

The Times

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Page B1

briefs

HB 144 commission publishes findings

The 10-year plan to address the need and quality of services and supports for people with disabilities and their family, and friends has been released.

The Commission on Services and Supports for Persons with Mental Retardation and Other Developmental Disabilities has released "Kentucky's Plan: From Dreams to Realities for Quality and Choice for All Individuals with Mental Retardation and Other Developmental Disabilities."

"I would like to acknowledge the hard work of the commission members, who were instrumental in compiling this report which stresses fully-integrated community supports for individuals with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities," said Marcia Morgan, Interim Health Services Cabinet secretary.

The commission was created as a result of House Bill 144, which focuses on supports and

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inside

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 68 • Low: 54

Tomorrow



High: 76 • Low: 58

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



photos by Sheldon Compton

One student who acted out the part of the "shooter" during Thursday's staged incident is placed in a cruiser by his role playing fellow students after being detained and arrested in efficient fashion. The students were to apply techniques learned in class to secure the scene.

PCC students take part in domestic violence exercise



Prestonsburg Community College students take part in a convincing mock domestic violence staging at Pennington Trailer Court early Thursday morning. The event was coordinated by Sgt. Shawn Roop of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for PCC instructor Mike Dixon who participated with his students in the staged event.

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Mike Dixon, criminalistics professor at Prestonsburg Community College, continued his "hands-on" teaching methods Thursday morning as Dixon, PCC students, Kentucky State Police, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and Prestonsburg City Police gathered for another staged event to provide students with an illustrative example of police procedure.

This latest event centered around domestic violence, an area of law enforcement procedure that places officers at the highest level of danger, according to Dixon.

The event, which after some final preparations began at 9:30 a.m., was coordinated by Sgt. Shawn Roop of the Floyd County Sheriff's department who is also a part-time law enforcement instructor.

(See EXERCISE, page two)

Bus trip parents won't be charged

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

What may be a final chapter in the ongoing concern for events that occurred during a recent bus trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., involving 50 Prestonsburg High School students and two mothers accompanying the charter has been decided in Wise, Va., this week.

According to a press release from Wise Police Department, the investigation into possible charges against the two mothers, Donna Collins, a first-grade teacher at Allen Elementary, and Susan Hicks, has been concluded.

The Wise police department has stated that there will be no charges filed against Collins and Hicks.

This decision came after that department's review of Virginia codes as well as consultations with Wise's two prosecutors found that there was "insufficient evidence to charge the adults."

The incident, which occurred April 7, has been closely monitored by some parents of children who were on the trip, as well as the community of Prestonsburg itself.

The possible prosecution of Collins and Hicks had been largely anticipated since Wise Police Chief Tony Bates

(See DECISION, page two)

Lawsuit filed over bus wreck

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

A lawsuit was filed against the Floyd County Board of Education on April 16, concerning a school bus accident that occurred the morning of September 21.

Amberus Brown filed the lawsuit on behalf of his daughter, Leigh Ann Brown, who was allegedly injured in the accident which occurred on Johns Branch Road.

Brown's attorney, Randy Campbell, of Weinberg, Campbell and Collins in Hindman, alleges in the lawsuit that negligence on behalf of the driver, Elinda Green of Hippo, caused injury to Leigh Ann Brown.

(See LAWSUIT, page two)

CAP to move headquarters to Johnson County

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR



photo by Ralph B. Davis

Johnson County Judge-Executive Tucker Daniel, standing, introduced CAP President Michael Sanders, center, and Vice President W. Ben Prewitt, left, prior to Thursday's announcement that the non-profit religious agency would be moving its headquarters to Hager Hill.

Christian Appalachian Project, a non-profit, non-denominational religious service organization which operates anti-poverty and other programs in 13 Appalachian states, is moving its headquarters to a site just across the Floyd County line, the organization announced Thursday.

The move will bring a handful of new jobs to the region, along with a promise by the organization of other benefits.

CAP held a joint news conference with the Johnson County Fiscal Court at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville to announce its decision to move its main offices from Lancaster in Garrard County to a location at Hager Hill, two miles outside of Floyd County along Route 321.

During the press conference, CAP President Michael Sanders told the reporters, local officials and other dignitaries that the move would be a gradual one.

"We don't like to think of ourselves as riding in on a white horse to save everybody," Sanders said. "We like to think of ourselves as coming slowly on a mule and asking, 'How can we help?'"

The decision to relocate to Johnson County came as a response to the organization's decision last fall to move its headquarters to a more centralized location. Since that time, several Eastern Kentucky counties attempted



photo by Sheldon Compton

CAP will locate its new headquarters adjacent to offices the agency already maintains at Hager Hill, two miles from the Floyd County line on Route 321.

to persuade CAP to locate within their borders, but Sanders said Johnson County was "very, very aggressive" in its efforts.

Johnson County Judge-Executive R.T. "Tucker" Daniel said after the news conference said that effort did not include tax breaks or other incentives, but instead

(See CAP, page two)

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Community groups invited to host AmeriCorps Promise Fellows

The Cabinet for Families and Children, through the Kentucky Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service, is seeking up to 30 community-based organizations to host AmeriCorps Promise Fellows.

State or local nonprofit organizations, public agencies, colleges and universities, schools and other community groups may apply.

Applications must be submitted to the Kentucky Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service by 4:30 p.m. May 5. To request an application, call 1-800-239-7404.

AmeriCorps Promise Fellows are AmeriCorps members charged with helping states and local communities fulfill all five promises of America's Promise to children and youth. They work full-time (1,700 hours) to help communities mobilize resources to provide children and youth with:

- ongoing relationships with caring adults;
- safe places with struc-

tured activities during non-school hours;

- a healthy start and future;
- marketable skills through effective education; and
- opportunities to give back through service.

Fellows receive a \$13,000 living allowance for 12 months of service, health insurance and excellent professional development opportunities. Upon successful completion of 1,700 hours of service, they also receive a \$4,725 education award that can be used to repay school loans or finance future college studies.

The Kentucky Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service is made up of 25 volunteer commissioners appointed by the governor.

Its mission is to encourage all Kentuckians to work together to meet community needs in a way that fosters personal, family and community pride, and an enduring ethic of service.

The Corporation for National Service established the AmeriCorps Promise Fellows Program in 1998.

Lawsuit

Campbell alleges that Green's negligence includes her failure to drive at a safe speed, failure to keep her vehicle under proper control, failure to keep proper lookout ahead, and failure to generally exercise due care.

Leigh Ann Brown allegedly suffered back and rib injuries as a result of the accident, according to the lawsuit,

which also states the possibility of permanent impairment to her ability to earn money in the future.

Campbell also seeks punitive damages from the Floyd County Board of Education for the pain, suffering and mental anguish, as well as payment of past and future medical and miscellaneous expenses incurred as a result of the accident.

Findings

services for individuals with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities. The commission advises the governor and legislature on needed services for these Kentuckians. The state budget provides an additional \$50 million to the program in order to support 500

more people who have expressed the need for comprehensive services.

The plan may be accessed on the Cabinet for Health Services' Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services website at <http://dmhmsr.chr.state.ky.us/mr/commission>.

Decision

made the initial announcement that there would be investigations for charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors against the two adults.

Perhaps the most pressing issue has been determining responsibility for the action which took place in Wise that weekend.

Collins and Hicks, who both had children on the trip, maintained that they were merely "paying, charter customers" on the trip and that the parents of the children who accompanied them on the trip had signed

waivers stating that this was understood.

The claim that these waivers had been signed by all parents came under question after the impact and seriousness of the incident unfolded as a few parents came forward and explained that they had not signed waivers.

At least one parent of a juvenile arrested in Wise, Brenda Ratliff, has claimed, in a previous interview with the Times, that she did not sign the waiver, but did state that the agreement had been sent home with her

son.

According to a police report of the accident, submitted by Trooper R. Conn of the Kentucky State Police, the bus met with a Jeep Cherokee operated by Don Burke of Weeksbury approaching in the opposite direction on a narrow part of the road.

"Due to the width of the road," Conn wrote, "the rear wheels of the bus were across the center line."

As the vehicles passed, the bus struck Burke's vehicle, knocking off the driver's side mirror.

The report states that a passenger on the bus was later taken to McDowell ARH for treatment of alleged injuries. The report, which didn't specify the name of that passenger, also states, however, that Conn did "not feel there was any

possible way" the injuries could have occurred in this accident.

In an interview with The Times, Conn stated that no one complained of injuries at the scene of the incident.

"The kids on the bus told me they didn't even feel it," said Conn.

This is the second school bus-related accident which has occurred during Green's career.

The Floyd County Board of Education would not comment on any of the circumstances involved in the incident or resulting lawsuit. Supt. Dr. Paul Fanning said the board hasn't yet received a copy of the lawsuit which has been filed.

Green, who is currently on leave from her position as bus driver for the Floyd County Board of Education, was involved in an accident on October 16, 1996.

On that day, Green was driving a school bus in Garrett when the bus veered across the white line and struck a coal truck parked beside the road.

Fifty students were taken to local hospitals in that accident, many of whom received lacerations and other minor injuries.

Three students were admitted to local hospitals. One student suffered two broken legs, one received a broken back and hip, and another student had a broken leg.

CAP

focused on lobbying CAP about the benefits of Johnson County.

The move will mean about 15 to 18 new jobs in Johnson County, Sanders said, with salaries running from \$7.34 an hour to \$17.30 an hour. Most of those jobs will be filled locally instead of with transfers, Sanders said.

That number is expected to grow as time goes by, but the number of employees is not expected to equal the nearly 100 who work in Lancaster office currently. Instead, Sanders said he expects that 40 to 45 more employees will gradually be added to the area in counties surrounding Johnson.

"We've got a resource that we need to tap into and that is a number of people who are able to work," Sanders said.

CAP officials said that the move will also bring other benefits to Eastern Kentucky, including a boost in tourism. CAP Vice President W. Ben Prewitt said the organization frequently receives visits from donors who want to get a first-hand look at the work their money funds, as well as from church groups who are interested in CAP's mission.

"I think you'll realize that the impact of Christian Appalachian Project goes far beyond the number of jobs," Prewitt said.

CAP will build its new headquarters on a tract adjacent to existing offices at Hager Hill. A 100-foot by 120-foot building will be constructed in a hollow running north of the existing offices.

In addition to the offices, the building will also house a

museum devoted to the history of CAP and Kentucky, as well as a theater which will be used to train employees and provided for community use.

Sanders said that CAP purchased about 100 acres next to the Hager Hill offices about a year and half ago, before any decision was made to relocate to Johnson County. Most of the land is wooded hillside, he said, but there is 10-to-12 acres of flat land on the tract hidden behind trees, which will be suitable for a building and parking.

"Luckily, nobody knew it was there, or else they would have been lined up to buy it," Sanders joked after the news

conference.

In addition to the flat land, central location and the sales pitch from Daniel and his staff, Sanders said another major factor in the decision to locate at Hager Hill was the presence of water and gas lines and the recent construction of sewer lines, which were built in anticipation of the construction of a new federal prison just down the road.

Sanders said CAP hopes to hold groundbreaking ceremonies for the new headquarters in October or November. The bulk of construction would then take place in 2002, with the new offices becoming oper-

ational in 2003.

Daniel said he is pleased to see the arrival of CAP and expects the organization to be a good corporate citizen for some time to come.

"We think this is just the first step in what we hope will be a long and lasting relationship," Daniel said.

Prewitt echoed Daniel's sentiment, saying CAP hopes to make a difference in its new home.

"We want to be good community partners," Prewitt said, "and something we've always said is we want to leave a community in better shape than we found it."

Exercise

tor at PCC.

"The purpose for this is to prepare the students for real-life situations," Roop said. "When we roll up on a scene in real life, you are faced with all of these outside factors."

The staging area was the Pennington trailer court just behind the Combs Airport less than a mile past the Johnson county line. The scene prior to the actual event was electric with anticipation as Dixon huddled students just outside the empty trailer where the largest portion of the event would take place.

As Dixon and others waited for the police and ambulance services to ready themselves for action, the media, which turned out readily in response to Dixon's urging, arranged itself into position, having been told that free reign was afforded.

The mock event began as Dixon and two of his students fell into character and started unloading boxes from a truck into the trailer.

Dixon posed as a father-in-law helping his son-in-law move out from his wife after unspecified problems had destroyed the relationship.

Just as scheduled, another vehicle pulled up and out stepped another student posing as the wife. They entered the trailer and an argument ensued.

The portion of the staging involved an understanding of the restrictions of an emergency protection order, which had been placed on the husband, an important area for students to have a clear understanding of, according to Roop.

The staged argument eventually led to pushing and showing until Dixon, playing a quality role as a believable father who is angry as well as confused, became argumentative and forced the situation to escalate.

This next step in the evolution of the staged production introduced a new character — the wife's brother.

The climax of the event came as the brother, becoming disgusted with the entire scene, went to his truck, after which he promptly returned with a pistol and shot his brother-in-law.

The events that followed tested the students in each of their roles. The students who were assigned to perform policing duties found that distractions can often make getting a situation under control difficult and took away a better sense of how an incident involving domestic violence can quickly become dangerous.

Students posing as law enforcement officers proceeded to arrest the shooter, detaining him within a nearby cruiser, and then, with a certain degree of precision, arrested and detained others who were impeding the progress of dealing with the wounded.

"They handled it well," Roop said. "They got on scene well had handled things accordingly. I hope they got some information without having to just learn it from a book."

All of these aspects came

out nicely and allowed the students involved for a better learning experience, according to Dixon.

"We do this because it provides students at PCC with a real-life experience," Dixon said after the event, which took roughly 30 minutes, came to an end. "Domestic violence is unpredictable. This helps them to understand how mistakes can be made. They tried hard today and they got nervous, just like a police officer would be."

Dixon added that there was much to be learned from the follow-up plans connected to the staged event.

As an instructive sequel to Thursday morning's events, Dixon and Roop will initiate a mock courtroom situation with the help of Family Court Judge Julie Paxton.

The mock hearing will be Thursday, April 26, at 10 a.m. and, according to Dixon, should provide students a valuable learning experience which will serve to further illustrate the many elements connected to domestic violence situations.

BIG SANDY QUILT, ART AND ANTIQUE SHOW

April 19-21, 2001 — 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 Ramada Inn - Paintsville, Kentucky
 Thursday, April 19, quilts displayed, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Friday, April 20, view quilts, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Saturday, April 21, view quilts 9 a.m.-4 p.m. & pick up by 5 p.m.
 \$1.00 Admission (workers and exhibitors free)

QUILTS: Featuring quilters throughout the Big Sandy, young and old, experienced and inexperienced.
 Categories are: Miscellaneous Quilted Items (Pillow, Vest, etc.). Original Design (Hand or Machine), Miscellaneous Quilt (Cathedral Window, Trapunto, Candlewicking, YoYo, Tacked), Pieced/Patchwork (Hand Quilted), Pieced/Patchwork (Machine Quilted), Wall Hangings (Miniatures) Whole Cloth (Hand Quilted) Hand Embroidered, Baby Quilts, Oldest Quilt, Mixed Quilt (Hand work and machine work-patched and embroidered), Hand Appliqued, Cross-Stitched, Machine Appliqued, Painted, Quilt Tops, Preprinted Panels, Photo Transfer, and Storybook Telling)

DEMONSTRATIONS: Crazy Quilting, Pictorial Quilting, Quality Stitching, Appli-Bond Applique, Origami Flowers, and more.

Awards—Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
 Door Prizes + Youth Exhibit
 Special Speaker, 10:00 a.m., on Saturday
 Nationally renowned Rebecca Siegal teaching about Story Book Quilting

ART: Artists from around the Big Sandy Area will be featuring their work.

ANTIQUES: Antique Dealers from the Big Sandy Area will be there to showcase glimpses of our heritage.

Local woodworkers will provide quilt racks, easels and trunks for purchase.
 Sponsored by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, Paintsville Tourism Commission, Area Quilters, Citizens National Bank, Big Sandy RECC, and Johnson County Arts Council

A Moment To Reflect Upon Times of Past Generations

Court Street in Prestonsburg, looking east during 1957 flood.
 —Photo courtesy of Thomas Hereford.

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Water quality monitoring workshops to be offered

Have you ever wondered if the stream or river near you is safe for fishing, swimming and other enjoyment?

A series of free community workshops by the Kentucky Watershed Watch Project, in cooperation with the Kentucky Division of Water, will help people know how to answer that question.

