fashion is what you are looking for, this may be the opportunity that you have been waiting for!

Be an Angel.

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

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

TRUST FOR LIFE
Kennedy Christ Court Care, Knoxville
Organ And Tissue Donation Accounts

•Desktop Publishing•

The Floyd County Times

is now accepting applications for a full-time position in the composing department. Must have experience in Quark Xpress and Adobe Photoshop. Extensive use of Macintosh hardware a plus. Excellent benefits.

Send resumé or apply at:
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41563

Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: Trailer in Garrett area. 606-886-0097.*

TRAILER FOR RENT: Garrett, KY. 358-0239 after 5pm.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: \$300 month + \$150 deposit + utilities. Must have references. 587-2606.*

3 BR MOBILE HOME: 2 miles from Garrett, HUD approved. 946-2833.*

2 BR, 1 BA TRAILER: 1/2 mile north of P'burg. 889-0363.*

Job Listing

PRESTONSBURG HEALTH CARE CENTER: Is seeking LPN'S & PT RN'S to become part of our team. If you are seeking a rewarding career, call Lynn Fletcher at 886-2378.

AVON: From now until March 27th., no \$25 fee for sign-up. Call 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

COUNTRY HILLS VETERINARY CLINIC: Position available - Veterinary Technician or Assistant. Experience with and love for animals necessary. Contact office Manager Stacia Slone at 886-3467.

Help Wanted

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED: \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext 5095, 24 Hrs.

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO! Own a Computer? Put it to work! \$350-\$1000/week. www.extremewealth.net

STAY AT HOME & WORK ONLINE. Flexibility. \$500-\$7000/mo. In your spare time. Step-by-step system. Complete training. Free information www.lessworkmorepay.com 1-800-738-7459.

ATTENTION: Work From Home! \$500-\$2,500/mo. PT. \$3,000-\$7,000/mo FT. Free Booklet. www.luvlivinglife.com 800-311-6799.

People know Pueblo for its...

Famous Hot Salsa?

In Pueblo, the free government information is also hot. Dip into the Consumer Information Center web site, www.pueblo.gsa.gov. You can download all the information right away.

U.S. General Services Administration

CLINICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

Appalachian Regional Healthcare is accepting resumes for a full-time CLT position currently available at the not-for-profit health care system's Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital in West Liberty, Ky.

Requirements for this position include completion of an associate degree program in medical technology with ASCP, MLT or CLT certification or eligibility for certification.

ARH offers an excellent salary and an outstanding benefits package including paid health insurance, vacation, holiday and sick leave allotments, etc.

For additional information, please send resume to: Rhonda Rupe, Laboratory Director, Morgan County ARH, P.O. Box 579, West Liberty, KY 41472. FAX: 606-743-2272; e-mail: rrupe@arh.org or call: 606-743-3186, Ext. 119 and speak with Angie, Cheryl or Rhonda.

EOE M/F
Visit ARH on the web: www.arh.org

ADMISSIONS SUPERVISOR
APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE
MCDOWELL APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Appalachian Regional Healthcare is accepting resumes for the position of Admissions Supervisor at the not-for-profit healthcare system's McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, a 60-bed acute care hospital located in McDowell, Kentucky.

This department management position directs and coordinates the admission of patients to the hospital to include coordination of financial arrangements as well as with activities of other departments. The Admissions Supervisor may also assist with management of the Clinic operation.

We are seeking candidates possessing strong interpersonal skills with a college degree preferred and at least two years of supervisory or admission experience. Relative experience in admissions and supervision in lieu of a degree will be considered.

ARH offers a very competitive salary range based on education and experience. Benefits include fully paid single or family plan health insurance coverage, paid vacation, sick and holiday leaves, TSA programs, life insurance at group rates, Credit Union, etc.

Please send resume to: David Hall, Assistant Administrator, McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, P.O. Box 247, McDowell, KY 41647; e-mail: dahall@arh.org or FAX: 606-377-3492.

EOE
Visit ARH on the web: www.arh.org

WANT TO BUY/RENT

Want to Rent

RELOCATING: Looking for 3/4 BR, April. Have Sec. 8 certificate. Contact Wesley 480-983-8300 or wesleysohl@msn.com.*

RAINBOW HOMES OF PAINTSVILLE, KY is accepting applications for a Manufactured Housing Salesperson. Experience preferred. Excellent commission rate, benefit, salary, and training available. Large inventory. Apply in person at Rainbow Homes Sales Center, Paintsville, KY.

