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Police, sewage issues heat Wayland meeting

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

The Wayland City Commission meeting on Monday evening provoked heated discussion as community members tried to voice their opinions to council members.

Debate began shortly after the meeting was called to order by Mayor Tommy Murphy.

Murphy stated that members of the outgoing council had voted that any new member of their ranks must pass a criminal background check. He then proposed that council members make a motion to continue that practice.

But before a motion could be made, Commissioner Mike Gibson asked for an executive session for further discussion.

Two members of the current commission have criminal convictions in their past. Gibson pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication in January, while Commissioner Curt Tufts was convicted of third-degree assault in 1979.

Community members waited angrily outside in the cold air for nearly an hour as the issue was discussed, even though it is unclear whether the closed session was legal.

Kentucky's Open Meetings Law requires

(See WAYLAND, page five)



Concern lingers with residents of Wayland during an ongoing battle to find a solution to the city's sewage problem. Currently, many homes and businesses, including town hall, drain sewage directly into the creek. Pictured here is a sewage drain that runs over a sidewalk on Main Street. Residents complain that their children must walk through the raw sewage every day, and no one seems to want to help with the problem.

photo by Mary Music

PHS Tennis Preview

— Section B

briefs

Grand jury indicts two

A Prestonsburg man indicted this week faces several felony charges as the result of a domestic dispute.

Johnny S. McIntosh, 34, was indicted on five counts in connection to an incident which occurred on December 2, during which he allegedly assaulted his wife by striking her several times in the head with a liquor bottle during a domestic dispute at their home.

The assault resulted in his wife receiving over 100 stitches for injuries to her head and McIntosh receiving the first of his five charges — first-degree assault — a class B felony that could find him serving 10 to 20 years if convicted.

Included in McIntosh's indictment are an additional four counts of first-degree unlawful imprisonment and three counts of terroristic threatening.

The three counts of terroristic threatening were added because, during the altercation, the couple's children, ages 2 and 4, were present and McIntosh allegedly threatened to kill them along with his wife.

See INDICTED, page two

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Cloudy with rain

High: 48 • Low: 37

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy

High: 55 • Low: 37

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



Barbara Keathley and her family talk to Deputy Sheriff Bobby Caudill just after being shot at while inside her home in Wheelwright late Monday evening. Another Wheelwright resident, Anna Booth, was arrested near the scene after allegedly confessing to the shooting only moments after it occurred.

photo by Sheldon Compton

Suspect turns self in moments after shooting

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

"I just shot somebody and I want to turn myself in."

That was the chilling statement allegedly made by Anna Booth of Wheelwright as she entered the Wheelwright Country Cafe late Monday evening and presented herself to Floyd County Deputy Gary Tackett.

As Floyd County Deputy Tommy Gearheart arrived on scene, the series of events that concluded with Booth's confession began to unfold.

The incident was the climatic and horrifying finish to an ongoing dispute between Booth and another Wheelwright resident, Barbara Keathley.

According to Gearheart, at approximately 8 p.m. Anna

Booth, wielding a .380 semi-automatic pistol, stormed into Keathley's home and allegedly fired a close-range shot at Barbara Keathley's head.

"She just walked into the residence and pushed the door open and fired a shot," Gearheart said on Tuesday. "Then, thinking that she had killed her, went and

(See SHOOTING, page three)

School board receives lecture from teacher

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Board of Education gathered during a special-called meeting Monday night at John M. Stumbo Elementary and found themselves listening intently to suggestions from teachers on how to improve the school system and also paying close attention to the Kentucky School Boards Association as they presented a proposed strategic planning session to help members of the board better deal with one another.

After some discussion between board members about matters that Chairman Johnnie Ross found to have been "discussed in adequate detail earlier" concerning the board's relations with the Floyd County Education Association, Ross made an effort to enable the meeting to move to the first citizen to speak.

The meeting's first community speaker, Prestonsburg Elementary teacher Debbie Walker, confidently served a filibuster that left citizens and school board employees in attendance applauding.

Walker took the microphone equipped with a lengthy letter to be read with a force and bluntness that found members of the board stunned and perfectly attentive.

Walker's statements, and eventual complaint, revolved around scheduling conflicts with the state implemented training program Executrain.

Executrain, primarily for teachers, perhaps teachers who began work in their respective fields before the explosion of recent technological advances, is meant to help teachers become capable and competent with the instructional resources provided.

However, according to Walker, the scheduling for these training sessions are an inconvenience for teachers and students alike, often leaving students to be taught by "non-certified" individuals while teachers are absent from classrooms for training.

She continued to explain the conflict that she, along with other teachers who had children, were faced with as they struggled to find manageable

(See BOARD, page two)

Oh, deer! Animal causes chaos in downtown P'burg

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Occasionally nature and primitive survival becomes painfully apparent within the confines of a city.

Friday afternoon nature bounded its way into Prestonsburg, running wild with a real threat close behind.

Two buildings in Prestonsburg — the Irene Cole First Baptist Church and Wilson, Sowards, Polites and McQueen law office — were witness to an uncommon visit Friday afternoon as a deer fled into town to escape the clutches of a pack of dogs.

Glenda Blackburn, director of Irene Cole, along with church employee Karen Stumbo, found the event to be confusing.

"I was sitting at the computer when I heard this loud bang," Stumbo said. "I got up and went to see where the noise had come from and found two holes at the bottom of the middle window at our entrance."

"At first I thought it must have been somebody shooting at the church because of the holes."

Blackburn admits that she wasn't present when the deer broke the glass away from the entrance, but she did phone the church trustees, who came down to inspect the damage, and perhaps shed light on what could have caused the damage.

"The trustees came down and looked at window to try to figure out what had happened," Blackburn said on Monday. "No one saw it so we didn't really know. Then one of them told us that there was some deer fur stuck in the glass and a good amount of saliva."

Blackburn speculated on Monday that the deer may have been chased from the hills near the church.

Other than the front glass, replaced early Monday, no other damage was reported and no one was injured.

The church houses a day care and Blackburn expressed in an interview on Monday that her main concern was that of the children.

"The babies were already in here and asleep and didn't even wake up. We're fortunate none of them were hurt."

(See DEER, page two)



A splintered crack winding along the Wilson, Sowards, Polites and McQueen law office window on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg stands as the result of a deer colliding with the law office window this past Friday.

photo by Sheldon Compton

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Agricultural Development Board approves \$4.8 million in agricultural diversification projects

The Kentucky Agricultural Development Board, chaired by Governor Paul Patton, recently approved \$4.8 million in agricultural diversification projects across the Commonwealth. The board was established to oversee the Agricultural Development Fund, created by the 2000

General Assembly using 50 percent of Kentucky's tobacco settlement revenues.

"The board's actions today continue the right precedent for the best utilization of these dollars and this opportunity. The further development of produce marketing cooperatives invest-

ment in youth agricultural education programs, and enhancing cattle genetics are all steps that will yield returns on a long-term basis," said Gov. Patton.

In its meeting recently, the board approved \$403,600 worth of county project requests and \$4,443,000 in requests for state funds. Gov. Patton praised the board's actions as forward thinking and focused on enhancing income alternatives for tobacco producers.

"It's amazing to realize that this board and our County Agricultural Development Councils, have been appointed for just over 7 months, and we're able to take these steps forward in such a short amount of time," the Governor continued. "The commitment of time and energy by our board members and our County Agricultural Development Councils is moving Kentucky agriculture in a new direction, and doing so very quickly, considering the administrative complexity of this effort."

"These projects will provide opportunities for thousands of farmers and farm families across much of the state," Kentucky

Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith said. "The cattle genetics improvement programs will enhance an already important segment of Kentucky agriculture. The funding for the vegetable marketing cooperatives will boost an industry with enormous potential for the Commonwealth. And the school grants will help prepare our young people for careers in agriculture."

County-level programs that received board approval included:

\$101,000—Clark County—for a cattle genetics improvement program by the Clark County Livestock and Forage Council.

\$101,500—Madison County—for a cattle genetics improvement program by the Madison County Beef Cattle Association.

\$57,100—Todd County—for a cattle genetics improvement program by the Todd County Cattlemen's Association.

\$9,000—Wayne County—to Wayne County Tomato Growers

(See **PROJECTS**, page three)

Board

solutions for having their children supervised after school hours.

In addition to citing Executrain, Walker also had comments on site-based council meetings and their effectiveness.

"I think if looked at closer, one would find standing committees that are not functioning and virtually no parent involvement whatsoever, which basically means your councils are a joke and are not operating in the spirit they were created to be," Walker told the board. "The state takeover of this school district has resulted in nothing less than teacher bashing."

As Walker finished her statement and returned to her seat, the board made moves to ask questions.

Ross asked if Walker would take questions just after asking for a copy of the letter and Walker failed to confirm. In short, she did not see the reason for questions, having made it clear that she had provided a copy of the letter to all members of the board.

"Perhaps if Mrs. Walker is not prepared to answer questions, then she shouldn't be the one asking them," board member Carol Stumbo said, concluding Walker's portion of the agenda.

The advice given to the board from Walker was meant to help a problem with teachers and sched-

uling, but the advice from KSBA was meant to be constructive to the board itself.

Tim Holt, director of Board Development for KSBA, while presenting the details of the planning strategy, advised members of the board to engage in planning sessions for self-assessment as a stage one move toward adopting later policies that would help move them along to the business of taking care of the number one priority — the students.

This step one move would ideally lead to the possibility of an "efficiency in operations," during which certain principles would be brought into use and would be followed without debate.

The obvious, ideal result in this program would be to ultimately enable the members of the board to see and share ideas and improve the quality of the work they do so goals can then be approached without hindrance.

"How much time would this take?" Stumbo inquired, mentioning that the board already had a full plate.

The self-assessment task would involve a 16- to 20-hour work session that could be allotted to fit with the schedules of the board members.

The concern of some board members as to whether adopting and committing to this plan would conflict with state management was made clear as Holt clarified.

"It's not in conflict at all," Holt said. "The plan I'm proposing is to build teamwork so that goals can be addressed. The goals will fall in line with what the state audit says."

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

Deer

The frightened deer, having made a failed attempt at escaping its pursuers through what must have appeared to be a convenient opening, then exploded around the church only to arrive on South Lake Drive.

Witnesses at the law firm, adjacent to the Strand Theatre, were not available for comment. However, the splintery crack

along the front glass of that building told of a substantial collision.

The deer was not captured, by citizens or dogs alike. However, the guarantee that it found its way back to the wilderness cannot be optimistically speculated.

There was a report that a deer had been hit by a car near South Lake Drive later that evening.

Indicted

Continued from p1

McIntosh, who has been held at the Floyd County Detention Center since his arrest last December, was arraigned Tuesday morning immediately following his indictment.

During the arraignment, because he entered into circuit court facing more charges than he

had answered to in district court, McIntosh's bond was raised to \$50,000 cash.

A preliminary hearing is set for mid-July of this year.

Also indicted this week was Robert Darrell Bryant, 40, of Weeksbury on a charge of second-degree persistent felony offender.

Traffic stop turns into drug arrest

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

Another arrest with prescription medicine playing a key role occurred over the St. Patrick's Day weekend.

The arrest can be added to the rising total of cases involving the recent trend of prescription drug abuse, now becoming typical with local criminal activity.

On Friday, March 17, at approximately 10 p.m. Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Billy Jarvis took into custody a Floyd County man who, after all complaints were registered, stood facing nine charges in district court Monday morning for his 8 a.m. arraignment.

Dwayne Salyer, 28, of Haywood Lane in Prestonsburg, along with two other passengers, also of Haywood Lane, were pulled over with an initial complaint of "erratic driving" along route 302, according to Jarvis during a post-arrest interview.

Erratic driving quickly became a total of nine charges as Jarvis found himself busy noting the alleged violations.

Included in the charges were two charges of carrying a concealed weapon as Salyer was found in possession of a large hunting knife stuck in his boot, and a lug wrench found under the seat of the vehicle.

These weapons, however, posed no threat as Salyer was taken into custody peacefully with little complaint.

Salyer was also charged with driving under the influence of drugs and operating with a suspended license, along with another charge which alleges there was prescription medicine found in an improper container and also loose within the vehicle.

"There was a bunch of Soma's laying in the seat," Jarvis said. "He had been snorting some type of blue pill it seemed ... his nostrils were full of it."

An undetermined amount of Xanax and Valium 10s were also found in the car.

Salyer refused a drug test, exhibiting his only act of resisting cooperation, and the two passengers, Lizzie Robertson and Tonya Burke, were also taken into custody that evening.

Burke was later charged with possession of stolen property along with the previous charge of possessing of a controlled substance as she was found at the time of arrest to allegedly have Xanax and Valium in an unmarked container.

The stolen property in question was a stolen license plate found on the car along with another plate, also not registered to the vehicle, in the back floorboard.

Jarvis explained that the extra charge would be added as soon as the paperwork was completed.

The origin of the stolen plates was allegedly uncovered as Tonya Burke's grandmother called the sheriff's office on

Sunday reporting that her license plate had been stolen.

"We told her that we had the plate, but that she would still need to come down and file charges herself at the courthouse."

The presence of the stolen plates led Jarvis to believe the threesome could have been planning more criminal activity prior to being arrested.

"The plates they did have on the car where only finger-tight," explained Jarvis. "I figured what they were going to do was slip them back and forth, with the ones in the back floorboard, whenever they needed to."

Salyer's bond is set at \$5,000, before the additional charge of possession of stolen property.

Both Robertson and Burke are being held, along with Salyer, in the Floyd County Detention Center pending a preliminary hearing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Prestonsburg Department for Employment Services office will be accepting bids for janitorial cleaning services for our office location at 686 North Lake Dr., Prestonsburg. To obtain a bid packet, please call Brad Noel at 502-564-7095. Individuals or service providers submitting bids must carry liability insurance and be bonded. Bids will be due no later than COB April 5, 2001, and must be mailed or delivered to the Department for Employment Services, 275 East Main Street, 2-CA, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, ATTN: Brad Noel. This department is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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(NAPSA)-According to financial experts at America's Community Bankers, there are several steps you should take to avoid becoming an ID theft victim. First, never respond to

an unsolicited request for your social security number. Shred credit card, ATM receipts and pre-approved credit offers you have received but don't plan to use. Check all credit card and

bank statements for accuracy.

In 1999, Pfizer Inc., a leading pharmaceutical company, agreed to restore the 1.8-acre waterway, Bentley Creek, as part of its \$300 million Global Development Facility, positioned adjacent to the creek. The company worked in conjunction with the city of New London, Connecticut and the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection to make the water safer for existing wildlife and to attract more life to the area.

This season's looks, according to one popular designer, take their cue from the vividly beautiful hues of nature. Looks for men created for Polo Jeans Co. by Ralph Lauren feature a taste of the Southwest, some extremely rugged fabrics and details take you across the border into uncharted terrain. Vivid spring looks for women are sleek and sexy with the energy and pulse of Miami.

Shooting

Continued from p1

turned herself in. The shot was at such a close range, Booth must have been sure that she had killed her."

The bullet, however, narrowly missed Keathley, leaving her upset but unscathed.

According to reports Booth had, just after firing the shot, allegedly vandalized the house, busting the television and upsetting furniture, before finally leaving the residence and had, prior to entering, broken the windows from Keathley's vehicle with the handgun.

The violent act allegedly came as a result of several recent arguments concerning Booth's son and Keathley's daughter, who are married and have allegedly been involved in altercations with each other recently. The married couple have domestic suits pending and, at some point, the children's problems were inherited by Booth and Keathley.

Two hours after the initial incident, Keathley and her family remained emotionally upset despite the presence of Deputy Sheriff Bobby Caudill, who assisted at the scene as Gearheart escorted Booth to jail.

Caudill advised Keathley and her family to leave the residence and stay somewhere else for the

night. "She pointed a gun at my head and tried to kill me. She tried to blow my head off." Keathley was heard to say to a concerned family member before finally heeding Caudill's advice and transporting her family from the home.

Booth has been charged with attempted murder, four counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, one count of first-degree criminal mischief and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon.

She is being held at the Floyd County Detention Center pending bond.

Projects

Continued from p2

for commercial tomato production.

\$35,000—Monroe County—to the Monroe County High School Agriculture Department for construction of a greenhouse to instruct students in horticultural production.

\$75,000—Barren County—to the Barren County High School Agriculture Department for a livestock education facility.

\$25,000—Shelby County 4-H, for a livestock handling education program.

State level funding was approved for the following projects:

\$605,000 West Kentucky Growers Cooperative for equipment purchases to facilitate pro-

cessing and marketing of sweet corn and other produce.

\$882,000—Green River Produce Marketing Cooperative for produce processing equipment purchases to facilitate marketing efforts.

\$456,000—Central Kentucky Growers Cooperative for produce processing equipment purchases to facilitate marketing efforts.

\$2,500,000—Cumberland Farm Products (a produce marketing cooperative in Monticello) for new facilities and equipment purchases to expand products marketing efforts.

All of the awards are subject to terms and conditions approved by the Agricultural Development Board. The state funds approved for the produce marketing cooperatives were approved as loans that could be forgiven if the cooperatives reach certain milestones established by the board. Both county and state awards must be matched by applicant contributions.

65% of the fund is set aside for regional and statewide agricultural projects, while 35 percent is earmarked for individual counties on the basis of their tobacco dependence. The board had previously voted to utilize state monies to establish the Kentucky Center for Agricultural Development and Entrepreneurship, and to use the proceeds of a \$25 million Rural Development Bond Fund for farmland protection programs across the state. In January, more than \$37 million was distributed directly to tobacco quota owners and growers to supplement the cash payments they receive from a separate Tobacco Settlement Trust Fund. The state Division of Conservation in the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet received \$18 million to provide direct cost-share assistance to agricultural producers seeking to come into compliance with state water quality laws.

Contact information for each project listed above is available from the Governor's Office of Agricultural Policy at www.kyagpolicy.com.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Putting off an easy thing makes it hard. Putting off a hard thing makes it impossible."

— George C. Lorimer

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

Battling for reform

Regulating how politicians raise campaign money is a complicated business, and opponents of reform like it that way.

They want discussion of the subject to be so complex that voters' eyes glaze over. They're hoping attention quickly shifts to simpler matters — like tax cuts and the NCAA tournament.

But the debate on campaign finance that begins this week in the Senate is too important to tune out. And while the subject is complicated, some issues are fairly simple.

First, we need restrictions on campaign fundraising. The current limits on contributions in federal races — races for president and Congress — were enacted in the 1970s because of horrendous abuses revealed during the Watergate investigation. But politicians have found a way around these limits: so-called "soft money" contributions to the political parties.

Soft-money donations soared from \$45 million in 1988 to nearly \$500 million last year. And while corporations and unions are barred from giving directly to candidates' campaigns, they can give as much as they want to the parties, which in turn advertise on behalf of candidates.

Opponents of campaign finance reform, led by Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell, argue that money is speech, and that speech is protected by the First Amendment. But money from the big special interests is drowning out the voice of the average voter.

Second, the system can be fixed. The McCain-Feingold Bill would ban soft-money contributions. And to prevent politicians from creating a new loophole, the bill would also bar unions and corporations from running phony "issue ads" within 60 days of an election — ads that pretend to address public issues but are really disguised endorsements of a candidate that, most frequently, attack the candidate's opponent. You know the kind of ads we mean: "Call Congressman Flapdoodle and tell him to quit shipping our jobs to Sri Lanka."

The anti-reform crowd claims this would be flatly unconstitutional, and there are some strong arguments for that case. But the courts have repeatedly upheld the bans on direct campaign contributions by corporations and unions. And existing law already restricts the kind of ads they can run. What McCain-Feingold proposes is a logical extension of those bans.

In the days ahead, however, what's most important is that real progress against soft-money be made. Opponents will fight back with killer amendments and other tactics. Some Democrats who previously supported McCain-Feingold may get cold feet.

Hoosiers and Kentuckians who support reform need to keep score — and remember this battle come the next senatorial election.

— Louisville Courier-Journal

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Mary's Musings

Feels Like Home

This morning I heard the birds singing outside my window.

There were no cars driving back and forth in front of the house. No dogs were barking next door. No children yelling as they gathered at their bus stop.

Just birds. For the past two years, my mornings have been filled with the music of a busy neighborhood. Life seemed too hectic during that time, however, for me to even notice the noise. It became a normal part of my daily ritual.

I have spent the past week packing all the junk I

have accumulated over the years, preparing to move to Blue River, a little town on the outskirts of Prestonsburg.

I was excited about moving back home. We now live in the "holler" I trampled as a child.

I walked through the house this morning, glazing over boxes stacked carefully into corners, to find myself standing at the front door.

I stood there for several minutes watching the world wake from its sleep — something I haven't taken the time to do since I moved away some eight years ago.

As the sun peeped above the hilltops, I watched birds

scattering in the yard.

The earth, refreshed, was preparing for a new day.

After all these years of searching for a place that feels like "home," there I was, watching tenderly as God greeted me with the beauty of the morning.

I had no idea it would be this peaceful.

Sometimes, life has its way of blinding you. Work. School. Family.

The world spins quickly around us as we trail behind, trying to keep a steady pace.

It's as if we are stuck in a box, searching, somehow, for a window.

Being blinded by the hustle and bustle of our daily rituals, we fail to notice the little things in life that are often the most important.

When was the last time you took a walk through the park? Have you ever watched the sun paint a portrait in the sky as she says goodnight? Do you recall the joy of dancing barefoot in the rain, mud squishing between your toes?

Are these things important?

Or, better yet, is life important when these things aren't a part of it?

It isn't what you have in life that makes you who you are. It isn't those things you find tucked in corners throughout your home that makes your life meaningful. It isn't the clothes you wear, the car you drive, or anything you can hold, or touch, or taste.

It is simply what you see when you look out your little window.



MARYMUSIC

Letters

Surplus should go to the people

Just a few comments on issues of today. First, I want to address the tax cut proposal by President Bush. It seems like the liberals have grown so addicted to controlling our money and our lives they can't fathom working folks getting back some of our, not their, money.

You see, the liberals think they know better than we do what's good for us and feel we aren't bright enough to make our own decisions or run our own lives. If they control enough of our money, we don't have enough left to live the way we want to live, and here they come offering some pie-in-the-sky plan so we will be indebted to them.

A surplus means that working American taxpayers have paid in too much. It's just like

overpaying a bill or leaving too much on the counter at the store — we are entitled to get that money back because it first belonged to us. We earned it and dutifully paid it in. Programs have been funded and there's some left. That money doesn't belong to Dick Gephardt or Tom Daschle; it belongs to you and me.

Next, they come up with some new welfare-type scheme, stating that those who made over a certain amount should not get anything. Their tax rebates should go to those who did not pay anything in. Here they go again, trying to control something that doesn't belong to them. Who do you think makes the country successful? It's not the leech grubs or the ne'er-do-wells. It's people with money expanding their businesses, investing in the future, creating jobs and prosperity. I never once heard anyone I know saying he owed his job and livelihood to a bum.

If you did not work and did

not earn your living, why should you be entitled to part of my refund? If you paid nothing in, then you should get nothing back. It was not your money to begin with. We have spent trillions in welfare and social programs since 1970 and the poverty rate is the same as it was in 1970 (source: Fox News Net). Throwing cash at people who have for the most part created their own misery has not worked at all. What makes anyone think that giving the useless more money will suddenly make them viable and productive?

The main reason anyone is poor is laziness — too lazy to go to school, too lazy to go back, too lazy to get job training or skills, too lazy to go where there is work, and too lazy to look for work. Those of us who have valued education, believe in the work ethic and have made a decent living should not be penalized or be made to feel guilty by the liberals. If they really wanted to do

the right thing, then why not bring back the Works Progress Administration or the Civilian Conservation Corps like Roosevelt used during the Depression?

My dad's family was a large one that grew up in Eastern Kentucky during the Depression. All of the kids got an education and all of them went on to be successful with no help from anyone. These are far better times than those they lived through. A lot of us working folks are tired of carrying the sad sacks of society on our backs. We need a break, too! I paid in over \$12,000 in state and federal income taxes for 2000, yet I don't own a car, my house needs repairs, I don't eat as well as those on stamps and have little or no money in the bank. It's time I got a little bit back. I don't ask for much from my government, only what's right and what's fair.

Charles E. Scoville
Ivel

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.

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Wayland

all meetings of public bodies to be open to the public except under specific circumstances. Those instances include discussions concerning pending litigation, property sale acquisition, the appointment, firing or discipline of an employee, collective bargaining between governments and employees, and business or industry proposals to open new facilities within the public body's local area.

When the meeting was again called to order, Commissioner Carl "Rady" Martin, who, along with Tufts, was voted last month to lead Wayland's Department of Public Safety, voiced his opinion on the need to develop a set schedule for the city's only police officer, Aaron Kidd.

Martin said he is concerned about traffic during school hours and questioned why Kidd was not available before and after school to ensure safety of children as they wait for their buses. He then suggested he could develop a set schedule for Kidd which would accommodate the city's need for police supervision during the morning and afternoon hours of the week.

"My concern is for our children," said Martin. "I think we need to fix his schedule where he'll be here when we need him most."

The proposal generated an outcry from members of the audience.

The room erupted with opinions from citizens who said they feel there is no need for Kidd to work early in the morning because almost every child in the area gets on the bus directly in front of his or her house. They also said that if Kidd were given a set schedule, the town would "go crazy" on his days off.

As discussion continued, Kidd, who has been employed as Wayland's police officer for three-and-one-half years, explained past attempts to pre-

pare a set schedule.

"It doesn't work," Kidd said. "When they find out my schedule, that's when they'll tear this town apart. But when they don't know when I'm coming or going, that's when I have the upper hand."

Kidd said arrest records show that most crime occurs in the city of Wayland during the evening hours.

Martin insisted that a set schedule would "suit the needs of the community better."

"As head of the Public Safety Department," Martin said, "I think I can make it work."

Murphy, trying to bring the meeting back to order, said that he had tried to complete a schedule for Kidd once before, and that it was impossible because Kidd is often called to other duties, such as court appearances.

"The majority of the town wants police protection at night," said Murphy, "and as mayor, I have to listen to them."

Murphy further explained that placing Kidd on a set schedule would require the city to compensate him for overtime, which he said the city cannot afford.

A motion was then presented on the floor by Gibson on Martin's behalf.

Martin and Gibson both voted for the schedule change, but Tuft voted strongly against making a set schedule.

Before making his decision, Murphy asked Martin how he intended to make the schedule. He further said, being prompted by members of the community, that sheriff's deputies were available to patrol the city during school hours.