These free, day-long workshops will train participants in water quality monitoring techniques and how to take samples for laboratory analysis. The project hopes to recruit volunteers to be part of a statewide monitoring network.

All you have to know to participate is how to count to 10, differentiate color and follow printed directions. There is a lot of stream science involved in the program, but instructors use non-technical terms to explain the techniques. Instructors include outstanding water quality scientists and agency staff who specialize in Kentucky's streams and rivers.

Topics include making visual assessments, testing water chemistry, conducting biological surveys, taking lab samples and understanding the results from the tests to determine if a stream has pollution problems or not.

Monitoring results performed by volunteers trained by this program will be shared with communities, resource management agencies, water quality researchers and other interested parties.

To find out more about the program, visit the website at kywater.org/watch/.

For more information and registration, call (800) 928-0045 Ext 473, visit the website at kywater.org/join.htm or contact the local workshop host listed:

- Barbourville, Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Union

- College; contact Bob Swanson (606) 546-1296.

- Elizabethtown, Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Elizabethtown Community College; contact: David Nusbaumer (270) 769-2371.

- Madisonville, Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Hopkins County Extension Office; contact Scott Vanderplouge (270) 821-2250.

- West Liberty, Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., West Liberty Community Center; contact Barry Tinning (859) 499-0712.

- Carrollton, Sunday, April 22, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Carrollton Campus of JCC; contact Marc Hult (859) 261-3882.

- Owensboro, Saturday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Brescia University; contact Aloma Dew (270) 685-2034.

- Jackson, Saturday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Robinson Forest Center; contact Doug Epling (606) 439-0690.

- Somerset, Saturday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Somerset Community College; contact Loris Sherman (606) 679-8501.

- Louisville, Saturday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., University of Louisville; contact Russ Barnett (502) 852-1851.

- Campbellsville, Saturday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Campbellsville University; contact David Smith (270) 932-3778.

- Bowling Green, Saturday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Western Kentucky University; contact Ouida Meier (270) 745-5948.

- Henderson, Sunday, April 29, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Audubon State Park; contact Sandra Cabell (270) 826-4424.

- Midway, Sunday, April 29, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Midway College; contact Hank Graddy (859) 266-3344.



A "no dumping" sign stands as a diversion to those who might use this area near Lower Burton for discarding their trash. The lot is reserved as a staging area for the Left Beaver cleanup project initiated by Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson. Trash found at dumps that are found within the county is picked up and taken to this location to be separated and sent to recycling centers or disposed of properly.

photo by Sheldon Compton

Food prices show little change

Food prices in Kentucky have remained relatively stable over the past six months, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau's quarterly marketbasket survey.

The April survey of prices for 40 popular food items showed an average cost of \$85.45, 2.1 percent above the previous survey in January but only 10 cents higher than last October.

Of six major food groups surveyed, only grain-based foods showed any significant increase in the first quarter of this year, with the average total cost for seven items in that group climbing by 6.4 percent. The total average for the seven dairy products, as well as five pork products, was virtually unchanged. The categories of beef and fruits/vegetables both were up by 3.1 percent.

Poultry and eggs were the best bargains, with total average prices falling by 4.2 percent.

All told, 22 of the items showed higher costs over the three-month period and 18 showed declines.

Bread prices were on the rise following a dramatic decline over the last quarter of 2000. For the first three months of this year, the average cost for a loaf of wheat bread went from \$1.35 to \$1.70, while white bread rose from \$1.15 to \$1.32. Meanwhile, a 32-ounce bottle of corn oil was 19 cents higher, at an average of \$2.08.

Other significant price hikes over the quarter were for T-bone steak (up 58 cents a pound), pork chops (up 41

cents a pound), cucumbers (18 cents higher) and tomatoes (11 cents a pound). Items showing notable declines were eggs (down 18 cents for a dozen extra large), American cheese (down 22 cents for a 24-slice package) and flour (17 cents cheaper for a five-pound sack).

Farm Bureau conducts the informal survey to help track retail food price trends. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the consumer price index for food is expected to increase 2 to 2.5 percent this year, following a 2.3 percent hike last year.

The share of the average food dollar received by

America's farmers has dropped to around 20 cents, as compared to 41 cents in 1950. Today, off-farm labor is the largest component of the consumer food dollar, totaling 39 cents. Transportation and marketing are other key factors, according to the USDA.

Communities surveyed by Farm Bureau market reporters were Augusta, Bardstown, Clinton, Dry Ridge, Elizabethtown, Falmouth, Glasgow, Greensburg, Harrodsburg, Lancaster, Lexington, Morganfield, Owensboro, Salyersville, Shelbyville, Somerset and Stanford.

Sexual abusers are not usually strangers

by: Peter O. Samples, State Chairman

It is estimated that in 80 percent of the cases of sexual abuse, the perpetrator is an adult known to the child. Only 20 percent of the incidents involve the menacing stranger children are warned about. Many other myths accompany the "stranger in the raincoat" perception of child sexual abuse. Sexual abuse usually does not occur as an isolated incident, but is a long-term situation which develops gradually. Sexual abuse is not always accom-

panied by violence and physical force; it may be the result of subtle forms of coercion, such as the use of adult-child authority or parent-child bonds. Young children do not have the developmental or emotional capability to choose to engage in sexual activity with an adult. Therefore, all sexual abuse, regardless of the form of coercion employed by the perpetrator, is the result of force.

To obtain more information about child abuse or neglect, call our hotline number at 1-800-468-8920.

Nation's two hand transplant recipients meet for first time

In a long anticipated meeting at Jewish Hospital yesterday, Matthew Scott and Jerry Fisher, the first and second individuals in the United States to receive a hand transplant, discussed a wide range of topics from immunosuppressive therapies to the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team to NASCAR racing.

The two men clasped their new left hands together in a firm handshake within minutes upon meeting.

Jerry said, "We have four people shaking hands together thanks to two wonderful donor families."

Both men expressed sincere appreciation to each other for the mutual support that they have offered each other since Jerry received his transplanted hand in February. Matt became the first recipient in January 1999.

"No one knows what I am feeling except Jerry," Matt said. "I now have someone else to talk to."

In referring to Matt, Jerry said, "I'm at an advantage because he has been where I am. I use him as an inspiration."

Lead hand surgeon Warren Breidenbach, M.D., with Kleinert, Kutz and Associates Hand Care Center, said that both men are doing very well at this point.

"Matt represents the world's longest surviving hand transplant and Jerry is also doing extremely well at this point. Matt is carrying the torch for this research project now."

Dr. Breidenbach also said that Matt and Jerry have different points of strength in their transplanted hands.

At two months post hand transplant, Jerry has extremely good pinch with his thumb, which allows for a lot of function in the hand.

Matt had stronger fingers at the same two-month point in progress.

"One of the main differences in the two transplants is the type of immunosuppressive drugs that they are taking," said Darla Granger, M.D., lead transplant surgeon with the University of Louisville. "We have gradually reduced the amount of medication that Matt has been taking

over the past two years. Jerry has been on a somewhat different regimen to prevent the last rejection episode. We will also be reducing the amount of medication for Jerry over time."

Both physicians where quick to note that Matt and Jerry are very unique individuals with different circumstances surrounding their hand transplants. They are, however, much alike in terms of their motivation and dedication in continuing the commitment to the success of their new transplanted hands.

Both Matt and Jerry will also serve as official "Thunderators" at the Kentucky Derby Festival "Thunder Over Louisville" event Saturday, by pushing the yellow "fire" buttons that will trigger the detonation of the largest fireworks event in the U.S.

Mike Berry, Kentucky Derby Festival president, presented both men with official "Thunderator" jackets and hats and expressed appreciation that they will serve in this role.

"Both Matt and Jerry's injuries were caused by firework accidents," Berry said. "We thought it was fitting that these two men reinforce the message that fireworks should be left to the professionals."

The hand transplant program was developed by a partnership of physicians and researchers at Jewish Hospital, the University of Louisville, and Kleinert, Kutz and Associates Hand Care Center.

Matt and Jerry's hand transplants are two of the ten hands transplanted around the world. The pioneering procedure is expected to greatly impact the future of transplantation and reconstructive surgery.

-Oil Gas Properties- Lease or Sale

Exxo Resources has renewed their drilling program in Appalachia and are seeking additional mineral properties to drill for oil and gas. If you have mineral property with: Abandoned wells, or never been drilled, large acreage or small -own all or part- family heired, part or all -own surface or not- sure of ownership or in doubt- send information to:

Exxo Resources Company
7170 Bradford Dr.
Dayton, Ohio 45414

Exxo Resources -Field Office
P.O. Box 2684
Pikeville, KY 41502

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"As you go through life, remember there's a difference between a groove and a rut."

— Charles J. Tobias

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.

Our View

An act of God, or an evasion of responsibility?

The list of horrors associated with Martin County Coal refuse ponds continues to grow. The latest addition is a memo from files of the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA), which hints that slurry spills in 1994 and 2000 may have had the same cause.

The memo was written by MSHA engineer Larry Wilson shortly after a 1994 breakout at the company's Big Branch impoundment. It said mine maps of the area "appear to be inaccurate." It also warned that seals intended to separate the pond's bottom from the old underground mineworks below were inadequate.

Wilson urged "a very conservative design" for such sites. "It is possible that the only way to prevent this from happening again would be to completely backfill the mined-out areas (of old underground works)," he concluded.

But that wasn't done at the Martin County Coal site where, last October, some 250 million gallons of sludge broke through into an abandoned mine, then fouled regional water supplies and miles of Appalachian streams.

After first accepting responsibility for that incident, and beginning a costly cleanup effort, Martin County Coal went to court and claimed it was an act of God. But it wasn't God who decided not to backfill abandoned mineworks under the pond that gave way last year. It wasn't God who certified the adequacy of structural seals.

It would be wrong, of course, to impugn Martin County Coal on the basis of one 1994 memo from one MSHA engineer. All sorts of questions remain, including these: Who saw that memo? Was it the only one that offered conclusions about the 1994 incident? If there were others, what did they say? What did MSHA finally tell Martin County Coal about the 1994 problem, and when? What did the firm do with that advice?

What the memo does suggest is the need for a broad look at Martin County Coal, and at MSHA's effort to help the firm mine safely.

Already Kentucky regulators are at odds with Martin County Coal over just how much of a barrier really existed, to prevent last October's disastrous breakout.

Already a highly respected member of the MSHA team assigned to probe the 2000 slurry spill has asked to be removed, because he thinks its report is going to be a whitewash. He specifically fears MSHA is unwilling to investigate itself.

MSHA is an agency in which communication and coordination have left something to be desired. The fate of that 1994 memo, if traced, could tell the public just how much.

— Louisville Courier Journal



Think About It

Commercialism with a conscience?

As I near the quarter-century mark (due this month actually), I have found my perspectives on many things related to the teenage "scene" have changed. I can't relate to much of the music, can't say that I ever really did, though, I've always preferred Chuck Berry or Jerry Lee Lewis or Eric Clapton (the old, hard stuff), and new clothing styles said bye-bye to me with the untimely death of the t-shirt and flannel button-up combination. But I feel I have remained, for the most part, fairly able to connect to the now-younger generation.



SHELDON COMPTON

I realized this only recently while watching a television commercial. Many of my reflections come as inspiration from barely thought-out commercials where advertising takes a huge plunge toward reaching the very age group I have been discussing. This commercial was not doing that however, and I must hand it to the creators — it was original. Strangely enough I can only guess that it was an insurance commercial. There was a balding, gray-haired man in a tightly fitting suit being spotlighted in a dimly lit, slow-motion, black and white sort of format while what I guessed to be his voice was being dubbed over his infinitely wise countenance.

His take on the situation was, briefly, that he would not sell car insurance to a teen who had a sports car, that is a sports car that can go really, really fast, as opposed to a sports car that can ... well, never mind. He admitted proudly that he could not in good faith contribute to the sure death that would result from this sale. This statement continued as the man's serious features gave way to a dark street where a fast, sleek, undetermined car (looked like a Corvette to me) peeled out and fishtailed toward a red light. Of course, the driver was a cocky teen boy who had just received the death machine.

The commercial gave me the impression that some folks think that teenagers should not own sports cars, and, at least before thinking about it for a moment, I would be inclined to agree. But, unlike the producers of this commercial, I usually do tend to think about it for a moment.

Let us ponder. If a sports car isn't for a teenager, then who's it for?

If a middle-age man buys a sports car, he is then ridiculed for trying to regain his lost youth. He is very quickly labeled as having at last lost his mind. "Bob's done it this time," someone might say. "He's up and bought a sports car. Before you know it he'll be wearing those acid-washed jeans again."

An adult woman, for whatever reason,

can get by with buying a sports car without many comments being made. I have no clue as to why.

So maybe we should just restrict sports car purchases to women ages 35 or older.

Or maybe we should just quit making them altogether (I just heard Detroit scream).

Crazy you say? Think about it. A sports car, and I understand I'm using the term loosely, but most everyone knows the difference: (Any year) Camaro — sports car; (Any year) Dodge Aspen — not a sports car, but any sports car is usually registered for well over 100-plus miles per hour.

This is 45 miles per hour or more over the speed limit in most places that an average purchaser is going to drive.

Why make cars that go this fast? Maybe we should just make cars that go 65 miles an hour and no more. We could then reserve the 100-plus cars for things like police cars, ambulances, fire trucks, etc.

Or maybe we should just keep selling them to those who best fit the description. A fast car is for a young person. It is the decision of the parent to buy their kids these cars. They can either buy it or not — no one is making them.

Besides, I suppose I shouldn't really hold commercials at such a high level in terms of presenting issues. That same evening I watched a cereal commercial in which an actor uttered these insightful words: "You think we should tell him that's a boy cow?"

The Times

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Letters

The Bible is the answer

A congressman responded to the question of gun violence and the radical, left-wing agenda to confiscate handguns. He was against gun registration and would fund a study of violence to come up with the answer. Respectfully, we already have the answer. It is the Bible and Ten Commandments.

Registration now, confiscation later. Handguns now, all guns later. Their leaders have said it. In a democracy, if you want to enact a program which would not, in full disclosure, gain public support, you must create the circumstances which support your agenda and then thoroughly propagandize, making sure that the opposing view receives no notice.

Why disarm Americans? In 1993, Sara Brady of Handgun Control fame explained this when she said that we must disarm those who would oppose us if we are to create a socialist America.

Part of the program which has been created by the left wing to justify gun registration and other tyrannies has been to destabilize our society through the appointment of liberal judges who will enforce the law feebly or even act against justice. (The best definition of liberalism is to liberate us from the traditional values of our society, whereas conservatism is to conserve traditional values.)

Another part of this left-wing program to destabilize society is to promote the spurious issue of the "separation of church and state," promoted in a ruling of Supreme Court Justice (and former KKK member) Hugo Black in the

1930s. It is not in the Constitution, which only says in the Bill of Rights that Congress shall not establish a state religion. Our Founding Fathers said that our Constitution was only for the government of a religious and moral people and was unsuitable for the governance of any other.

In the mid-1930s, Antonio Gramsci, the head of the Italian Communist Party, briefed Stalin that communism could not win in a head-on confrontation with capitalism. The strategy must be to demoralize capitalist societies by promoting immoral values. Hugo Black's anti-religion initiative was the first step. From there, the American Communist Workers Party appropriated \$8 million in 1958 to get pornography started in the U.S. From the 1960s, it has been a major communist initiative to get drugs going in

this country. Included was a program to make them widely available to our forces in Vietnam.

In 1953, Rowan Gaither, president of the Ford Foundation, responding to the Reece Commission investigating the tax-free foundations, admitted the purpose of their donations was to change the values of the American people so that one day the U.S. could be merged with the Soviet Union.

In 1969, Dr. Day, the medical director of Planned Parenthood, laid out the agenda to bring the U.S. into the New World Order, target date 2000. Among other things, he said that women's fashions and Hollywood and television entertainment would get more and more blatant and that laws would be passed against drugs, but not so much as to

(See LETTERS, page six)

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.

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.

Howard family reunion

The Howard family will hold their 40-year reunion on August 12, at the Hueysville Church of Christ from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. All descendants of Thomas, James, John, and John E. Howard whose children were, for the most part, born at Mid in Magoffin County, are invited to attend.

Descendants of the John E. Howard family are especially invited. Relatives of the Graydon Howard family, of Pyramid, and the Lewis Howard family, of Hueysville, are expected to attend in large numbers.

Please bring your own food and drinks. For more information, call Richard Howard at (859) 744-3752.