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST: At Hair Salon in Pikeville. We offer up to \$10. hr. Flexible hrs. pd vacation. bo/ medical. Counting Edction. Stock purchase plan. Advancement opp. To schude an intview call Stephine. 432-6629.

Wake Up!

Start the Personal Revolution

NOW HIRING

Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society is now interviewing for several career insurance sales representatives. For those who qualify, we offer:

- Comprehensive training at the Home Office and excellent field training.
- Exceptional benefits package with 401 (K) plan, medical, dental and disability coverage.
- Competitive commissions with generous bonus and incentive programs

We want individuals who:

- Want to be successful, and don't mind working
- Have a good self-image
- Will follow our proven sales system

Previous insurance experience NOT required

If this is a description of you, we want you for a confidential interview...

Keith Epling, Area Manager
65 Hillcrest Road
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
606-874-8400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Advertising Sales & Marketing Representative

Enthusiastic, self-motivated, aggressive individual sought for outside sales position. The opportunity to earn unlimited compensation and a superior benefit package. You provide the ability to work in a fast-paced environment, the desire to succeed and reliable transportation.

Send complete resumé with references and salary expectations to:

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

IT'S ILLEGAL for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Federal Trade Commission. PSA

UNEMPLOYED VETERANS

We can give you a free hand-up to help get you back on your feet. We will pay your first month's rent and short-term training to help you get re-employed. Please call Volunteers of America, (606)432-3111, or toll-free, 1(866)314-4860.

EARN \$530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 1-800-362-7885.

JOB VACANCY

The Floyd County School System has an opening for a Financial Analyst II. The position is for 12 months with a beginning salary range of \$26,000-\$27,000. The permanent worksite is the central office, with work throughout the district required.

Minimum Education, Training and Experience: Any combination equivalent to:

- Bachelor's degree and three years professional experience in a school business setting or a related field.
- The ideal candidate should possess a working knowledge of MS Excel, MS Word, MS Access, experience with automated accounting systems, and experience in maintaining and monitoring grant funding.

Duties and responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Maintaining the financial records for assigned programs and activities
- Making appropriate journal and general ledger entries
- Preparing appropriate accounting reports and financial statements for long and short-term strategic planning
- Planning, developing and monitoring related management information systems
- Assisting with audits as assigned

Apply at the Floyd County Schools Central Office, 106 North Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, Human Resources Office. Phone: 606-886-2354. The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or disability in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, and in Section 504.

Deadline for applications: March 8th, 2001.

NO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

THE TICKET TO YOUR FUTURE IN THE NEW CENTURY

WALTERS AUTO GROUP

Special Career Change Program

\$30,000 to \$70,000

ONE OF THE AREA'S TOP PERFORMERS

As an established dealer in the area, we are experiencing tremendous growth! We welcome and encourage highly motivated individuals who are unhappy with their present lifestyle and want to make... THE MONEY THEY FEEL THEY ARE WORTH! You'll receive professional training... friendly atmosphere... vacation... medical plan... 401K... 5 day work week... guaranteed pay with bonus... a great location and facilities dedicated to customer satisfaction.

INTERVIEWS ON THE SPOT AT THE MAZDA-MITSUBISHI LOCATION
10 a.m.-2 p.m. • 2 DAYS ONLY
Ask for Bruce Walters
Wednesday and Thursday, March 7th and 8th
Dress For Success
3987 N. Mayo Trail, Pikeville • (606) 437-9810

NO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

THIS IS THE BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY

If you ever felt that you could succeed if you received the proper professional training, your opportunity is in this ad.

MISC.

Vacation

CONDO FOR RENT on World Famous Daytona Beach. Call Reservations at 1-904-322-6853. Spring Breaker's welcome.*

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.

It Out!
Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

Looking to make a positive career move in 2001? Make the move, CALL Schwan's!!!

- Excellent Starting Pay
- Unlimited Income Potential
- 100% Company Paid Profit Sharing
- Product Discounts
- Bonus Incentives
- Health, Life, & Disability
- Dental
- Vision
- 2 Wks. Paid Vacation after 1 Year
- Training, Equipment, and Quality Products are provided
- BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

We're looking for quality people who have good work ethics, and a strong desire to succeed. An individual who is looking toward building a solid future for themselves and their family that will provide for them in their retirement years. You have nothing to lose by sitting down and talking to one of our Management professionals, and everything to gain if you have the desire to be successful!

Come see us at the Floyd Co., Unemployment Office on 3/5/01, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more info, call Ernie Hickle at 1-888-691-7386

Schwan's is now accepting applications at our Prestonsburg, Ky, location. EOE