Murphy ultimately voted against the proposal.

With the motion ending in a tie, Martin said there was no need for further discussion on the matter.

Kidd said he would address both sides of the issue.

The panel then began discussing the city's lingering sewage problem. Apparently, drainage lines in the city have been backing up, causing raw sewage to overflow onto streets and sidewalks.

Murphy said he has tried to address the problem on several occasions, but has been unable to find assistance.

According to the mayor, Wayland received a federal grant almost two years ago which provided \$1.5 million to aid in the development of a sewage system for the city, but the state must fund an additional \$750,000 before construction can begin.

Murphy said the state would not help because there is no sewer in Wayland. Many lots are too small to accommodate septic tanks, so many homes and buildings, including town hall, run sewage directly into the creek.

Murphy said that Wayland is at a standstill, unable to assist in the sewage problems because the lines currently in place belong to the state.

"We can't spend city money on state property," said secretary Carol Thomas.

Residents asked if legal action could be taken against the state, and Martin suggested starting a petition to get help from the government.

"No one should live this way," said Murphy, as he told those assembled that he spends approximately \$125 every three months to have his septic tank pumped.

The panel agreed to pull together with efforts of the community to seek help with the problem.

Before adjourning, Martin said he was upset with what seemed to be "personal attacks" from The Floyd County Times.

Martin was speaking in reference to an article printed in the February 27 edition of The Times which reported that both Martin and Tufts, who were selected to serve as heads of the city's Department of Public Safety, had prior run-ins with the law.

Martin said he felt the comparison was "unjust" in that Tufts pleaded guilty, whereas Martin's case was dismissed.

"Anyone can make accusations, but it doesn't mean that it is true," said Martin. "I have never been convicted of a felony or high misdemeanor."

The room once again became loud with discussion, as community members spoke of rumors that have plagued the city for several months.

Murphy interrupted the debate by saying that rumors only put the town in jeopardy, giving the community a bad image. Murphy then quoted a verse from the Bible, John 8:7: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone."

The room became quiet and the meeting was adjourned.

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Two hurt after truck, train collide

by MARY MUSIC
 STAFF WRITER

A coal truck collided with a CSX train at approximately 9:30 a.m. Thursday morning on Route 7, Junction 550 in Hueysville.

Trans-star Ambulance was

the first on the scene, followed by the Left Beaver Rescue Squad and Fire Department, and local and state police officials.

There were conflicting reports from Kentucky State Police and rescue workers on the scene about how the accident occurred.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Mike Harris said that the driver, Eric Shepherd, 28, of Hueysville, didn't see the train approaching as he attempted to make a crossing over the tracks near the mouth of Salt Lick.

Ruby Osborne, head dispatcher and EMT at Trans-star Ambulance service, said that Shepherd did see the train approaching.

"He locked his brakes when he saw the train coming, and slid into it," said Osborne. "With wet roads, and a load of coal behind him, there was no way he could stop."

Shepherd, who was conscious at the scene, sustained lacerations of the head and neck, and complained of breathing problems and pain in the chest and back. He was taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, where he was then transported to Cabell-Huntington Hospital by Trans-star Ambulance Service.

Shepherd has been admitted into the intensive care unit of the hospital and is listed in stable condition.

A passenger in the coal truck, Brian Ousley, 35, Hueysville, was apparently trapped in the cab for about 10 minutes.

According to Mike Lafferty, Trans-star EMT, the passenger door was jammed, and it was difficult to remove Ousley because of his position in the vehicle.

Ousley complained of back pain, and was treated for a possible broken leg.

He was transported to Our Lady of the Way Hospital where he remains in stable condition.

"The collision basically took the front end of the coal truck off, but damage to the cab was minimal," Lafferty explained. He said that none of the coal was spilled during the accident.

"If either the truck or the train were going any faster, the outcome could have been fatal," said Lafferty.

The accident is still under investigation by Kentucky State Police Trooper Scott Hopkins.

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THE FLOYD COUNTY HEAD START PROGRAM

will begin accepting applications for the 2001-2002 school year on Friday, March 23, for children who will be 3 or 4 years old by October 1st, 2001.

Applications can be made at the following Head Start Centers, beginning at 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Center	Phone #
Osborne Head Start	452-2307
McDowell Head Start	377-1137
May Valley Head Start	285-4706
Clark Head Start	886-8944
Allen Head Start	874-2165
Prestonsburg Head Start	886-8145
Betsy Layne Head Start	478-8737
Stumbo Head Start	587-2911 or 587-2044

In order for the application to be complete, the parent **must bring** the following items, or child will not be eligible for enrollment:

- Proof of income (this includes all income) W2 forms, paycheck stubs, award letters, etc.
- Child's birth certificate or proof of birth
- Child's medical card number or insurance card
- Child's social security number (also social security numbers on all family members in household)

Federal poverty guidelines vary according to the size of the family and the income:

1 family member	\$ 8,590	5 family members	\$20,670
2 family members	\$11,610	6 family members	\$23,690
3 family members	\$14,630	7 family members	\$26,710
4 family members	\$17,650	8 family members	\$29,730

A special needs child becomes eligible on his/her third (3rd) birthday, regardless of income.

For more information, contact Vivian McGarey, Early Childhood Coordinator to the Floyd County Head Start, at 886-4516.

JOB SKILLS CLASSES OFFERED

The Big Sandy Area Development District and Area Colleges, through a grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, are offering classes that have been designed to assist residents of the Big Sandy Region secure the skills necessary to adequately compete with other applicants for employment with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and other employment opportunities.

Communication/Job Interviewing Skills-Basic Communication, Writing, Oral Skills, One on One and Panel Interview Techniques.
 Day/Time Monday, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
 March 26 through May 26, 2001
 Cost \$40.00
 Location Pikeville College Administration Building
 Pikeville, KY
 Deadline for Registration is March 22, 2001

Computer Skills-Basic Computer training to include Microsoft Word, Excel, and Access
 Day/Time Friday, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 March 30 through April 21, 2001
 Cost \$40.00
 Location MSU Big Sandy Campus
 Prestonsburg, KY
 Deadline for Registration is March 22, 2001

Physical Abilities/Self Defense Training-Basic/intermediate self defense.
 Day/Time Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 June 5 through July 10, 2001
 Cost \$40.00
 Location Prestonsburg Community College
 Prestonsburg, KY
 Deadline for Registration is May 11, 2001

Conversational Spanish-Beginning Spanish language
 Day/Time Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
 May 22 through July 12, 2001
 Cost \$80.00
 Location Sheldon Clark High School
 Inez, KY
 Deadline for Registration is May 11, 2001

REGISTRATION FORM

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 Computer Skills-\$40.00 _____
 Physical Abilities Training-\$40.00 _____
 Conversational Spanish-\$80.00 _____

Name: _____
 Mailing Address: _____
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 Phone Number: _____
 Dollar Amount Enclosed (money order or cash) _____
 Or call for payment arrangements, (606) 886-2374 ext. 322

COMPLETE REGISTRATION FORM AND RETURN TO:
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Inhalants focus of special week

March 18-24, 2001, has been declared National Inhalants and Poison Awareness Week by the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition. The Coalition works to increase understanding about the use and risks of inhalant involvement. Prevention through education has proven to work against this popular form of substance abuse.

one time and seem fine, but his or her next use could be fatal.

The easily accessible poison can also cause severe consequences including permanent brain damage, loss of muscle control, and destruction of the heart, blood, kidney, liver and bone marrow.

"Parents can prevent inhalant abuse by talking to their children about not experimenting even a first time with inhalants," said Mike Townsend, director of the state's Division for Substance Abuse in the Cabinet for Health Services. "Talking with teachers, guidance counselors and coaches can be effective. Discussing the problem openly and stressing the

devastating consequences of inhalant abuse can help prevent a tragedy."

Kids often begin sniffing when they are in grade school. The National Institute on Drug Abuse reported in 1996 that one in five American teenagers have used inhalants to get high.

One factor contributing to the alarming statistics is that the products are right under parents' noses; in fact they can be unwitting participants in their children's abuse of inhalants. Parents should be aware that the average kitchen, bathroom, garage and workshop are where kids shop to get high.

Items in the kitchen include cooking spray, typewriter correc-

tion fluid, disinfectants, fabric protectors, felt-tip markers, furniture polish and wax and oven cleaners. Substances found in the bathroom and sometimes abused are air fresheners, spray deodorants, hair sprays and nail polish removers are sometimes used. Garages and workshops lend easy access to pressurized aerosol sprays, butane, gasoline, glues and adhesives, paints and paint thinners, rust removers and spray paints.

There are specific signs and symptoms of inhalant abuse. Breath and clothing that smell like chemicals may warrant investigation. Spots or sores around the mouth or paint or stains on clothing are other signs. A drunk, dazed, or glassy-eyed look are good indicators. Other signs are nausea, loss of appetite, anxiety, excitability and irritability.

Inhalants can kill in many ways. For example, solvent gases can cause a person to stop breathing from lack of oxygen; users can choke on their own vomit; and inhaling fumes from plastic bags can cause suffocation.

Suicide or attempted suicide can be a tragic secondary occurrence when coming down from a high causes depression. At other times, cardiac arrest happens when a sudden rush of adrenaline combined with inhalants makes the heart stop instantly. This "sudden sniffing death" is responsible for more than half of all deaths due to inhalant abuse.

Information on preventing inhalant and other drug abuse is available from regional prevention centers across the state by calling 1-800-432-9337. To learn more about inhalant prevention efforts at the national level, access the Coalition's website at www.inhalants.org.

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Kentucky's tuberculosis rate reaches historic low

Kentucky public health officials have some good news to report with World TB Day coming up on March 24: Kentucky's tuberculosis rate reached an historic low for the year 2000.

The state rate for 2000 was 3.7 cases per 100,000 residents. There were 147 reported cases last year, compared to 209 for the previous year.

Tuberculosis continues to kill more people worldwide each year than any other infectious disease, according to Dr. Glyn

Caldwell, the state's epidemiologist. Although TB cases have decreased in the U.S. in recent years, it is still a serious threat to public health in much of the world and in the United States.

Kentucky has come a long way in fighting TB. In 1910, TB killed 5,230 people in Kentucky. During the year 2000 there were five TB deaths.

World TB Day marks the date when German physician Robert Koch first announced his discovery of the organism that causes tuberculosis in 1882.


"Kentucky can be proud of their health professionals and the job that is being done to make the communities aware of TB," said Linda Jackson, manager of the state Tuberculosis Program in the Department for Public Health. "Local health department staff, providing directly observed therapy and follow-up for those infected with the bacterium, have had a positive impact in controlling TB in Kentucky. However, the battle is far from over."

Across the United States, the

HIV epidemic contributed substantially to the increased numbers of TB cases in the late 1980's and early 1990s.

Activities to control and eliminate TB in the United States must include aggressive efforts to identify HIV-infected persons with the latent TB infection and to provide them with therapy to prevent progression to active TB disease.

People who should be tested for TB include: people with or at risk for HIV infection, people in close contact with those with infectious TB, people with certain chronic diseases such as diabetes, people who inject drugs, foreign-born people from areas where TB is common, medically underserved low-income populations including high risk racial and ethnic groups, residents of long-term care facilities, and locally identified high-prevalence groups (for example, migrant farm workers or homeless persons), according to Donna Perkins, a nurse consultant with the state Tuberculosis Control program.



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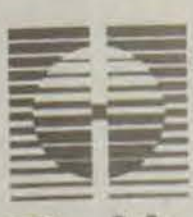
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EIC can put cash in wage-earners' pockets

Federal and Kentucky tax laws offer low-income workers a chance to keep more of their hard-earned dollars.

Workers who qualify for the Earned Income Credit (EIC) and file a federal tax return can reduce their tax bill. If they owe no tax, or if the credit exceeds taxes owed, they may get extra cash from the government.

Similarly, Kentucky's Low Income Tax Credit can reduce the tax burden on wage-earning individuals and married couples. But, unlike the federal law, the state credit allows no payment in excess of taxes owed.

One purpose of the EIC is making work more attractive than welfare. So only wage-earners and the self-employed can get it.

The EIC "is very beneficial" for low-income working families, and the Cabinet for Families and Children urges these families to apply for it, said Tresa Short, director of the Cabinet's Division of Family Support. She said Family Support workers statewide are equipped with current information on the tax credit, and reminders to apply for it have been mailed to Kentucky Transitional Assistance Program cash recipients.

Changes for year 2000 make the EIC worth more money. Workers with a household income of between \$9,700 and \$12,700 can receive the maximum credit of \$2,353 if they are raising one child, or \$3,888 if

they are raising two or more children.

The federal credit phases out at a household income of \$27,413 for workers raising one child and \$31,152 for workers raising two or more children. Workers with no children may

(See CASH, page seven)

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Artisan Center attends statewide craft market

The Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center in Hindman, recently attended the Kentucky Craft Market in Louisville. The Artisan Center booth was a log cabin theme designed by architect Bill Richardson of Whitesburg, and created by Corman's of Lexington. This booth, which represented Eastern Kentucky Artisans, was one of 550 to promote Kentucky crafts to over 13,000 wholesale and retail buyers who attended the four day event. The Artisan Center booth hosted eight

Artisans from Eastern Kentucky. All of the Artisans were juried with the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program in Frankfort.

Those participating included: Knott County artisans; Michael Ware (potter); Darvin Messer (basket maker); Dan Estep (knife maker); and Sam & Pat Gilmore (Shaker furniture/boxes). Letcher County artisans: Florene Smith (quilted pillows); Verna & Chester Rayburn (paperdolls). Breathitt County artisan Cora Stivers (dolls); and from Johnson County: Florence Newman (quilted handbags).

"The Artisan Center goal is to help as many Eastern Kentucky Artisans as possible successfully jury with the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program," said Carla S. Coburn, executive director of the Artisan Center.

The next session for jurying with the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program will be the week of June 4th. To help artisans prepare, the Artisan Center will be hosting a "Pre-Jury Workshop" on March 28th, from 1-4 p.m., at the Hindman

Settlement School. This workshop will explain the jury process, and a representative from the Craft Marketing Program will be available to review artisans' wares, and make suggestions for qualifying for the jury. The workshop is free of charge, and open to all eastern Kentucky artisans.

"We are fortunate in Kentucky to have a statewide organization dedicated to mar-

keting our crafts, and we want to see eastern Kentucky take advantage of this excellent opportunity. Just the capability of adding the Kentucky Crafted logo to an Artisans work makes it more marketable on a national scale," Coburn stated.

Artisans interested in attending this workshop should register by contacting the Kentucky Appalachian Center, in Hindman, at (606) 785-9855.

Regional meetings provide information about SBDM

Locally, a meeting will be held on April 15, at 6 p.m., at May Valley Elementary.

Parents and community members are invited to attend regional meetings designed to provide information about school-based decision making.

The Department of Education's Council Department Branch, the Kentucky Association of School Councils, and the Kentucky Parent Teacher Association, will sponsor the meetings which will be held in each of the department's eight Regional Service Center regions.

Staff from the Council Development Branch will serve as presenters for the meetings. Materials from other offices and divisions in the department also will be available.

Statewide coalition unveils plan to improve public health by raising tobacco excise tax

Using more than than \$3.5 million in new grants secured from several major health groups, Kentucky ACTION is launching a campaign to raise the state excise tax on cigarettes in order to reduce tobacco use statewide. The state's current excise tax is 3 cents per pack, the second lowest in the nation. The national average is 42 cents.

Extensive experience in other states has shown that increasing the cost of cigarettes is the most effective way to reduce consumption, especially among youth. According to Michael Kuntz, director of education and advocacy for the American Lung Association of Kentucky, studies show that for every 10 percent increase in the cost of cigarettes, there is a 4 percent drop in adult smoking and a 7 percent drop in youth smoking.

The grants to support the cigarette excise tax project include \$1.5 million from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and matching funds from the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, American Lung Association, Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids and other private donors. Total funding amounts to about \$3.65 million including cash and in-kind support over three years.

"We are extremely proud that all the major national tobacco control organizations recognize that Kentucky is ready to deal with tobacco as a major health threat. Raising our excise tax will generate significant

resources to address pressing issues in our state will have a tremendous public health benefit as well," said Lynn Carol Birgmann, Kentucky ACTION's executive director.

The American Cancer Society, Mid South Division, will serve as lead agency and fiscal agent for the project. One element of the project will be an educational campaign to inform the public and policy makers about the benefits of a cigarette tax increase.

David O'Nan, the American Cancer Society's Advocacy Manager for Kentucky, says this effort is a vital step toward reducing tobacco use rates in the Commonwealth. "We have one of the highest youth and adult smoking rates in the nation. Tobacco use costs Kentuckians \$1 billion a year. Research shows raising cigarette taxes is one of the most effective ways to reduce tobacco consumption, especially among youth."

The portion of the grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) is part of approximately \$16 million awarded this March to 16 states as part of the foundation's SmokeLess States National Tobacco Policy Initiative. These grants support activities of statewide coalitions working to improve the tobacco policy environment with the goal of reducing tobacco use. A second phase of funding that will include up to 30 additional states will take place in June.

SmokeLess States is a collaborative initiative involving the

RWJF, which funds the initiative, the American Medical Association, which administers the initiative, and various statewide coalitions, which use grants from the initiative to reach their tobacco control goals. The RWJF is America's largest philanthropy devoted exclusively to health and health care. The American Medical Association is the nation's largest physician group.

Kentucky ACTION is a statewide coalition of health and youth organizations that has been working since 1994 to prevent and reduce tobacco use. The coalition is interested in expanding its membership and would like to hear from people or groups interested in the excise tax issue. Kentucky ACTION can be reached at 1-877-KY4KIDS, or on-line at www.kyaction.com.



The last president to be born a British subject was William Henry Harrison, born in 1773.



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FIX FOR HAIRLINE FRACTURES

Hairline cracks in drywall and plaster often develop as the framing lumber behind the wall dries and shrinks. Fixing the crack requires the use of a patching material that is sufficiently flexible to expand and contract as the house continues settling, which can take up to a year in new houses. The traditional fix involves a strip of drywall joint tape over the crack, covered by an application of drywall joint compound. Since this approach may be given to more cracking, a better and easier fix may be to use paintable silicone caulk. This flexible product will move with the wall. Simply apply a bead to the crack and remove the excess with a putty knife. Paint when dry.

Filling a crack in a wall or ceiling can be a little tricky. Generally though, you won't need special tools. However, HINDMAN PROMART reminds you that if you need help in choosing the right materials and tools for your next project, you will always be treated most courteously. We're here for you at #1 Pro St., Hindman (785-3151). Open: Mon.-Fri., 7-5:30, Sat., 7-2. Most major credit cards accepted. Need a special tool or piece of equipment for a one-time project? Visit our extensive rental department.

HINT: For wide cracks in drywall and plaster, use a rope filler before applying joint compound.

Cash

also receive a federal credit, but only if their household income is \$10,383 or less.

Grandparents who work and are raising grandchildren may qualify for the EIC. Foster parents can also claim the credit for foster children who live with them all year.

Beginning in 2000, brothers,

sisters, stepbrothers, stepsisters and the descendants of all such relatives can be claimed as foster children for EIC purposes-provided they live with the taxpayer all year and are cared for as family members.

Workers raising children may receive the EIC as a refund by attaching a Schedule EIC to their federal income tax return, or they may have part of the credit added to each paycheck by submitting an Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate (Form W-5) to their employer. Workers not raising children can claim the credit as a refund by following instructions on their tax return; they cannot receive it as an advance payment.

Kentucky's Low Income Tax Credit is available to single persons and married couples whose combined Kentucky Adjusted Gross Income (KAGI) is \$25,000 or less.

The Kentucky credit cancels out any income taxes due for those with KAGI of \$5,000 or less by applying a 100 percent tax credit. It reduces tax due by 50 percent for KAGI of \$5,000 to \$10,000; 25 percent for KAGI of \$10,000 to \$15,000; 15 percent for KAGI of \$15,000 to \$20,000; and 5 percent for KAGI of \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Low-income workers may call 1-800-829-1040 to obtain help in filing for the federal EIC. For information about Kentucky taxes, call (502) 564-4581.

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Obituaries

Anna M. Martin

Anna M. Martin, 97, of Westland, Michigan, formerly of Harold, died Monday, March 19, 2001, at her residence.

She was born March 23, 1903, in Grethel, the daughter of the late George and Arminia Frasure. She was a member of the Grethel Missionary Church.

Her husband, Evan Martin, preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son, Elmer Martin of Grethel; two daughters, Helene Joseph of Toledo, Ohio, and Lucy Stephenson of Westland, Michigan; one sister, Nora Tackett of Dayton, Ohio; 17 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren, and one great-great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 23, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with pastors of the church officiating.

Burial will be in the Arminia Frasure Martin Cemetery, at Harold.

Anneth Newsome

Anneth Newsome, 83, of McDowell, died Monday, March 19, 2001, at the McDowell ARH.

She was born May 6, 1917, at McDowell, the daughter of the late Lee B. and Cordelia Martin Hall. She was a retired postmaster at East McDowell.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben Newsome.

Survivors include one son, Willis D. Newsome of Ivel; two daughters, Janice Johnson of Greenup, and Peggy Newsome of Hindman; one sister, Eunice Allen of Minnie; 11 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 23, 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Arnold Turner Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, at McDowell.

Anthony Hamilton

Anthony Hamilton, 94, of Harold, died Monday, March 19, 2001, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a short illness.

He was born September 16, 1906, in Grethel, the son of the late D. P. "Bud" Hamilton and Jenny Hall Hamilton. He was a retired farmer and was a member of the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church, Grethel.

His wife, Octavia Hamilton, preceded him in death.

Survivors include two sons, Eddie Hamilton and Palmer Hamilton, both of Harold; one daughter, Clara Jean Martin of Elkton, Maryland; one sister, Pearl Justice of Harold, 17 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, three step-great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, March 22, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel.

Denver Martin

Denver Martin, 74, of Coldwater, Michigan, formerly of Drift, died Monday, March 19, 2001, at the Community Health Center of Branch County, in Coldwater.

He was born October 22, 1926, in Drift, the son of the late Crit and Zella Martin. He was a U.S. Army Korean War veteran and a drill press operator at Evans Products in Coldwater, Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis F. Mason Martin.

Other survivors include 11 children, 41 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren; four brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, March 22, at 2 p.m., at the Putnam Funeral Home in Coldwater, Michigan.

Burial will be in the Batavia Cemetery, in Coldwater, under the direction of Putnam Funeral Home.

(Information, courtesy of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.)

Ed Lafferty

Ed Lafferty, 77, of East Point, died Saturday, March 17, 2001, at his residence.

He was born February 26, 1924, in Edgar, a son of the late J.L. and Eva Collins Lafferty. He was a retired auto mechanic, formerly employed by Music-Carter-Hughes Chevrolet, a disabled American veteran, and a member and deacon of the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Tackett Lafferty.

Other survivors include one son, Scott Lafferty of Paintsville; two daughters, Carolyn Gatewood of Winchester, Toni Briggs of St. Petersburg, Florida; three brothers, Henry Lafferty and Johnny Lafferty, both of Cliff, Darwin Lafferty, of (Calf Creek), Prestonsburg; three sisters, Mazie McCarron of Flat Rock, Michigan, Roberta Crider of Prestonsburg, Pauline Jones of Sebring, Florida; nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 20, at 11 a.m., in the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church, with Jimmy Brown and Van West officiating.

Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Park, at Staffordsville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Grace Greer

Grace Greer, 80, of Abbott Road, near Prestonsburg, died Monday, March 19, 2001, at the Prestonsburg Health Care Center.

She was born February 7, 1921, at Prestonsburg the daughter of the late Sanford and Bell Cick Hackworth. She was a member of the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church for 47 years.

She is survived by her husband, Ishmael Greer.

Other survivors include two daughters, Lois Stepp of Louisville, and Joyce Campbell of Prestonsburg; one brother, Jerry Hackworth of Wooster, Ohio; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, March 22, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jerry Randall Hackworth and Rev. Bill Campbell officiating.

Burial will be in the Mayo Cemetery at Prestonsburg. Serving as active pallbearers will be Mike Campbell, Kevin Stepp, Patrick Burke, Rob Greer, William Hackworth, Jeff Hackworth, James Hackworth, Jerry Greer and Doug Greer.

Honorary pallbearers will be Andrew Frasure, Wayne May, Hershel Shell, Russell "Red" Hackworth, Ishmael "Buddy" Hackworth, William "Brother" Hackworth, Zebrum Campbell, Arthur Lee Campbell and Charles Hale.

Erasmus Harold Hamilton

Erasmus Harold Hamilton, 78, of Ligon, died Monday, March 19, at Parkview Manor Nursing Home, Pike County, following an extended illness.

Born on August 26, 1922, in Teaberry, he was the son of the late Elder John B. Hamilton and Lula Jane Hamilton. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include two brothers, John West Hamilton of Melvindale, Michigan, and Palmer R. Hamilton of Marshall, Michigan; three sisters, Pauline Hamilton of Ligon, Eva Nadine Ray of Phoenix, Arizona, and Priscilla Hamilton of Pikeville, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, March 21, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, at Martin, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Roe Henson Cemetery, at Beaver.

Eurman Hunter

Eurman Hunter, 67, of Martin, died Thursday, March 15, 2001, at the Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital, West Liberty.

He was born April 6, 1933, in Floyd County, the son of the late Jay Hunter and Rebecca Tackett Hunter. He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include one son, Randy Hunter of Wellington, Ohio; one daughter, Lesa Hunter of New London, Ohio; one brother, Clifford Hunter of New London, Ohio; three sisters, Ocie Hall and Dorothy Hunter, both of New London, Ohio, Deltha Hall of Honaker, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 18, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Hunter Cemetery at Honaker.

Pallbearers were Dan Hunter, Jeremy Hunter, Shannon Hunter, Jerry Hunter, Herb Hunter, William Giard, John Paul Hunter, and Ron Hunter.

Glen Douglas Collins

Glen Douglas Collins, 57, of Wurtland, formerly of Wayland, died Monday, March 19, 2001, at King's Daughters' Hospital in Ashland, following a brief illness.

Born on December 27, 1943, in Wayland, he was the son of the late Lawrence Collins and Aggie Gibson Collins. He was a disabled laborer and was a member of the Baptist Church, and an Army veteran.

He was survived by his wife, Catherine Franklin of Wurtland; one step-son, Donald Franklin Jr. of Ashland; two daughters, Lanessia Collins of Martin, Rhonda Slone of Garrett; two step-daughters, Willa Tackett of Greenup County, Donna West of Paintsville; four brothers, Stanley Collins, Marvin Collins, Delmar Collins, all of Wayland, Charles Collins of Prestonsburg; one sister, Virginia Cooley of Wayland, eight step-grandchildren 2 grandchildren and eight step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, March 22, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Van West and Jimmy Hall officiating.