National Day of Prayer

May 3, 2001, National Day of Prayer. Join us for a community prayer service on the parking lot behind Gearheart Communications at Harold. We will be praying about our leaders, our communities, our families and other concerns. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Terry Adkins at 478-5433.

Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP to meet this evening

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 AARP, will meet Friday, April 20, at 6 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. All members and friends are encouraged to attend.

HRMC "Living Well with Diabetes"

Session one: "Fresh Start" April 26. Plan for travel with vacation tips on dining out and planning ahead. Speaker: Kirstin Anderson, Registered Dietitian. "Living Well with Diabetes" meetings will be held in the Floyd Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. All classes are free of charge and conducted by a registered Dietitian. For further information, contact food and nutrition services, at (606) 886-8511, ext. 7353.

Daniel Newsome family reunion

The descendants of Daniel Newsome, of Teaberry, will meet for their Tenth Annual Reunion on May 27, at the Army Corps of Engineers Dewey Dam Spillway, Shelter No. 3. Family members are asked to bring a covered dish, dessert, drinks, etc.

Floyd County family resource and youths services centers parent workshop

"Give yourself a break day," April 20, at the Mountains Arts Center, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Registration: 9-9:15; welcome and introductions, 9:15-9:30; Dr. Paul Fanning, superintendent, 9:30-9:45.

Workshops
Child Abuse—Lola Ratliff, Safe and Drug Free Schools
Body Recall—Jane Bond, Floyd County Health Department

"Munroe"—Kentucky Opry Lunch provided by: Made from Scratch.

Stress Relievers—Lola Ratliff Door prizes throughout the day. Please come out and join us for a fun day!

Gospel sing

The Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church Gospel Singing featuring "True Gospel Echoes" will be held Saturday night, April 21, at 7 p.m. The pastor is Nathan Lafferty.

DAV note of caution

Local members of the DAV, Munroe Vanderpool Memorial Chapter 128, wish to make local citizens aware that persons not affiliated with the DAV have been soliciting funds from local businesses and conducting roadblocks in the local area. When conducting fund-raising activities, DAV members wear official uniforms, and hand out small, felt poppies. DAV, Chapter 128 is not conducting any fund-raising activities at this time.

PCC Microsoft class

Prestonsburg Community College is now a Microsoft Authorized Academic Training Provider. Beginning this summer, Prestonsburg CC will be offering seven sequential fast-track courses to prepare students for the Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer Certification on Windows 2000. The classes begin June, 2001 and end February, 2002. Seating for these courses is very limited.

For more information, contact Patricia Goodman at (606) 886-3863, ext. 321.

Health presentation

Big Sandy Healthcare Inc. will host a presentation on self-breast exams April 20th, at 11 a.m., for the senior citizens group at Archer Park. For more information, contact Carolyn

Isaac at 886-9355.

Hadassah dinner

John W. Hall Lodge, Hadassah Chapter 575, will hold a past masters and past matrons dinner on April 21, at 7 p.m., at the lodge meeting hall in Martin. All members and visitors are welcome to attend.

Jubilee Christian Assembly of God Women's Ministry

April 22: Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Spring Tea/Discussion at the B & T Conference Room, North Mayo Trail, Pikeville. Guest speakers—sponsored by Combined Womens Ministries of Jubilee Assembly of God and Worldwide Church of God of Pikeville. All women welcome. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, you may call Debbie Bailey at 606/587-2443, or Brenda Hall, 606/639-9715, or Brenda England at 606/432-1960.

April 29: Sunday, at Jubilee Christian Assembly, North Mayo Trail, Pikeville. Healing service: 11 a.m., with Dr. Tom Renfro, M.D., from Freedom of Worship, Norton, Virginia. Bible study at 10 a.m.

Alzheimer's association caregiver support group

To help those who care for persons with Alzheimer's disease, the Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association sponsors a support group in Prestonsburg. It will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m., on the 2nd Tuesday of every month. The group provides a relaxed, confidential atmosphere where fellow caregivers can exchange experiences, methods of dealing with unique problems, and the latest information about available services and research. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the group leader, Dana Caudill, (606) 886-0265.

Depression support group

Need to talk to others who know how you feel? Join us at the Allen Convention Center, next to the pool and walking track, at Stumbo Park, every Thursday at 6 p.m. All persons with depression, or just feeling blue, come out and talk about it. For information, call Tina at 874-0544.

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.

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.

SS rep to visit Mud Creek Clinic

A Social Security Representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the month of April.

The Representative will be in the Clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers. You can also pick up booklets on Social Security and get questions answered.

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.

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 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 assis-

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

Floyd County area, that are interested, should call (304) 453-6443.

Vaccines available

(See CALENDAR, page six)

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



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CORRECTION

The Car Connection advertisement appearing in the Wednesday, April 18th edition of The Floyd County Times listed incorrectly the price of a 2001 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 as \$10,995.00. The correct price should have been \$15,995.00. The Times regrets any inconvenience to Car Connection customers.

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On Earth Day, remember: If environmentalists succeed, they will make human life possible

by Michael S. Berliner

The approach of another Earth Day is the occasion for a lesson in cause and effect. It is no coincidence that an energy crisis is beleaguering California, where environmentalists have campaigned against the construction of much needed power plants and even now are continuing to sabotage new sources of energy. Also witness their current campaign against the drilling of oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, with one of its effects being higher prices at the gas pump.

But the lesson goes further. It is a lesson in the real motives of the environmentalists: not clean air and clean water, but the demolition of technological/industrial civilization. Their goal is not the advancement of human health, human happiness, and human life; it is a sub-human world where "nature" is worshipped like the totem of some primitive religion.

In a nation founded on the pioneer spirit, environmentalists have made "development" an evil word. They inhibit or prohibit the development of

Alaskan oil, offshore drilling, nuclear power—and every other practical form of energy. Housing, commerce, and jobs are sacrificed to spotted owls and snail darters. Medical research is sacrificed to the "rights" of mice.

Logging is sacrificed to the "rights" of trees. No instance of the progress which brought man out of the cave is safe from the onslaught of those "protecting" the environment from man, whom they consider a rapist and despoiler by his

very essence.

Nature, they insist, has "intrinsic value," to be revered for its own sake, irrespective of any benefit to man. As a consequence, man is to be prohibited from using nature for his own ends. Since nature supposedly has value and goodness in itself, any human action which changes the environment is necessarily immoral. Of course, environmentalists invoke the doctrine of intrinsic value not against wolves that eat sheep or beavers that gnaw trees; but only against man, only when man wants something.

The ideal world of environmentalists is not twenty-first century Western civilization; it is the Garden of Eden, a world with no human intervention in nature, a world without innovation or change, a world without effort, a world where survival is somehow guaranteed, a world where man has mystically merged with the "environment." Had the environmentalist mentality prevailed in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, we would have had no Industrial Revolution, a situation environmentalists would cheer—at least those few who might have managed to survive without the life-saving benefits of modern science and technology.

The expressed goal of environmentalism is to prevent man from changing his environment, from intruding on nature. That is why environmentalism is the enemy of man, the enemy of human life. Intrusion is necessary for human survival. Only by intrusion can man avoid pestilence and famine. Only by intrusion can man control

his life and project long-range goals. Intrusion improves the environment, if by "environment" one means the surroundings of man—the external material conditions of human life. In the environmentalists' paean to "Nature," human nature is omitted. For the environmentalists, the "natural" world is a world without man. Man has no legitimate needs, but trees, ponds, and bacteria somehow do.

They don't mean it? Heed the words of the consistent environmentalists.

"The ending of the human epoch on Earth," writes philosopher Paul Taylor in *Respect for Nature: A Theory of Environmental Ethics*, "would most likely be greeted with a hearty 'Good riddance!'" In a glowing review of Bill McKibben's *The End of Nature*, biologist David M. Graber writes (Los Angeles Times, October 29, 1989): "Human happiness [is] not as important as a wild and healthy planet. . . . Until such time as Homo sapiens should decide to rejoin nature, some of us can only hope for the right virus to come along."

Such is the naked essence of environmentalism: it mourns the death of one whale or tree but actually welcomes the death of billions of people. A more malevolent, man-hating philosophy is unimaginable.

The guiding principle of environmentalism is self-sacrifice, the sacrifice of longer lives, healthier lives, more prosperous lives, more enjoyable lives, i.e., the sacrifice of human lives. But an individual is not born in servitude. He has a

moral right to live his own life for his own sake. He has no duty to sacrifice it to the needs of others and certainly not to the "needs" of the non-human.

To save mankind from environmentalism, what's needed is not the appeasing, compromising

approach of those who urge a "balance" between the needs of man and the "needs" of the environment. To save mankind requires the wholesale rejection of environmentalism as hatred of science, technology, progress, and human life. To save mankind requires the return to

a philosophy of reason and individualism, a philosophy which makes life on earth possible. Michael S. Berliner is the former executive director of the Ayn Rand

Institute in Marina del Rey, Calif. The Institute promotes the philosophy of Ayn Rand, author of

Kentucky Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources, Division of Law Enforcement

From: James Vaughn, 7th District Public Affairs Officer
Ref: Boat Accident/Drowning on Fishtrap Lake in Pike County

A 67 year old Pike County man drowned in Fishtrap Lake in the early morning hours of Sunday, April 15th, as the result of a boating accident.

Earl Ray Goode, 67 of Mouthcard, Ky drowned at approximately 3:00 a.m. near the Lick Creek boat ramp after his boat sank. According to witnesses at the scene, after launching his boat in the lake, Goode was unable to start the motor, the boat then started filling with water and sank a short time afterwards, approximately 40 yards from shore. Mr. Goode was unable to make it back to shore and drown in the lake.

Mr. Goode's body was recovered a short distance downstream from the scene by the Ferrells Creek Volunteer Fire Department at approx 4:00 a.m.

The 1976 Challenger bass boat was raised and recovered by Kentucky Dept. of Fish and Wildlife officers at approximately

10:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Life Jackets (PFDs) were not in use at the time of the accident.

The accident is under investigation by Officers Jim McCown and James Vaughn of the Kentucky Dept. of Fish and

Wildlife and Detective Joey Howard of the Kentucky State Police.

Assisting at the scene were members of the Ferrells Creek Volunteer Fire Department and the Elkhorn City Police Dept.

Wesley P. Vanderpool a graduate

Army National Guard Pvt. Wesley P. Vanderpool has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military

courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Kenny and Wanda Vanderpool of 7292 Stone Coal Road, Garrett, Ky.

Vanderpool is a 2000 graduate of Allen Central High School, Langley, Ky.

Card of Thanks

The family of Elder John M. Luxmore wants to thank friends, neighbors, fellow church members, and all others who comforted and supported us during the recent loss of our father, husband, and dear friend, Elder John M. Luxmore, of the Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church.

John will be greatly missed in the church and community, as evidenced by the outpouring support of your love and caring during his passing. We are grateful to one and all.

THE FAMILY OF ELDER JOHN M. LUXMORE

Calendar

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.

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.

Group sets meeting

The Ups of Down Syndrome

Continued from p5

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.

Domestic violence

Are you in an abusive relationship and feel as if there is no way out? Call our 24-hour crisis line and talk to Certified Domestic Violence Counselors, discuss ways you can remedy the problem, call 886-6025 or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605, because "Love Doesn't Have To Hurt."

Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Letters

Continued from p4

eliminate them because drugs were necessary to cull out the weak in our society.

The most serious nail in the coffin of America has been the near-complete control of the dominant media and much of public education by left-wing interests. You can teach any "lifestyle" or world religion in public school, including Wicca, but don't dare mention the Bible or the Ten Commandments. And teach evolution (evolution is necessary to atheism and atheism is necessary to communism). In this destabilized society, is it surprising that children kill children and that this is used as an excuse to disarm our people so that none might resist the movement into the New World Order? The United Nations world dictatorship? Did you forget the communist dictatorship of Russia, the fascist dictatorship of Italy and the Nazi dictatorship of Germany?

Marjorie Fink
Louisville

Obituaries

Doyle Glenn Adkins

Doyle Glenn Adkins, 59, died March 7, 2001, at St. Rita's Medical Center in Lima, Ohio.

He was born April 22, 1941, in Letcher County, the son of Woodrow and Mae Adkins. He operated A&A Crafts and retired in 1984 as a small appliance repairman for Goodwill Industries. He was a member of the Lima Baptist Church and attended the Lafayette Missionary Baptist Church. He was also a member of the Elida Band Boosters, and Goodwill Industries worker. He attended McDowell High School. He was a Kentucky Colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Smith Adkins.

Other survivors include two sons, Sean Adkins and Micheal Adkins, both of Lima, Ohio; two brothers, Charles Adkins of Tennessee, Lester Adkins of Lima, Ohio; three sisters, Carol Harris of Joseph, Oregon, Joyce Woods of Catlettsburg, and Sandra Hays of Crider'sville, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at Lima Missionary Baptist Church, with Terry Brock officiating.

Burial was in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

Ruby Marie Wells

Ruby Marie Wells, 79, of Auxier, died Tuesday, April 17, 2001, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born on March 11, 1922, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Dennis Selvage and Celia Patrick Selvage.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Orville Wells.

Survivors include two sons, Randall Wells of Auxier; three daughters, Phyllis Jewell Goble, Diana Sue Goble and Tammy Lee King, all of Auxier; one sister, Maxine Beirman Childers of Prestonsburg; 11 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 19, at the Jones-Preston Funeral Chapel, with Dave Flanery and Gary Mitchell officiating.

Burial was in the Wells Family Cemetery, at Jockey Hollow, in Auxier.

Wallen pallbearers listed

Active pallbearers were Kevin Bishop, James Meadows, Shannon Wallen, Chad Nicholas Wallen, Joey Lowe and Frank Moore.

Honorary pallbearers were David Stone, Clifford Branham, Delano May, Carl Jarrell, and Don Curtis.

Chester Gearheart

Chester Gearheart, 71, of Hueysville, died Wednesday, April 18, 2001, at his residence.

He was born August 30, 1929, in Salt Lick, the son of the late Frank and Mildred Ratliff Gearheart. He was a retired coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Mavis Stone Gearheart.

Other survivors include four sons, Franklin Ray Gearheart of Willard, Ohio, Ricky Darrell Gearheart of Gunlock, Douglas Wayne Gearheart of Hueysville, and Gary Vance Gearheart of Royalton; three daughters, Sharon Rose Bryant and Beverly Ann Williamson, both of Prestonsburg, and Karen Kay Osborne of Eastern; one brother, Albert Gearheart of Lake Orion, Michigan; one half-brother, Herman Gayheart of Kissimmee, Florida; eight sisters, Gypsy Jones of Prestonsburg, Garnet Leveridge of Cornelius, South Carolina, Alma Salyer of Sidney, Michigan, Ruby Smith of Willard, Ohio, Jeanette Sparkman of Plymouth, Ohio, Violet Ward of Bourbonnais, Illinois, Verna Baldrige of Amlin, Ohio and Velma Morgan of Blackwood, New Jersey; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, April 21, 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Red Morris officiating.

Burial will be in the Gearheart Family Cemetery, at Hueysville.



For The Record

MARRIAGES

Jennifer Hunt, 24, to Steven Anthony Thompson, 26, both of David.
 Gena Lynn Anderson, 32, of Cynthia to E. Randall Reno, 37, of Prestonsburg.
 Vickie Lynn Robinson, 28, of Prestonsburg to Ricky Fannin Jr., 25, of Staffordsville.
 Michelle C. Keller, 26, to Rodney Wayne Clifton, 31, both of Wabash, Ind.
 Maribeth Allen, 35, of Martin to Denzie McKinney Jr., 23, of Teaberry.
 Helen Marie Chaffins, 45, to Douglas Gene Keathley, 47, both of Endicott.
 Christy Lynn Bryant, 30, of Wheelwright to James Kelly Lackey, 25, of Bevsinsville.
 Johnnda Marie Bryant, 16, of Betsy Layne to Michael Curtis Adams, 21, of Virgie.
 Beckie Elizabeth Hunter, 19, to Michael Lee Rogers, 20, both of Prestonsburg.
 Karen Rae Allen, 28, to Stanley Andrew Howard, 35, both of Salyersville.
 Terri Jo Barker, 18, of Prestonsburg to James Daniel Lewis, 23, of Betsy Layne.

LAWSUITS

Chaffin, Tara vs. Chaffin, Ronald.
 Kendrick, Lolita vs. Kendrick, Jack Jr.
 WFS Financial Inc. vs. Lawson, Ronnie L.
 Conesco Finance Servicing Corp. vs. Johnson, Teresa.
 Conn, Deborah Cooley vs. Cooley, Orville.
 Brown, Ambers vs. Floyd County Board of Education.
 McCarty, Summer vs. McCarty, Jeffery.
 Salisbury, Teresa vs. Stone, Artie.
 Marshall, Nettie vs. Spradlin, Steven.
 Shelton, Jerry A. vs. Ousley, Linda.
 Butcher, Paul vs. Hickman, Les.
 Wright, Peggy vs. Wright, Patrick.
 Mullins, Preston vs. Lowe, Sharon.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet vs. Ferguson, Ben Jr.
 Meadows, Dennis F. vs. Trans Star Ambulance.

CHARGES FILED

Helen Stu Kendrick, 70, Melvin, harassment.
 Ricky Tackett, 23, Wheelwright, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Eddie R. Dmitruk, 33, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, fourth-degree assault.
 Joseph M. Stanley, 43, Bevsinsville, alcohol intoxication, contempt of court.
 Tracy Compton, 44, Bevsinsville, alcohol intoxication, drinking in public, contempt of court.
 Roland Moore, 68, McDowell, harassment.
 Richie Elkins, 41, Ligon, alcohol intoxication.

Dustin A. Robinson, 21, David, alcohol intoxication.
 Aaron J. Bingham, 19, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Kenneth Gooslin, age unlisted, Pikeville, violation of protective order.

William R. Newsome, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, harassing communications, criminal mischief.

Cindy Hunter, age unlisted, Printer, terroristic threatening.

Cindy Hunter, age unlisted, Printer, harassing communications.

Rebekah Branham Nickell, age unlisted, Flat Gap, criminal possession of a forged instrument, theft by deception.

Joseph W. Nickell, age unlisted, Flat Gap, criminal possession of a forged instrument, theft by deception.

Ronnie L. Hall, 34, Hueysville, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, refusal to take breath test, first-degree fleeing/evading police, reckless driving, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening, operating an ATV on roadway, no insurance, improper passing, no registration plates, no/expired registration receipt.

William E. Yielding, 43, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault, carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Willie Napier, 25, Combs, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, driving on a DUI-suspended license, speeding, no insurance, reckless driving, three counts failure to wear a seat-belt, possession of a controlled substance, prescription in an improper container.

Michael Brandon Hall, 21, Ivel, theft by unlawful taking, two counts second-degree forgery, second-degree burglary.

Keith A. Frasure, 35, McDowell, flagrant non-support.
 Donald Adams, 46, McDowell, violation of protective order.
 Mickey Johnson, 42, Martin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Ray Hamilton, 46, Empire, Ala., alcohol intoxication.
 Robin L. Hatfield, 38, Wheelwright, alcohol intoxication.

Stephanie Scruggs, 23, Shelbyanna, alcohol intoxication.
 Larry Allen, 42, Martin, alcohol intoxication.
 Michael Frasure, 21, Grethel, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Shella Akers, 25, Beaver, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Barbara Bradley, 44, Blue River, alcohol intoxication, two counts of disorderly conduct.

Tony R. West, 30, Ivel, alcohol intoxication, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle.

Willis Lewis, 27,

Prestonsburg, public intoxication, criminal trespassing.

Ricky Tackett, 37, Teaberry, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Melissa Wiley, 30, Grethel, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Edmond J. Slone, 21, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.

Heather R. Slone, 26, Prestonsburg, public intoxication, prescription in improper container, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Carl Baldrige, 77, East Point, no insurance, prescription in improper container.

James M. McGuire, 35, Salyersville, alcohol intoxication.

Linda L. Conley, 35, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening.

Paulette R. Mitchell, 28, Harold, theft by deception.

Randy N. Hamilton, 42, McDowell, violation of protective order, second-degree possession of a controlled substance.

Paulette R. Mitchell, 28, Harold, theft by deception.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Betty Shepherd Wilson and Thomas R. Wilson, Patricia Ann Shepherd and Gary C. Shepherd, Chester Shepherd and Rosemary Shepherd to William Winston Ford Jr. and Carolyn Ford, property located in Lancer.
 Bobby Joe Elliott to Diana L. Elliott, property location not listed.

C. Richard Clark and Bill H. Howard, Trustees of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Prestonsburg Lodge No. 293, under Grand Lodge of Kentucky to Jerry Fultz, President of Wayland Historical Society, property located on Beaver Creek.

Veda Hamilton to Butch Paige and Rhoda Paige, property location not listed.

Gary A. May and Linda B. May to Gary A. May and Linda B. May to Stephanie May and Sara L.M. May, property location not listed.

Leonard Hall and Bulavene Hall to Steven E. Haywood and Deborah Haywood, Ricky Robinson and Tonya Robinson, property located on Little Mud Creek.

Sherry Lea Patrick to Michael Lee Patrick, property located in Auxier.
 Patrick Burus and Brendi Burus to Conley Smith and Olie Smith, property located on Left Fork of Middle Creek.
 Edford L. Clark Jr. and Robin K. Clark to Geoffrey Virgil Crisp and Kimberly Renee Crisp, property located on the Big Sandy River.

Mary Hamilton to Veda Hamilton, property location not listed.

Fannin Plumbing Co., Inc. to Thomas L. Meredith and Victoria B. Meredith, property located on Abbott Creek.

Hope Bott and Jim Bott to

Jody Mullins and Ilene Mullins, property location not listed.

Glen Gibson and Karen Gibson to James Combs and Chrystal Combs, property located on Middle Creek.

Braxton Click and Irene Click to Todd Keathley and Charles Heith Keathley, property located on Buffalo Creek.

Joyceleen Hale to Charles E. Maynard and Bessie H. Maynard, property located in Harold.

Nelson Tackett Jr. to Emmitt Williams, property location not listed.

Ralph Hagans and Chrissie Hagans to Jerry Donald Hagans, property located on Turkey Creek.

Roland Moore to Allison Renee Moore and Veronica Danielle Moore, property located on Frasures Creek.

Georgene Wright and Lentena Wright, Emogene Boyd and Lillian Akers, Burlene Neal and Earl Neal to Bobby Coleman and Sherry Coleman, property located on Samson Fork of Prater Creek.

Clarence Stephen Woods and Majorie Dawn Woods to Clarence Woods Jr. and Mary Agnes Woods, property located on Prater Fork.

Jackie M. Webb to Thomas Dean Web, property located on Henry's Branch of Beaver Creek.

Judith Stambaugh to Gary Robinson, property located in the River Plains Estate.

Lula Mae Newsome to Mathews and Buffie Hall, property located on Big Mud Creek.



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CINEMA 2 Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30 Fri. (6:20), 7:30, 9:30 Sat-Sun. (2:00, 4:00), 7:30, 9:30 Joe Dirt 9850003	CINEMA 7 Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30 Fri. (6:20), 7:30, 9:30 Sat-Sun. (2:30, 4:30), 7:30, 9:30 Freddie Got Fingered Rated R 9850003
CINEMA 3 Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30 Fri. (6:20), 7:30, 9:30 Sat-Sun. (2:00, 4:00), 7:30, 9:30 Joe Dirt 9850003	CINEMA 8 Mon-Thurs. 7:00, 9:00 Fri. (6:00), 7:00, 9:00 Sat-Sun. (2:00, 4:00), 7:00, 9:00 Crocodile Dundee in L.A. Rated PG 9850003
Double Feature CINEMA 4 Mon-Thurs. 7:00, 9:00 Fri. (6:10), 7:10, 9:10 Sat-Sun. (2:10-4:10) Only Joe Dirt & Joe Dirt 9850003	CINEMA 9 Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. (6:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15 Joe Dirt 9850003
Double Feature CINEMA 5 Mon-Thurs. 7:00, 9:00 Fri. (6:10), 7:10, 9:10 Sat-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10 Joe Dirt & Joe Dirt 9850003	CINEMA 10 Mon-Thurs. 7:00, 9:00 Fri. (6:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat-Sun. (2:00, 4:00), 7:00, 9:00 Joe Dirt 9850003



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There are numerous organizations that are willing to help pay for education through scholarship funds. For example, Burger King Corporation expects to award 1,000 scholarships this year in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico through the Burger King Scholars Program. For more information, visit www.nfabk.org and click on "Burger King/McLamore Foundation."

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by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

**EKU, MSU
get new
conference mate**

Eastern Kentucky University and coach Roy Kidd will have a new team to wage conference grid wars with come 2003. Jacksonville State University trustees voted Monday to accept an invitation to join the Ohio Valley Conference in all sports. ECU men's hoops coach Travis Ford and Morehead State University men's coach Kyle Macy will also do battle with Jacksonville State.

JSU must give a two-year notice to two conferences in which they are now a member, but the Gamecocks will still be able to compete in the OVC no later than 2003.

Jacksonville State has competed in the Trans America Conference since gaining Division I status in 1995 in all sports except football. The school is also a charter member of the Southland Football League, which was formed in July 1995.

The Eastern Kentucky University football program is one of the top program in Division I-AA. It's no secret the Colonels have enjoyed more success in a few years time span than most I-AA programs enjoy in several years. I think the Colonels could compete in the Division I ranks. Maybe somewhere like a Conference USA.

Is the ECU football program big enough for Division I? Well, you be the judge.

Enrollment is 15,000. Roy Kidd Stadium, at capacity, holds 20,000. On the other hand, the basketball gymnasium, holds just 6,500.

I'm most often for additions to conferences. Jacksonville State should be a good addition to the OVC. Change is good, isn't it?

Ohio Valley Conference fans will find out just how good change is two years from now.



Jacksonville State has competed in the Trans America Conference since gaining Division I status in 1995 in all sports except football. The school is also a charter member of the Southland Football League, which was formed in July 1995.

The Eastern Kentucky University football program is one of the top program in Division I-AA. It's no secret the Colonels have enjoyed more success in a few years time span than most I-AA programs enjoy in several years. I think the Colonels could compete in the Division I ranks. Maybe somewhere like a Conference USA.

Football

**Combine set
for May 11 in
Hazard**

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Coach Maurice Dixon and Hazard High School will host the Southeast Kentucky High School Football Combine on Friday, May 11. The combine will begin at 4 p.m. All players who will be juniors and seniors at the start of the 2001 school year are eligible to participate in the combine. Cost is \$5 per player. Players participating need to wear running shoes, their dark colored jerseys and shorts. Coaches from in-state, SEC and Big Ten schools are expected to attend.

"We've sent information out to nearly every school this side of the Mississippi," stated Hazard's Dixon.

OPENING DAY

Prestonsburg Little League will hold opening ceremonies on Saturday. The first pitch, to be thrown out by Senator Johnny Ray Turner, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Activities are scheduled for throughout the day, in addition to a full slate of games.

FLOYD COUNTY
Sports

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- ▶ Sports Fan of the Week • B2
- ▶ Lifestyles • C1
- ▶ Friday Classifieds • C5

Friday

April 20, 2001

SECTION • B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster
Phone: (606) 886-8505
Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

Sports in Kentucky...

Morriss and UK fans look for answers starting Saturday in Georgetown

by BOB WATKINS
TIMES COLUMNIST

Guy Morriss's coming out party is Saturday when Kentucky plays its annual Blue-White spring football game.

UK's new coach with a one-year contract hopes his team shows enough promise to add a bounce to season ticket sales, while hiding enough newly installed offense to spring on Louisville in September.

Kentucky fans will be looking for answers.

1. Has Jared Lorenzen gotten his weight under control? Can he move

around? Improve reading defenses? How will understudy Shane Boyd fare in his first dress rehearsal?

2. Will a year-older offensive line be better in the red zone? Will Artose Pinner show break-out form?

3. Is JUCO receiver Aaron Boone the next Craig Yeast?

4. Will the defense be Jerry Claiborne fierce for a change? Is linebacker Jamal White a budding star? Will Dennis Johnson be bigger and better after a year off? Will defensive tackles DeWayne Robertson and Jeremy Caudill and swarming linebackers make UK better than last in SEC defense?

Answers start coming at Georgetown College at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Gem Gyms

KHSAA Hall of Famer and coach at Elizabethtown Catholic High School Hardin McLane: "During my 45 years I have been in many interesting gymnasiums. As a senior at WKU I refereed high school games — my officiating partners being mostly Jim Richards and Dero Downing. The gym at Clarkson comes to mind. The referees had to go through the men's rest room to get to the official's dressing room. (You always peeked

before coming out — particularly after a close game.)"

"The Kyrock gym (down the road from Sunfish (Edmonson County), had a pot-belly stove on each end of the floor and they did a great job of heating the gym, although there was no offense or defense played on those two sides of the basket. The heat was terrific, but the chance of running into one of the stoves kept all the players from that side of the basket — on each end."

"I have coached in gyms with no

(See KENTUCKY, page two)

**Blue-White Spring
Game set for Saturday**

Alumni to play first quarter

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The University of Kentucky football program will hold its annual Blue-White Spring Game on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Rawlings Stadium in Georgetown College. The game is being played in Georgetown because of the renovation of the playing surface at Commonwealth Stadium. For the fifth straight year, the Blue-White Spring Game will open with UK football alumni playing the first quarter. The first quarter score will remain on the board when the Wildcat varsity takes the field in the second quarter. The varsity will play the final three quarters.

Prestonsburg High School alumnus Jeremy Caudill, a player who started last season as a true freshman at a defensive tackle position, and red-shirt freshman Gerad Parker, a Lawrence County High alum, will be a part of the game.

Former Wildcats Marty Joyce and Joe Prince will be the coaches for the alumni that will play the first quarter of the game. Joyce was a two-year letterman at defensive tackle in 1967-68 under Coach Charlie Bradshaw. Prince was a four-year letterman, 1983-86 under Coach Jerry Claiborne and was an offensive lineman on the 1983 and 1984 teams that played in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Today's practice schedule:
2 p.m. at the Nutter Training Center

Ticket information:

Tickets for the UK Blue-White affair are \$10 each and may be purchased in advance at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office. Tickets also may be purchased Saturday at the stadium. UK students will be admitted free with valid student



file photo

Prestonsburg High alum Jeremy Caudill (middle), pictured with family, signed with UK a little over one year ago. Saturday's Blue-White Spring Game will be Caudill's first as a UK player.

ID. Proceeds from the Blue-White Spring Game benefit the UK Marching Band.

Radio broadcast:

The UK broadcast team of Tom Leach, a Times columnist, and Jeff Van Note, will call the action of the spring game. The game will be carried by Lexington radio station WLAP, located at 630 on the AM dial. The broadcast begins at 3 p.m.

Free parking:

Parking for automobiles at Georgetown's Rawlings Stadium will be free of charge and is on a first come, first serve basis. Recreational vehicles (RVs) have a designated lot next to the Georgetown baseball stadium.

**Cawood to receive
Lindsey Nelson Award**

Cawood Ledford, the radio play-by-play voice of the Kentucky football and men's basketball teams from 1953-92, will receive the Lindsey Wilson Award, presented annually to an outstanding collegiate broadcaster who has promoted or advanced the game of college football.



The award is given annually by the Knoxville Quarterback Club and will be presented at the annual awards banquet of the

(See UK, page two)

**Prestonsburg tennis
teams impressive
against Greenup Co.**

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Prestonsburg High School tennis teams hosted Greenup County Monday night at Archer Park. Coach Bobby Hamilton's teams looked very impressive in winning efforts.

The Prestonsburg boys tennis team beat Greenup County 5-3 in singles play. Jeremy Clark downed his opponent, Mac Callihan, 6-2. Tetsuya Isero beat his Greenup County foe, Landon Virgin, 6-0. Josh Justice, John Tackett, Josh Francis and Xavier Jimenez also had singles wins. The tennis-playing Blackcats took two-of-three matches in boys' doubles play.

The Prestonsburg girls blanked the Greenup County girls in singles competition and fell 1-2 in doubles play.

Stephanie Webb, Taryn Harris and Cynthia Hackworth each claimed 6-0 victories.

Sasha Arovina downed her opponent, Erin Dowdy, 6-1, while Breanne Harmon and Sarah Dixon also claimed wins.

Prestonsburg hosting Morgan County

The Prestonsburg High School boys and girls ten-

(See TENNIS, page two)



■ Josh Francis



■ Stephanie Webb



■ Taryn Harris



file photo

Thunder Ridge will hold the Hav-A-Tampa Tuneup tonight. Several Hav-A-Tampa drivers are expected for tonight's opening night of racing.