Burial will be in the Gibson Family Cemetery, at Langley.

Rev. Sanford Baldrige

Rev. Sanford Baldrige, 87, of Pyramid, died Friday, March 16, 2001, at the Tibbs Boarding Home for Senior Citizens at Pikeville.

He was born November 5, 1913, in Floyd County, the son of the late Tommy and Pokie Ratliff Baldrige. He was a coal miner with Princess Elkhorn Coal, and a former pastor at the Goodloe Church of God.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine Hackworth Baldrige.

Other survivors include two sons, Hershelle Baldrige and Luther Baldrige, both of Pyramid; three brothers, Jay

Baldrige of Pikeville, Ohio, Herman Baldrige of Ivyton, and Bev Baldrige of Jacksonville, Arkansas; four sisters, Florence Smith of Middletown, Ohio, Maudie Warrick of Prestonsburg, Gracie Skidmore of Pikeville, Ohio, and Betty Imers of Erie, Pennsylvania; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 19, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg.

Burial was in the Baldrige Cemetery at Open Fork, David.

Serving as pallbearers were Eddie Spurlock, Carl Shepherd, Palmer Slone, Glen Slone, David Layne and Malcolm Slone.

Card of Thanks

The family of Nola Arrowood Jennings would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF NOLA ARROWOOD JENNINGS

Card of Thanks

The family of D. C. Baker wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank Clergymen Chester Barney and Buddy Jones for their comforting words, the DAV Chapter #128, Garrett, Kentucky, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF D. C. BAKER

Card of Thanks

The family of Sadie O. Ratliff would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman Mark Tackett for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF SADIE O. RATLIFF

Card of Thanks

The family of Katherine Cooley Prater wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent, food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergymen Jerry Manns and Paul Rice for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF KATHERINE COOLEY PRATER

Card of Thanks

The family of Illa T. Branham wishes to thank all those who were so kind, considerate and helpful during our time of grief. We want to give a special thanks to those who brought food, sent flowers, and/or spoke comforting words. The family deeply appreciates J. M. Sloce who gave such a beautiful message and Mabry Holbrooks for his prayers and presence. We would also like to thank the Zion Deliverance Church, the talented singers, Lois M. Collins for her dedicated help, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind, efficient and professional service.

The family of Illa Triplette Branham

Card of Thanks

I am the resurrection and the life, he that believes in Me will live, even though he dies. John 11:25

The family of Donald Bays would like to thank all that expressed their love and support during the brief illness and passing of our beloved husband, dad, pap, brother and friend. Your presence, words of comfort and remembering, beautiful flowers and food was a comfort, and will not be forgotten. To our church family, First Baptist Irene Cole, Randy Polk, Bill Cambell, Mike Cambell, Gus Kalas, Andy Elliott, Betty Francis, Dee Dee Calis, for the prayers, cards, beautiful singing and service. We love you all. To Valley Pipeline staff for taking care of our problem, God bless. The Floyd Funeral Home and sheriff's department for the care given, thanks.

Jewell, Donna, Craig, Brothers and Sisters

Regional Obituaries

Knott County

Gypsy Wallen Elkins, 97, of Abingdon, Virginia, formerly of Knott County, died Monday, March 10. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 13, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Jay Combs, 93, of Larkslane, died Tuesday, March 13, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional

(See REGIONAL, page nine)

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Regional

Continued from p8

Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Virgie Combs. Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 16, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Johnson County

Juanita Joyce Franklin, 54, died Monday, March 12, at her Staffordsville residence. She is survived by her husband, Irvin Franklin. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 15, and burial was in the Highland Memorial Park at Staffordsville.

Ruper Blanton, 92, of Oil Springs, died Monday, March 12, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Graveside services were conducted Thursday, March 15, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

James Orville Conley, 63, of Washington Courthouse, Ohio, formerly of Johnson Creek, died Tuesday, March 13, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Vicki Conley. Morrow Funeral Home of Washington Courthouse is in charge of arrangements.

Pike County

Bertha Barnes, 89, of Pikeville, died Friday, March 16, at Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 18, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Glen McArthur Blankenship, 57, of Phelps, died Thursday, March 15, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Vivian Kay Blankenship. Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 19, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Clinton Charles, 71, of Stone, died Friday, March 16, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Pat Charles. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 20, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Edward C. Ellis, 81, of Pikeville, died Thursday, March 15, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 18, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Joe Smith Jr., 60, of Freeburn, died Thursday, March 15, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Sharon Tibbs Smith. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 18, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Percy Foncel Wright, 82, of Elkhorn City, died Thursday, March 15, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Ida Sanders Wright. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 18, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Larry Joseph, 55, of Wilmington, Ohio, died Thursday, March 8, at Clinton Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Jackie Spicer Joseph. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 10, under the direction of Reynolds-Smith Funeral Home.

Alene Patrick, 73, of Salyersville, died Saturday, March 3, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 5, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Winford L. Rigsby, 74, of Williamsport, Ohio, died Friday, March 9, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Alice Gully Rigsby. Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 12, under the direction of Wellman Funeral Home.

Maxine Gibson, 73, of Kenton, Ohio, died Saturday, March 10, at the Ravenwood Health Center, in Kenton. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 13, under the direction of Hanson-Neeley Funeral Home.

Claude I. McGuire, 85, of Lacy Creek, died Saturday, March 3, at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 6, under the direction of Herald and Stewart and Halsey Funeral Home.

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must

be submitted in writing to The Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication, or 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

AARP Tax-aid offered until April 11

Volunteers from Jenny

Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, will continue their tax-aid program of assisting elderly and low-income taxpayers with their income tax forms each Wednesday, from 8:30-3 until April 11, at the Prestonsburg library.

This is a free service, provided by Jenny Wiley, AARP.

(See CALENDAR, page ten)



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Calendar

Continued from p8

Tree seedlings for sell

The Kentucky Division of Forestry has two million tree seedlings left to sell. Contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry at (606) 478-4495 or 1-800-866-0048.

for an appointment.

After School Child Care—3-5:30 p.m. school days. Openings are available.

CPR and First Aid classes

American Red Cross will be conducting CPR and First Aid Classes Saturday, March 24, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Floyd County Library.

Any one interested, call the American Red Cross of the Big Sandy Area at (606) 886-8330 Monday-Friday, between 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Annual Membership meeting

Friends of the Samuel May House Inc. will meet Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p.m., at the Samuel May House.

PHS SBDM council meeting

The Prestonsburg High School SBDM Council will have a special meeting on Thursday, March 22, at 6 p.m., in the library.

Alice Lloyd College to host career fair

Alice Lloyd College will host a Career Fair/Professional School Day on Thursday, March 29, from 12-2:30 p.m. in the Estelle Campbell Center for the Arts. Any business or organization who wishes to participate or would like more information can contact the Career Services department at (606) 368-6136 or by email: janetjohnson@alc.edu.

Mushroom workshop

The Spring Shiitake Mushroom Workshop will be held on Saturday, March 24, at Suzanne Stumbo's farm on U.S. 23, Ivy Creek Road.

The registration fee for this class is \$5.00. The fee will cover all necessary supplies you will need to "seed" your own mushroom logs. If all goes well, you will be able to take inoculated logs home with you. Feel free to bring your own logs to the class for inoculation. For specific details on cutting your own logs call Ray Tackett at the Extension Office at 886-2668. Lunch will be provided.

Kenpo Karate

Are you interested in losing weight, toning up, managing stress? Would you like the opportunity to travel and compete for cash and prizes? Then come be a part of our team! Kenpo Karate classes, taught by World Karate Champion Troy Burchett. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the P.C.C. Wellness Center. Men, women and children of all ages invited to attend. All classes are free. For more information, call 434-6471.

Appalachian industrial authority to hold special meet

The Appalachian Industrial Authority, with members representing Floyd, Knott, Letcher and Pike counties, will have a special meeting on Tuesday, March 27, beginning at 9 a.m., in the offices of Summit Engineering, Pikeville.

Clark SBDM council to meet

The Clark School SBDM council will have its regular meeting on March 22, at 6:15 p.m., in the school library. Everyone welcome.

Clark Family Resource Center

March 23 & March 30: Nutrition presentation for 5th grade students w/Floyd County Extension office, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

March 26: "Good Touch, Bad Touch" presentation for K-3.

March 30: "White Tablecloth Luncheon" for 5th graders at Jenny Wiley State Park, at noon.

MCCC counseling services weekly.

Nurse: FCHD nurse is in the center on Thursdays. We are now scheduling appointments for 6th grade physicals. Call

Betsy Layne

High School Reunion
Classes of the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s will meet on Friday, June 8. For more information, contact Joe Hinchman, Class of 1947, 874-2821.

Easter pageant

Angel Girl Productions will present P"eggs" 2001 Easter Pageant on March 31. Call (606) 789-7453 for more information.

McDowell Senior Citizens

March 22—"Goody Day"
March 27—"Goody Day"
March 29—Visit A Center

Charity auction for Randy Caudill

The Martin Fire Department will host a charity auction for one of its firemen, Randy Caudill, who is in need of kidney and pancreas transplant. The auction will be held at the Martin Fire Department on March 30, at 6 p.m. Items will include donations from local businesses in Floyd and Knott counties. Make plans to attend to assist in this worthy cause. Signs will be posted.

Jubilee Christian Assembly of God—Women's Ministry

March 24—Saturday-Womens Conference—Begins 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served. Darlene Bishop* on big screen TV (you have seen her on "Woman Thou Art Loosed" with T.D. Jakes). A 3-part message entitled "His Manifested Glory" and Preparation of the Vessel. All women are welcome. For more information, call Brenda Hall at 639-9715 (after 6 p.m.) or the church at 437-0292. Church groups welcome. RSVP appreciated.

Looking for fun? MAC volunteer program may be the answer!!

The smiling individuals dressed in maroon vests who greet you in the lobby, take your ticket, show you to your seat and provide you with assistance during the performance are all members of the Mountain Arts Center Volunteer Program.

Although volunteers are frequently seen during performances, ushering and working in our coat check room, in reality, volunteers are involved in all phases of the Center. Prior to a show, volunteers stuff playbills, and once the crowds are gone, they assist with cleaning the theater. On non-performance days, there is still work to be done at the MAC.

Quite simply, without the dedication and continuing support of our volunteer staff, the Center could not function.

If you are looking for something to do, or if you would like to be a part of this wonderful service opportunity, then we are interested in talking to you.

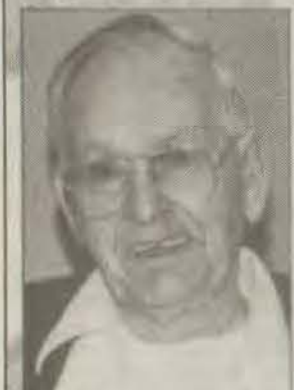
Call (606) 886-2623, and ask for Loretta.

Forestry grant program

The Kentucky Division of Forestry announces the 2001 Urban and Community

(See CALENDAR, page eleven)

Over \$3 BILLION IN PRIZES WON... with lots more to come!



Charles Wilson, Jeffersonville
\$250,000 KENTUCKY HOLIDAY



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\$1,000 KENTUCKY HOLIDAY

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Card of Thanks

The family of Grover Ousley wishes to acknowledge the thoughtfulness and sympathy of all friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved great father. Many thanks for all the lovely flowers, cards and food, and especially for the comforting words. Our sincere thanks to the Old Regular Baptist ministers and the Hall Funeral Home, for their provided professional service.

THE FAMILY OF GROVER OUSLEY

Calendar

Forestry Grant Program. This competitive grant provides funding for urban forestry projects designed to improve urban areas through proper tree management, community volunteer programs, educational projects, and urban forestry programs. Eligible applicants such as municipalities, educational institutions, civic organizations, and non-profit organizations may apply for up to \$10,000 to develop or enhance local and urban community forestry programs. The applications are now available from the Kentucky Division of Forestry. Completed applications will be due on June 1. To request an application, call the Kentucky Division of Forestry at 1-800-928-0045.

Technical grant writing assistance is available through the Big Sandy RC&D. Call (606) 789-7706, for more information.

Extension board, council to meet

The next meeting of the Floyd County Extension District Board and Extension Council, will be March 26, at 6 p.m., at the Floyd County Extension Office. This meeting is open to the public.

Search for Mrs. Floyd County International announced

Applications are now being accepted for the title of Mrs. Floyd County, an official preliminary to the Mrs. Kentucky International Pageant, to be presented at the Huntington City Auditorium on June 16 and 17.

The woman chosen as Mrs. Floyd County International will become an ambassador from the Floyd County area, and will receive an official title and sash. The woman chosen as Mrs. Kentucky International will receive a prize package.

Competitions will include interview, aerobic wear and evening gown. There is no swimsuit competition.

Married women living in the Floyd County area, that are interested, should call (304) 453-6443.

Free concert

A free concert will be presented at the Mountain Arts Center on Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. Allen Central High School's ROTC will present the colors just prior to show-time. The internationally famous U.S. Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., is the official touring musical representative of the U.S. Army. The Band is conducted by

Colonel Finley R. Hamilton who is originally from Richmond. The concert is free to the public, but you must obtain a ticket. Tickets are available at the ticket office in the Mountain Arts Center.

Lexington Campus sponsors scholarship day

The Lexington Campus of Sullivan University is sponsoring Scholarship Day on Thursday, March 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Betsy Layne High School. This event offers interested seniors the opportunity to earn a \$500 scholarship by taking a one-hour general aptitude test. The two top scorers on the test will receive the scholarship to continue their education in their chosen career field at Sullivan University. Any interested students can register in the school's guidance office.

Vaccines available for Veterans

All veterans enrolled for VA health care are encouraged to get flu and pneumonia shots. The vaccines are available at the Huntington VA Medical Center on Spring Valley Drive and at VA Outpatient Clinics located at 104 Alex Lane in Charleston and on KY 321 in Prestonsburg. Appointments at the Prestonsburg Clinic may be scheduled by calling 606/886-1970.

Rules change for transportation

Sandy Valley Transportation Service hours for scheduling rides have changed. In accordance with a new state law and effective immediately, all Medicaid and Kentucky Works recipients must contact Sandy Valley at least three days before their scheduled appointment times and, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, to schedule transportation. Urgent care trips may be scheduled at any time.

To schedule transportation or for information, call 1-800-444-RIDE (7433).

Vet rep available

A Veterans Benefit Field Representative for the Kentucky Department for Veterans Affairs has an office on the third floor of the Floyd County Courthouse. He is there to assist veterans and their dependents in filing for state and federal benefits. This service is free and is provided by the commonwealth. Contact him at 606/886-7920. If there is no answer, leave a message and he will return your call.

Kentucky receives \$1.5 million for caregivers program

Kentucky has received \$1.5 million in federal funds to begin a caregiver program.

The Older Americans Act Amendments of 2000 established the National Family Caregivers Support Program to help families fulfill their roles as caregivers. The federal Administration on Aging allocated \$1,516,000 to Kentucky's Office of Aging Services, Cabinet for Health Services, to establish the program statewide. The 15 Area Agencies on Aging will receive a share of these funds to meet local needs. The new program will be implemented statewide by July 1, 2001.

"The National Family Caregivers Program provides an exciting opportunity to assist family caregivers," said Jerry Whitley, executive director, Office of Aging Services. "These individuals provide nearly 80 percent of care for older persons, often experiencing significant personal and economic burdens in their caregiving role. We can help them remove barriers to service, care for their loved ones more effectively, and find time to meet

their own needs while caring for others."

The program serves family caregivers who provide care to people over 60 years of age. It also serves grandparents and other older relatives who provide care to children up to age 18. The services include:

- information and assistance to caregivers in locating and obtaining services;
- caregiver counseling;
- organization of support groups;
- caregiver training to assist in problem solving and decision making;
- respite care to allow caregivers a temporary break from daily pressures of caregiving, for example, in-home services, adult day care, or a residential setting; and
- services to supplement care being provided.

The benefit from these new funds will be increased through local coordination of services and new partnerships with other agencies to focus on caregivers. Family and informal caregivers are an important compo-

(See KENTUCKY, page twelve)

Continued from p10

Help for addiction

Are drugs affecting your family or a friend? For more information, log onto www.stopaddiction.com or call 1-800-468-6933. Narconon provides answers to drug addiction, and free assessment, evaluation and referral services to internationally recognized alternative and traditional treatment facilities. When continuing relapse is occurring, call Narconon 1-800-468-6933. Don't give up, drug addiction can be overcome. Call Narconon at 1-800-468-6933, or visit the Website at www.stopaddiction.com.

Fibromyalgia support group meetings

The monthly meetings of Fibromyalgia Support Group are being held in the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building. These meetings are scheduled on the first Tuesday of every month. Contact Sharon, 478-5224, or Phyllis, 874-2769.

Group sets meeting

The Ups of Down Syndrome support group now has a permanent meeting place and time. The group will meet the first Sunday of every month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside Pikeville Independent School. Call 606/377-6142 or 478-5099 for more information.

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1:00pm - 7:00pm

Saturday, March 24th
12:00pm - 6:00pm

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Kentucky

ment of the in-home and community-based services system. Kentucky's population is aging in both numbers and proportion. In the 2000 census data for Kentucky, 22 percent of people 60 years and over who are not in a nursing home reported mobility and/or self-care limitations. Of people 75 years and older, 31 percent reported such

limitations. Frequently these individuals need help with personal activities of daily living such as eating, bathing, dressing and toileting or with instrumental activities of daily living like cooking, cleaning, laundry, budgeting and transportation. Caregiver assistance with these activities often makes the dif-

ference between remaining in the home or using institutional care.

The caregiver role is expanding along with increased life expectancy, increased incidence of Alzheimer's disease, and limited availability of in-home support services. Caregivers often carry a demanding load.

The majority of caregivers are women, but men are also caregivers, most frequently to their spouses. The range of caregiving responsibilities can vary greatly from errands and meals to long hours and intensive personal care.

Caregivers are subject to physical and emotional stress as well as conflicting obligations with their work. They often have to take time away from their jobs, or make career decisions that are not financially beneficial, such as early retirement or passing up promotions. A growing area of caregiving involves grandparents or other relatives who serve as parents to minor children.

For more information about the caregiver program, contact Phyllis Culp or Alice Delambre at the Office of Aging Services (502) 564-6930.

Diabetes alert day is March 27

The American Diabetes Alert - a one day call to action for people to find out if they are at risk for diabetes - is March 27 this year.

The alert is sponsored by the American Diabetes Association and is intended to inform people about the warning signs for diabetes. Diabetes can cause serious health problems if not treated. However, many people with diabetes live normal lives thanks to proper diet, exercise and medication.

An estimated 89,300 Kentuckians have diabetes and don't know it. About 6.1 percent of the state's adult population - 178,651 people - have diagnosed diabetes. Half of the adult population in Kentucky is at increased risk of undiagnosed diabetes because of age, obesity and sedentary lifestyle.

Diabetes means that a person's blood sugar is too high. It can harm your eyes, nerves and kidneys. Most people with diabetes don't notice any symptoms. However, if you have any of the following symptoms you should see your health care provider:

- Excessive thirst
- Frequent urination
- Unintentional weight loss
- Blurred vision

■ Fatigue

Your risk for diabetes goes up as you get older, gain too much weight or if you don't exercise regularly. Diabetes is more common among:

- African Americans, Latinos, Native Indians, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders
- People with high blood pressure (at or above 130/85)
- People with a family history of diabetes

■ Women who have had diabetes during pregnancy or those who have had a baby weighing more than nine pounds at birth

The American Diabetes Association estimates there are 5.4 million Americans who don't know they have diabetes. In Kentucky, a broad-based group of more than 100 organizations and individuals called the Kentucky Diabetes Network is working together to improve the treatment

and outcomes for people with diabetes. The network, which was initiated by the Department for Public Health, also promotes efforts to diagnose diabetes and prevent its onset.

Dr. Rice Leach, commissioner of the Department for Public Health, urges anyone with a family history of diabetes to make every effort to maintain a normal weight, exercise moderately for at least 30 minutes three or four times a week, and to reduce the grams of fat in their diet. "The percentage of Kentuckians with diabetes is increasing because we aren't taking good care of ourselves" Leach said. "We can reverse this trend if we just change our habits."

For more information, call the American Diabetes Association's Kentucky office in Louisville at 1-888-342-2383. Information is also available at the ADA's website at www.diabetes.org.

It's not just Home, It's a Neighborhood
Woodland Park

The area's newest Residential Development

Located 10 minutes from Prestonsburg and 15 minutes from Pikeville, just off U.S. 23. This 34-acre development, nestled amidst 270 acres has beautiful walking and mountain bike trails. There are many areas for home owners to set by a stream and relax, or have a picnic with friends and family. There are plans for a community basketball court, as well as other community recreational areas.

Come and see a Comfortable, Country Neighborhood you didn't know existed, and be a part of something Special.

Shown by appointment. Call (606) 886-2300 Day, or (606) 874-2300 Night.

Floods are nothing to flirt with

Except for fire, floods are the most common and widespread of all natural disasters. Most communities in the United States can experience some kind of flooding after spring rains, heavy thunderstorms, or winter snow thaws.

While only one Kentucky life was lost to flood waters last year, flooding has caused the deaths of more than 10,000 people in this country since 1900. Property damage from flooding now totals over \$1 billion each year in the United States.

Sometimes floods can take just minutes to develop, while others develop over a period of days. Either way, floodwaters can be extremely dangerous.

Flash floods usually result from intense storms dumping large amounts of rain within a brief period. True to their name, flash floods occur with little or no warning and can reach full peak in only a few minutes.

Flash flood waters move at very fast speeds and can roll boulders, tear out trees, destroy buildings, and obliterate bridges. The force of just six inches of swiftly moving water can knock people off their feet. Walls of water can reach heights of 10 to 20 feet and generally are accompanied by a deadly cargo of debris.

What's the best way to be prepared for flooding? Keep close tabs on the weather, especially in the spring.

Broadcast weather forecasts, either by commercial radio and television or via NOAA weather radio are perhaps the quickest, most effective methods to stay abreast of rapidly changing weather conditions.

Understand the difference between a "watch" and a "warning." A "watch" means flooding is possible. A "warning" means a flood is occurring or will occur very soon

The best response to any sign of flooding is to move immediately to higher ground. Never drive through floodwaters. Cars can be easily be swept away by a mere two feet of moving water. If floodwaters begin to rise around a car, it should be abandoned immediately. Passengers should quickly climb to higher ground.

Act quickly, intelligently and responsibly to be safe when floodwaters are on the rise.

For additional information on flood safety visit these websites:

- The Kentucky Division of Emergency Management - kyem.dma.state.ky.us
- The Federal Emergency Management Agency - www.fema.gov/library/floods.pdf
- The American Red Cross - www.redcross.org/services/disaster/keepsafe/readyflood.html#Know
- The National Weather Service - www.nws.noaa.gov/

Financial Report

(NAPSA)-According to financial experts at America's Community Bankers, there are several steps you should take to avoid becoming an ID theft victim. First, never respond to an unsolicited request for your social security number. Shred credit card, ATM receipts and pre-approved credit offers you have received but don't plan to use. Check all credit card and bank statements for accuracy.


In 1999, Pfizer Inc., a leading pharmaceutical company, agreed to restore the 1.8-acre waterway, Bentley Creek, as part of its \$300 million Global Development Facility, positioned adjacent to the creek. The

company worked in conjunction with the city of New London, Connecticut and the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection to make the water safer for existing wildlife and to attract more life to the area.

This season's looks, according to one popular designer, take their cue from the vividly beautiful hues of nature. Looks for men created for Polo Jeans Co. by Ralph Lauren feature a taste of the Southwest, some extremely rugged fabrics and details take you across the border into uncharted terrain. Vivid spring looks for women are sleek and sexy with the energy and pulse of Miami.

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'88 CADILLAC ELEGANCE 8,000 miles.....\$28,995	'00 CHEVROLET PRIZM automatic, CO.....\$10,995	'01 GMC DENALI 1,800 miles, MSRP \$48,804.....\$40,950
'88 CADILLAC CONCOURS 24,000 miles.....\$25,995	'88 CHEVROLET MALIBU 29,000 miles.....\$11,995	'88 DODGE CONVERSION VAN MARK III.....\$11,995
'88 CADILLAC DeVILLE 31,000 miles.....\$21,995	'00 CHEVROLET CAVALIER automatic, 4-DR.....\$10,800	'88 GMC SONOMA Stepside, CO.....\$9,500
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'00 FORD MUSTANG 11,000 miles.....\$14,995	'88 TOYOTA TACOMA automatic, 4x4.....\$14,995	'00 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 - SE.....\$22,895
'87 FORD TAURUS SHO.....\$12,500	'00 NISSAN FRONTIER Extended Cab.....\$12,500	'88 CHEVROLET TRACKER 4x4.....\$8,995

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by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

What we all need....

What we all need right now is some nice weather. Without nice weather all of the area youth baseball, softball and soccer programs won't be able to get started up and going strong.

This is eastern Kentucky, and it has been known to snow here in March and even April. Hopefully the weather will get nice and stay nice.

What we need is for fans and supporters of each and every area school to get behind and support their area schools the way South Floyd fans did in last week's boys state basketball tournament.

What we need is to enjoy the season. The beautiful weather will be here soon. Hey, it's March, I guess we should all give the weather some time to break.

I ran across an interesting quote just the other day, from one of my favorite authors Mark Twain. Twain said "Baseball is the very symbol, the outward and visible expression of the drive and push and rush and struggle of the raging, tearing, booming nineteenth century. Baseball is still alive and well and is in its purest form on the youth level. It's great.

One of the upcoming events I look very forward to attending and taking part in is the Kids Day in the Park. The Kids Day event is held at Allen Park. It's all about kids, just what its name says. It will take place in April. Look for more details of the event in upcoming sports sections.

Did the North Carolina Tar Heels really fall to Penn State? 'Fraud so.

Ya gotta love Gonzaga. 'Zaga is back in the NCAA Sweet Sixteen for the third year in a row.

UK can beat USC, but can they beat Duke? I think they can, but it'll take a very good game to do it.



Ramanda Music

Congratulations go out to Prestonsburg junior Ramanda Music on being named to the 2001 Kentucky Associated Press all-state girls high school basketball team as an honorable mention selection. Personally, I thought she'd make one of the three teams. She probably should have.