**AC Runnin' Rebs travel to
Paintsville to take on Tigers**

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central Runnin' Rebels, under first-year head man Larry Maynard, travel to Paintsville today to take on The Tigers. Paintsville, one of the best teams in the entire state, just recently returned from a successful trip to South Carolina. Paintsville's cross-town rival, Johnson Central, also made the trip to South Carolina to compete in the same tournament.

Allen Central kept busy last week by competing in the Queen City Classic at

Perry County Central High. The Runnin' Rebs' performance in the tournament was less than what the team had hoped for going in.

Both squads have some strong capable arms. Allen Central has Jeremy Hayes, Brandon Sizemore, Henry Napier and Neil Allen at the top of their rotation. Paintsville counters with equally strong arms such as brothers Chas and Tate Harmon, Jeremy Slone, Boomer Blanton and eighth-grader Josh LeMaster.

(See REBELS, page two)

Open bass tournament to be held May 5

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BP Action Express Markets, Inc. along with the Paintsville Tourism Commission and Johnson County Fish & Game Association will present an open bass tournament on Saturday, May 5 at Paintsville Lake. Entry fee per boat is \$150.00. A pre-tournament meeting and position draw will

be held Friday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. at Paintsville Lake Marina. Entry forms are available at the following businesses:

- Paintsville Lake Marina
- Action Express Mart: Ky. 321, N. Paintsville 40E, Paintsville
- Ky. Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg
- US 460, West Liberty

- U.S. 460, Salyersville
- Ky. 122 & 680, Minnie
- U.S. 460 & Ky. 114, Salyersville
- Ky. 32, Louisa
- South Mayo Trail, Pikeville
- Ky. 119, Justiceville
- Castles Jewelry: Paintsville-Prestonsburg-Pikeville
- Jimmy's Fishing & Hunting (Paintsville)

Rules

- First four places and Big Fish winner must test positively to a polygraph examination which will be administered by an independent organization immediately following weigh-ins at the lake marina. All decisions by the tournament committee are final.
- In the event of negative test results, that person and his "buddy" will be immediately disqualified and the next highest weigh-in will be advanced accordingly.
- Prize money will be awarded based on total weight of fish per boat.
- Largemouth, Smallmouth and Kentucky Spotted Bass only, will qualify.
- Size limit - 15 inches measured by Golden Rule, mouth closed, fanning tail.
- All boats must be equipped with working aeriated live wells.
- Any ties for total weight will be resolved by next place

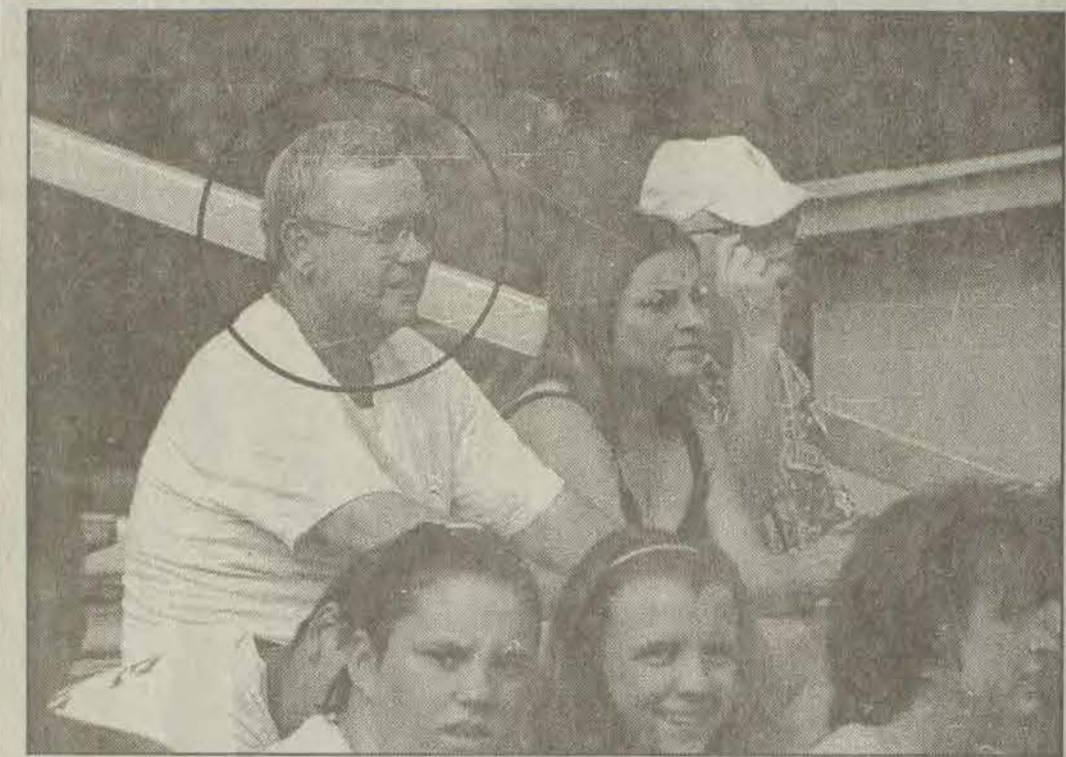
money being added and split equally.

- All fishing must be done from a boat using artificial lures only with spinning or casting rods and flipping sticks.
- No fly rods or trolling. Maximum rod length, eight feet.
- Starting positions will be determined by drawing for position, buddy system with no more than two people per boat.
- Blast-off will be divided into two equal flights. The first flight will blast-off at 7:30 a.m. and check-in no later than 3:30 p.m. The second flight will blast-off at 7:45 a.m. and check-in no later than 3:45 p.m.
- At least one entrant per boat must be 18 years of age.
- Life jackets MUST be worn when engine is running.
- Federal and state laws forbid any alcoholic beverages on lake or grounds.
- Tournament officials, or

any affiliates, will not be responsible for loss, accident or theft.

- Plastic bags will be provided at weigh-in.
- Short fish will cost ONE POUND penalty total weight and dead fish will cost TWO OUNCES penalty per fish.
- No refunds after noon on Friday before tournament.
- All live fish are to be released.

Dairy Queen SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG, and a SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK T-SHIRT.

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U.S. General Services Administration PSA

Tennis

Continued from p1

nis teams will host Morgan County today at Archer Park. Prestonsburg was in action last night at Paintsville. Results from the Prestonsburg-Paintsville affair were unavailable at presstime.

UK

Continued from p1

East Tennessee Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame on Saturday, April 21, in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Rebels

Continued from p1

Cold weather has postponed several high school baseball games throughout the area this week. Today's game between Paintsville and Allen Central is slated for a 5:30 p.m. start.

College scholarships available for high school baseball players

The Powerhouse Baseball Academy is now seeking 13-19 year-old players to participate in an intensive five-day instructional showcase camp at Florida's Cocoa Expo Sports Complex, June 24-28. The camp offers high school athletes from Kentucky who would like to earn college scholarships, the opportunity to showcase their skills before 15 of the country's top college coaches.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for a serious baseball player to improve his skills dramatically and receive more exposure with college coaches in one week than most players

receive in their whole careers," said Al Lopez, the event's director and former college coach at the University of Louisville.

The staff will include college coaches from baseball powerhouses like U. of Florida, Wake Forest U., Florida International U., U. of Alabama, Clemson U., U. of Louisville, The Citadel, U. of Georgia and Hofstra U.

For more information and a free application, visit www.powerhouseacademy.com or call 1-800-723-6398. Limited spots are awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Kentucky

Continued from p1

restroom facilities, a gym on the second floor of the high school building, gyms with metal backboards, double center court lines; gyms where the walls were the out of bounds lines (you had to touch the wall to be out of bounds ... needless to say nobody drove the baselines).

"But my favorite has to be where we practiced during my 10 years at E'town Catholic and played games the first couple of years, the National Guard Armory. A good gym that seated as many or more than most of the gyms where we played in the late 1950s and 60s. It was always filled to capacity before even the junior varsity game started."

Catholic was 264-66 during McLane's 10 years.

"We beat some highly ranked teams there - Seneca with Wes Unseld, Allen County with Jim McDaniels, Ashland with Larry Conley to name a few. Probably others, but with time (and age) memory fades."

Anyone else?

Blevins, Marcus staying

Amid the stampede to show me the money, time June 27, this news: J.P. Blevins will stay in school at UK, and Chris Marcus at Western

No official word. Just a hunch. Gratefully, some student-athletes are, well, student-athletes.

While Arizona, DePaul and Michigan State see their basketball rosters disintegrate, mentioning Kentucky's captain, and Marcus anchors our optimism somehow. It allows us a sense of stability, sanity.

Readers (right) write

About UK basketball's radio broadcast team ... Scott C. Fitzgerald (e-mail): "Wanted to share my radio dream team. Tom Hammond and Kevin Grevey. Both have experience and UK ties. I have listened to Grevey several times on the ESPN broadcasts of the NCAA tournament games. He's always smooth and never gets out of hand like Vitale or Musberger.

Hammond is the consummate professional and does quite well with the NBC/NBA broadcasts. As you also said, Larry Conley would also be an excellent choice.

Wonder if (Jim) Host would appreciate our suggestions?"

Bits 'n people

- Tyrus Boswell, 6-7, 240-pound transfer to Kentucky Wesleyan from Mississippi State is a windfall for Coach Ray Harper remarkably like Tubby Smith's gift last spring, 6-7, 230-pound Jason Parker.
- Mr. & Miss Basketball will be announced Friday. Tiffany Roaden of Jackson County is favorite for Miss Basketball. But the other winner is not so clear cut. Balloting was apparently as close as it's been since 1958 when co-Mr. Basketballs were Ralph Richardson of Russell County and Harry Todd of Earlington.
- Favorite to win this year: Josh Carrier, Bowling Green, Patrick Sparks, Muhlenberg; North; Adam Chiles of Louisville Ballard. Or, any

combination of two.

On the Hill Will

Willie Stargell, the most celebrated Pittsburgh Pirate of the modern era after Roberto Clemente, died last week. Pops is high on my most unforgettables list. He allowed me time once in Cincinnati, at his office, outside the batting cage at Riverfront Stadium. Instead of a celebrity, Stargell made an interview more a conversation with a friend. Matter-of-fact and casual, he spoke softly, gripping his huge bat like a golf club, noting what a pretty day it was.

It was during batting practice and Pops handed me a BP baseball and winked. He reckoned how Dave Parker (standing within earshot), couldn't hit a watermelon if they rolled it up to the plate on a sunny mornin, in August.

Stargell cackled and Parker pushed him and they laughed.

I won't say Stargell was down to earth, because we all are and he knew it.

Unforgettable? Yes. "On The Hill Will" Pirates broadcaster Bob Prince called him.

Willie Stargell was 61.

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to bob Watkins at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740 or on the Internet at Srtsinky@aol.com. And visit our website www.bobwatkins.com

Prestonsburg High School Tennis

April 20	Morgan Co.	home	4:30
April 23	Magoffin Co.	home	4:30
April 24	Lee Co.	home	5:30
April 26	Boyd Co.	home	5:30
April 28	P.I.T.	home	9:30
	East Carter		TBA
	Lawrence Co.		
	Magoffin Co.		
	June Buchanan		
April 30	June Buchanan	away	5:00
May 1	Russell	away	5:30
May 3	Morgan Co.	away	5:30
May 7	Magoffin Co.	away	4:30
May 14-19	Regionals	Ashland	TBA

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PSA

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by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR



It's early Friday morning and I'm thinking that I'll get a jump on the week to come by writing next week's column now.

What's uppermost on my mind this moment is the feeling I had as I stepped out into what was, finally, after days of ninety-plus degrees weather, a fresh spring morning.

My senses were assaulted with cool air dampened from a pre-dawn shower of rain. The grass seemed greener (and taller), the flowers seemed brighter, and even my elderly, and often confused, mother took note of the blooms appearing on the old dogwood in our front yard.

Now *this* is the way it's supposed to be.

Also on my mind as the result of Pam's writings in connection with her weekend treks to local area cemeteries, are the annual pilgrimages I would make each spring throughout my childhood to my grandfather's gravesite on Alum Lick Creek of Caney Fork.

My grandfather died of a stroke in 1952, some years before my birth, so I came to know him only through stories told me by my father, grandmother, and other family members.

His name was Adam Prater, and he tended land and swine on a small farm located on Pyramid. He died as a result of a stroke he suffered as he carried mail by horseback through his community on a cold winter's day in February. I was told that his horse returned home without him, and that this was the signal to my grandmother that something had gone vastly awry in his, as well as her, day. She set out on foot to find him, and did; but sadly, my grandfather did not live to mount his horse another day, or to carry the mail or offer another sweet "good-night" kiss to his wife.

As I mentioned, he is buried on a hillside, "in the very head of Alum Lick." My dad and I would travel to my grandmother's small mobile home on Pyramid, where she would be waiting, walking stick in hand, and perhaps with a lightweight kerchief tied across her head if it appeared that the day may turn out to be a bit breezy.

From there we would backtrack to Caney, drive as far as possible up Alum Lick's dirt road, and then park my father's car at the point where the dirt road ended and became, instead, a creek.

For me, this was where the fun began! We made this trek each year in early spring, so the creekwaters were always quite cold. I know this because I somehow, despite having "plenty good sense" and being adequately cautioned against it, nevertheless, always managed to get my shoes (i.e. "feet") wet.

My father would become perturbed and I would then beg to remove my shoes since they were now soggy and uncomfortable (which was what I was really after all along). It was, after all, springtime and after a long winter indoors, I wanted badly to wiggle my toes in some fresh running puddles.

Although my grandmother would intervene on my behalf, my father would never allow me to remove my shoes, so I walked the rest of the journey with my tennis shoes squishing

(See EYES, page three)

FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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Friday

April 20, 2001

SECTION • C

Features Editor: Kathy J. Prater
Phone: (606) 886-8506
Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

Class of '66



The first graduating class of Prestonsburg Community College, the class of 1966. First row, left to right: Rosalie Freeman, unknown, Shella Kay Steffy, Glenda Hall, Helen Marie Hall, Carol Jean Howell, Carolyn Skaggs, Jane Osborne Bond, Linda Bennington, Wanda Kay Milligan McGuire. Second row, left to right: unknown, unknown, unknown, Irene Gobie, Delois DeRossett, Aleene Brown, Sandra Baldrige, Janey Montgomery Castle, unknown, Shelby Jane Shepherd. Third row, left to right: unknown, unknown, Judith Ratliff, Ann Lafferty Howard, Emma Gay Marcum, Linda Hale, Mary Rose Bailey, Patty Howard, Elizabeth Dingus Roberts, Pauline Shepherd, Janet Hunt. Fourth row, left to right: unknown, Larry Hunter, unknown, unknown, Chalmer Howard, Robert Castle, Sam Hatcher, Edward Worland, Bill G. Francis, Glen Arnett. Photo courtesy of Glenda Hall, of Bypro.

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

The search is on. The year 1966 produced the very first graduating class of Prestonsburg Community College. Dr. Robert Perry, English professor and local historian, wants to know - where are they now?

Dr. Perry is in the process of conducting an Internet search for this esteemed class of graduates. He has thus far identified 31 of the 41 grad-

uates shown in the class photograph that was taken on a sunny morning in 1966 at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheater. Ten remain unidentified at this writing, and records show that approximately fifteen graduates did not show up for the photo session.

162 fledgling students had registered for enrollment as of Tuesday morning, September 1, 1964, according to a report from the Floyd County Times dated September 3 of the same year. Some confusion surrounding pre-registration and registration

procedures was thought to have occurred at this time, as 300 students, according to pre-registration records were expected to have enrolled for the opening semester. Dr. Henry Campbell, Jr., the community college's then director, extended the college's registration deadline to September 29 in an attempt to allow the remaining 193, of the total pre-registered 355 applicants, to complete the reg-

(See CLASS, page two)

Postscript: The long and the short of it

by PAM SHINGLER
COLUMNIST



My uncle-by-marriage, the late Elmer Webb, loved John's Creek. Growing up in Auxier's heyday, he was familiar with the creek that runs into the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River at the far end of the coal camp.

He loved to fish and row a boat around the mouth of the creek, way before it was interrupted by the Army Corps of Engineers in the interest of flood control.

He risked the wrath of his own father, a harsh, Northeast Coal Company painter, to

marry my Aunt Erie, the sassy, domineering first-born of Daniel and Betsy Ann Castle Ward. Uncle Elmer's father, who had been born in Minnesota to eastern Kentucky migrants, objected to Aunt Erie because she was one of the so-called dark Wards.

In addition to the village of Auxier, Northeast Coal owned several old farm houses on John's Creek. When Uncle Elmer and Aunt Erie were married in the late 1920s, they set up housekeeping in one of these houses, just down the road from her parents. Here, they had ample room for a large garden and some chickens and hogs, and Elmer was close to his beloved creek, where he found many a meal of fish, mussels

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)



Dr. Charles Arnett, daughter Amanda, and wife, Nan. Dr. Arnett was a member of the first graduating class of Prestonsburg Community College.

Things to Ponder... 'Are you looking up or down'

by MABLE ROWE
LINEBERGER, PH.D.

"Look up into the hills! Keep your hand upon the throttle and your eye upon the rail. Look for the silver lining. I saw the light. I saw the light. No more in darkness, no more in night. Now, I'm so happy..." Psychologically, these old songs and sayings encouraged everyone to stand tall and look forward to what was yet to come. Perhaps the point was to keep one's thoughts on working hard and following a pre-determined path to reach a future goal, similar to a train with a schedule to keep. Then, there is the thought that if we are not looking up and about, we are more likely to miss what is going on about us, such as not understanding—seeing the light—what is needed and, so to speak, staying in

the dark. The chants used for military marching are another way in which looking up and checking out your position is so important and emphasized as the thing to do: "Head and eyes up off the ground; Your dress is right and cover down (used to keep the group in a straight line)." Do you tend to walk looking downward? Are you slouchy and drooping? Does your body profile appear to be cousin to a "C"? You may be doing yourself in by your gait and, especially, your posture. When you stand with your arms down by your sides, are your palms facing back? Do you have your shoulders back and your eyes looking ahead or are you unaware of the state of your posture and what it may reflect about you to others?

There was a brief caution about the possibility that men-

tioning one's posture may not be a very exciting subject, but then on the other hand, a person's posture seems to tie in so tightly to one's mental health and physical well-being. Similar to "we are what we eat," others judge us according to how we present our "package" overall. No one can contradict the importance of that almighty "First Impression". Of course, we all acknowledge that posture certainly is a big time contributor to the total outcome, if we are not the one being assessed. But we are not likely to think of "standing straight as a poker" when the occasion requires, if we are feeling very insecure and anxious. There is also the importance of sitting properly in a chair. How lovely is it to see people on talk shows busy "selling themselves," but failing to notice and keep check on their

"we are what we eat," others judge us according to how we present our "package" overall. No one can contradict the importance of that almighty "First Impression"

posture in the chair—legs, knees, etc? These and other types of body language announce to the outside world how our inner selves are feeling and how much we value ourselves; sloppy and slumped posture is prone to indicating a depressed, overwhelmed emotional state. What do you want to communicate indirectly

(See PONDER, page two)

This Town That World

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

If news is the unusual, that gem about Castro receiving the Russian Peace Prize is the top news of the week, perhaps any week. Castro, winner of a peace prize... Russia, donor of a peace prize... My psychiatrist repeats those words to me, and I yelp back: "Rattlesnake tails and baby rattles."

NO NOTHIN'

Clennie Hillon, the seer of Williba, is at it again. This time he's running for County Judge of Lee county on the Republican ticket.

(See WORLD, page two)

Ponder

Continued from p1

through your body language?

One cannot forget the importance of the interaction of physical and mental well being. An example is that, when we stand tall, we can breathe deeper and thus blood circulates better, muscles are able to do their job more effectively, whether they are to work or relax, and, we can more adequately cope, solve problems, and obtain goals. We have heard through various media sources, some long-term difficulties of the general drawbacks of poor posture, such as the negative impact of chronic back pain, respiratory problems, and skeleton-spine deformity. Also, we often become very tired from carrying around a mispositioned body when we are emotionally distressed and feel as though we do not have the energy nor the motivation to care about how we look, much less what others think about us at the moment. It was very interesting that one researcher of pessimism and optimism gave tips for becoming an optimist and one was, "Adopt the straight posture and brisk stride of the optimist, use upbeat language (don't say you're tired, say you're recharging) and let others see you acting optimistically." This would also be a manner in which one could have a great psychological "posture" no matter what one's height might be.

Remember that the world is likely to recognize us by our posture whether we be up close or at a distance. Can't you imagine what the flapper looked like in "Ain't she sweet. See her coming down the street."

Dr. Lineberger is a Licensed Psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg and provides professional psychological services, therapy and testing, for all ages.

Organizations

Local Native receive awards

Judy Stewart Sanders of South Portsmouth, Kentucky was recently awarded the Simon Kenton Council, Tecumseh District Award of Merit at the Tecumseh District Awards Banquet on March 3 at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Sanders is the daughter of the late Joyce and Frank Stewart of Langley, and is a 1973 graduate of Allen Central High School.

This merit award is the highest award that the District may bestow upon any of its volunteers.

Sanders is the committee chair of Cub Scout Pack 97 and Boy Scout troop 98.

She received her Wood Badge Beads from the Dan Beard Council in Cincinnati.

She has been a Boy Scout volunteer for six years.

Sanders and her husband, Tom, have three children, LeAnne, Tommy and Frank.

She teaches Family and Consumer Sciences at Portsmouth High School.

Seniors travel to Frankfort

The Floyd County Senior citizens all met at the McDowell Senior Citizens Center to discuss the future of senior citizens with newly appointed state senator Johnny Ray Turner. Seniors from Martin, Prestonsburg, Mud Creek, Wheelwright, Betsy Layne, Wayland, and McDowell all attended.

Concerns surrounding money for programs and services such as home delivered meals and arrangements for trips to doctor's offices were discussed. All senior centers offer such services and a shortage of funds often makes it difficult to provide these needed services.

Sen. Turner brought to the group's attention the fact that he and Rep. Greg Stumbo had already met to discuss these issues. Everyone felt better and enjoyed their day with the senator.

On February 21, a group of seniors traveled to Frankfort to meet with and spend the day with government officials. It was a pleasant day made possible by Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson and his wife, Donna. The seniors enjoyed a lunch with Sen. Turner and Rep. Stumbo. A fun time was had by all.

McDowell Senior Citizens encourages everyone 60 or older to visit the senior center in their community.

Class

Continued from p1

istration process.

According to the Times article, Dr. Campbell is quoted as having said that the first day of classes would be conducted without fanfare. "We will have a brief assembly period, then to work," he said.

A formal dedication ceremony was held on September 29, 1964, at which then Governor Bert T. Combs appeared as an esteemed guest and featured speaker.

In an article that appeared in the Floyd County Times on July 8, 1965, Dr. Campbell wrote of his impressions of PCC's first year that "the institution so well lived up to the things expected of it" and, in addition, that it "is preparing for expansion to meet not only current needs but also the needs...of future years."

Records show that of the students who entered instruction in the fall of 1964, six graduated with associate degrees in science; 11 with associate degrees in the arts; 37 with certificates in college studies; and, two with one-year stenographic certificates.

From these ranks came one doctor, four lawyers, twenty teachers, six administrators, three small business owners, one bank examiner, one accountant, one mortician, one magazine editor, one inventor, one White House audio technician, one yacht-builder, and one of the nation's leading electronic engineers.

Dr. Perry notes that in his interviews with the graduates that he has thus far been successful in contacting, that each feels strongly that the opportunity to attend a higher education facility in their own hometown was a strong factor in enabling them to become successful adults.

Prestonsburg Community College was, for many of these students, the only opportunity they could have been afforded to continue their post-high school educations. Then, as well as for today, students were allowed to remain at home and continue their studies, easing the financial burden of their families in having a child enrolled in college.

In this, the opening segment of a continuing series, we invite you to go back in time with us as we, with the help of Dr. Perry, trace the current day status of a group of

these students, highlighting the success that their initial contact with Prestonsburg Community College eventually afforded them.

Dr. Perry writes:

"The Class of 1966 has success stories galore. Since I don't know where to begin, I will begin alphabetically, with Dr. Charles Arnett. When I interviewed him, Charles said that for him, Prestonsburg Community College was a lifesaver. If the college hadn't existed, he would have been forced to leave the county and find work elsewhere.

He also told me that spending two years at PCC before moving on to Lexington gave him time to adjust to the rigors of academic life and get used to living away from home.

Raised on Big Branch of Abbott Creek, Charles attended a one-room school for six years before transferring to Prestonsburg Elementary and graduating from Prestonsburg High School.

After earning his two-year degree from PCC in 1966, Charles moved on to the University of Kentucky, where he earned his B.S. in Zoology in 1968. From there he went to the University of Louisville, where he was awarded his M.D. in 1972.

Following his internship in Savannah, Georgia, Charles borrowed money from the Kentucky Rural Scholarship Program and established a practice in Inez, Kentucky, where doctors were much needed. In 1975, wishing to be closer to his beloved Abbott Creek, Charles joined the staff of the Archer Clinic in Prestonsburg, where he has practiced ever since.

During his years in Prestonsburg, Charles has been very active in the community, serving on the Floyd County Board of Health and the Foundation Board of Prestonsburg Community College.

Prestonsburg Community College salutes Dr. Charles Arnett, Class of 1966!"

If you have any information that would be valuable in determining the identities of the persons listed as "unknown" in the Class of '66 photograph, or if you have stories of interest to share, please contact Dr. Robert Perry at (606) 886-3863.

Happy Birthday



Celebrates first birthday

Cameron Jacob Goble, son of Tony and Joleen Goble, of Abbott Creek, celebrated his first birthday on April 5 with a "Barney" theme party. Cameron is the maternal grandson of Edward Wallen, of David, and the late Annie Lue Wallen. His paternal grandparents are Earl and Wanda McGuire Duncan, of Abbott Creek, and Billy Goble, of Prestonsburg. Cameron has two older brothers, Christian Anthony and Brandon Scott.



Celebrates 99 years

Alma Reed, the widow of the late Rev. Dillard Reed, and a former resident of Lackey, plans to celebrate her ninety-ninth birthday on April 28. Born Alma Staley on April 27, 1902, in Hueysville, she now resides in Winchester. Mrs. Reed's granddaughter, Valetta Schwartz, of Erlanger, and her great-granddaughter, Marci Salazar, of Southgate, Michigan, will host a reception for her on April 28 from 12 noon until 4 p.m. at 330 S. Main Street, Winchester, the home of Dr. Richard and Lurie Howard. Kevin Schwartz, great-grandson of Mrs. Reed, will celebrate his twenty-fifth birthday on May 2, which happens to be the Golden Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Howard. Andre and Nathaniel Salazar, great-grandsons of Mrs. Reed, also plan to be present to honor their "Granny."



Marena Hayes Grigsby

Marena Hayes Grigsby, our outstanding loving and wonderful Mother passed from this life Easter Sunday, April 15, 2001. She was 91.

She was born of Solomon Paradise and Elizabeth Ratliff, in the small coal mining town of Auxier, Kentucky on November 8, 1909.

Her genetic father was an Italian immigrant, a distinction she held in the highest regard throughout her life. She was later adopted by Paul Cecil Hayes, who came to be the only father she ever really knew and with whom she had a wonderful and loving relationship.

In her teen-age years, she played piano at a silent movie theatre. She was first in her graduating class at Martin High School and she went on to attend the Ashland Business College, Morehead State College, and to study voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. While studying on a music scholarship at Morehead, her beautiful soprano voice won her the Atwater Kent Foundation National Radio Audition, representing the state of Kentucky. She continued on to compete on a national level.

(See GRIGSBY, 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.

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

Allen Central Middle School Youth Service Center

Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information. If your child has lost a coat at school, please check in the Youth Service Center.

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

Betsy Layne High School

Open House, Thursday, May 3, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

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

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.

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.

W. D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

Located in the W.D. Osborne Elementary School,

hours of operation- 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or later by appointment.

Lending Library is available to school and community.

Piarist School

Entrance examination to be held on Saturday, May 5, at 9 a.m. at the school, located on Route 80 in Martin. Exam is for students who will be entering their freshman or sophomore years of high school in the fall.

The Piarist School is a private, tuition-free, college preparatory high school. For more information, call 285-3950, or e-mail: piarist@kih.net or visit: www.geocities.com/piarist.

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 Middle School

A workshop for parents of seventh graders will be held on Tuesday, April 24 at 6 p.m. in the school library. The workshop will be hosted by the East Kentucky GEAR-UP Project and will provide academic information along with information on scholarships and financial planning for college. The workshop is free.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

South Floyd Youth Services Center

April 24: Open House and Staff Appreciation Night, 6 p.m. Walking track open to public, except during special event.

Adult education classes available.

The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

All new students and visitors, please stop by the center and see Mable Hall. The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood or Misty Dawson, ext. 242.

Postscript

Continued from p1

and frog legs.

As he grew older, I was his listener, and he often referred to his love of the creek. He repeated, each time as if the first, that John's Creek lacked only a few tenths of a mile being a river, flowing from its origins near the Virginia border, through Pike County to the Floyd/Johnson county line.

I was reminded of this recently as I read the new book by David and Lalie Dick, "Rivers of Kentucky." It's a rich read, tracing the state's major waterways, not only by geography but also by the colorful people who make the water matter. It's a good book to add to your Kentucky collection.

The Dicks, from their farm in Bourbon County, point out early on in the book what I had already learned from Uncle Elmer — that to be designated a river a waterway should be at least 100 miles long. As Uncle told me many times, John's Creek barely falls short.

Yet, had it been in central or western Kentucky, it might well have been John's River. The Dicks review stream after stream in those regions that fall far short of the standard definition of river, yet have traditionally carried the name.

One, in fact, is less than two miles long, but is still designated Finns River on old maps. The authors search for it in Allen County and find only one person who remembers the waterway by that name. Most of the modern locals know it as Little Trammel Creek. One local man, in the blunt language you might hear around these parts, is quoted as saying, "It's not big enough to be a river."

Blame it on the map makers.

Others streams that we might be familiar with as rivers don't pass muster. The Gasper River in Logan County is only 25 miles long. The beautiful Rockcastle River in south central Kentucky is only three-fourths the length of a river. The Pond, Rough, Mud and Tradewater in western Kentucky are all called rivers, but they don't measure up.

Several rivers in the cave region of southern Kentucky are of indeter-

minate length. They flow along at ground level and then disappear into the limestone, reappearing later from who knows where.

It makes you wonder why our ancestors didn't name more of our streams rivers, whether they met the magic 100-mile marker or not. Why didn't we call our big creek John's River? By the same token, it's a cinch Beaver Creek is considerably longer than Finns and Gasper rivers. Why don't we have the Left and Right forks of Beaver River? Our Mud Creek is probably longer than the Mud River in western Kentucky. How did those folks get the title? Maybe it says something about our propensity to downplay everything, to be more humble than we should be.

This is not to say that we don't have many, many, honest-to-goodness rivers in these parts. Our pearl is, of course, the Big Sandy, whose forks start up in Virginia and meet in time to greet the Ohio a little piece north of here.

Our neighbor, the Licking River, forms just over the hill, around Gunlock in Magoffin County and meanders northwesterly for 320 miles where it pours our trash into the Ohio near Cincinnati.

Two that start in the vicinity of Letcher County are no slouches, either. The Kentucky River, gathering its various forks, measures more than 250 miles from around Whitesburg to Carrollton, a little north of Louisville.

The Cumberland, which feeds a couple of big lakes, winds its way from around Owen Fork some 700 miles to Smithland in far western Kentucky, where it gives itself to the Ohio, not far from where the Ohio joins the Mississippi. On its journey, the Cumberland travels into Tennessee and then, like so many of us, decides to come back home to Kentucky.

David and Lalie Dick's book is a good way to get the scoop on the state's fabulous waterways. I just wish Uncle Elmer could have read it. He would have loved the fact that John's Creek might just as well have been a river. Of course, I think it already was in his mind.



Family Medicine

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



Question: For the past year I have been having days with symptoms that keep me from feeling well. My aches migrate from joint to joint — one time it will be my thighbones, and the next week it may be my elbow. I feel tired even when I've slept well. I also have my ears get hot for no apparent reason, and when this happens I frequently get a headache. What could be causing these problems?

Answer: The symptoms you describe can be caused by a number of illnesses. Consequently, I can't tell you specifically what is causing you to feel this way. What I can do, however, is explain the approach your doctor will take to help you find out the nature of your malady.

The first step we physicians take in determining the nature of any illness is to listen to the

patient. I know — some of us are better at this than others. As part of that listening process, we must ask a host of "doctor-type" questions to find out about your medical history. These might include the way your symptoms began, how they are now, what you do to feel better, what you do that makes you feel worse, and questions about medical problems you've had in the past. With this information your doctor is ready to do a physical examination. After combining information from your history and your physical examination, your doctor will compile a short list of ailments that could possibly produce your combination of normal and abnormal findings.