The Johnson Central Lady Eagles will open play in the girls' state basketball tournament today against Allen Co.-Scottsville. This is Johnson Central's third trip to the state tournament. Current JCHS Coach Phillip Wireman has guided his alma mater to the state tournament all three times.

NASCAR Winston Cup Series driver Steve Park continues to drive real well. Park was in good position in Sunday's Darlington 500. In fact, he was in a position to win the race with less than 50 laps to go, but just couldn't hold on.

The Prestonsburg tennis team is impressive. Coach Bobby Hamilton, a tennis player himself, has the Prestonsburg team looking very good.

I didn't get the chance during basketball season to say enough how much the bands mean to their respective schools and teams. All of the four county high schools that have bands:

(See SIDELINE, page three)

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March 21, 2001

SECTION • B

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Eastern Kentucky Elk Project :

The legacy of wildlife restoration continues

Someone you know has probably said it, but it might have slipped right by you at the time. It's interesting how history does repeat itself, however.

"I remember a time when you never saw a deer, and now I can see them almost every time I go out."

"We never used to see turkeys around here, but I've got a good flock on my farm now and I really enjoy seeing them out there."

The veteran outdoorsman - usually

the source of such comments - has the best perspective. He's the one who has been there for the re-establishment of various kinds of Kentucky wildlife. He knows the before and after story, while many of us today just see the after. Over the last 40 years, there have been incredible success stories that have included deer in the 60s and 70s, turkey in the 70s and 80s, and river otters, peregrine falcons, bald eagles and ospreys in the 80s and 90s. We have benefited from what

those ahead of us committed and the attitude they had toward conservation. Now we have a chance to do likewise. Phrases that reference the "then and now" picture are often short and to the point, but in terms of wildlife restoration programs in Kentucky, they speak volumes. Volumes lots of people don't know, although as conservation-minded as their predecessors. With the support of the hunter and angler, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) has

fares well in orchestrating the part of it's responsibility that mandates restoring missing portions of the state's diverse array of ecosystems and habitats when and where possible.

The newest, most labor intensive and maybe most expensive project, as well, in the ongoing line of wildlife restoration efforts in the Bluegrass State entails returning elk to southeastern Kentucky.

(See ELK HUNT, page three)

'Fab 50' honored...



The KABC (Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches) 'Fab 50' (above) were honored Friday in Lexington. The group included three Paintsville Tigers - John Pelphrey, Todd Tackett and J.R. Vanhoose, along with former Wayland Wasp 'King' Kelly Coleman.



'King' Kelly Coleman

Doyle Baseball School coming to Pikeville

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The world famous Doyle Baseball School is coming to Pikeville High School. The second annual spring players' school will be held at Pikeville High School April 7-8 from 9 a.m. -3 p.m., on Saturday, and noon-4 p.m. on Sunday. The school is co-hosted by both Pikeville and Millard High School. It is open to players ages 6-7, 8-9, 10-12, 13-14 and 15-18.

Discount tuition for the two-day school is available for \$85 per player before March 30. Late tuition after March 30 will cost attending players \$105.

Applications and payment may be mailed to Kevin Justice, 597 Powells Creek, Pikeville, Ky. 41501. Make checks payable to Millard BB Boosters.

Doyle Baseball Schools offer professional evaluation and instruction in hitting, throwing and fielding. Several different useful take-home drills will be taught throughout the two-day school. Doyle has been in operation since 1978.

School notes:

- Attending players must bring own bat and glove
- Players must also bring own lunch
- An optional chapel will be offered Sunday at 11:15 a.m.
- For more information, call Kevin Justice at (606) 432-5778, or Chris Lawson at (606) 432-0711.
- Visit Doyle on the web at www.doylebaseball.com

A coaches' certification program will be held April 7 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Pikeville High School. Coaches of all levels are invited to attend. Attending coaches are asked to bring a glove along with indoor gym shoes.

Attending coaches will receive:

- Lifetime certification (renewable yearly)
- \$2 million excess individual liability insurance coverage
- Hands-on-training
- Practice organization tips
- Drill solutions and complete printed terms used in training
- Hitting drills - stance, trigger, objective, finish, hips, hands
- Fielding drills- fielding position, soft hands, quick hands, moving through the ball
- Sliding drills- proper techniques, safety
- Throwing drills- finish, 80/20, shuffle, competitions

Application and payment for the coaches' certification program are also to be made payable to Millard BB Boosters and mailed to Kevin Justice at 597 Powells Creek, Pikeville Ky. 41501.

(See SPORTSLINE, page three)

Pikeville College falls in NAIA Final Four

McCoy's Bears end season with 87-78 loss to Faulkner

TIMES STAFF REPORT

All dreams the Pikeville College Bears had of capturing a NAIA championship ended Monday when they fell 87-78 to Faulkner University.

The Eagles of Faulkner, led 81-76 with 1:28 left to play, and then outscored Coach Randy McCoy's squad 6-2 en route to the nine-point win.

Former Allen Central Runnin' Rebel Jeremy Hall paced PC in the season-ending loss. Hall finished with a team-best 27 points. Cedric Taylor added 19 points.

Paul Little led Faulkner with a game-high 37 points.

Pikeville College shot 33.5 per-

cent from the field. Faulkner shot 50 percent.

The Bears trailed 43-23 at the half, before storming back to outscore Faulkner 55-45 in the second half.

Pikeville College finished the season at 27-12. The win upped Faulkner's record to 33-5.

Pikeville College wound up playing three games in four days. Pikeville College's long three-day journey to the NAIA Final Four began with a win over Martin Methodist.

Pikeville College vs. Martin Methodist

The Pikeville College Bears opened the second round of the 64th NAIA Tournament with an 82-72 win over Martin Methodist.

(See PIKEVILLE, page three)



Jeremy Clark

PHS tennis team set to begin season

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Prestonsburg tennis team will begin its season on Tuesday, March 27, against Paintsville. Prestonsburg Coach Bobby Hamilton feels very good about his team's chances this season.

"I think our boys team has a real legitimate chance

(See PHS TENNIS, page three)

Kentucky Sportsline

by TOM LEACH
TIMES COLUMNIST

"The Godfather" is one of the few examples of a movie sequel being as good as the original, but the third version fell short of the previous two. Let's hope that doesn't happen if we get the chance to see Kentucky-Duke III this Saturday night in Philadelphia.

I can't see USC upsetting Kentucky, but with Duke being such a perimeter-oriented team now, the Blue Devils are always going to be more vulnerable to a poor shooting night than other teams. I give UCLA

(See SPORTSLINE, page three)

Football

Pikeville College 2001 football schedule

Table with columns for date, opponent, location, and time. Includes games against Malone College, Georgetown, U.Va.-Wise, Union, North Greenville (HC), Cumberland, Ky., Lambuth, Belhaven, Campbellsville, and Cumberland, Tenn.

*Mid-South Conference Game

XFL standings

EAST CONFERENCE

Table showing XFL East Conference standings with columns for team, wins, losses, points, and points allowed.

WEST CONFERENCE

Table showing XFL West Conference standings with columns for team, wins, losses, points, and points allowed.

SCORES

Saturday's games: New York-New Jersey 16, Memphis 13; Las Vegas 34, Birmingham 12

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles 31, Orlando 6; Chicago 25, San Francisco 19

2001 NFL draft order

Table listing the 2001 NFL draft order from 1 to 32, including teams like San Diego, Carolina, Tampa Bay, etc.

Baseball

Baseball Exhibition standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League exhibition standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League exhibition standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Note: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

Pikeville College games this week

18-24 At spring break tournament Port St. Lucie, Florida

Basketball

Girls' Sweet Sixteen At Western Kentucky University

First round

Today: 1 p.m. - Manual (24-6) vs. Bishop Brossart (28-6); 2:30 p.m. - Allen Co. - Scottsville (25-8) vs. Johnson Central (30-3); 7 p.m. - Scott Co. (24-6) vs. Muhlenberg North (30-3); 8:30 p.m. - Hart Co. (24-9) vs. West Carter (25-3)

Thursday

1 p.m. - Presentation (25-9) vs. Jackson Co. (33-1); 2:30 p.m. - Lexington Catholic (28-4) vs. Marshall Co. (25-6); 7 p.m. - Lincoln Co. (27-5) vs. Henderson Co. (24-8); 8:30 p.m. - Perry Co. Central (28-3) vs. Highlands (23-8)

2000 Girls' Sweet Sixteen Scores

Table showing 2000 Girls' Sweet Sixteen scores for First Round, Quarterfinals, Semifinals, and Finals.

Tournament MVP: Kandi Brown, West Carter

2001 KABC Regional Coaches, Players of the Year (Girls Division)

Table listing Region, Player, and School for the 2001 KABC Regional Coaches and Players of the Year.

Table listing coaches and schools for various teams, including Prinosas Wimsatt, Charity Croger, Staci Felchner, etc.

Table listing Region, Coach, and School for various teams, including Gerald Vaughn, Andrea Forrester, Jerry Hancock, etc.

NBA standings, Mar. 21 thru Mar. 25

EASTERN CONFERENCE WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing NBA Eastern and Western Conference standings with columns for division, team, and record.

Table showing NBA Central and Pacific Division standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and record.

Auto Racing

NASCAR Dodge Dealers 400 At Darlington, S.C.

Table showing NASCAR Dodge Dealers 400 race results, including driver names, teams, and finishing positions.

Race statistics

Time of race: 3 hours, 9 minutes, 45 seconds. Margin of victory: 0.527. Caution flags: 7 for 38 laps. Lead changes: 12 among 7 drivers.

Lap leaders: J. Gordon 1-47; D. Jarrett 48; S. Martin 49-61; S. Park 62-116; M. Martin 117; J. Gordon 118-132; S. Park 133-136; J. Gordon 137-146; S. Park 147-198; J. Spencer 199-200; J. Benson 201-225; S. Park 226-278; D. Jarrett 279-293.

WC points

Table showing WC points for Jarrett, Martin, Benson, J. Gordon, and Park.

SunCom 200 results, Saturday At Darlington Raceway

Table showing SunCom 200 race results, including driver names, teams, and finishing positions.

Quote of the day...

If we don't play to win, why keep score?

- Vernon Law, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher

Table showing race statistics for drivers like Tim Sauter, Larry Foyt, David Green, etc.

Race Statistics

Time of Race: 1 hour, 33 minutes, 35 seconds. Margin of Victory: 44.961. Caution Flags: 4 for 18 laps. Lead Changes: 6 among 5 drivers.

Busch points

Table showing Busch points for drivers like J. Green, K. Wallace, Keller, etc.



Steve Park enjoyed a lead in Sunday's Winston Cup race at Darlington Raceway, before Dale Jarrett eventually pulled out the win.

Softball

College

Pikeville College March schedule: Thurs. 22 at Rollins, Fla.; Mon. 26 Clark St. College; Wed. 28 College of W. Va.; Fri. 30 Cumberland Univ.; Sat. 31 Cumberland Univ.

High School Schedules

South Floyd Mar. 26 at Elkhorn City; 29 Allen Central; 30 at Feds Creek

May

2 at Knott Co. Central; 4 Feds Creek; 7 Open; 8 Knott Co. Central; 9 at Pike Central; 14 Paintsville; 18 at Paintsville

Allen Central

Mar. 29 at South Floyd; 30 at Knott Co. Central

Apr.

2 at Paintsville; 5 at Johnson Central; 6 at Betsy Layne; 16 at Prestonsburg; 18 South Floyd; 20 Betsy Layne; 21 at Belfry Inv.; 23 Paintsville; 26 Johnson Central; 27 at Pike Central

May

2 Knott Co. Central; 3 Millard; 9 Prestonsburg; 10 Pikeville; 14 at Millard; 17 Pike Central; 18 at Pikeville

Betsy Layne

Mar. 26 Millard; 27 Pike Central; 31 at Millard

Apr.

2 Elkhorn City; 5 at Prestonsburg; 6 Allen Central; 16 South Floyd; 17 at Pikeville; 19 at Paintsville; 20 at Allen Central; 23 at South Floyd; 24 Shelby Valley; 27 Leave for Bishop Brossart

May

1 Prestonsburg; 3 at Elkhorn City; 4 at Pike Central; 7 Paintsville; 10 at Johnson Central (DH); 12 Perry Central (DH); 14 Pikeville



photo by Steve LeMaster. Bristol Motor Speedway is the site of this week's Food City 500. The Bristol stop is a favorite for several NASCAR drivers.

Turkey hunting looks like fun

by ED TAYLOR CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Last Thursday was a special day for me. Since I arrived in Florida two weeks ago, I have seen country that is far different from the mountains of Kentucky. The main sport here in Florida is not basketball, football (that could be disputed) or baseball. It is hunting and fishing and right now turkey season is on for the next month. Thursday, Billy Wayne Murphy, a school teacher here in Perry, Florida took me out to one of the 100s of hunting camps around the area as he was scouting where to find a big turkey in preparation for Saturday's first day of turkey hunting. We drove the grounds that would number in over 100,000 acres of hunting areas that is furnished by a local paper mill here in Taylor County. Leaving the main road we traveled for at least five miles before we came upon a cabin that was built by his family. The cabin was an eight bedroom and two bath building that would make anyone proud to call home. The house set on 10 acres where a shooting range was intact as well as a place to dress deer and turkeys as they are killed. Leaving the camping area we proceeded to drive miles and miles on sand roads darting in and out from much foliage to little foliage. It was clear that the paper mill had been at work clearing the grounds of the tall pine trees that is used to make paper at the mill. Once a plot of land has been cleared, the area is then clean, disked and replanted for another future growth of wood. As we near an area where Billy gave a blast on the calling device, the idea was to see where the turkeys were located, and to see where they would roost. The idea, as far as I could determine was to locate today for the next day. I must admit that I knew little about turkey hunting until I ventured out with Billy Wayne and listened as he explained all that turkey hunting entails. He said he did not real-

(See HUNTING, page three)

Sports Briefs...

Fishing

Trophy waters featured in spring issue of Kentucky Afield magazine

Anglers broke seven state fish records last year. Will this trend continue in 2001? Learn the state's hottest places to angle for trophy fish in the spring issue of Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

Trophy waters featured include Lake Bartley, Barren River lake, Dale Hollow Lake, Lake Cumberland and the tailwater, Lake River Lake, Buckhorn Lake, Fishtrap Lake, Paintsville Lake, Cave Run Lake, Kincaid Lake, Herrington Lake, Green River Lake and Kentucky Lake.

Other features include the return of big striped bass to lake Cumberland, the comeback of the Kentucky River after last year's fish kill, and spring turkey hunting. Biologists predict Kentucky will have its largest turkey flock in modern history this spring.

Kentucky Afield, which has recently undergone a major redesign, features several new columns on outdoor topics including places to go, hunting, fishing, beginner's basics and cooking wild game. The magazine is published quarterly.

Individual copies are now available at the Dr. James C. Salato Wildlife Education Center in Frankfort, and will be available soon at the state park gift shops. Subscriptions are \$5 a year, or \$9 for two years. Call the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources at 1-800-858-1549 during normal weekday working hours for subscription information. Selected magazine articles are posted at the website www.kdfr.state.ky.us.

Softball/Baseball

AC Lady Rebs, SF Raiders open and stay on road for while

The Allen Central Lady Rebels girls' softball team will open this season on the road at South Floyd Thursday March 29. The Lady Rebels will play six games on the road before playing their home opener on April 18 at home against that same South Floyd team.

Coch Barry Hall's South Floyd Raiders open Monday, March 26 on the road at Millard. The Raiders play four road games before taking to their home field on April 3 against 58th District rival Allen Central. South Floyd will take part in a tournament at Pike Central in late April.

Football

U of L adds home game before UK contest

The University of Louisville has added an Aug. 23 home game with New Mexico State to its 2001 football schedule.

The Cardinals will play the Aggies in the inaugural John Thompson Foundation Challenge Football Classic at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium. The group helps inner-city youth get college scholarships.

Louisville plays at Kentucky the following weekend. Before the New Mexico game was set, U of L had just five home games slated for next season.

Sportsline

Continued from p2

more than a little chance of knocking off the Dukies, but if not, then round three of the Wildcats and the Blue Devils' series will again feature Duke as a strong favorite.

When Kentucky beat Duke in 1998 en route to Tubby Smith's first national title, the Wildcats benefited from a gross mismatch of point guards—Wayne Turner against Duke's wildly overrated "Wojo."

This time, Kentucky would have no significant edge at any position, but the Wildcats' bench could be the difference. Duke is better in players one through five, but Kentucky is significantly better in the next five spots and that's where, I think, the Wildcats would need to win the game.

Turning Point

If there was a turning point in this Kentucky basketball season, I have an idea of when it occurred—on the last Saturday

in January.

That was the night when a chorus of "boos" rained down on Saul Smith when he replaced Cliff Hawkins, who had just produced a series of great plays. Most fans didn't see Hawkins ask to come out, but that surely didn't lessen the sting of such a negative reaction for Smith.

Smith was in a bit of a slump at that time after a good start, but he has given Kentucky the kind of steady, smart play it needs from a point guard ever since. And perhaps, consciously or not, it served as a vehicle for developing the chemistry and bonding on this team that seemed to be lacking earlier in the season.

In the week that followed, Kentucky demolished Georgia and South Carolina, beginning the Wildcats' transformation from an average team to the juggernaut we are watching now.

Pitino Update

Rick Pitino may have made his decision on the Louisville job by the time you read this, but if not, I'll stay on the side of those who believe he will ultimately reject the offer.

You can't reap the benefits of the passion of UK basketball fans and then expect them to react dispassionately if you begin coaching the Wildcats'

biggest rival, so coach Pitino should not have been surprised by the reaction the news of his courtship by Louisville elicited.

I've talked to several Big Blue fans, all of whom had teeth and wore shoes incidentally, and they say they would be hurt if the coach who was a big part of such a special time in UK's storied history ends up coaching the Cardinals. That, I can understand.

Continued from p2

Hunting

ly get into most of the detail of calling and bagging a turkey.

"When you shoot one you want to hit in the breast because it blows out the back," he explained. "If you shoot him in the back it would blow out the breast part in front and that is all we keep anyway."

You could tell that Billy, though in his late 20s, was a veteran as he

had hunted many times with his father, Billy Murphy, Sr. While looking around the only thing we really spotted was a white-tailed deer. It was a thing of beauty. Who would want to kill something like that?

As the evening wore on, we departed the site and it was an education in turkey hunting that was very informative. I hope to some day make another trip to the place, but still as only an observer.

Tubby Smith's Kentucky Wildcats keeps rolling along in the NCAA having advanced to the Sweet 16 this coming Thursday. The Cats will face a good Southern Cal team that has impressed me.

Tayshaun Prince has saved his best for tournament time. He has put on a show the first two games and will need a repeat performance if the Cats are to make the elite eight.

The Cincinnati Reds are pleased with how the pitching corp has looked in Spring Training. New manager Bob Boone has given the Reds a passing grade thus far in the grapefruit league.

Personally, I've always been one who roots for Louisville, Western, Eastern and whoever is playing against any team except Kentucky. I've never thought it was a prerequisite for being a UK fan to hate U-of-L, but I can appreciate the feelings of those fans who passion for the Big Blue won't allow them to cheer for the Cardinals (although anyone who develops a genuine "hatred" for people they don't know over a game, well, I don't think I'll ever understand that).

Having Pitino coaching at Louisville would certainly add some serious sizzle to the rivalry with Kentucky and I think that's why most every media member is praising the prospect of that pairing. But how can columnists who blasted Hal Mumme for downplaying the Kentucky-Louisville football game last year then turn around and criticize UK fans who think the matchup between the Cats and the Cards is more than just one game a year.

If you don't know that Kentucky and Louisville is a 365 day-a-year rivalry for most

people in this state, then you haven't been paying attention.

It would certainly create some hard feelings if Pitino goes to Louisville, but I also could not advise him against taking the job. His options are limited right now if he doesn't want to consider spending a year or so as a TV commentator and I certainly can appreciate how someone would prefer living in Kentucky.

I think Pitino is aware of the rumors about an NBA team or two having interest in Tubby

(See SPORTSLINE, page four)

PHS Tennis

Continued from p1

to win the region," said Hamilton. Jeremy Clark, a returning senior, and Tetsuya Isero, a transfer from Japan, will lead us this season. Dustin Music, Josh Justice, Mikael Fannin and Josh Francis will also help us a lot this season.

"Over on the girls side we also have a lot of talent. I've already seen a lot of improvement from last year to this year."

Continued from p1

Elk Hunt

Continued from p1

It is the "then" picture for the new generation, and one most Kentuckians who value wildlife will likely live to see unfold and someday be able to tell about.

Twenty, 30 and 40 years from now, the state fish and wildlife department wants to hear people say the same thing about elk in the restoration zone, as they now say about deer, turkey and other species throughout the state.

For that to happen, KDFWR officials are hopeful that resident sportsmen and women, who have helped fund past success stories, will now also get behind the idea of bringing back elk. The tremendous conservation ethic and values that were so crucial to our hunting heritage is being called upon to remain strong today.

The opportunity to exhibit similar support for wildlife now is through applying for the quota elk hunts scheduled to begin this fall. For \$10, you can put your name in the hat for a hunt, but

more importantly, help add elk to the list of species Kentucky sportsmen have reintroduced back to the commonwealth.

To be drawn for the first elk hunt in Kentucky in 150 or more years would be a thrilling experience and lifetime memory. But if that doesn't happen, being part and supporting the greater good - the restoration of a species - and being able to say you were willing to help give back a piece of lost tradition, will be what more people focus on as a lasting accomplishment for wildlife conservation when they say, "I remember when there weren't any....."

Stop by a hunting and fishing license outlet and pick up an elk hunt application permit. Funds from the sale of the permit go directly to acquiring animals for relocation to Kentucky. Luck may send you on a dream hunt, but better yet, your \$10 will help sustain the dream of restoring a long lost species in Kentucky toward reality.

Sideline

Allen Central, Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg and South Floyd have very good bands. A band can really lift a team. A band can really get a crowd into a game.

Neon Deion back in 'The Show'? Yes it's a very good possibility. Deion continues to struggle with his inconsistency, but Reds' manager Bob Boone, appears to be impressed by his play thus far. I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if he doesn't make the club. He's definitely showing signs that he can play for the Reds.

The Bluegrass State Winter Games saw several local athletes bring home medals. I still say

Pikeville

Continued from p1

"I love this team," said Pikeville College Coach Randy McCoy, whose Bears improved to 26-11 on the season with the win over Martin Methodist. "It

may eventually lose, but it won't quit. Someone will have to out-play this bunch to get past it."

The 2000-01 Bears tie them for second in wins in a season. Wayne Martin led the Bears to three straight 26-win seasons, the last one coming in the 1976-77 season. The record for wins came in the 1958-59 season, when Pikeville went 28-7.

Pikeville trailed 32-31 at intermission, but opened the second half with a 12-2 run to take the lead for good. Senior Ricky Freeman opened the frame with two free throws and a jumper before Cedric Taylor had a free-toss.

After Josh Johnson scored for the Indians, it was six in a row for Pikeville College, as Freeman scored again. Taylor sank another from the line before Chris Hill nailed a three, making the score 43-34 with 14:36 left.

Pikeville got the edge to double figures when Freeman turned in a three-point play at 13:24, and to 15 on three occasions, the first coming at 56-41 with 11:40 to play when senior Thomas Jenkins, an alumnus of Allen Central High School in Eastern, hit a three-pointer.

The lead was again 15 when Taylor scored on a putback with 9:04 to run the score to 62-47. Martin Methodist rallied, getting as close as six when Johnson scored with 5:44 left. But Pikeville went on a 10-1 run over the next two minutes, ending with two Joey Mirus free throws for a 72-57 lead.

Mirus had six points off the bench for the Bears, which got 22 markers from the reserves. "The bench won this game for us," said McCoy. "They were ready to play and stepped up their game this morning. It was the key to the win."

Pikeville had a balanced attack, putting four players in double figures. Jeremy Hall had 15 to lead the way, while Ricky Freeman added 13 and a team-high nine rebounds. Cedric Taylor followed with 12 points and eight rebounds, while Chris Hill had 11.

Former University of Kentucky Wildcat Desmond Allison had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Indians, but was only 3-of-9 from the line. Allison, a junior from Tampa, averages 6.0 assists per game, but had none on Friday.

Johnny Goodman hit 4-of-6 from the arc to score 21 and grabbed 13 rebounds as well. Josh Johnson and Ricky Wood added 11 points each for Martin Methodist, which finished the

season 23-11.

Pikeville College vs. Oklahoma Baptist University

Pikeville College rallied from a nine-point deficit with eight minutes to play to knock off Oklahoma Baptist University 88-83 in the NAIA national quarter-finals on Saturday afternoon.

The win improved the Bears to 27-11, and gave the team the second most wins in school history.

"We had to decide if we wanted to keep playing," said Randy McCoy, coach of the Bears. "Oklahoma Baptist is a quality basketball team, and they came ready to play. But we kind of woke up there down the stretch and now we're going to the Final Four."

OBU (25-9) led 75-66 with 7:53 to play after Kyle Tolin scored. The lead was eight at the 6:00 mark.

From there, Pikeville scored 19 of the game's last 25 points to pull out the win.

The Bears were within six at the 5:46 mark, when the tide finally turned. Jeremy Hall, Pikeville's senior from Garrett, was elbowed in the head, he stumbled to his feet, shook off the cobwebs, and sank two free throws. He followed it with a steal and nailed a three-point bomb, pulling his team to within one (77-76) with 4:35 to play.

"Jeremy Hall took a good shot to the head there, and that kind of woke him up a little," said McCoy. "He shook it off and made both free throws, then had a steal and a three-pointer that turned the game around for us."

The two teams traded the lead for four possessions, but when senior Chris Hill hit a three with 2:22 showing, Pikeville led 83-81 and never trailed again.

Freshman Joe Mirus - who stepped up with nine points and six rebounds - scored on a putback, and from there, the Bears turned it over to Adam Reed, who hit three of four from the line in the final 23 seconds to seal the win.

Hill paced the winners with 23 points, followed by Cedric Taylor's 16 and Hall's 14. The Bears hit 17-of-19 from the line in the decision.

Dujuan Brown was sensational for OBU, scoring 34 on 16-of-28 shooting. Brent Ansel flipped in 15 and Peter Conway added 11 off the bench.



photo by Steve LeMaster

The South Floyd boys' varsity cheerleaders placed fourth at last week's KHSAA boys' state basketball tournament. The SFHS cheerleaders won first-place honors at this year's 15th Region Tournament.