Tests are ordered to determine which of the ailments on the short list of possibilities is the actual cause of your symptoms. Many people don't understand that this is often a lengthy process requiring repeated trips to the lab, X-ray or hospital for additional studies. After a correct diagnosis has been established, the proper treatment can be started. I know that this entire process sounds complicated, and it is.

Now to address your symptoms: The fatigue you report can be produced from almost any ailment from allergies to cancer — with non-life threatening illnesses being far-and-away the most common. The "on again-

off again" aching in your bones and joints is a less common complaint. There are several types of arthritis that can do this, but so can simple conditions such as fatigue, muscle overuse and depression.

Elephants have large ears to help cool their bodies. African elephants have larger ones than Indian elephants because of the hotter African climate. We humans have a rich blood supply to our ears, too, although it is insufficient to contribute substantially to body temperature regulation. Despite this, when we get hot (or when we blush) there is increased blood flow through our ears. Yours apparently "get hot" at times other

than these. Drugs can cause this. Non-prescription drugs like niacin, aspirin and ibuprofen can cause flushing as can a wide range of prescription medicines.

The headache you experience at the same time you have hot ears makes me suspicious that the blood vessels supplying your brain are also having some change from the normal pattern of blood flow. Both symptoms may actually be a form of migraine headache. An alternative explanation is that they both result from some more generalized circulatory condition that also has increased blood pressure. They could even be the consequence of eating MSG.

Eyes

Continued from p1

noisily and my socks feeling heavy inside my shoes.

We sidestepped large and small creek stones made dangerously slick with the overgrowth of green algae. We maneuvered our way past spots where the creek was deeper and the water rushing. We pushed "barb-wire" fences down low to the ground and held them there for one another so that we could cross at one point from the creekside into an open field where we were able to walk quite "a smart way" on dry ground. Of course, now instead of dodging slickened stones, we were dodging large piles of waste left behind by the cows who grazed this field.

Eventually, we would come to the last farm on this creek. My father would herald an occupant of this house, inform them of our presence, and ask (each year without fail) for permission to continue our journey across their land. Each year, permission was amiably granted and we would continue along, striding lazily across the front yard, and on into the back, where my traveling companions would, without fail, stop and chat with a member of this family who was out feeding chickens, slopping hogs, or "scatting" cats.

As I found these conversations to be an inconvenience and a bore, I would pass the time by standing perched at an angle on a sloping hillside to peer into the family's hog barn through small, round knotholes scattered here and there among the aged, wooden boards. I could never see very much, but I often heard noises that left me as chilled and frightened as the "Scream"-type movies that mesmerize and chill the youth of today. After all, I had seen that scene in the "Wizard of Oz" many times. You know, the one in which Dorothy is balancing herself atop the fence hedging the hog lot against all the impassioned cautions of her uncle and his farm hands. I trust you remember what happened next.

As this scene replayed in my young mind, I could only imagine the horrors that existed inside that building.

After the chatting was finally done, the real work of the day would begin, for climbing the hill to my grandfather's grave was quite an exercise in physical endurance. The rocky path wound steeply upwards, and my father, by necessity, would go first, scythe in hand, which he used to cut away protruding briar branches and limbs.

Finally, we would reach the site of our destination, and each of us would immediately look for a suitable spot on which to collapse. My father and his mother would exchange memories and grow quiet, as I sat patiently, taking it all in.

My grandfather's headstone was small by comparison and resembled more a large rock than the ornate memorials we see around us today.

Still, my father would lovingly brush away the winter's dust and debris from its surface and clear the immediate area of the unwanted tangle of vegetation that had taken root in the year since our last visit.

My grandmother would remind my father each year that even though this spot was "lonely," it was where she wanted to be buried, "beside Adam."

Many years later this request was granted. I was a college student at the time, and I recall that I missed a few mid-term exams to return home to help my father with his mother's funeral arrangements. She had a small, quiet funeral and her body was carried by my brothers and several of my cousins to rest on this "lonely" hilltop, in that April of her final springtime trek up Alum Lick.

As I finish this writing I realize that too many years have gone by since I visited this site.

I'm thinking I should try to go before too many more go by.

Anniversaries



Golden Wedding Anniversary

Dr. Richard D. and Mrs. Lurlie R. Howard, of Winchester, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on April 28 with a reception held in their home. Their daughter, Mrs. Martin Schwartz, of Erlanger, and granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Salazar, of Southgate, Michigan, will host the event.

The reception will begin at 12 noon and continue until the four o'clock hour. The Howard's home is located on 330 S. Main Street, Winchester.

Mr. Howard likes to relate the story of how he had a crush on Lurlie when he was fourteen years old. Lurlie, at this time, however, had her eye on Daniel Howard, Richard's older brother.

The trio would often sit together at the Saturday matinee at a theatre in Lackey which was owned by Lurlie's uncle, Mike Staley. Richard never disclosed his secret feelings to either of them.

Sadly, Daniel was killed in 1945 in the battle of Iwo Jima while Richard served offshore aboard the U.S.S. Intrepid. Both men were members of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Richard's first marriage ended in divorce in 1949, and in 1950 he began teaching school at Wayland. Unbeknownst to him, Lurlie was also teaching at this same school, only now under the name of Lurlie Vanderpool, having been married and now divorced herself. She was the mother of a three-year old daughter.

Upon this reuniting of the pair, the old flames that had stirred in Richard's heart were now fanned anew, and Lurlie, being convinced to settle now for "second best," fell in love and agreed to marry Richard.

They were married on the school grounds by Rev. Lawrence Price, the principal of Wayland High School.

The pair continued their careers as educators, she for 37 years, and he for 27. Mrs. Howard is now retired from the Clark County School System, and Mr. Howard from a professorship at Eastern Kentucky University.

They cordially extend an invitation to all friends and family members to join them in their celebration of this very special event.



This photograph of William W. "Bill" Moore and his wife Lura Stafford Moore, was taken a year or so before they married, circa 1912. Bill was originally from Ohio and Lura from Johnson county. They married in Jenkins, where they lived for a few years, but eventually moved to Garrett, where they settled and raised a family. Photo submitted courtesy of Grace Moore, Prestonsburg.

World

Continued from p1

He isn't expected to precipitate any landslides, except for the other fellow, but Clennie's having a right enjoyable time out of this campaign, as the following campaign card which he is distributing would indicate:

"Root, Hog or Die
No relief of any kind
No commodities
No farm relief
No county agents
No conservation practices
Your vote not expected."

AN EX-WHISTLER ON WHISTLING

Burton Hillis, who does for BETTER HOMES & GARDENS one of the most wholesome columns you'll run across, has an idea men and boys don't whistle the way they used to, and he adds that in his day every boy who amounted to anything was a whistler. Hillis argues that you can't be conjuring up mean thoughts while a pretty tune is running through your head.

It may be, indeed, that this world is going to pot, after all. I am reminded that I hear few folks whistling, these days. And when they do, it's a wolf-whistle. Time was when a boy skipped rope, played marbles, hull-gull, and a number of innocent sports to the tune of a merry whistle. Men were known to miss the nail and make contact with another nail with the hammer, and then whistle instead of mouthing cuss-words. I've seen men whistle softly while in trouble, and I've seen them happy, bouncing along, whistling as carefree as man, ever since creation's first morn.

Time was when I would forget myself and trill a few bars, myself. I whistle seldom, if at all, these days, and it's not all because I'm afraid of losing my loose upper plate. The world has just become too dead-serious for most of us.

It has been said that the man or boy who whistles isn't thinking at all but that the fellow who whistles is working the old brain cells, overtime... I wouldn't know; I never whistle. But I will say it's a poor bird that will not whistle. Consider the buzzard, for example.

And I arise to remark that it's all right for the gals to whistle, too, if they're a mind to, even if the old adage does make a rather dire prediction for a whistling woman or a crowing hen: Just look who sat for that great painting of a Mother. She was a Whistler and she had a right remarkable son, too, it would appear.

AH, MUSE!

It isn't often that this column inspires somebody to woo the Muse, but that item we concocted recently about old rockin'-chair getting me and my intention to join the Chew, Spit and Whistle Club got into The Courier-Journal, with the end-result that Mr.

Aulyn Edward Kanston, 246 So. Shawnee Terrace, Louisville, up and indited these lines:

The art of chewing, spitting and whittling Certainly is not confined to tobacco and wood.

Now let's list a number of instances Where these commonplace acts can be of much good:

When we consider the act of chewing Then you will find the rag is my very best bit:

And when it comes to the act of spitting, That can be done by getting rid of an olive pit.

If I should have the desire to whittle, You will find I can get busy with all of my might

When I whittle a point on my pencil, But that only happens when comes the urge to write.

Old Rocking Chair has had me all my life And maybe I should be ashamed of the assertion.

But I have never cared for sports and games

That might require any appearance of exertion.

Whether it's summer, winter, spring or fall

My rocking chair must always be good and handy,

Ev'ryone terms me a rocking expert And all through each season I think it's fine and dandy.

It has turned out such a futile effort, Though many friends have tried to rouse me out of this rut.

All I seem to get when I go fishing Is a combination of wet seat and hungry gut.

DON'T ROOT UP THE PHLOX!

Nevyle Shackelford, of Beattyville, who turns out reams of good copy for The Lexington Leader and the Eastern Kentucky Resources Development Program, visited Prestonsburg and this office, the other day. Know what caught his eye above all else here? The wild phlox that grows on the mountainside. Had an idea this was a Garden Club project.

The very next day, an admirer of the phlox came here from Magoffin County. But he came for more than to admire. Got himself a shovel and began digging... The landowner would do well to get some "No Trespassing" signs posted if he wants to keep the hillside from losing this one redeeming feature.

Mention of a Garden Club reminds me that somewhere on the premises—where, I wot not—lies a very good letter from a friend, urging that a Garden Club be organized here.

Grigsby

Continued from p2

She sacrificed her aspiring career to marry Elhanan Pete Grigsby, although she did teach for a few years in Floyd County schools. She bore her husband eight children throughout the years of their marriage, and she is survived by all eight. These children are: Elhanan Pete Grigsby, Jr., of McDowell, (Phyllis); Charles Gary Grigsby, M.D., of Lexington, (Sparkle); David Lee Grigsby, of Georgetown; Jerry Roger Grigsby, of Nicholasville; Richard Van Grigsby, also of Lexington (Phyllis); Stephen Jan Grigsby, of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; Marena Ann Evans, of Visalia, California (Gary); and Margaret Lynn Hamilton, also of Lexington (Frank).

She is remembered by many Floyd Countians for a radio show which she hosted for many years on WPRT in Prestonsburg. On this show, she sang, played piano, and reacted to call-in requests with music commentary and conventional wisdom.

In 1957, her family was selected to represent Kentucky in the All-American Family competition in Miami Beach, Florida where they won, from among 50 families, the Eddie Richenbacher, a most popular family award of the day.

Mrs. Grigsby spent countless hours as a fund-raiser for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, near Martin and was instrumental in a successful building program.

In later years, she owned and managed the Catalina Motel in Lexington. This she did for

25 years, retiring at the age of 85.

She also authored numerous short stories, poems, and songs, many of which were published. She also wrote two books, one of which was an autobiography.

In addition to her eight children, she was given 41 grandchildren (one deceased), 39 great-grandchildren (two deceased), and one great-great grandchild.

Funeral services for Marena Hayes Grigsby were held on Wednesday, April 18 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Lexington, Kentucky.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

SHE WAS FAIR TO BEHOLD! (ESTHER 1:16ff)

HER NAME WAS VASHTI. VASHTI NEVER HEARD OF MALE CHAUVINISM, BUT SHE SUFFERED IT. VASHTI NEVER HEARD OF WOMEN'S LIB, BUT SHE WAS ITS SISTER!

HER HUSBAND, KING AHASUERUS, RULER OF THE PERSIAN EMPIRE (485-465 B.C.) WAS ENTERTAINING HIS NOBLES AND PRINCES, WITH AN ENORMOUS FEAST WHICH LASTED DAYS ON END. "ON THE SEVENTH DAY WHEN THE HEART OF THE KING WAS MERRY WITH WINE HE SENT ORDERS FOR THE QUEEN TO COME AND PARADE HER BEAUTY BEFORE HIS GUESTS."

VASHTI REFUSED! SHE DID NOT SAY "I REFUSE TO BE A SEX OBJECT!" BUT THAT'S SURELY WHAT SHE MEANT. "THE KING WAS VERY WRATH" AND VASHTI'S DISOBEDIENCE COST THE LOSS OF HER THRONE. FOR THIS EARLY REBELLIOUS ACT IN FAVOR OF WOMEN'S INDEPENDENCE!

NEXT WEEK: WHEN A BIBLE KILLED A KING!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First Assembly of God, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lora Vannucci, Minister.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

BAPTIST
Allen First Baptist, Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auzier Freewill Baptist, Auzier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbot Creek Road, Bonanza: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Muzic, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
Ednicott Freewill Baptist, Butts: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; B.J. Order, Pastor.
Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwile Expt. on Rt. 1428: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garret: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Inez Cole Memorial): Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine, Minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Gretzel Baptist, State Rt. 3279, (Branchman's Creek Rd.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
Jack's Creek Baptist, Bevinville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.
Kay Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
Liberty Baptist, Denver: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Mark Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon: Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.; Dave Allen, Pastor.
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, East: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.
Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Clapp, Minister. home phone 285-3385
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gay Fish, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student

Union, J.102: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Eric C. Goble, President; 874-9468/478-2978.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garret: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Cramer, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garret: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueyville: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Sunny Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister; and Terry Hall, Assistant Minister.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommie Fanning, Minister.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Clifford Austin, Minister.
Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist: intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueyville: Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Bevely, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferris, Minister.

CATHOLIC
St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.; Sunday; John Moriarty, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 580 North Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garret: Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.: Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spias, Minister.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive: Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harolt: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Hueyville Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harolt: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lora Meade, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Starville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gay Mitchell, Minister.
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weaksbury Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Cunn, Minister.
First Church of God: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garret: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.
Lansdowne Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prosser, Jr., Minister.
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Hester Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Frisley Jr., Minister.

EPISCOPAL
St. James Episcopal: Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 7:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist & Healing 8:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Step Bayes Room Cottage House Motel, Paintsville: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WNLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Denstap, Minister.

METHODIST
Auzier United Methodist, Auzier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lamaster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neely St.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Piesoczek, Minister.
Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 975, Beaver: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Akon, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auzier Road, Auzier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
Martin Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salsbury United Methodist, Printer: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Drift Pentecost, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Westway: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Campion: Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burck: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlian, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 260, David: Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magellan County Line: ; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6262.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shephard, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Preshook/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41648; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; E.P. Gigsby, Bishop.

OTHER
Drift Independent, Drift: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0605.
Faith Bible, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shephard, Minister.
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwile Equipment: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Higgins, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 480, Paintsville: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hill St.: Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spartan Bible, Spartan Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heintzelman, Minister.
Town Branch Church: Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday of each month. Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch: Abbott Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright: Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Stephens, Minister.

Prestonsburg, Ky 886-8215

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Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum)
 \$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
 \$1.75 per line for Wednesday, Friday and Shopper
 \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday & Shopper
Classified Manager: Sandra Bunting, ext. #15

DEADLINES:
 ➤ Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
 ➤ Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.
 ➤ Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506



I N D E X :

100 - AUTOMOTIVE
 110 - Agriculture
 115 - ATVs
 120 - Boats
 130 - Cars
 140 - 4x4's
 150 - Miscellaneous
 160 - Motorcycles
 170 - Parts
 175 - SUV's
 180 - Trucks
 190 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT
 210 - Job Listings
 220 - Help Wanted
 230 - Information
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 260 - Part Time
 270 - Sales
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300 - FINANCIAL
 310 - Business Opportunity
 330 - For Sale
 350 - Miscellaneous
 360 - Money To Lend
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400 - MERCHANDISE
 410 - Animals
 420 - Appliances
 440 - Electronics
 445 - Furniture
 450 - Lawn & Garden
 460 - Yard Sale
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 480 - Miscellaneous
 480 - Recreation
 495 - Wanted To Buy

500 - REAL ESTATE
 505 - Business
 510 - Commercial Property
 530 - Homes
 550 - Land/Lots
 570 - Mobile Homes
 580 - Miscellaneous
 590 - Sale or Lease

600 - RENTALS
 610 - Apartments
 620 - Storage/Office Space
 630 - Houses
 640 - Land/Lots
 650 - Mobile Homes
 660 - Miscellaneous
 670 - Commercial Property
 690 - Wanted To Rent

700 - SERVICES
 705 - Construction
 710 - Educational
 713 - Child Care
 715 - Electrician
 720 - Health & Beauty
 730 - Lawn & Garden
 735 - Legal
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 745 - Miscellaneous
 750 - Mobile Home Movers
 755 - Office
 760 - Plumbing
 765 - Professionals
 770 - Repair/Service
 780 - Timber
 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES
 805 - Announcements
 810 - Auctions
 815 - Lost & Found
 830 - Miscellaneous
 850 - Personals
 870 - Services
 890 - Legals

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.