These five 'Fab 50' honorees posed for a photo. Honorees on the ends, Kelly Coleman (right) and J. R. Vanhose (left), gave several east Kentucky basketball fans a lot to cheer about in their respective state tournament appearances.

On to the short tracks

by STEVE MICKEY
NASCAR COLUMNIST

Last weekend at Darlington both drivers and fans got a glimpse of what awaits them on the schedule. Actually, it was the outside wall of the fabled speedway that provided a glimpse of what awaits the series in the weeks ahead. Darlington's outside wall started the weekend off with a fresh coat of white paint but by the time the checkered flag waved ending the Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, you were hard pressed to find any section of the wall that hadn't received a black scuff from one of those famous Darlington "stripes". With spring finally on us, it

means that the schedule will now start making stops at the always tough short tracks. This weekend finds the series rolling into Bristol Motor Speedway for the running of the Food City 500. Bristol along with Martinsville and Richmond are the only short tracks that still host Winston Cup events. Each of these short tracks has its own distinct personality but of the three, Bristol can stand toe to toe with any other superspeedway that makes up the schedule when it comes to both the action on the track and being fan friendly. Unlike other tracks that make up the schedule when Bristol was built it wasn't made to be a clone of another track.

When Speedway Motorsports bought the track a few years back it still had the original concrete bleachers on the front and backstretch with one of the smallest seating capacities in the sport. Little time was wasted in upgrading the existing facilities to what has become today one of the more modern venues on the schedule. Speedway Motorsports knew that to keep pace with the demands of the series that the fans would have to be taken care of with the addition of more seating, parking and concessions. They also knew what would fill up those seats and parking lots was the action that had, made the track one of the best stops on the schedule.

While Speedway Motorsports has been known in the past to reconfigure some of its existing tracks, the ideas of tampering with Bristol's most famous assets, it's track, was never considered. Bristol's all concrete racing surface with those huge 36 degree banked turns has turned into the best recipe for close side by side racing that the series now offers. You never have to worry about one driver getting hooked up and pulling away at Bristol because seldom will the leader ever be out of traffic. When the race starts the pole-sitter can look to his left and literally see the last driver as the half-mile track with 43 cars assures every driver that there won't be time to catch their breath.

Last weekend Darlington dictated to the field that they had to race the track. Bristol will dictate to the field that they must show patience if they want to be around at the end battling for the win. Bristol has become as much survival as it is winning. Every driver will have a very similar strategy this weekend, they will want to just survive the first 400 laps to put themselves in a position to race for the win during the last 100 laps. It is not only a strategy that will get a driver to victory lane, it is also a strategy that will put over 140,000 fans on the edge of their seat from the drop of the green flag to the waiving of the checkered flag. The 30,000 people on the waiting list for season tickets show the kind of race fans want to see. No other track can boast of such a list, but yet when new tracks are either being built or designed none of them are designed with a high banked half-mile track. They all seem to opt for the mile and a half tri-oval that has become a common sight on the schedule. This Sunday even though it is a throwback to the old days of NASCAR, watch closely at the action, watch the reaction of the fans and then tell me that we need more "Charlotte" type tracks. I believe you will agree that Bristol like its slogan is, "Racin' the way it ought'a be"!



photo courtesy of Gerald Hodges
Jeff Green captured a Busch Series win in Saturday's SunCom 200. Green guided his Ford to a win ahead of Chevy driver Matt Kenseth. Jason Keller, another Ford driver, finished third just behind Kenseth.

How to certify a record fish

by LEE McCLELLAN
KDFWR

All of the hard work, time and expense paid off in the end. You are now holding the biggest fish of your life, a fish that weighs more on your hand scales than the current state record for the species.

recorded on the state record application or on a separate sheet attached to the application. The scale's print out is required if the scales are so equipped. The most important step in the process is to have the fish verified by a state fisheries biologist. They verify the species of the fish and insure there is no tampering to increase the weight of the fish. The biologist will provide an official state record fish application to the angler with their signature of verification at the bottom.

The phone numbers of each district fisheries biologist are listed on page 23 of the 2001 Kentucky Sport Fishing and Boating Guide available where ever licenses are sold or may be requested from the KDFWR at 1-800-858-1549.

What do you do now? The recent report of a 13 pound, 15 ounce largemouth bass caught at Laurel River Lake demonstrates the importance of following the proper procedures for certifying state record fish. The fish was five ounces heavier than the current state record, but was released without verification by a Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) fisheries biologist and, therefore, cannot be recognized as the new state record largemouth bass.

"There's got to be a way of guaranteeing it is the right species," Crowell said. "There is no good way to make positive identification except verification by a biologist. You certainly can't take somebody's word for it." This may seem a rigid process, but Kentucky state record fish are guaranteed to be authentic. "We've had potential state record and trophy fish misidentified in the past," Crowell explained. "In some cases, the fish was not heavy enough for a state record or long enough for a trophy fish."

Some aversion to this verification process exists because anglers mistakenly feel the fish must die in order for it to be verified. Crowell used the example of the state record 104 pound blue catfish, which is also the 50 pound line class world record, as a fish that was properly verified and released alive. The huge catfish, caught in the Ohio River on August 28, 1999, was kept alive until Northwestern Fisheries District Biologist David Bell could verify the catch. The fish was then released back into the Ohio River in good condition.

The angler did an honorable thing by releasing the fish. He also was close to state record certification because he weighed the fish on certified scales with witnesses. But, he was one step short. "Unless a trained fisheries biologist certifies it, it cannot be a state record," said Ted Crowell, assistant director of fisheries for the KDFWR. "This guarantees authenticity."

The procedures for certification are simple. The fish must be caught in Kentucky waters by rod and reel or pole and line. Fish taken on commercial gear, trotlines or by snagging and snaring are not eligible. Fish taken by bowfishing are also not eligible. The fish must be weighed on a scale certified for trade and three people must witness this weighing. The signatures of the three witnesses must be

Race Preview
Event: Food City 500
Track: Bristol Motor Speedway (.522 mile oval with 36 degrees of banking)
Date: Sunday, March 25, 1 p.m.
TV: FOX

Sportsline

Continued from p3

Smith and Pitino may have trouble saying "yes" to Louisville knowing the Kentucky job could come open a month later. But if he waits and Tubby stays put, then Pitino has passed up a great opportunity.

stronger and Bogans needs to play well on a more consistent basis, but if they can go in the first round, then we're talking about guaranteed seven-figure contracts over three years and no matter what any player says, that's hard to turn down.

Pitino has a healthy ego, yes, but I never found him to be an egomaniac. He used the power of his position to help good causes and while he has a good number of well-to-do friends, he also never forgot the "Joe Bag-o-donuts" types, as he would call them, that were his friends in less lucrative times. If you don't like Pitino and his style, then none of that is going to make any difference to you, but personally, I'd love to see him back on the local scene—wherever that might be.

Tubby Smith might get courted by an NBA team, too. Can you imagine the consternation in Wildcat Country if Rick Pitino goes to Louisville and then Prince, Bogans and coach Smith all go the pro route?

NBA Talk

Upsets Galore
How do you explain all of those upsets last week in the NCAA Tournament. The best explanation I heard focused on the early exits to the NBA by so many of the top players on the best teams in recent years. Because of that, many of the better teams feature sophomores and freshmen in key roles while the so-called "mid-major" teams are laden with seniors.

Saul Smith is the only senior on this Kentucky basketball team, but he may not be the only player the Wildcats lose. Tubby Smith has continued to recruit even though his team is already at the scholarship limit for next season, which suggests that he believes openings will occur. I'll be surprised if both Tayshaun Prince and Keith Bogans return and it's a definite possibility that both of them will put their names in the draft, if they both feel confident that they'll be taken in the first round.

Cats in the NFL
Former Wildcat Marlon McCree's stock is rising for this spring's NFL draft. On the ESPN.Com website, one scout is quoted as suggesting McCree could be taken as early as round two. And ESPN draft guru Mel Kiper, Jr. lists UK's Quentin McCord as a rising prospect in the eyes of NFL scouts. He thinks McCord might go in rounds five or six.

Are they ready? Of course not—Prince needs to get

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Before we get carried away

by CLYDE PACK

Based on comments I receive from time to time, I've pretty much figured out that readers of this column are about my age, or at least close enough to it to at least remember having heard their parents discussing whether or not Truman should have really fired MacArthur. Not only can we remember exactly where we were when President Kennedy was shot, we can also tell you at whose houses we were visiting when we saw our first TV.

Those of us who can remember such things will also likely remember when, a few years later, we'd sit up until three in the morning and watch a TV personality named Gaylord show old Boris Karloff movies on a Saturday night. We'd look forward to revivals like we had at the Thealka Freewill Baptist Church—and the mass baptizings that nearly always followed—in anticipation similar to the way today's young people mark their calendars for a Dixie Chicks concert or the WWF at Rupp Arena.

We can also remember when, as seniors in high school, it was highly unusual for one of us to have a car. We remember, too, when those who did could buy two dollars' worth of gas and run around Chicks or the 23 Drive-In all weekend on it.

When we were 17 or 18, we knew everything about everything and felt safe and secure after Ike stopped the Korean War, the last possible conflict in which America could ever, by any stretch of the imagination, become involved.

Anyway, now that we're over 60, and even though we certainly don't feel like we're standing with one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel, I'm sure that today's youth look at us in the same way we looked at the older generation when we were kids.

Which brings me around to the point of all these ramblings—how we seniors view today's young people. Perhaps we're too critical of them, because we're no longer kids ourselves. Although few of us would readily admit it, there may even be a twinge of jealousy involved. Kind of like lyrics of the old song that suggests that it's too bad that youth is wasted on the young.

I mean, what if our parents had handed us the keys to a new sports car as soon as we became 16? What if no one slapped us round the side of the head if we came in at two in the morning on a school night? What if we had been given \$20 every morning for lunch money?

How many of us would have said, "Gosh, dad, I don't need a car. I'll just clean the manure out of the pick-up and drive it?" Or how about, "Lunch only costs 20 cents. Mom, I eat in the lunchroom. You know how I love pizza and corn?"

Before we get all carried away (not literally, of course) with today's wild, foul-mouthed, disrespectful youth, perhaps we'd better examine more closely how they got that way. Is it really their fault that parents have stopped parenting?

It hasn't been all that long ago that we were in their shoes. If we'd lived in such a permissive society, would we have been any different?

Lifestyles

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- ▶ School Happenings • C2
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March 21, 2001

SECTION • C

Feature's Editor: Kathy J. Prater
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MEMORIES

of an eastern Kentucky grandma



Adam and Lulie Prater, near their home on Pyramid, circa 1950.

by SANDRA L. PRATER, PH.D.
GUEST WRITER

It was a warm summer evening in 1954. My grandma and I were sitting in her porch swing, each enjoying a piece of hard peppermint candy. We had just finished a dinner of fried chicken, potatoes, milk gravy, and biscuits with homemade apple butter that my grandmother had skillfully prepared.

My dad had gone out to the garden, to check on the progress of the corn that he and my grandmother, together, had planted. I suspect that my father used this ruse of "checking on the garden" often, although the real reason for our visit was so that my father could check on his recently widowed mother.

I was always happy to go along on these visits, for my grandmother always made me feel special.

My paternal grandmother was Lulie Ratliff, born to George W. and Artie Eveline Hagans Ratliff on September 25, 1889. She married Adam Madison Prater on February 26, 1904 at her home in Maytown.

In retrospect, I don't know how she had managed to raise three children in the small house that my grandfather had built for his bride. This house had a living room, a sewing room, one bedroom, a dining room (with table, chairs, and a refrigerator), and a kitchen with a pantry.

Adam was a young man of 20 years old, my grandmother still seven months away from her fifteenth birthday.

She became a mother in her fifteenth year of life.

Throughout their marriage, Adam and Lulie became parents to five children: Millard, Minnie, Ada, Herbert (my father), and Adam. Their second child, Minnie, died from a childhood disease; their last child, Adam, died in infancy.

My grandmother never spoke of these dead babies, although it must have weighed heavily on her heart. I did not even know about them until I had become an adult with an interest in genealogy. My father included them in the family tree that I had requested he draw up for me. He and I spoke of these children just that one time and then never again.

Another heartache that my grandmother endured but never spoke of was the loss of her husband.

My "Grandpa Adam" was a mail carrier who delivered mail on horseback for his living. One winter day he was late returning from his route. My grandmother, worried, set out on foot to look for him and, after a time, discovered him lying beside the road, his loyal horse waiting patiently near by.

He was transported to the nearest hospital, at that time located in West Prestonsburg, but he died there that same day, the tragic after-effect of the stroke that had felled him. It was February 18, 1952.

My father returned home that evening to fling himself, sobbing, upon the nearest bed.

It was the only time that I ever saw him cry in my childhood, and it scared me a lot.

My grandmother's other two children, Millard and Ada, had, at an earlier time, moved to

Michigan with their spouses and children. Though they visited when they were able, it fell mostly to my father to see to the care of his mother.

He embraced this responsibility in his usual quiet and capable way. He helped my grandmoth-



The author, at her home in Milwaukee, displaying her garden's gifts.

er cash her small social security checks and pay her electric bill. He also picked up items from the larger stores in town that he thought she might be

(See GRANDMA, page three)

Floyd County Conservation Writing & Art Winners

The theme of the 2000 Conservation Art & Writing Contest was: Trees, Kentucky's renewable resource. Floyd county students expressed their ideas about conservation through this contest. There were 1,471 entries from grades kindergarten through fifth.

The winners will be honored at the Floyd County Conservation District's Annual Awards Banquet in March. Following is the list of winners:

County Writing: Ashley Gunnell, first place, Allen Central Middle; Molly Burchett, second place, Mountain Christian Academy; Lindsey Cross, third place, Betsy Layne Elementary.

County Art: Lakeesha Shepherd, first place, James A. Duff Elementary; Vincent Ganzon, second place, Mountain Christian Academy; Corey Parsons, third place, Betsy Layne Elementary.

County Kindergarten Art: Caitlin Kidd, first place, James A. Duff Elementary; Connor Rose, second place, Mountain Christian Academy; McKinley Minix, third place,

(See WINNERS, page three)

Floyd County 4-H students, Marci G. Cornett and Todd A. Volk, have been chosen to serve on the staff for the annual National Energy Education Development (NEED) Conference in Washington, D.C. The team will be hard at work during the week of June 20-26. They will be given responsibilities for all aspects of the conference which will recognize outstanding work in energy education and conservation. Both students were chosen from an applicant field that encompassed the entire United States.

Ms. Cornett is a freshman from Viper and Mr. Volk is a sophomore from Prestonsburg. Both are members of the homeschool S.T.A.R.S. 4-H Club.



■ Marci G. Cornett



■ Todd A. Volk

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

NEWS

Ray Tackett
Floyd County Extension Agent
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

AGRICULTURE

The Hard Facts—Soil Compaction

Soil compaction can make gardening a trying experience for many home gardeners. Yet it's relatively easy to prevent.

Compaction transforms plant-friendly soil into a difficult growing environment by making it hard for water, air and plant roots to penetrate the soil. Thus, it limits the availability of air and water to the roots. The more dense soil structure also makes root growth more difficult.

Major causes of garden compaction are excessive rotary tiller use, foot traffic, and working when the soil is too wet. Using a rotary tiller excessively destroys soil structure and helps create a compacted layer.

(See SOIL, page three)

Small World Janalyn Hale

by AILEEN HALL

No story about Janalyn George Hale could be told without commenting on her great Christian faith. It's what sustains her. She suffered a devastating injury 13 years ago that few of us would have survived; but she did, and now she views all of life as a gift of God. Great discoveries are being made in spinal cord treatment, and she says, "I live in hope; meanwhile, I'll cope."

She is the daughter of the late Jim and Angelyn George who lived at Betsy Layne and operated the Liberty Bell service station and restaurant back in the 40's and 50's. Angelyn also taught school at Betsy Layne Elementary

and was very active in the Methodist Church.

Being their only child, Janalyn was the light of their life. When she grew up, she married Larry Hale of Harold and they moved to Ypsilanti, Michigan, where they raised two sons, Jimmy and Byron. Both the boys are grown up and married with families now.

Jan began her career in 1969, teaching music at Holmes Elementary School in Willow Run, Michigan. She taught music the first two years, but a tight budget saw the district cut the music and Jan was assigned a first-grade class. "I had no idea how to teach reading to beginners," Jan says, "and I cried when I had to change." But by the time the district returned music to the program, she asked to stay on as a first-grade teacher. It was a career that lasted for 31 years.



Jan stayed in close contact with her parents by phone and visits and, when they began having health problems, she came often just to spend time with them. Returning home after one of those visits, she had just crossed the Ohio-Michigan line when a car moved into her lane and crowded her off the road. She lost control and her car turned over.

She was taken to a hospital in Sylvania, Ohio, then air lifted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor where she spent 99 days. There was an outpouring of support from her school district and its superintendent. She told of how there were so many get-well cards they closed the door to her hospital room because they were afraid the fire marshal would see it.

But her injuries were serious and left her with a severed spinal cord and paralyzed from the

chest down. Doctors told her it would be difficult to return to her teaching job, but within nine months of her accident, she returned part time to teaching and, by the following fall, she was back full time. When she first returned to her job, she received a welcome only a child could deliver. A third grader came to say, "I'm so glad you're back for you're the mortar in the bricks here."

When Hallowe'en came, the teachers would dress up and Jan wore a Chinese dragon costume. The students didn't recognize her, even in the wheelchair. "Finally," she says, "one student came up and said she knew it was me because she recognized my eyes."

The wheelchair was little more than an inconvenience to Jan and didn't stop her from teaching. She had an aide to help in the classroom and, except for riding the school bus on field trips, there was little she couldn't do. "I was out there on

(See WORLD, page three)

New Arrivals

Highlands Regional Medical Center Births

■ **February 5:** A son, Andrew Stuart, to Christina and Buddy Harris of Pikeville.

■ **February 7:** A son, Austin Blake, to Angela and Shawn Lantz of Prestonsburg.

■ **February 8:** A son, Gabriel Dewayne, to Charles and Kim May of Tutor Key; a son, Orion Michael, to Charles and Kim May of Tutor Key.

■ **February 9:** A son, Dylan Ray Dalton, to Tracy Lynn Chaffins of Garrett; a son, Cameron Blake, to Alicia Shannon and Rickey Slone of Tomahawk.

■ **February 10:** A daughter, Bailey Quinn, to Summer E. and Giles Lovern of Banner; a son, Cameron Luke, to Misty and Steve Mollett of Boons Camp; a son, Charles Shawn Douglas

Hamilton, to LaShonda Lovell Bailey of Langley.

■ **February 12:** A son, Christian Gabriel Slone, to Amber Walls of Dwale; a son, Brandon Hunter, to April and Tony Rowe of Tomahawk.

■ **February 13:** A daughter, Trinity Jayde Wiley, to Kimberly and Ricky Hardy of Prestonsburg; a son, Timothy Ray Bailey, to Raymond and Mable Bailey of Prestonsburg.

■ **February 14:** A son, Richard Michael Castle, to Michelle Rawlins of Lomansville; a son, Dylan Douglas Jenkins, to Amanda Faby and Carlos Douglas Jenkins of Denver; a daughter, Gabrielle Rose, to Rosetta and Ryan Johnson of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Kaitlyn Marie, to Tina and Barry Ward of Tomahawk.

■ **February 15:** A son, Tyler Davis, to Jessie Virginia and Todd Matthew Trimble of Staffordsville.

■ **February 16:** A daughter,

Cassandra Jordan Howell, to Sherry L. Boyd of Dana; a daughter, Shauntae Paige, to Tonya Sue and Bruce Mollett of Tomahawk.

■ **February 27:** A daughter, Sara Saffari to Victa Parsa of Staffordsville; a daughter, Tierra Dawn, to Hollie and Donald Montgomery of Paintsville.

■ **February 28:** A son, Bryce Shane to Robie and Jennifer Tackett of Flat Gap.

■ **March 2:** A son, Wyatt Zion, to Amanda Jean Mullins of Hi Hat; a daughter, Mackenzie Rachelle, to Rono and Melissa Hamilton of David; a daughter, Caitlin Rose, to Christopher and Lisa Preston of Inez; a daughter, Caitlin Brooke, to Timothy and Debra Mullins of Paintsville.

■ **March 3:** A daughter, Madison Ann Holbrook, to Crystal LeeAnn Nelson of Prestonsburg.

■ **March 4:** A daughter, Savannah Rose Danielle to Rachael Ann Ousley of

Prestonsburg.

■ **March 7:** A son, Jacob Keith, to Ashley Cantrell of Flat Gap; a son, Caleb Jimmy, to Terri and Jimmy Cox of Mousie.

■ **March 8:** A daughter, Taylor

Michelle, to Melissa and Phillip Goodwin of Wayland; a daughter, Nola Alexis Pagie Hunter, to Rexie Ann Jarvis of Tram.

■ **March 9:** A daughter, Emily Judith to Mollie Marie and Chris

Hall of Drift.

■ **March 11:** A son, Ezekiel Damien Briggs, to Jessica Roe Kidd of Harold.

(See BIRTH, page three)

School Happenings

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

■ **March 24** - Peer Mediation Training for Middle School students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ **March 31** - Peer Mediation Training for High School students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ **March 26-30** - "Talking with your Students about Alcohol" for eighth grade students.

■ Counselor in center on Wednesdays to see students in need. Contact the center for more information, 886-9812

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 Family Resource Center

■ 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 Family Resource Center
377-2678

■ McDowell Advisory Council will meet on April 5 at 5:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

■ The McDowell FRC After-School Program has openings for students who need a safe place to stay until their parents get off from work or out of school. Call 377-2678.

■ Eating disorders presentations will be held for the sixth grade by Our Lady of the Way Hospital on March 29.

■ 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 Family Resource Center
Lending Library is available to school and community.

Prestonsburg Family Resource Center
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 Youth Services Center

■ 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.

The David School

■ Adult Education Course Schedule:

Mondays:
McDowell Family Resource Center (377-2628) 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
May Valley Family Resource Center (285-0321) 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesdays:

John M. Stumbo Family Resource Center (587-2233) 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Cliffside Housing Project (886-9860) 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesdays:

Morhead Big Sandy Campus - Room 9 (886-2405) 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thursdays:

Betsy Layne High School Resource Center (478-3389) 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Auxier Life Long Learning Center (886-0709) 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Prestonsburg Community College - Campbell Building Room 109 (886-3863) 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fridays:

Allen Elementary Family Resource Center (874-0621) 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
The David School (886-8374) 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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437-2200

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1807 Main Street
298-3949

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago 20 & March 22, 1991

Former Floyd County Attorney James R. Allen has withdrawn from the race for judge on the State Court of Appeals for Division 2 in Kentucky's 7th District. Allen said he is withdrawing from the race for personal and financial reasons. Allen said Monday that he has two daughters, one in college and another entering in the fall, adding "I just don't feel I can afford the money it requires to cover 21 counties...The Department of Education will hold a regional meeting to gather public input, Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p.m., at the Adams Middle School in Prestonsburg. The meeting will be to gather opinions and suggestions for Kentucky's plan for early adolescents, and discuss national recommendations made in a report published by the Carnegie Corporation of New York...The World Market will be coming to Eastern Kentucky, if plans for a satellite office of the Kentucky World Trade Center come together. City officials and House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo, met Monday in Lexington with members of the Kentucky World Trade Center to discuss locating a branch office in Prestonsburg...The City of Wheelwright is no longer without local police protection as Charles Harmon was hired to fill the position of Police Chief on a temporary basis. Harmon, a resident of East Point, is a former police officer for the City of Martin, and he served under Sheriffs Henry Hale and Paul Hunt Thompson. The City of Wheelwright will continue to accept applications for the position of Police Chief until March 25...Prestonsburg City Patrolman Mike Conn has completed a 400-hour training program at the Police Academy at Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond...The Floyd County Board of Education voted last week to authorize the Kentucky's Opry's Billie Jean Osborne to coordinate music and theater education in all of the county's schools...A Pike County teacher was convicted, Wednesday, of reckless homicide in the 1988 traffic death of a 9-year-old Pike County boy. Phamon Tackett, 56, a teacher at Elkhorn City High School, was found guilty by a Pike County Circuit Court jury, and given a minimum

one-year prison sentence...A large crowd bearing American flags and banners of support, turned out for Patriot's Day celebration in Martin, Thursday afternoon...There died: Frank Stambaugh, 73, of Meally, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Margaret Jane (Peg) Hill Hewlett, 84, of Prestonsburg, Thursday; Naulty Gayheart, 80, of Beaver, March 18, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; George Paul Chidester Jr., 67, of Jacksonville, Florida, formerly of Floyd County, Saturday, at Humana Hospital in Orange Park, Florida; Alka M. Scott, 65, of Garrett, Friday, at University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington; Dewey Lee Allen, 74, of Banner, Monday, at his residence; Lissie Slone Rose, 84, of Piercetown, Indiana, formerly of Blue River, Sunday, at Whitley County Hospital in Piercetown; Denise (Dee Dee) Oliver, 25, of Jeffersontown, Tuesday, of injuries suffered in a fire; Ruby Moore Akers, 50, of Price, Tuesday, at her residence; Mary Thelma Ratliff, 61, of Albion, Michigan, Friday, at her home; Mitchell Johnson, 80, of Wheelwright, March 8, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Goldie Hal Meyers, 61, of Wheelwright, Tuesday, at the home of her son, Curtis Meyers of Columbus, Ohio.

Twenty Years Ago (March 25, 1981)

Two-17-year-old juveniles were charged in connection with an explosion which damaged parts of Prestonsburg High School, injuring one student. Police investigators said the juveniles used a water gel explosive which was equal to one stick of dynamite...Commonwealth Attorney James R. Allen filed separate motions to deny bail for Denver Patrick and James Noel. Patrick and Noel are accused in the October murder of James Niemi...Approximately 240 union employees at Highlands Regional Medical Center are set to go on strike against the hospital at midnight tonight...Mays Branch residents asked the Prestonsburg City Council to withdraw a resolution to annex that area...A tentative agreement between the United Mine Workers Union and

the bituminous coal industry will delay much feared strikes and walkouts on several area coal company sites...There died: Lulie Ratliff Prater, 91, of Pyramid; Waverly Eugene King, 63, of Toler Creek; Bud Gibson, 72, of Estill; Maudie Belle Harris, 66, of Melvin; F.D. Cole, 54, of Ligon; Joe McKenzie, 73, of Prestonsburg; Earl Cline, 76, of Prestonsburg; Hayes Johnson, 82, of Melvin; Richard S. Neal Jr., 34, of Elida, Ohio; Jacqueline K. Bartley Huan, 27, of David.

Thirty Years Ago (March 25, 1971)

A fire last Tuesday damaged a section of the historic Garfield Place, Prestonsburg home of Mrs. Claude P. Stephens. Students from the nearby grade school pitched in to help remove the many antiques and items of historic interest from within the structure...Bids on construction of a five-story, 32-unit housing facility for the elderly at Martin have for the second time been rejected as too high...McDowell High School's Daredevils upheld the prestige of 15th Region basketball in strong fashion at last week's Kentucky state high school tournament which was won for the second year in a row by Male of Louisville. The Floyd County team missed a place in the semi-finals by an eyelash in its overtime game against Anderson County...Coffee was \$1.49 for a 5-lb. bag in grocery ads this week...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Susan Raye, March 10; to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, of Melvin, a son, March 10...There died: Tony Calhoun, 46, of Water Gap, last Thursday; Alpha (Speck) Mullins, 71, of Drift, Friday; Paul C. (Cute) Hager, 59, of Auxier, Monday; Johnnie Stegall, 66, of Hi Hat, Saturday; Mrs. Icie M. Damron, 47, of Long Beach, Calif.; formerly of Weeksbury, Tuesday; John (Spider) Dillon, 68, of Water Gap, Saturday.

Forty Years Ago (March 23, 1961)

U.S. Department of Agriculture representatives from Washington and Atlanta, met here last Thursday morning with Floyd officials to do preliminary planning for the food stamp program which will be introduced in Floyd, one of seven pilot counties designated in the United States to try out the relief system...The first sales meeting of the Black Star Coal Corporation since its purchase early this year by George E. Evans Jr., Estill coal operator, was held at the Wise Restaurant here, Monday and

(See YESTERDAY, page four)

Grandma

in need of. The strong bond that had already existed between mother and son grew even stronger now. What I remember most about my grandmother is that she never showed me sadness or pain; she always wore a smile on her face and was quick to laugh. I'm sure that she was lonely after my grandfather died, her help-mate of 48 years, but she never expressed sadness or bitterness about the hand that life had dealt her. I experienced only warmth and welcome in her presence. My father wrote in her obituary that she "seemed happy again"

were not burning. To this day, nothing smells better to me than bread baking in an oven. No matter when we visited, weekday, week-end, holiday or not; and no matter what time of day, my grandmother made special food for us. In the summer months, it might be nothing more than left-over cornbread and green beans cooked with salt pork; served to us with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers. During the winter months, my grandmother would go to her pantry and choose from among the many glass jars and containers stored there. Jars that had earlier been filled with the

would also have been taken care of for a gas pump sat right outside the store for the convenience of those in the area who did have such a need. Graydon Howard's store was a convenience store in the truest sense of the word. Looking back, I see that these visits to see my Grandma Lulie shaped my life at an early stage. Her other grandchildren lived in Michigan, and I was an only child until the age of five, and only one of two until I was ten. The pattern had been set - my dad and me, riding in our car through Middle Creek and on into Pyramid, where we would park at

Continued from p1



The home in which Adam and Lulie Prater raised their children and lived in until Adam's death in 1952.

after joining the Old Regular Baptist Church of Middle Creek. She was baptized at the Cold Spring Church on Caney Fork. Another of my memories of "Grandma Lulie" is of her manner of dress. She made dresses for herself, always with sleeves at least to the elbows. In earlier years, she fashioned these dresses from feed sacks; in later years, my father would purchase material for her from the "five-and-dime" store in Prestonsburg.

bounty of her summer garden. Beets, beans, corn, kraut, pickles, peppers, peaches, apples, and berries, to name only a few. She also made trips to the smokehouse to bring in slabs of bacon, or a big country ham. After the death of my grandfather, however, my grandmother no longer continued to raise swine, she confined her animal skills to the care of flocks of chickens, from where she derived meat, as well as eggs. She was pretty much self-sufficient, needing only dairy products such as milk, butter, and cheese from the grocery.

Graydon's store and then proceed to walk up the branch (creek) to my grandma's house. It was a great gift - to be exposed to two adults who loved and cared tremendously for one another, and who both allowed a young girl to explore, ask questions, and soak up their warmth and attention. I was the apple of both sets of eyes, and I knew it. Those visits grounded me, connected me...secured me.

I never saw her wear anything other than dresses, sturdy black square-toed shoes, and stockings. She had dresses for everyday wearing, and dresses for wearing only to church, but her basic outfit never varied. She frequently wore an apron.

My grandmother's brother-in-law, Graydon Howard, operated a general store in their Pyramid community from which my grandmother purchased milk and household necessities. A trip to see my grandmother always meant a trip to "Graydon's store" for me.

I hope that I showed my dad the love and respect that he showed for his mother; I believe that I did. I believe that the three of us were connected in a very powerful way. Death has not broken those bonds.

I remember the whirl of her sewing machine as she worked the foot pedal, turning pieces of cloth into dresses, and curtains, and quilt tops. When she visited our house in town, she would wear a dark all-weather coat and a scarf covering her head if the weather was cold.

Ah, "Graydon's store"! I loved my ventures into this oasis of treats. My grandmother had developed a habit of setting aside a quarter or half dollar to give to me on my visits to see her. She would pluck the money from a small coin purse or from wrapped inside a handkerchief hidden away within the folds of her pocketbook. Then I would walk with my grandmother and my father down "the branch" to Graydon's store. Once there, I used the coins to buy treats.

The lessons I learned at my grandma's farm have become a part of my life. I learned to value life and people, Mother Nature's magic, seasonal changes, the satisfaction of growing your own food, and the importance of keeping your head up when things get tough. These two people taught me to enjoy the simple pleasures in life, like how good it feels to warm yourself by an open fireplace and to eat apple pie around a table with people who look like you.

In retrospect, I don't know how she had managed to raise three children in the small house that my grandfather had built for his bride. This house had a living room, a sewing room, one bedroom, a dining room (with table, chairs, and a refrigerator), and a kitchen with a pantry.

I would usually buy a grape Nehi soda, a fudgesicle or "imp" bar, and a candy bar for later (Snickers or Fifth Avenue). Sometimes a "moon pie" or honey bun caught my eye. I loved going to the "pop cooler" and to the freezer for ice cream. I delighted in sliding back the doors and peering in at the selections; there were so many! Even though I usually chose my regular treats, I still marveled at all the choices and would survey each and every one before finally choosing my tried and true favorites.

Whenever I go to my gardens today, the spirit of my Grandma Lulie goes with me. When I dig into the soil to plant an iris bulb, or reach to pick a long, slender dark-green zucchini, or set about to prune my roses, she is there.

The bedroom and living room both had fireplaces, in which coal was frequently burned, and these were the sole sources of heat for the entire home, aside from the stove in the kitchen. Realtors today would perhaps market this home as a "vacation retreat - secluded, out-of-the-way location with a scenic view." Of course, many amenities would have to be added for the current real estate consumer. Amenities that my grandmother never had - indoor plumbing, telephone line, a road.

In my young life, I thought that this store had everything. There were sacks of feed in flowery cloth, canned goods galore (including such treats as tiny tins of Vienna sausages), milk, butter, bags of flour and corn meal, sugar, soap. What a wonderful blessing for my grandmother to have this store less than a quarter of a mile from her home.

When I see orange day lilies beside a country road (she called them "flags"), or blue spider worts open in the sun, or zinnias and wild roses, a part of me travels back in time and once again I am sitting on that porch with her, chatting and savoring a piece of hard candy as we slowly swing back and forth. She was my role model long before I ever heard those words. I never got a chance to tell her that, but I did tell this to my father, shortly after she died, and it pleased him.

She had a well and an outhouse, and she walked the creek bank to get to the main road and back. In addition to her sewing machine and feather bed, the big, black, squat kitchen stove interested me. My own mother turned a knob to make heat for cooking, but my grandmother carried wood, and sometimes, coal, from the outside to make a fire for cooking. She used a special tool to lift the heavy, black burners in order to check the progress of the fire. I can still picture her bending over to open the oven door, making sure that the biscuits or cobbler within

it." There was no mention of the wheelchair. Jan says, "When you start teaching, you're every idealistic. You want to make a difference in the life of a child. The words in the letters reach your soul. They tell you that you did what you started out to do." I know many of her Floyd County friends will join me in sending a big Congratulations!

March 21, 2001, will mark the twentieth anniversary of the death of Lulie Ratliff Prater, my grandma. Time lessens the pain, but it does not dull the memory. My grandmother knew something important about making a little girl feel special, and that little girl shall always remember. Sandra L. Prater, Ph.D. is a native of Floyd county. She lives in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where she works as a free-lance researcher and consultant.



Ralph Davis, editor, displays a newspaper page negative and explains its use to Cub Scout troop 870, McDowell, during a recent educational tour of the Floyd County Times office. Davis gave the troop a guided tour of the newspapers' facility, including the pressroom, this past Saturday afternoon.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Births

Continued from p2

Pikeville Methodist Hospital Births

- January 28: A son, Nathan Ray Looney III, to Carla and Nathan Ray Looney II.
- January 30: A son, Braxton Kennel, to Farrah and Wendell Mullins.
- January 31: A son, Isaac Logan, to Rebecca and Richard Dow Ramey; a daughter, Carla Deanna, to Amanda Hamilton and Curtis Dean Hall; a son, Evan Neil, to Bettina Wayne and Christopher Neil Coleman; a son, David Michael, to Teresa and Ronnie Gene Thacker; a son, Devan Jonpatrick, to Jodi Lynn Wright.
- February 1: Twins, Gabe J'Colby and Gerra Elizabeth to Vickey Lynn and Rodney Dale Bentley; a son, Jacob Reed, to Randa Rene and Brian Mitchell Dotson.
- February 2: A daughter, Makayla Brook, to Cindy Lynn and Robert Eli Sullivan; a son, Devin Lee, to Mary Ellen and Billy Rex Adkins Jr.
- February 4: A son, Nathan David, to Melissa Ann and Raymond David Anderson; a son, Trevor Gage, to Sherry Lynn and Randy Allen Hall.
- February 5: A son, Kevin Grant, to Shelly Diane and Kevin Kyle Tackett; a son, Cody Aaron, to Wendy and Dennis Potter.
- February 6: A daughter, Christina Renae Pergrem to

- Krystal Lynn Elswick; a daughter, Lorrie Danielle, to Paula and John William Moore; a son, Christopher Jay Branham II to Loretta Hurlley and Christopher Jay Branham; a daughter, Desiree Danielle Clifton, to Roseline Adams and Daniel Ray Clifton.
- February 7: Twins, Brenden Scott and Brittney Mae Grace, to Brandy Faye and Brian Scott Little.
- February 8: A son, Cade Matthew, to Valerie Michelle and Paul David Slater; a son, Ronnie Dalton Newsome, to Chasity Justice; a daughter, Kristin Faith, to April Lynn and Jason Adkins.
- February 11: A son, William Connor Fleniken to Mary Jo Ratliff and Christopher Lee Fleniken; a son, Hank William to Crissy and John Parsons; a daughter, Madison Paige, to Pamela and David Ashley.
- February 13: A son, James Glen, to Brandy and James Little.
- February 14: A son, Michael Adrine to Polly S. and Michael Adrine Watkins; a daughter, Jaylen Ashley Brooke to Tracy and James Dale Young.
- February 15: A son, Sterlin Christopher to Lisa and Sterlin Bolen.
- February 16: A daughter, Whitney Danielle to Latisha and James Ramey.
- February 17: A son, Turner Reed to Teresa Dell and Jimmy Reed Adkins; a daughter,

- Jana Satma to Rajaa Salim and Naïem Satma.
- February 19: A son, William Matthew McCoy-Moseley to Ann Allison and Billy Joe Moseley; a son, Willie Cody to Julie Ann and William Lloyd Young; a son, Cory Landon to Tasha Lynn and Paul Douglas France.
- February 21: A daughter, Summer Leann to Julie and David Lee Marcum; a daughter, Ricki Nicole to Eugenia and Rickey Williams; a daughter, Eden Isabella to Holly and Jerry Wayne Stone; a son, Samuel Isaac to Gena and Gary Dean Stanley; a son, Brandon Tyler to Robin and Delmon Thacker Jr.
- February 22: A daughter, Sophia Abigail to Candy Lynn and Benjamin Talt McKay; a son, Nathan Robert, to Denise Michelle and Keith Edward Parsons; a daughter, Alexis Ryanne to Kelly Marie Hurlley.
- February 23: A son, Lucas Dante to Evelyn Sue and Jimmy Roger Cole.
- February 24: A son, Eric Xavier to Angelina Wright; a son, Austin Dwayne-Walker to Anetha Shawn and Anthony Dwayne Cole; a son, Nicholas Lee Bryant to Veronica Nicole Scott; a daughter, Keria Nichel to Keri Lovell.
- February 25: A son, Grayson Thomas to Amy Laura and Mark Allen Cook.
- February 26: A daughter, Madison Elizabeth to Jodi Elizabeth and Chad Edward Stiltner.

Winners

Continued from p1

- Prestonsburg Elementary. Individual school kindergarten art winners: Prestonsburg: McKinley Minix, first place; Hannah Hitchcock, second place; Shelby Blackburn, third place. James A. Duff Elementary: Caitlin Kidd, first place; Justin Ousley, second place; Makenzi Rhalyn Turner, third place. Mountain Christian Academy: Connor Rose, first place; John Gullett, second place; Rimini Bradley, third place. Individual school art winners: Prestonsburg Elementary: Leanna Goble, first place; Zakary Collins, second place; Anthony Hallam, third place. Mountain Christian Academy: Vincent Ganzon, first place; Shilpa Sachdeva, second place; Shikha Sachdeva, third place. Clark Elementary: Julie Ann Ford, first place; Samantha Trout, second place; Dalton

- Chase Baldrige, third place. James A. Duff Elementary: Lakeesha Shepherd, first place; Corey Bailey, second place; Dylan Shepherd, third place. McDowell Elementary: Ariel Salisbury, first place; Breonna Johnson, second place; Dorsa Hall, third place. W.D. Osborne Elementary: Siera Hall, first place; Austin Tackett, second place; Christina Jones, third place. Betsy Layne Elementary: Corey Parsons, first place; Brooklyn D. Samons, second place; Stephanie McKinney, third place. May Valley Elementary: Seth Justin Perry, first place; Casey Tackett, second place; Jessica Conley, third place. Allen Elementary: Sabrina Mullins, first place; Joseph Jamerson, second place; Leanne Zimmerman, third place.

- winners: Mountain Christian Academy: Molly Burchett, first place; Stephanie Williams, second place; Matthew Potter, third place. Allen Central Middle: Ashley Gunnell, first place; Justin Jacobs, second place; Kalya Rachelle Bailey, third place. Opportunities Unlimited: Arlinda Craft, first place; Bridgette Case, second place; Jimmy Patrick, third place. Allen Central High: Nikita Leigh Thornsberry, first place. Betsy Layne Elementary: Lindsey Cross, first place; Casey McMillan, second place; Michael Stewardson, third place. James D. Adams Middle: Brooks Herrick, first place; Alyson Layne, second place; Racheal Nicole Blackburn, third place. Allen Elementary: Allison Hamilton, first place; Joshua McKinney, second place; Kelly Clark, third place.

Soil

Continued from p1

called a "plowpan" just below the tilled area. It restricts movement of water and roots downward through the soil. Walking or working in the garden, especially when it's wet, also compact the soil. When wet soil is compressed, water acts as a lubricant forcing soil particles closer together and reducing air space. This soil often remains compacted until freezing and thawing separate particles, or soil dries somewhat and working it partially breaks up particles. Following these suggestions will help you reduce soil compaction in your home garden.

Don't work or walk in the garden when soil is too wet. To determine when the ground is too wet, squeeze a handful of soil; if it forms a wet ball rather than crumbling apart when you open your hand, stay out of the garden. Walk between plants and rows in the garden areas. This reduces compaction in primary plant growth areas. Use mulch to control weeds rather than tilling. A two-to three-inch layer of mulch relieves the pressure from walking on soil thereby reducing the degree of compaction. Mulching also helps retain soil moisture during dry weather

and keeps tomatoes and other edible plant parts off the ground. When worked into the soil, an organic mulch like straw or compost increases the organic matter in soil and improves its air- and water-holding capacity. Use a rotary tiller as little as possible. A little hand hoeing might be all that is necessary to control a few weeds. Spading normally damages the soil structure less than repeatedly using a rotary tiller. Plus, it's less harmful to the earthworms that help aerate soil. For more information, contact your Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service.

World

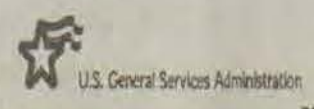
Continued from p1

field day with everybody else." She has a van that is equipped for her special needs. When Jan and seven others retired last May, the school asked students to write about the memories they had of the teachers. One girl wrote of Jan, "Hugs were definitely the main highlight of my day. I remember a sea-green jumpsuit Mrs. Hale wore, and I loved the color of

it." There was no mention of the wheelchair. Jan says, "When you start teaching, you're every idealistic. You want to make a difference in the life of a child. The words in the letters reach your soul. They tell you that you did what you started out to do." I know many of her Floyd County friends will join me in sending a big Congratulations!

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Yesterday

Continued from p2

Tuesday...Of the 165 cases docketed for trial at the April term of the Floyd circuit court, 56 accuse defendants of child desertion, and in 32 others the charge is either breaking and entering or grand larceny...From the Extension Service fashion notes—"What's the fashion picture in shoes: Pointed toes are still the most popular style"...An enrollment of 252 in weekend classes, including 73 from Floyd County, was announced today by Pikeville College...There died: Tommy Jones, Bevinville, native, in an auto accident in Lexington, Saturday...Ira Fouts, 42, at his home at Melvin, Tuesday; John P. Clifton, 56, Saturday at his home at Ivel; Mrs. Ella S. Layne, 69, formerly of Justell, in Clermont, Fla., Sunday; John D. Clark, 79, Floyd County native, Friday at his home in Maysville; Edgar Green Elkins, 60, Monday of a heart attack near his home at East Point; Mrs. Mildred S. Parker, 31, Friday, at her home in Wheelwright.

Fifty Years Ago (March 22, 1951)

The Prestonsburg City Council learned at its meeting, Monday night, that it has no power to control the make-up or actions of the city's water and gas commission...The coal slump hit Floyd County this week with such force that upward of 400 mine employees are out of work...The Plain Song Chanters and their director, Edith Fitzpatrick James, have again been invited to attend the annual National Folk Festival to be held in Kiel Auditorium Opera House, St. Louis, Mo...Thirty-seven Floyd County draft registrants will leave here, April 3, for induction into the armed forces...Telegrams received Wednesday afternoon by The Times and county officials from Congressman Carl D. Perkins

and Senators Clements and Underwood, announced that the Communities Facilities Service, Housing and Home Finance Agency, has approved an advance loan of \$36,000 for planning in connection with the Floyd County War Memorial Hospital...Appearing at the Martin Theatre, Friday, were Lonzo and Oscar, stars of the Grand Ole Opry...At the Abigail Theatre in Prestonsburg, James Stewart was appearing in "Harvey"...There died: Mrs. Bertha May Allen, wife of Dr. J.H. Allen, Monday, at her home at Maytown; Edward Lands, 69, last Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ted Meadows, at Manton; Mrs. Lucy Bates, 65, at a Martin hospital, Saturday.

Sixty Years Ago (March 20, 1941)

Peaceful evacuation by 108 mine fami-

lies of property of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland, Garrett, and Sizemore Branch, was underway this week, after writs of forcible entry and detainer has been executed by Deputy Sheriffs Tom James and W. B. Boyd...Calls received Wednesday for 54 men from this county for military service may, for the first time since the Selective Service system was instituted last year, necessitate the sending of draftees early next month, it was held here...The school building at Ligon, scene of last summer's gun battle in which two men attending a United Mine Workers' meeting were killed, Saturday morning was a battleground again as the local union met—but guns were not used in this latest affray. Chairs were swung in this fight, and a 40-year-old Beaver miner was severely injured...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Jr., of Prestonsburg, a son, March 13...There died: Samuel Stephens, 80, Sunday at his home on Bull Creek; John S. Layne, 68, of Betsy Layne, Sunday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

Preparation best hope against threat of mad cow disease

Mad cow disease, the scourge of Europe, has not been found in American cattle. But the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and its State Veterinarian's Office remain prepared. "Mad cow disease has caused a dramatic decline in beef consumption on the other side of the Atlantic," said Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith. "Jarred first by mad cow disease, and later by foot-and-mouth disease, every European farmer is concerned about the future of that continent's livestock."

"The USDA embargo on such animals has been on for years. But all veterinarians throughout Kentucky know that if any bovine central nervous system disorder is detected, brain tissue from that animal is to be submitted to a Kentucky animal diagnostic lab for a BSE test," Notter said. Those facilities - the University of Kentucky's Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center in Lexington and Murray State University's Breathitt Veterinary Center in Hopkinsville - constantly test brain tissue from cattle, but to date no evidence of BSE or related variants has been discovered. "We're working to protect the commonwealth's livestock and poultry industries from diseases that may impact the movement of products while protecting consumers in the process," said Cecil Goodlett, director of KDA's Division of Animal Health. "We must be sure that animals within Kentucky remain free of disease while we also make certain animals com-

ing in don't bring ailments that could spell real danger." Transportation of animals presents the division with one of its greatest challenges. Drivers transporting livestock into or through Kentucky must present proof of their animals' health records. These health certificates are valid for 30 days on out-of-state livestock entries. Health certificates for the exhibition of in-state livestock are valid for 150 days; however, a certificate for change of ownership is valid for only 30 days. When an animal is found to be in violation of these health standards or is identified with an infectious disease, the owners must remove it from a show even if they have a valid health certificate. The Department's partnership with the USDA and the number of veterinarians it has throughout the state is in large part responsible for Kentucky's success in eradicating and preventing livestock disease. "Since state and federal agencies have implemented many disease surveillance pro-

grams, the probability of Kentucky's livestock and poultry becoming infected with a regulated contagious, infectious or communicable disease is very low," Notter said. "Kentucky producers remain cautious, but most livestock owners realize the probability of having their herds quarantined, tested and depopulated is very unlikely." "When I started here in 1988, brucellosis, EVA (equine viral arteritis), EIA and CEM (contagious equine metritis) were major concerns," he went on to say. "Today, we are working more on monitoring and surveillance. That's good news for everyone in the industry and for consumers."

While confident that measures safeguarding the United States from an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) are sufficient, state and federal animal health officials are asking Kentucky livestock farmers to be aware of symptoms and to report any suspected cases. "Foot-and-mouth disease is a severe, highly communicable viral ailment," said Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith. "Chief among the symptoms of the disease are blisters on the mouth and on the feet with resulting salivating or lameness. We are asking livestock producers to monitor their animals for these conditions and report immediately if they are spotted." Cattle and swine historically have seen the greatest devastation from FMD. It also affects sheep, goats, deer, and other cloven-hooved animals. The livestock ailment poses no danger to humans but could deal a crippling blow to Kentucky's meat trade if it ever makes its way to the Bluegrass state. The United States has been free of FMD since 1929, when the last of nine U.S. outbreaks was eradicated. "The real danger of this disease is that it is so easily spread," said State Veterinarian Dr. Don Notter. "That is why it has caused hysteria in Europe, spreading from the British Isles to France. It can be carried by people, clothes, vehicles, or even the wind. It can be spread by water, hay or waste. This virus can survive for lengthy periods in a number of places. "I think all of our regulatory folks, both state and federal, are concerned. It's such a very contagious virus." On March 13, the U.S. Department of Agriculture tem-

porarily banned the importation of livestock and uncooked animal products from the European Union into the country. On February 21, the USDA announced similar actions regarding the United Kingdom. Roger Odenweller, USDA veterinarian in charge of the region that includes Kentucky, agreed with Notter's call for vigilance and swift incident reporting. The best measure a livestock producer can take at this point, Odenweller said, is to "be alert to blisters and other telltale symptoms among their animals."

Livestock producers urged to watch for foot-and-mouth disease

Abortions often occur. Milk flow of infected cows drops abruptly. Conception rates may be low. Notter and Odenweller have begun a series of meetings with animal health officials across the commonwealth, making them aware of the disease and the cooperative effort needed among the various agricultural organizations. Anyone recognizing symptoms in livestock is urged to call the Office of the State Veterinarian, at (502) 564-3959.

Odenweller said that in addition to blisters on the mouth and feet, some of these signs may appear in affected animals during an FMD outbreak: Temperatures rise markedly, then usually fall in about two to three days. Ruptured blisters discharge either clear or cloudy fluid and leave raw, eroded areas surrounded by ragged fragments of loose tissue. Sticky, foamy, stringy saliva is produced. Consumption of feed is reduced because of painful tongue and mouth lesions. Lameness with reluctance to move is often observed.

People know Pueblo for its... free federal information. You can download it right away by going into the Consumer Information Center web site, www.pueblo.gsa.gov. U.S. General Services Administration. Early Times \$16.99 1/2-gal. Doral Cigarettes \$15.49 ctn. + tax. J & J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477. SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.



Advertisement for KFC featuring various meal deals: Breast Combo Deal \$3.29, 2 Piece Square Deal \$1.99, 20 pc. Barrel Chicken Only \$12.99, Pot Pie for 2 \$5.99, 10 pc. Bucket Chicken Only \$6.99, 8 pc. Meal \$12.99, 3 Piece Deal \$2.99, Strip Meal for Two \$5.99, 2 Piece Square Deal \$1.99, and Liver Dinner \$1.99. Each deal includes a list of items and KFC logo.

KFC advertisement for Prestonsburg and Pikeville locations. Prestonsburg: North Lake Dr., 886-2182. Pikeville: 28 Weddington Branch Road and US 119 & US 23, Downtown Pikeville. Slogan: 'We Do Chicken Right!'.

KISS YOUR CABLE GOODBYE! Dish Network advertisement. Features: FREE 1st Month Programming, FREE Professional Installation, HBO, Showtime, Cinemax and PPV. Price: \$49.99. Digital Picture, CD Quality Sound. America's Top 50 Channels only \$21.99/mo. is available. DIRECT SALES 1-888-292-4836.

Floral Regulations Effective January 1, 2001. Richmond Memorial Cemetery and Mayo Cemetery. Regulations include: 1. Flowers, artificial or fresh, and other types of decorations shall be secured to the headstone or they may be secured to shepherd 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 when 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. 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.

BUSINESS

professions

PCC offers new programs

The Prestonsburg Community College Business and Related Technologies Division has been busy over the past several months reviewing and enhancing program offerings to meet community needs.

Effective August 1, 2001, students will have an opportunity to seek an Associate in Applied Science Degree in the newly approved Business

Technology Hospitality Management Option. The curriculum offers the prospective hotel/motel manager a comprehensive program of study in hospitality management practices. It combines theory of management, marketing, sales, and forecasting with practical applications of front desk techniques, reservations, conventions, guest reception and com-

fort. Dan Bell, Kathy Clark, Darrell Madden, and Barbara Napier were the business faculty primarily responsible for writing the proposal for this option. Napier said, "This program will complement and support the efforts of the Big Sandy Region in attracting tourists and visitors on a recurring basis. Those involved in developing a case for the new option definitely see its potential."

The College applied for and is now a Microsoft Authorized Academic Training Provider (AATP). In order to receive Microsoft approval, applicants must meet specific guidelines. One, of which, is having personnel who are certified in the Microsoft Certified Professional Program for each course to be taught. Three employees, John Dove, Patricia Goodman and Darrell Newsome, recently received the Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer certification, which will qualify each to teach select courses within the program.

As a Microsoft AATP site, the College will provide training to help prepare students for industry-recognized certification for system engineers and developers by using authorized materials and curriculum designed for the MCP program. Anyone currently working in the field or wanting additional career/job training can benefit from the coursework as the courses teach students how to develop, support, and integrate computing systems with Microsoft products. Also, AATP courses help students pre-

pare for MCP exams.

While meeting the requirements for an Associate in Applied Science Degree, the student will also be gaining the knowledge and skills needed to enter the workforce and to take the Microsoft certification exams. An advantage for students is that they will pay minimal tuition costs, as opposed to the approximate \$10,000 cost of taking similar training elsewhere, while enhancing their marketability.

Patricia Goodman, adjunct business faculty member, said, "One of the College's goals in becoming an AATP site is to provide affordable educational opportunities locally. We will be hosting an open house in the near future to discuss this program in detail."

For more information on these and other business related courses and programs, contact Kathy Clark at (606) 886-3863, ext. 305.

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WAYLAND — 3-bedroom, 2-story home with vinyl siding, nice fenced yard, and deck. \$32,500. (104492). Call Shirley Blackburn.

PRESTONSBURG—Very nice well-maintained older home in downtown Prestonsburg. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fully furnished, 1-car carport. \$79,000. (106317). Call Trent Nairn for more details.

PRESTONSBURG—Attention investors! Nice 2-bedroom, 1-bath mobile home, approx. 5 years old, with deck. Must be moved. Owner may consider land contract. \$14,000. (106340). Call Shirley Blackburn.

PRESTONSBURG—Location, location, location!!! North Arnold Ave. This 2500, plus, sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining and living room. All situated on level lot. \$130,000. (106273). Call Lynette Fitzner.

ALLEN—4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors throughout. Nice front porch, cherry cabinets, patio. \$117,000. (104720). Call Jo Bentley.

PRESTONSBURG—Prestigious Cedar Trace! 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Custom kitchen, built-in work station in great room, hardwood floors, Jacuzzi in master bath. (106202). Call Lynette Fitzner for private showing.

Chamber Notes

Memory Magic Workshop
by REGINA BECKNELL

Are you still tying strings to your fingers to remember the grocery list or making so many notes you forgot which one was the most recent? If so, you need the Memory Magic Workshop. The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce is pleased to welcome Mr. Brad Humphrey with Kentucky River Community Care. Mr. Humphrey will be teaching his Memory Magic Workshop on April 24th at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Convention Center from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. This day workshop will educate you on memory mechanics and allow you to double or even triple your memory. The cost for this workshop, including materials, is \$69.95.

Due to Chamber sponsorship of this workshop, attendees may request an informational brochure detailing Chamber benefits, that will include a coupon allowing them to attend the Memory Magic Workshop, also including materials, for \$15.00. Advanced registration for is required. Contact the Chamber and ask for this brochure today.

The Chamber Banquet will be held May 10th at Jenny Wiley Convention Center. Nominations for awards should be mailed as soon as possible. Final notification to winners will be sent out April 16th. Invitations to reserve your space will be arriving soon. The guest speaker for the 2001 Annual Awards Banquet is Gregory D. Stumbo, State Representative for the 96th District and House Majority Floor Leader. We encourage all members to attend and show their support for the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber reminds you to mark your calendar for these upcoming Chamber Events:
April 2: Executive Committee Meeting, 11 a.m. at Jenny Wiley Lodge.
April 2: Membership Meeting, 12 noon at Jenny Wiley Lodge. Guest Speaker, Amy Witt, with the Kentucky Long Term Policy Research Center, Frankfort, KY
April 2: Awards/Nominations/Membership

Committee Meeting, 1 p.m. at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.
April 3: Career Exploration Day for Floyd Co. 8th Graders. For information contact Chuck Stamper (606) 886-2668.
April 24: Memory Magic Workshop, 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Jenny Wiley Convention Center.
April 25: Action 23 Tourism Team Meeting, 1 p.m. at Ramada Inn in Paintsville.
Contact the Chamber for information on any of these upcoming events or other Chamber activities at (606) 886-0364 or floydchamber@setel.com.

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 2001 AT 1:00 PM
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
HOUSE AND LOT
LOCATED AT HALL HOLLOW - NEAR WHEELWRIGHT
IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY



This is a three bedroom vinyl siding home on public water and private sewer. It is well located in a quite neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a laundry nook. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$15,400.00.
Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 29, 2001, at 1:00 P.M. at the property site, at Hall Hollow, near Wheelwright, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$32,163.59 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$6,571.24, plus interest in the amount of \$6,079.93 as of June 28, 2000, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$8.8119 per day from June 28, 2000, until the date of Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgment) at the rate of 6.241%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the cost of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 00-212 on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on October 24, 2000, in the case of United States of America vs. Ronald Lee Triplett, ET AL., the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder: Beginning at a steel stake at the South West point of Conveyance, thence with a straight line N.E. to steel stake located at a black oak on the right of a mine opening; thence from said steel stake with John Mel Hall line to a stake at the Miller line; thence East up the ridge with said Miller line to Dorthula Jones line; thence south with said line to a steel stake on the North side of County Line; thence West with County Road to a steel stake; thence Northwest to beginning.
Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated December 15, 1987, recorded in Deed Book 315, Page 493, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U.S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 6.241% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court. This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s), and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant(s), reflecting the right of the defendant(s), to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.
Inquiries should be directed to:
THOMAS W. KEETH, Community Development Manager
Rural Development
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Agents after 5 p.m.:
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PRESTONSBURG (TRIMBLE BRANCH) — \$147,900.00. Location...Location...Location...4-bedroom, 3-bath brick home with 3,000± sq. ft. of living space. New kitchen with appliances, family room, fireplace, in-ground pool and 2-car attached garage. Located close to everything with all city amenities. Call for details! W-2

PRESTONSBURG (MAYS BRANCH)—Residential building lot, 6± acre building lot with utilities available. Reduced to \$19,500.00

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NEW LISTING: Super building lot for sale! Lot is located in well-established subdivision, near Route 80, between Prestonsburg and Allen. Worth last long at \$15,000. (106360)

The Floyd County Times

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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

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1994 CHEVY CAVALIER RS: 4-door, green in color, excellent condition. Asking \$1,900. 886-6290.*

1999 MONTE CARLO: Take over payments of \$15,600. Low mileage, great condition, bought new. 452-4513.*

'82 MACK: With a Thermo King ref. box. 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

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'99 16X52 FLEMING SINGLEWIDE: 2 BR, 1 BA., with skirting & air unit. Excellent condition. All appliances included. 874-8983 or 874-3491, ask for Tina.*

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NEW-USED-REPO: Good Credit - Low Rates - Slow Credit - Affordable Rates. Call 1-888-999-7410.

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tyconsultant.com/387
88> Nancy Smith
#38786

**THE KENTUCKY
DIVISION OF
FORESTRY** is now
taking Applications
for the Emergency
Fire Fighter position
in Floyd County. You
must be 18 years of
age, have a picture
ID, and a social secu-
rity card. Interested
persons can fill out
an application at the
District office in Betsy
Layne next door to
J&J Liquor Store
between the hours of
9am to 4pm, Monday
thru Friday.*

**MECHANIC WANT-
ED:** Some experi-
ence required. 358-
3010 or 358-5658.*

**MERCHANDISER
NEEDED:** For local
store. American
Greeting Card Co.
Part-time. Call 1-800-
321-3040 Ext. 3445
Territory - 2173.*

2 BR TOWNHOUSE:
Stove, arf., central
air/heat, W/D
hookup. City limits at
US 23 & Rt. 80. \$390
mon. + util., \$390
dep. 1 yr. lease. No
Pets. 886-7237 or
237-4758.

2 BR MOBILE HOME:
Partly furnished, cen-
tral heat & air. \$315
mo. & \$100 dep. 874-
9488.*

**2 BR MOBILE
HOME:** 1 BA.
Between P'burg &
Paintsville. No Pets!
886-9007.

**GOOD WEEKLY
Income, Processing
Our Mail, Free
Postage, Supplies,
Bonuses,
Opportunity
Marketing Co. Send
SASE: PO Box
14614, Dept. B,
Louisville, KY 40215.**

**DRIVERS
FRANKLIN COLLEGE
TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
NOW TRAINING DRIVERS**
No Experience
14 Day
CDL Training.
For Training Call
1-888-645-8505
Toll Free
\$ CALL TODAY \$

**Randall's
HOMES** of Hazard

**FANTASTIC NEW 16x80
WITH 3 BEDROOMS
AND 2 BATHS
FOR ONLY \$16,990
TRY TO BEAT THIS!!!**

**BRAND NEW 2001
SINGLEWIDE HOME
WITH 2 BEDROOMS
AND 1 BATH
FOR ONLY \$9,990**

Call 1-800-261-9830

MINING EQUIPMENT SALES
A. L. Lee Corp., is seeking an individual to sell and occasionally service its
line of mine equipment in Pikeville, Prestonsburg and East Kentucky.
Applicant must be personable, willing to learn, and highly motivated. Some
area travel required.
Must have sales experience. Engineering background or mining experience
a plus. Qualified person will be trained at home office in Lester, (Beckley)
WV.
Compensation will be salary, plus commission, 401K, insurance and sales
vehicle.

Send resume and salary history to:
A. L. Lee Corp.
P.O. Box 99
Lester, WV 25865
Attn: Leonard Urso

**2 BR DUPLEX WITH
GARAGE:** Van Lear
area. \$375 month.
285-9891.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME:
1 BA.
Between P'burg &
Paintsville. No Pets!
886-9007.

Job Listing
AVON
Earn \$\$\$ for
Spring. Free sign
up for short time.
Call Jancy at 886-
2082

**DRIVERS
FRANKLIN COLLEGE
TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
NOW TRAINING DRIVERS**
No Experience
14 Day
CDL Training.
For Training Call
1-888-645-8505
Toll Free
\$ CALL TODAY \$

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Perkins Job Corps Center has openings for the following:
Finance Clerk
Requirements: High School diploma or GED. Two years related
clerical experience. Hands-on PC experience required.
Recreation Assistant
Requirements: High School diploma or GED. Two years of
recreation experience. Must have an acceptable driving record.
Please mail or FAX resumes to:
Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center
363 Meadows Branch
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Perkins is an EOE

3 BR, 2 BA HOUSE:
Central heat & air,
Spurlock Fork of
Middle Cr. \$350 per
month. 886-1175.*

**EMPLOY-
MENT**
When responding
to Employment
ads that have refer-
ence numbers, please indicate
that entire refer-
ence number on
the outside of
your envelope.
Reference num-
bers are used to
help us direct
your letter to the
correct individual.

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

Job Listing
AVON
Earn \$\$\$ for
Spring. Free sign
up for short time.
Call Jancy at 886-
2082

JOB VACANCY
The Floyd County School System has an opening for the position of
Secondary Principal at Prestonsburg High School. Salary range
based on rank, experience and extra service schedule.
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 Section 504.

**VICE PRESIDENT
ENGINEERING**
Kentucky May Coal Company (a subsidiary of Electric Fuels Corporation) is
seeking to fill the position of Vice President-Engineering. The successful candi-
date will be located at the Arnold Fork (Knott County) office facility.
Qualifications: Minimum of five years of mining engineering experience; five
years of operations experience in underground and surface mining; engineering
degree (PE preferred); excellent leadership qualities; proven history of establish-
ing/performing in highly productive teamwork environments; good people skills;
excellent written and verbal communications skills; competent computer literacy.
We are a progressive team-oriented company providing a pro employee working
relationship, competitive wages, safety and incentive bonuses, and excellent bene-
fits, currently including: comprehensive major medical coverage, prescriptions,
dental care, life insurance, short-term weekly disability benefits, up to three weeks
paid vacation, and a generous 401(k) retirement plan (including immediate eligi-
bility and vesting). If you are interested and are fully qualified, please submit (in
confidence) your, resumé, including your salary history to:
VP-Engineering, 1045 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828 EOE D/V/M/F

Accounting Position Vacancies
Massey Coal seeks to fill accounting vacancies at several of its mining
operations throughout Central Appalachia. We currently have openings
for assistant controllers, staff accountants, and accounting trainees.
All positions require: a minimum of a bachelor's degree in accounting; an
interest in mining; and excellent computer and communication skills.
In addition to the minimum requirements, candidates for staff accountant
and accounting trainee positions should be working toward CPA licensure.
Candidates for assistant controller positions should be Certified Public
Accountants.
Salary is commensurate with experience. These positions offer excellent
benefits packages.
Applicants should forward resumés, with references, to:
Manager, Subsidiary Accounting
Massey Coal Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 722
Matewan, WV 25678
We're working to create more good jobs.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Mobile Home
Lots**
LOT AVAILABLE:
Between P'burg &
Paintsville, at Airport
Trailer Court. 1992
models and up only.
886-9007.

**WORK FROM
HOME!** Earn \$500-
\$700/month PT/FT.
Full Training. Free
Information. Call
Now! 1-800-290-
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dreams.com
<http://www.attainur-
dreams.com>

**EARN \$90,000
YEARLY** repairing,
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cracks in
Windshields. Free
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mechanix.com
<http://www.glass-
mechanix.com>

**WORK FROM
HOME!** Growing
International
Company Expanding!
Earn \$1000-
\$7000/month. PT/FT.
Call Now! 1-888-
699-0901.
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sfromhome.com
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bucksfromhome.com>

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CIALITIES,** a boom
industry! And one that
can make you
\$20,000, \$30,000
even \$50,000-up
from sales of promo-
tional products to
local business com-
munity, plus \$1000-
up monthly in over-
rides! Top commis-
sions advanced
daily. No collections,
no inventory, no
deliveries. No busi-
ness investment. A
riskless opportunity.
Full or part time. You
call the shots and set
your own hours. Ask
for free prospectus
and 216-page com-
petitionless catalog.
Toll free phone sup-
port. Our credentials:
107 years continuous
operation D&B rated
3A1. For instant
action phone Linda
Burbrink 1-800/642-
0790 or write Kaeser
& Blair Inc. Dept.
P101, 4236 Crissom
Dr. Batavia, OH
45103.

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME
Mailing Our Sales Brochure!
Free Supplies, Postage!
Start Immediately!
Genuine Opportunity!
For Free Information,
Call Toll Free:
1-888-815-1835

COMPUTERS
WANT A COMPUTER?? BUT NO
CASH?? MMX Technology will
finance with "0" down. Past credit
problems, no problem. Call toll free
1-877-293-4062

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ble for content. Please feel free
to contact our salesperson at
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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



**THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY
MARKETPLACE**
America's Nationwide Classified Market With Over 10 Million Readers

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY \$600.00 WEEKLY INCOME mailing our sales brochures. No experience neces- sary. FT/PT. Genuine Opportunity. FREE Supplies. Rush SASE: Shelton Associates- HR, PO Box 7402, Westchester, IL 60154. Or Call, 1-(708)212-5400 (24 hours). *Offer Void in Pennsylvania*	EMPLOYMENT SERVICES \$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage, supplies provided! Rush Sell Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO Dept 4, P.O. Box 1438, Antioch, TN. 37011-1438. Start immediately!	FINANCIAL SERVICES Be Debt Free Low Payments, Stop Late Fees! Stop Interest, No Collector Calls 24 Hour Message 800-325-8337 A Non-Profit, Christian, For-Profit FAMILY Credit Counseling Service www.familycredit.org GET RID OF DEBT! NO APPLICATION FEES!! 1-800-863-9006 Ext. 854 www.help-pay-bills.com
www.bison.com BISON The Franchise Network for those serious about finding a franchise. www.bison.com	CLAIMS PROCESSOR Process Claims From Home \$20-\$40/hr potential Full Training provided. Call Toll Free 1-888-707-6735 ext 678	FINANCIAL SERVICES FREE DEBT RELIEF! Not a loan. Not bankruptcy. Lower payments and interest instantly. Private. Call Amerix Now. 1-800- 847-6192 (ext. 4862).
GOOD WEEKLY INCOME Mailing Our Sales Brochure! Free Supplies, Postage! Start Immediately! Genuine Opportunity! For Free Information, Call Toll Free: 1-888-815-1835	\$505 WEEKLY GUARANTEED. Working for the government from home part-time. No experience required. Investment amount \$38-565. 1-800-748-5716 Ext. X113	NEED MONEY IMMEDIATELY? Bad Credit? Information on latest cash loans available regardless of credit. Auto loans, Debt consolidation. No credit check. FREE CALL: 1-800-588-9548, Dept A (No Upfront Fee) (Void in N.C.)
Own a Dollar Store! Call: 1-800-227-5314	CONSOLETABLES/LOANS O.A.C. From \$2,500-\$125,000. 9% average rate. One-hour approval. Call F.C.C.S. toll-free. 1-888-805-3379.	INSTRUCTION Drive Big Trucks! Earn Big Bucks! • No experience needed. • No money down. • Lodging available. Call now to learn about "becoming one of the Highway's Elite!" 1-866-219-0886 (toll free)
www.gettingrichinamerica.com/1056 or www.pcmagprofits.com	500FASTCASH.COM -Short Term Loans up to \$500.00! We want your business! To Apply: 1-888-990-2274 Loans by County Bank, Rehoboth Beach, DE (FDIC), Equal Opportunity Lender.	BLACKSTONE PARALEGAL STUDIES. Home Study, Approved, Affordable, com- prehensive, legal training since 1890. FREE Catalog: 800-826-9228, write: P.O. Box 701448, Dallas, TX 75370 NA or http://www.blackstonelaw.com

For advertising rates and information
on National Classified Advertising:
Contact
Magi Harvey
or visit our website:
www.americancommunityclassified.com

EXPERIENCED WELDER: For more information call 606-377-2032*

WANTED: OTR Driver or Team. Must have CDL with Haz. mat. Must have 2 yrs. experience with good DMV report. Must be able to drive 48 states. Good miles & pay. Call JD 859-312-1193.*

One Stop Shopping For All Your Advertising Needs The American Community Classified Advertising Network Contact Us At: 1-800-821-8139

Save on auto insurance. At Nationwide, we go the extra mile to save you money. That's why we offer a variety of auto premium discounts, including our multi-car discount, our safe driver discount, airbag discount and more.

POOLS AND SPAS. All sizes in stock. In-ground pools, hot tubs, saunas. HOLIDAY POOLS, INC. 394-429-4788. www.holidaypool.com

Intelligent Health Products That Work. WYSONG. For People And The Animals In Their Care. For a FREE CATALOG contact us at: WYSONG CORPORATION

FOR SALE. 1984 white Blazer. This vehicle can be seen behind the Municipal Building on Main Street in Wheelwright, Ky. Bids will be taken until April 18, 2001.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED. Bricklayers Local 7 Kentucky is looking for QUALIFIED JOURNEYPersons. For work in the Eastern Kentucky Area.

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.

University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. ROBINSON TRUST STAFF SUPPORT ASSOCIATE II - JOB #SD27825. Duties and responsibilities include: maintaining program databases; processing forms and applications; reception and phone contact; inventory and processing purchase orders and payments.

OTTER CREEK CORRECTIONAL CENTER is currently taking applications for an Academic Instructor (Must possess teaching license), an Instructor Supervisor (Principal), and a Part-time LPN (Must possess license).

"WE'RE GROWING" Truck Salesman Needed Pike/Floyd County area. Come grow with us!!!! Earn above average income. Apply in person or send resume to: Yearly International Truck Sales and Service.

TEACHERS NEEDED: Full-time teachers and aide needed to teach a small group of home-schooled students, grades K-6, working through a correspondence school.

Government Jobs \$11.00 - \$33.00 per hour potential. Paid Training/Full Benefits. For more information call 1-888-674-9150 ext. 3234.

\$987.85 WEEKLY! Processing HUD/FHA Mortgage Refunds. No Experience Required. For FREE Information call 1-800-501-6832 ext.1300.

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work. \$25 - \$75/hour. Free Details. Will Train. www.911success.com

\$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage & Supplies provided!

EARN \$25,000 - \$50,000/yr. Medical Insurance Billing. Needed Immediately! Home Computer Needed. FREE Internet.

EARN: \$1,200 - \$6,800 month Part/Full time. Work from Home. Expanding company needs help!

ASSEMBLY AT HOME!! Crafts, Toys, Jewelry, Wood, Sewing, Typing... Great Pay! CALL 1-800-795-0380 Ext#201 (24hrs)

EARN TO \$938 WEEKLY! Top 10 Companies Offer Assembling - Envelope Processing. More! Free Brochure! Send Stamped Envelope Today.

A NEW CAREER. Exam Information for Postal Jobs. Great Pay/Benefits. 1-888-726-9083 x1701 7am-7pm CST.

CLAIMS PROCESSOR! Process Claims From Home. \$20-\$40 /hr Potential. Full Training. Computer w/Modem required.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY! Earn excellent income. Easy claims processing. Full-training. Home-PC required. Call Physician & Healthcare Developments toll-free 1-800-772-5933 Ext. 2070.

Postal Jobs \$48,323.00 yr. Now hiring-No experience-paid training-great benefits, call 7 days 800-429-3660 ext. J-365.

\$925 WEEKLY!! Make Money Helping People Receive Government Refunds. Free Details! (24 hrs) 1-800-449-4625 Ext. 5700.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS... Your own home-based business! Mail-order/Internet. \$1,500-\$7,200+/mo. PT/FT. Free information!

Let the Gov't start your business. Free Cash/Incorporation. Free Merchant Account/Credit Card Processing Software. Send sase to Gov't Publications, 1025 Connecticut Ave. Washington D.C. 20036 1-800-306-0873.

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY... Work from home. Explosive industries! \$1,500-\$7,200+/mo. Part/Full time. (262)812-5445 www.work-in-home4u.com

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 show r-term training to help you get re-employed.

IF YOU MUST WORK, WORK AT HOME! Build your own successful business. Mail-order/E-commerce. \$1,000-\$7,000 PT/FT. Free information! www.FocusOnFreedom.com

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME. \$1500 - \$5,000 a month. PT/FT. Mail order. 1-800-270-7655.

WORK @ HOME Mail Order/Internet P/T \$1,500 mo.-F/T \$5,000 mo. 1-888-557-8171 www.DREAMJOBNOW.com

I NEED HELP! I need people to help me expand mail-order/e-commerce business locally, nationally, and internationally while working from home. Excellent income potential!

EASY WORK! Great Pay! Earn \$500 Plus a Week Assembling Products at Home. No Experience Necessary. Call Toll Free 1-800-267-3944 x138.

DATA ENTRY \$45,000/yr potential Need Self starters who require no supervision. Full Training. Set Own Hours. Computer w/modem required. Call Toll Free 1-888-523-4417 ext 864.

ANYONE CAN DO IT! \$25/\$75/HR-PT/FT. Work at home- 1-800-374-8491 www.ThinkBigDollars.com

***ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to Work! \$25/hr-\$75/hr. FT/PT. FREE Info. 800-871-8045 ext.601 www.lahomebiz.com

Help Wanted

WANTED: Ten-wheeler drivers for day & night shift. Must have updated surface mining cards and one year off-road experience that can be verified.

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

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS... Your own home-based business! Mail-order/Internet. \$1,500-\$7,200+/mo. PT/FT. Free information!

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

Employment Services

\$505 WEEKLY GUARANTEED WORKING WITH THE GOVERNMENT FROM HOME PART-TIME. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 1-800-748-5716 Ext. X101.

Financial Services

\$\$\$ NEED CASH?? WE pay cash for remaining payments on Property Sold! Mortgages! Annuities! Settlements! Immediate Quotes!!!

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

DRIVERS - Cannon Express. Lease Program .83c/mi.; Owner Operator .83c/mi.; Company drivers starting up to .34c/mi. w/increases to .39c/mi.; Pay raises every 6 mos.

Drivers: P.A.M. Transport No experience needed. 2 Week CDL Training. \$34,000/yr. plus Full benefits & Paid Training.

DRIVERS: BIG MONEY NO EXPERIENCE. Let us train you in our quick Class-A CDL program. Job placement assistance available. Call 1-877-855-8424.

Driver-Weekends with your family... only a dream? Make it a reality with Tandem Transport Corp., regional OTR flatbed company.

Drivers: 14 Day CDL Training NO EXPERIENCE 38k 1st year Full benefits Medical 401k Life Time Job Placement Tuition Reimbursement if Qualified.

Wanted

CAREGIVER NEEDED: Live-in caregiver needed for lady in Pikeville area. Nice home and accommodations for right person.

Health & Beauty

GET SEXY FOR SUMMER! Lose 3-5 lbs. weekly. Guaranteed. Control cravings, feel great!

Masonry

FOR ALL YOUR STONE NEEDS call us. Chimneys, walls, patios, pool decks, underpinning, etc. 889-0903.

Professional Services

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

Divorce \$150.

Bankruptcy \$195. Adoption \$225. Not do-it-yourself-kill! CALL 1-800-263-0503

LOST and FOUND

Lost

LOST: Male, Black Labrador Retriever. Wearing red collar, lost in Lancer area. If found call 886-9620.*

PERSONAL

When responding to Personal ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

START DATING TONIGHT! Have fun meeting eligible singles in your area. Call for more information. 1-800-ROMANCE, ext. 1736.

FREE SEARCH! www.SINGLES.com <http://www.SINGLES.com>

www.4datematchmaker.net <http://www.4datematchmaker.net> Visit us online to find perfect mate or call 1-888-915-3266 / 1-900-329-4638 \$2.99/min.

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it.

CONSOLIDATE YOUR WAY OUT OF DEBT! Reduce monthly payments. Pay one bill/month. EASY to get started. Financial Freedom (Christian Counseling, (800) 841-9757, Ext. C C 3 www.debtccs.org

GET RID OF DEBT! NO APPLICATION FEES!! 1-800-863-9006 Ext.936.

CASH LOANS, \$2000-\$5000. Consolidation to \$200,000. Bad/No Credit. Credit Cards, Mortgages. For information: 1-800-335-7612, ext. 3622.

Computers

NEW BRAND NAME COMPUTERS - Almost everyone approved with \$0 down! Low monthly payments! 1-800-617-3476 ext.330.

COMPUTERS: WE FINANCE DELL COMPUTERS! Even with less than perfect credit! 1-800-477-9016. Code AC12 www.omcsolutions.com

Instruction

BLACKSTONE PARALEGAL STUDIES. Comprehensive, affordable, Home Study legal training since 1890. Free catalog: 1-800-826-9228, PO BOX 701449 Dallas, TX 75370

GED

Get your HS equivalency diploma with our easy home study course 1-800-569-2163 ext 310.

BLACKSTONE PARALEGAL STUDIES. Home Study, Approved, Affordable, comprehensive, legal training since 1890. FREE Catalog: 800-826-9228, write: P.O. Box 701449, Dallas, TX 75370 NA or http://www.blackstonelaw.com

Miscellaneous

GIVE THE BEAUTY of over twenty varieties of Oregon Dahlias to your friends, family, yourself. Visit us @ http://www.oregondahlia.com

3-STEEL BUILDINGS. 24x30 was \$7,900, sell \$3,400. 40x48 was \$10,900, sell \$5,200. 50x120 was \$21,900, sell \$11,900. Never Put Up! Can Deliver! Tom 1(800)392-7803.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS. Small Deposit will hold; Up to 60% OFF. 40x75, 50x90, 50x120, 80x150. Best Offer! Doug 1(800)775-1507.

EZPETRX.COM Save up to 50% on ALL pet medications and supplies, including Heartgard, Interceptor, Frontline, more!!! FREE SHIPPING. Order online www.EzpetRx.com

AUTOS FROM \$500.00 Police Impounds & Repost! Toyotas, Chevy's, Jeeps! Please Call For Listings, 1-800-451-0500 Ext. C9817.

\$0 DOWN HOMES No Credit OK! HUD, VA, FHA. Call for Listings, 1-800-501-1777 Ext. 9818.

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

MISC.

Announcements

MISS KENTUCKY AMERICAN TEEN/PRETEEN/PRINCESS SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT for girls 3 - 20. Free Video & Brochure 1-800-664-6851.

Computers

NEW BRAND NAME COMPUTERS - Almost everyone approved with \$0 down! Low monthly payments! 1-800-617-3476 ext.330.

COMPUTERS: WE FINANCE DELL COMPUTERS! Even with less than perfect credit! 1-800-477-9016. Code AC12 www.omcsolutions.com

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BLACKSTONE PARALEGAL STUDIES. Comprehensive, affordable, Home Study legal training since 1890. Free catalog: 1-800-826-9228, PO BOX 701449 Dallas, TX 75370

GED

Get your HS equivalency diploma with our easy home study course 1-800-569-2163 ext 310.

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ALL STEEL BUILDINGS. Small Deposit will hold; Up to 60% OFF. 40x75, 50x90, 50x120, 80x150. Best Offer! Doug 1(800)775-1507.

EZPETRX.COM Save up to 50% on ALL pet medications and supplies, including Heartgard, Interceptor, Frontline, more!!! FREE SHIPPING. Order online www.EzpetRx.com

AUTOS FROM \$500.00 Police Impounds & Repost! Toyotas, Chevy's, Jeeps! Please Call For Listings, 1-800-451-0500 Ext. C9817.

\$0 DOWN HOMES No Credit OK! HUD, VA, FHA. Call for Listings, 1-800-501-1777 Ext. 9818.

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

Travel

SUN*SAND*SURF White sandy beaches, fabulous sunsets! Deluxe rooms/kitchenettes & balconies overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

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.

LEGAL. Nancy J. Hensley, Legal Representative. Phone: (606) 886-8506 or Fax: (606) 886-3603

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Commonwealth of Kentucky, Finance and Administration Cabinet, Mr. Butch Hatcher, Division of Engineering, 158 Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 acting on behalf of Prestonsburg Community College, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct two classroom buildings and approximately 950 feet long interceptor channel along the Levisa fork of the Big Sandy River, in Floyd County, Kentucky.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mountain Parkway Chair Lift, Incorporated ("Corporation") has dissolved and any claim against the Corporation will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within two (2) years.

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 00-CI-1018

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee c/o Litton Loan Servicing

PLAINTIFF VS: NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

JOANN JOSEPH UNKNOWN DEFENDANT, SPOUSE OF JOANN JOSEPH, FIRST COMMON-WEALTH

BANK OF PRE-TONSBURG COUNTY OF FLOYD and CITY OF PRESTONS-BURG, DEFEN-DANTS

By Virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court

entered on the 13th day of February, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the following sums:

Principal \$48,424.41

Late Charges \$351.34

Interest from 6/1/00 \$4,096.35

Advancements for the protection of the property, including taxes and insurance (negative escrow): \$0.00

NSF Charges \$25.00

Attorney fees (KRS 41.195) \$950.00

Property inspections \$87.50

BPO/Appraisals \$115.00

Total \$54,049.60 for which total amount personal judgment is hereby rendered in favor of the plaintiff against the primary defendant, together with interest at the rate of \$18.41 per diem from the above date until paid plus costs herein and any sums expended by plaintiff for insurance, ad valorem taxes or preservation of the real estate until date of sale, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 29th day of March, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., that property set out in that certain mortgage which the Plaintiff owns and holds, constituting a valid first mortgage upon the real estate owned by the Defendant, Joann Joseph, which is described as follows, and is more commonly known as 891 Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653:

Being Lots Nos. 107, 108 and 109, in Block No. 5, in Richmond Subdivision No. 2, to the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, as shown by map of said subdivision now on file in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, each lot having a front footage of twenty-five feet and a depth of one hundred twenty feet.

Being the same property conveyed to Joann Joseph, a single person by Deed Dated October 8, 1985, of record in Deed Book 295, Page 277, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold as a whole by

the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff, interest, costs, and outstanding City of Prestonsburg and Floyd County, Kentucky, Ad Valorem taxes owed by the primary defendant, Joann Joseph.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Plaintiff, Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee, c/o Litton Loan Servicing LP, is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of City of Prestonsburg and Floyd County, Kentucky and sale costs) upon the hereinabove described real property.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or \$5,000.00 down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.53.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all City of Prestonsburg and Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes for the year 2001, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent City of Prestonsburg and Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(e) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the sale, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 29th day of March, 2001, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., that property set out in that certain mortgage which the Plaintiff owns and holds, constituting a valid first mortgage upon the real estate owned by the Defendants, Wayne Fannin and Patty Fannin, together with interest at the rate of \$27.54 per diem (or 10.44% per annum) from the above date until paid plus costs herein and any sums expected by Plaintiff for insurance, ad valorem taxes or for preservation of the real estate until date of sale, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 29th day of March, 2001, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., that property set out in that certain mortgage which the Plaintiff owns and holds, constituting a valid first mortgage upon the real estate owned by the Defendants, Wayne Fannin and Patty Fannin, which is described as follows, and is more commonly known as 665 Liffle Mud, Honaker, KY 41639:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 8th day of March, 2001 to:

Hon. Alan J. Ullman LEANER, SAMPSON & ROTHFUSS 120 East Fourth St., 8th Fl. Cincinnati, OH 45202-4007

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney P. O. Box 1000 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. David H. Neeley City of Prestonsburg Attorney 112 W. Court St., Suite 100 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 00-CI-01060

EQUICREDIT CORPORATION OF KENTUCKY, PLAINTIFFS

VS: NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

WAYNE FANNIN PATTY FANNIN FLOYD COUNTY THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PIKEVILLE

NKA BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY, DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF In Rem Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 23rd day of February, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the following sums:

Principal \$94,952.71

Interest from 7/1/99 to 2/28/01 \$16,521.80

Late Charges, \$958.32

Advancements for the protection of the property, including taxes and insurance (negative escrow) \$8,729.96

Attorney fees (RRS 411.195) \$950.00

TOTAL \$122,112.79 for which total amount in rem judgment is hereby rendered in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendants, Wayne Fannin and Patty Fannin, together with interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2000 and 2001, if not already paid, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(e) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond

shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

(f) The successful bidder at the sale shall, at bidders own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on any improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the court appraised value of the improvements or unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less as a minimum, with the loss payable clause to the Commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, a lien holder herein, after giving notice to the Commissioner, to effect the insurance or evidence thereof to the Commissioner, and the premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 9TH DAY OF MARCH, 2005.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 8th day of March 2001 to:

Hon. Brian E. Chapman Wellman, Weinberg Reis 525 Vine Street, Suite 1020 Cincinnati, OH 45202

Ms. Patty Fannin 665 Little Mud Honaker, KY 41639

Serve: Any Managing Agent or Officer

The First National Bank of Pikeville NKA Branch Banking and Trust Company P. O. Box 1002 334 Main Street Pikeville, KY 41501

Mr. Wayne Fannin 665 Little Mud Honaker, KY 41639

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney P. O. Box 1000 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner

of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2001, if not already paid, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 2001.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. I CIVIL ACTION NO. 99-CI-00886

NORWEST BANK OF MINNESOTA, N.A., PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

LISA BLANTON, WAYNE BLANTON, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, PLAINTIFF

BY VIRTUE OF Supplemental Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 28th day of February, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the following sum:

Principal \$34,706.14

Interest from 5/1/99 to 11/30/00 \$4,014.72

Late Charges \$90.00

Advancements for the protection of the property, including taxes and insurance (negative escrow) \$339.42

Attorney fees (KRS 411.195) \$950.00

TOTAL \$39,250.46 with interest at the rate of 11.15 per diem (or 11.625% per annum) from the above date until paid plus costs herein and any sums expended by Plaintiff for insurance, ad valorem taxes or for preservation of the real estate until date of sale, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 5th day of April, 2001, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, together with any and all improvements, appurtenances and/or fixtures located at 136 Railroad Street, Dwale, KY 41621, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract 1: Beginning at the C & O Railway property and running in a Western direction with Bill Blanton's line. Thence running in a Northern direction with a cemetery a distance of forty five feet (45 feet); thence running in an Eastern direction down the hill to the C & O Railway property. Thence, running in a Southern direction with the C & O Railway property a distance of forty one feet (41 feet) back to the beginning.

There is a drilled well that is now by deed on the property and is agreed water will be furnished to Bill Blanton's house. Containing acre.

Tract 2: Beginning at a rock on the C & O Railroad running up the hill straight west course to a rock at the grave yard fence then with said fence south to Arvill Elliott lines, thence east course with the fence to the C & O; thence north course with the C & O Railroad to the beginning. Containing acre.

Being a part of the same property conveyed to Wayne Blanton and Lisa Blanton from Tommy Blanton, Jo Ann Howard and Charles Howard, and Earl Howard by deed of correction dated October 20, 1988 and of record in Deed Book 323, Page 423 in the Floyd County Clerk's Office. And being the same property conveyed to Wayne Blanton and Lisa Blanton from Dock Blanton and Elsie Blanton by deed dated June 3, 1988 and of record in Deed Book 319, Page 463 in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the plaintiff's lien thereon and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy:

(1) the cost of sale, including the Commissioner's fees;

(2) lien for outstanding Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes;

(3) \$2,250.00 to Brenda Hall as the adjustment of the division of marital property; and (4) the remainder divided equally between both the Petitioner and the Respondent.

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or 20% down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The success bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate

of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2001, if not already paid, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 2001.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 00-CI-01060

EQUICREDIT CORPORATION OF KENTUCKY, PLAINTIFFS

VS: NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

WAYNE FANNIN PATTY FANNIN FLOYD COUNTY THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PIKEVILLE

NKA BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY, DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF In Rem Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 23rd day of February, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the following sums:

Principal \$94,952.71

Interest from 7/1/99 to 2/28/01 \$16,521.80

Late Charges, \$958.32

Advancements for the protection of the property, including taxes and insurance (negative escrow) \$8,729.96

Attorney fees (RRS 411.195) \$950.00

TOTAL \$122,112.79 for which total amount in rem judgment is hereby rendered in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendants, Wayne Fannin and Patty Fannin, together with interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2000 and 2001, if not already paid, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(e) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond

shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

(f) The successful bidder at the sale shall, at bidders own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on any improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the court appraised value of the improvements or unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less as a minimum, with the loss payable clause to the Commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, a lien holder herein, after giving notice to the Commissioner, to effect the insurance or evidence thereof to the Commissioner, and the premium thereon or the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's cost.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 9TH DAY OF MARCH, 2005.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 8th day of March 2001 to:

Hon. Brian E. Chapman Wellman, Weinberg Reis 525 Vine Street, Suite 1020 Cincinnati, OH 45202

Ms. Patty Fannin 665 Little Mud Honaker, KY 41639

Serve: Any Managing Agent or Officer

The First National Bank of Pikeville NKA Branch Banking and Trust Company P. O. Box 1002 334 Main Street Pikeville, KY 41501

Mr. Wayne Fannin 665 Little Mud Honaker, KY 41639

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney P. O. Box 1000 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner

of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2001, if not already paid, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 2001.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. I CIVIL ACTION NO. 99-CI-00886

NORWEST BANK OF MINNESOTA, N.A., PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

LISA BLANTON, WAYNE BLANTON, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, PLAINTIFF

BY VIRTUE OF Supplemental Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 28th day of February, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the following sum:

Principal \$34,706.14

Interest from 5/1/99 to 11/30/00 \$4,014.72

Late Charges \$90.00

Advancements for the protection of the property, including taxes and insurance (negative escrow) \$339.42

Attorney fees (KRS 411.195) \$950.00

TOTAL \$39,250.46 with interest at the rate of 11.15 per diem (or 11.625% per annum) from the above date until paid plus costs herein and any sums expended by Plaintiff for insurance, ad valorem taxes or for preservation of the real estate until date of sale, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 5th day of April, 2001, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, together with any and all improvements, appurtenances and/or fixtures located at 136 Railroad Street, Dwale, KY 41621, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract 1: Beginning at the C & O Railway property and running in a Western direction with Bill Blanton's line. Thence running in a Northern direction with a cemetery a distance of forty five feet (45 feet); thence running in an Eastern direction down the hill to the C & O Railway property. Thence, running in a Southern direction with the C & O Railway property a distance of forty one feet (41 feet) back to the beginning.

There is a drilled well that is now by deed on the property and is agreed water will be furnished to Bill Blanton's house. Containing acre.

Tract 2: Beginning at a rock on the C & O Railroad running up the hill straight west course to a rock at the grave yard fence then with said fence south to Arvill Elliott lines, thence east course with the fence to the C & O; thence north course with the C & O Railroad to the beginning. Containing acre.

Being a part of the same property conveyed to Wayne Blanton and Lisa Blanton from Tommy Blanton, Jo Ann Howard and Charles Howard, and Earl Howard by deed of correction dated October 20, 1988 and of record in Deed Book 323, Page 423 in the Floyd County Clerk's Office. And being the same property conveyed to Wayne Blanton and Lisa Blanton from Dock Blanton and Elsie Blanton by deed dated June 3, 1988 and of record in Deed Book 319, Page 463 in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the plaintiff's lien thereon and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy:

(1) the cost of sale, including the Commissioner's fees;

(2) lien for outstanding Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes;

(3) \$2,250.00 to Brenda Hall as the adjustment of the division of marital property; and (4) the remainder divided equally between both the Petitioner and the Respondent.

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or 20% down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate

of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2001, if not already paid, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 2001.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II

CIVIL ACTION NO. 00-CI-1033

FIRSTAR BANK, NA (f/k/a Star Bank, NA, Successor by Merger to Trans Financial Bank, NA)

PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

KEITH DAVIS and RHONDA DAVIS, DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF

Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 23rd day of February, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the principal amount of said indebtedness, plus accrued interest through May 3, 2000, in an amount equal to \$24,003.68, plus all advances by Plaintiff or real estate taxes, assessments, insurance premiums, maintenance and coats, eecrow fees and all other advances which

Plaintiff must pay to preserve the real estate involved therein, and the Plaintiff's interests and rights therein, along with late penalties thereon at the rate of \$17.39 per month beginning with May 3, 2000, until date of

Complaint, plus costs expended herein, including a reasonable attorney fee in the amount of \$1,500.00 pursuant to RRS 411.195, plus interest on the entire balance at the rate of 9.75% per annum beginning May 3, 2000, until satisfied in full, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 5th day of April, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., that property which is located at Lower Burton, Melvin, Floyd County, Kentucky, and is more particularly described as follows:

LYING AND BEING IN THE BURTON VILLAGE SUBDIVISION AND BEING THE SURFACE AND IMPROVEMENTS OF HOUSE AND LOT NO. 24, AS SHOWN UPON THE PLAT ON BURTON VILLAGE, SUBDIVISION FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE FLOYD COUNTY COURT ON DECEMBER 12, 1955 AND FILED IN BOX NO 3 MAP NO 174, THEREIN, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE.

THIS CONVEYANCE IS SUBJECT TO THE EASEMENTS HERETOFORE CONVEYED AND ALL RIGHTS RESERVED AND RESTRICTIONS AND OBLIGATIONS IMPOSED IN THE INSTRUMENT IN FIRST PARTY CHAIN OF TITLE.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO THE FIRST PARTIES FROM MOLLIE HALL WIDOW, BY DEED BEARING DATE MARCH 22, 1994 AND

RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 375, PAGE 286, IN THE OFFICE OF THE FLOYD COUNTY

COURT CLERK.

The property hereinaabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties

as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinaabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff, interest, costs, and outstanding

County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the defendants, Keith Davis and Rhonda Davis.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Plaintiff, Firststar Bank, NA, is

adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky and sale costs) upon the hereinaabove described real property.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful

bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property,

if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and

such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd Kentucky, real

property taxes for the -year 2001, if not already paid, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

START YOUR DAY OFF RIGHT WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS



CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES:

(4 line minimum)

- \$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday paper.
- \$1.75 per line for Wednesday and Friday + Shopper.
- \$2.00 per line for Wed., Fri., and Sun. + Shopper. (\$1.50 per line for single insertion)

- Border Ads: \$3.00 extra per week
- Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week
- Shaded Ads with a Border: \$4.00 extra week

Attention Lines, Centered/Bold Ads, 12 Pt. Type, 14 Pt. Type, etc: ***NO EXTRA CHARGE***

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

- \$5.50 Per Column Inch.
- \$110.00 Spot Color.

Real Estate Section is available on Wednesday's Paper only.

Visa or MasterCard are accepted over the telephone or walk-in.

OUR DEADLINES INCLUDE:

- Wednesday's Paper: Line Ads, Mon. at 12 noon; Display Ads, Fri. at 2 p.m.
- Friday's Paper and Shopper: Line/Display Ads, Wed. at 5 p.m.
- Sunday's Paper: Line/Display, Thursday at 5 p.m.

***The Floyd County Times Reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without prior notice, at their discretion.**

- Automobiles
- Appliances
- Electronics
- Books
- Apparel
- Computers
- Sporting Goods
- Furniture
- Tools
- Kitchenware
- Collectibles
- Musical
- Intruments and More!!!

Contact Sandra Bunting, Classified Manager at:
(606) 886-8506

FLOYD COUNTY
The Times

WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Martin, Kentucky—285-3368
Grand Vue Plaza, Hazard, Ky.—436-3250

SPRING SALE!!!

SALE STARTS:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th
RUNS THROUGH
SATURDAY, MARCH 24th
CASH AND CARRY
• Delivery Available •

LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 CONST.	1.69	2.09	2.49	3.19	3.69
2x6 CONST.	2.85	3.29	3.99	4.59	5.29
2x8 CONST.	5.19	5.69	5.79	6.99
2x10 CONST.	6.59	7.99	9.89	10.99

Pre-cut Construction Studs\$1.68 1x12 Sheathingper foot 38¢
Economy StudsEach \$1.25 1x3 Furring Strips.....each 89¢

PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 TREATED	1.75	2.49	3.49
2x6 TREATED	2.39	4.09	5.39	7.99
2x8 TREATED	4.19	5.89	8.49	9.99
2x10 TREATED	7.79	12.29	15.49
5/4x6 TREATED	3.10	4.10	5.10
6x6 TREATED	18.77	29.99

2x8 Pressure Treated Lattice ...Each \$3.99 8' Landscape TimberEach \$2.77
4x8 Pressure Treated Lattice ...Each \$5.99 Deck WashPer Gallon \$3.96

NAILS

50-lb 8CC\$13.49 50-lb Drywall Nails\$23.49
50-lb 16CC\$13.49 50-lb 8 Galv. Nails\$37.99
50-lb Roofing Tacks.....\$23.49 50-lb 16 Galv. Nails\$37.99

ELECTRICAL

12-2 Wire with Ground\$21.50 #678 Bath Fan & Light.....\$27.96
5/8 x 8' Ground Rod.....\$11.99 Heat Fan & Light.....\$67.96
2" x 10' Ridgid Conduit.....\$24.99 Duplex Ground Fault Receptacle.....\$6.99
2" x 10' Sch 40 Conduit.....\$3.99 100 Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid \$42.00
2" x 10' Sch 80 Conduit.....\$6.99 200 Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid \$88.00
2" x 3" Plastic Wall Box25¢ 200 Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid \$98.00
2" x 3" Metal Wall Box.....79¢ 200 Amp Trailer Disconnect\$79.99
4" x 4" Metal Ceiling Box.....69¢ 200 Amp Trailer Hookup\$244.00
Duplex Receptacle.....47¢ 175 Watt Pole Light\$19.97
#688 Bath Fan\$10.99 300 Watt Quartz Light.....\$6.88
50' 16/3 Extension Cord\$5.99

PLUMBING

1/2" x 10' C-PVC Pipe\$1.99 12-Gallon Electric Water Heater\$100.00
3/4" x 10' C-PVC Pipe\$2.99 40-Gallon Electric Water Heater\$129.00
1-1/2" x 10' PVC Pipe.....\$2.49 50-Gallon Electric Water Heater\$139.00
2" x 10' PVC Pipe\$3.49 40-Gallon Gas Water Heater\$139.00
3" x 10' PVC Pipe.....\$5.99 1/2-HP Deep Well Pump\$169.00
4" x 10' PVC Pipe.....\$7.99 3/4-H.P. Deep Well Pump.....\$189.00
4" x 10' White Sewer Pipe.....\$3.79 1/2-H.P. Submersible Pump\$189.00
4" x 10' Corrugated Sewer Pipe\$2.49 3/4-HP Submersible Pump\$259.00
4" x 100' Corrugated Sewer Pipe\$23.99 1-HP Submersible Pump\$299.00
500-Gallon Septic Tank\$145.00 42-Gallon Pressure Tank.....\$99.00
750-Gallon Septic Tank\$209.00 Fiberglass Tub & Shower Unit.....\$199.00
1000-Gallon Septic Tank\$289.00 Fiberglass Tub & Shower, Colors\$199.00
Corrugated Distribution Box\$14.50 5' Metal Tub\$99.00
SB-2 8" Septic Pipe\$24.99 White Commode\$55.00

ROOFING

Fiberglass Shingles.....per sq. \$21.50
90-lb. Roll Roofing\$12.77
15-Lb. Felt.....\$7.99
30-Lb. Felt.....\$8.99
5-V Tin
8' 5-V Tin\$4.49
10' 5-V Tin\$6.49
12' 5-V Tin\$7.49
14' 5-V Tin\$8.99
5-Gal. Aluminum Roof Coating ..\$19.99

MISCELLANEOUS

NuGard Key Lock\$7.94
28"x60" Underpinning Tin\$3.99
5'x150' Concrete Mesh\$39.99
1/2"x20' Re-Bar\$2.99
5-Gallon Driveway Sealer\$5.99
5-Gallon CWF-UV\$69.99
4-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow\$29.99
6-Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow\$39.99

GEORGIA PACIFIC VINYL SIDING

White D-5 DutchlapPer Sq. \$38.50
Almond D-5 DutchlapPer Sq. \$38.50
Tan D-5 DutchlapPer Sq. \$38.50
Clay D5 DutchlapPer Sq. \$38.50

5/8" J Channel\$2.99
Starter Strip\$2.99
Outside Corner\$8.99
Inside Corner\$8.99
White Soffit.....Per Piece \$6.99
8" Fascia\$7.99
F-Trim\$4.49
24"x 50' Trim Coil\$45.99

Trim NailsPer Pound \$5.99
Fan Fold Insulation200' Bdl. \$28.99
Plastic Foundation Vent, #199\$4.49
9'x100' House Wrap\$79.99
18" Octagonal Vinyl Vent\$29.94
1/2" Blackboard\$5.29
1/2" Foam.....\$5.29
1-1/2" Roofing Tacks.....50-lb. Box \$23.49
2" Roofing Tacks50-lb. Box \$23.49

ALUMINUM COLUMNS

6"x 8' White\$59.94
8"x 8' White\$69.94
8"x 10' White.....\$79.94

DOORS

2/8 & 3/0 6-Panel Metal Clad\$94.50
2/8 & 3/0 9-Lite Metal Door\$119.50
Mill Finish Storm Doors\$55.99
White Crossbuck Storm Doors ...\$69.99
Full View Storm Doors\$89.99
Black Security Storm Doors\$139.99
Wood Screen Doors\$29.97
Lauan Pre-Hung Door Unit\$49.00
6/0 Probuilt Patio Door.....\$345.00
9'x 7' Insulated Garage Door\$249.00

FENCE WIRE

48" Poultry Netting\$34.50
60" Poultry Netting\$39.50
48" Welded Wire\$39.50
60" Welded Wire\$49.50
6' Heavy Duty Metal Fence Post ...\$2.99
15 1/2 Gauge Barbed Wire\$19.99

WERNER LADDERS

STEPLADDERS

6' Aluminum, #356\$35.00
6' Fiberglass, #5906\$57.00

EXTENSION LADDERS

16' Aluminum, #D716-2\$52.00
20' Aluminum, #D1120-2.....\$82.00

INSULATION

3-1/2"x 15"88.12' \$16.97
6"x 15"48.96' \$14.97

45' Carton
Self-Stick Floor Tile
\$18.88