AUTOMOTIVE

130-Cars
 '88 CADILAC SEDAN: Garage kept. 478-3430.

1985 HONDA ACCORD LX: 4 cyl. 5-speed, sunroof, loaded up. Nice car. \$650. 889-9585.*

'96 CHEVY CAVALIER: 2-door. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$4,400. 452-9461.*

150-Miscellaneous
 '98 KAWASAKI 1100 ZX1 JET SKI: 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

TWO-'93 SEA DOOS BOMBARDIER: One XP, the other a GTS, with double trailer. 358-9752.*

175-SUV's
 1997 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT: 40,500 miles. Price Reduced \$12,600 must sell. 886-9777.*

180-Trucks
 '82 MACK: With a Thermo King ref. box. 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

2000 GMC SONOMA SLS: Ac. 4 cyl 5-speed, 11,000 miles. \$7,800. 478-5808.*

EMPLOYMENT
 When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

210-Job Listings
 DATA PROCESSING position available approx. 35 hrs. per week. Evening shift, 1pm-8:30pm approx. Apply in person. Big Sandy Wholesale.*

MOUNTAIN MANOR OF PAINTSVILLE is now accepting applications for LPN's. Excellent pay and benefit package. Please apply in person to 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, Ky, between the hours of 8am and 4pm.*

AVON: Good way to earn extra money. Work your own hours. 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

UNDERGROUND COAL MINERS, cutting machine operators, bolter operators, scoop operators, Drill operators, Shot Fire, mechanic and electricians, general labors. Are paying top wages, furnishing insurance. Pay scale based on 40 hr. work week. Work no overtime unless needed. For more information call 478-2791 or 478-1534, 8pm-12pm.*

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position which could lead to full time. Experience is not necessary. Send resume to 415 N. Lake Dr., Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, KY. 41653.*

FT or PT LPN position at Martin Co. Health Care Facility. Please call Missy or Diane for details at (606)298-0091.*

EARN EXTRA INCOME: Contract Sales Person needed for the Lexington Herald-Leader. Earn extra money selling subscriptions in your spare time. Call today (606)639-6410.*

TAB CONSTRUCTION COMPANY is looking for a qualified Mechanic to maintain equipment. Mechanic must have own truck & tools. Interested applicants should apply at 5361 Ky. Rt. 302, Prestonsburg, KY. EOE.*

220-Help Wanted
ATTENTION: Work From Home. Earn an extra \$500-\$1,500 mth PT. \$2,000-\$7,000 FT. Free Booklet. www.PromiseYourself.com (888)807-4925.

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

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

NOW HIRING: Companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours. \$500 weekly potential. Info. 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KY. 2276.

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FINANCIAL

380-Services
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MERCHANDISE

410-Animals
REGISTERED-MIN. SCHNAUZERS: 6 wks. old. \$250/each. 606-788-9008.

445-Furniture
RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER
 Start the New Year Right! Shop at Ray's Bargain Center today & save like never before. Great deals on new & used furniture. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell, Call 606-377-0143.

480-Miscellaneous
STEEL SHELVING from a department store. Trailer load for \$2,000. Excellent condition. 606-789-3904.*

REAL ESTATE

510-Comm. Property
WOODEN BUILDING FOR SALE: 12x24, fully plumbed & wired. \$3,500. 377-6881.*

530-Houses

TWO-STORY HOUSE & MOBILE HOME. Large pond & garden. Located 1 mile from Martin Rt. 122 Bucks Br. Rd. \$135,000 OBO. Partial finance possible. Call for appointment (606)285-0650.

4 BR HOUSE: 2 BA with 2 car garage, deck. Hager Hill, KY. 606-789-6187.*

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

3 BR, 2 BA, 6YR. OLD CEDAR HOME: 1348 sq. ft., Kit., DR, LR, central air/heat, wrap-around porch, city util. Mouth of Abbott, right at Timberline Estates. 886-8991.*

APPROX. 15 ACRES with 3 BR, 2 BA house. Stevens Br., Cliffside. Large Yard, blacktop, out of flood plain. 874-0044.*

550-Land & Lots
LOTS FOR SALE: Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive or state paved highway, farm setting, city water, Hwy 302, Van Lear, KY. \$25,000 each. Collect 1(803)957-5931.*

8.5 ACRES: Spectacular view which also includes a pond. Idea for new home construction or modular home. City water, natural gas, electric is available. Located in Mount Sterling area. Asking \$69,500. 859-498-5508.*

570-Mobile Homes
FHA PROGRAM: Little or no credit required. Call now & get pre-qualified. 1-800-492-8259.

3 BR MOBILE HOME & LOT: W/double carport & deck. Betsy Layne, KY. 789-6187.*

MUST SELL: 3 BR, 2 BA home. No old contract to assume. Just reliable party to make monthly payments. Call 1-888-999-7410.

NEW-USED-REPO: Good Credit - Low Rates - Slow Credit - Affordable Rates. Call 1-888-999-7410.

RENTALS

610-Apartments
Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-7285, leave message.

R & L APARTMENTS: We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-2797.

SPACIOUS 1 BR APT., newly decorated in town. Paved off-street parking, private. \$375 per month, dep. req., cable & water furnished, walking distance from downtown. Ref. required. 886-2444, 9-6pm.*

NEW, 2 BR DUPLEX: Central heat & air, stove & ref. 2 miles from P'burg. No Pets! 886-9007.*

SMALL 1 BR APT.: Furnished, in P'burg. Washer/Dryer included. \$475 mon. + dep., all util. included. 886-0010, leave message.*

3 BR DUPLEX: In Van Lear area. \$375 month. Call 606-285-9891.*

NEW, 1 BR APT.: Appliances, central air & heat. City Limits. 886-1032.*

FURNISHED CHALET: Near college. 1 BR. Lease & sec. dep. 886-3565.*

1 BR FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT.: No pets! 886-8991.*

EXTRA CLEAN UPSTARIS EFF. APT.: Elect. heat, air. \$275 mon., dep. req., util. extra. 886-6208.*

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS On 1 & 2 BR apts. (Section 8 welcome) **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** Rt. 114, Prestonsburg, KY 886-0039.

620-Storage/Office Space
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: 2,169 sq. ft., located at 5080 Ky Rt. 321, near HRMC. 889-9717.*

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE: In P'burg. 4700 sq. ft. 859-745-1556.*

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE: Downtown Prestonsburg. Utilities & parking included. 886-2391.*

630-Houses

3 BR HOUSE: At Allen. \$425 mo. + util., dep. req. No pets! 874-2219.*

3 BR HOUSE, very clean, nice yard & neighborhood, storage bldg, 2 mins. from GlynView Plaza. \$500/mo. Some restrictions, lease req. 886-0226.*

640-Land & Lots

LOT AVAILABLE: Between P'burg & Paintsville, at Airport Trailer Court. 1992 models and up only. 886-9007.

TRAILER LOT: Located in Stone's Trailer Park, 6 miles from P'burg. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

MOBILE HOME LOT: In Stone's Trailer Park. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

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

650-Mobile Homes

2 BR MOBILE HOME: AC, on own lot, on Rt.80 above Garrett, KY. 606-946-2159.*

2 BR, 2 BA TRAILER: Chained fence, carport. \$300 month, dep. req. No pets. 358-4208.*

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

3 BR, 1-1/2 BA: Private lot at Banner. \$350 + utilities, \$150 dep. Call 886-0690.

2 BR MOBILE HOME: At Emma. \$265 mo. + util. No pets! 874-2219.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Total electric, no pets. \$300 rent, \$300 deposit. 874-8530.*

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Full-time career opportunities available for CNA's in a Long Term Care setting. If you are interested in becoming a Certified Nursing Assistant, or if you are already certified, we welcome your application. We offer many benefits plus competitive wages. Applications can be obtained at the front office at Salyersville Health Care Center, Salyersville, KY. If you have any questions, please call (606) 349-6181.

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RN position requirements include current licensure in KY as RN, BLS and ACLS. Experience is preferred.

A competitive salary and benefit package accompanies these positions. Send resume to:

Human Resources
 Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.
 1709 KY Route 331, Suite 3
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
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Human Resources
 Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.
 1709 KY Route 321, Suite 3
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

A proud tradition of providing access to quality health care.

Positions Available

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. currently has openings in it's Family Preservation Program for therapists in Floyd, Johnson and Pike Counties. These persons will work with families and children who are at risk of the children being removed from the home or in reuniting the children with their family due to prior removal from the home. The position(s) will work primarily in the county of hire, but could possibly require work in any of the agency's five-county area. Persons will be hired under a 15-month contract, with excellent fringe benefits and client-related mileage reimbursement. Requirements include a Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Social Work, Psychology or related field, valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Interested applicants should send a resume to:

Ms. Wendy Blair
 Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc.
 Johnson County Courthouse
 Paintsville, KY 41240

Certified Electrical/Underground Equipment Operator

Leeco, Inc. is seeking qualified applicants with proven, acceptable work performance records and mining experience to fill positions at its own company operated deep mines. These operations have the potential to offer long-term job security. Leeco, Inc. is a progressive company providing a pro-employee working relationship, excellent mining equipment, work uniforms, competitive wages, production bonuses, and excellent benefits currently including: comprehensive major medical coverage, prescriptions, dental care, life and accidental disability benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays and a 401 (K) Retirement Plan. Applicants must possess up-to-date MSHA and Kentucky training and mining certification requirements. Interested and qualified applicants who have not applied within the last six months are to go to the Leeco, Inc. office, located at Jeff, KY on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. and complete a detailed application for employment. Be prepared to list phone numbers of former employers and supervisors (bosses), as well as mining related certificate numbers on the application. This information is a must for further consideration for employment.

Leeco, Inc.
 2 Jeff Lane
 Jeff, KY 41751
 (606)-439-3075
 EOE/DFW/M/F

Public Notice Job Opportunity

The City of Prestonsburg will accept applications for the position of part-time Police/Fire Dispatcher until April 30th, 2001, at 4:00 p.m. The dispatcher will work under the direction of the Dispatch Supervisor. Police/Fire applicant must be willing to perform shift work, must have a high school diploma or equivalent, working knowledge of the geographical area of the city. Other special skills and abilities include good speech and grammar, basic computer skills and be able to deal tactfully and courteously with the public. General duties and responsibilities partially include broadcast for all police and fire activities, daily communications and information logs and other work as required. Applications can be picked up at City Hall, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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 Wendy L. Brantley, Legal Representative
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 or fax: (606) 886-5663

tial environmental effects and consequences of the proposed project. This notice announces the availability of the Environmental Assessment for public review and comment.

The proposed project consists of adding approximately 30 miles of 4" and 6" diameter water distribution lines, to serve approximately 461 new households in Southern Floyd County. Also, install a telemetry system, replace two existing water storage tanks and pumping stations and replace the existing high service pumps at the existing water treatment plant. After consultations with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), and the Kentucky State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO), it has

been determined that no important farmland, endangered species, wetlands or cultural resources will be adversely affected.

In order to avoid or minimize any adverse environmental impacts, the Rural Utilities Service will require the applicant to incorporate the following mitigation measures into the proposed project's design.

■ The Letter of Conditions will require the applicant to comply with the requirements of the Kentucky State Clearinghouse Agencies as detailed by letter (And Successive Letters) to Ms. Holly Nicholas, PDR Engineers, Inc., dated January 10, 2001 and signed by Mr. Ronald W. Cook.

■ The Letter of Conditions shall require the applicant to comply with the requirements, if any, of the US Fish and Wildlife Service as requested by letter dated October 23, 2000, and signed by Lee A. Barclay, Ph.D., Field Supervisor.

■ Standard mitigation measures regarding protection of Prime Farmlands, Cultural and Historic Resources, and Floodplains will remain as conditions within the Letter of Conditions. Copies of the Environmental

Assessment are available for review at U S D A / R u r a l Development, 220 West First Street, Morehead, Kentucky 40351. Telephone (606) 784-6447. For further information contact Joseph C. Frazier, Rural Development Manager. Any person interested in commenting on this proposed project should submit comments to the address above within 30 days from the date of publication.

REMINDER TO CUSTOMERS OF PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES

On January 24, 2001, Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission mailed letters announcing sewer service availability to customers in the Allen, New Allen, and Dwale areas and giving instructions for signing up for sewer service and getting connected to the new sewer system. For the most part, response to that letter has been good; however, some customers still have not signed up for sewer service.

The City of Allen is Ordinance #001-95 requires its residents to connect to the sewer system. In addition, because of the seriousness of our areals groundwater and surface water

contamination, and as a requirement for receiving federal funds, Floyd County Ordinance #99-004 requires all Floyd County residents to connect to an approved public sewer system within three months of the system's availability unless they qualify for a waiver. Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, the owner of the new sewer system in the Allen, New Allen, and Dwale areas, will work with the City of Allen, the County, the Health Department, the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, and other applicable agencies to make certain that everyone connects to the new sewer system, to ensure compliance with Ordinances #001-95 and #99-004, as well as applicable state laws.

Funding for construction of the new sewer system was awarded to resolve an ongoing enforcement case between the City of Allen and the Kentucky Division of Water. A significant number of residents in the Allen, New Allen, and Dwale areas have failing septic systems, straight pipes, or discharge directly to the existing storm sewer system. If those persons fail to connect to the new sanitary sewer system, they may also

be subject to enforcement action by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. As of May 1, 2001, all customers that can be served by the new sewer system in the Allen, New Allen, and Dwale areas will be deemed to be receiving sewer service and will be billed accordingly. If you're not sure whether your home or business is already connected, please call us at (606) 886-6871 and we'll help you in any way we can. We look forward to serving you.

Jim Calhoun,
 Chairman
 Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission
 2560 South Lake Drive
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Andy & Vergina Hamilton has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to do placement of fill and 18x20 pipe, next to the bridge crossing Branham Creek, near confluence of Branham and Mud Creek.

The property is located in Branham Creek, 4 tenths of a mile off of 979. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to the Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following property will be offered at public sale at Worldwide Equipment, Highway 1428 East, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 on 4/27/01 commencing at 01:00 p.m.:

93 Benson 34x96 Trailer #INUDT38NOPMA-SO206

The property may be inspected by appointment prior to the sale at Worldwide Equipment, Highway 1428 East, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Cash sales only. Inquires: ASSOCIATES at 513-677-8700 01-06188-0

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stumbo Family Cemetery Located at Minnie, KY
 This cemetery is a private cemetery for the use of the heirs of William and Elizabeth Stumbo only. The adjoining property

belongs to the Wentz Stumbo Heirs-the boundaries of the cemetery are the graves of H.H. Stumbo, Woodie Stumbo and Wentz and Pauline Stumbo, these graves are private property. Any graves you have any questions as to the boundaries of the cemetery. Call 377-2243.

LEGAL NOTICE

I have been appointed by the Circuit Court Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky in Civil Action No. 01-AD-00006, now pending in Floyd Circuit Court, Division No. III, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, styled: Cabinet for Families and Children, Commonwealth of Kentucky as

Petitioner and Next Friend of Andrew Christopher Shepherd, a child v. Tammi Sue Shepherd, Respondent.

The nature of this action is an adoption. If you are Tammi Sue Shepherd, you are hereby warned and notified that you have thirty days from and after April 5, 2001 in which to file an answer to the petition. If you fail to do so, the relief demanded in the petition may be awarded to the Petitioner. This may be a matter for which you may want to consult an attorney at law. Joseph Lane Waring Order Attorney 124 West Court Street Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 886-6090 Facsimile (606) 886 6148

NOTICES

812-Free
FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

FREE FOR CUTTING: 3 large trees, not near any structures. 377-2550.*

There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION FOR INFORMING THE PUBLIC OF THE AVAILABILITY OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Southern Floyd Water and Sewer District
 The USDA, Rural Utilities Service has received an application for financial assistance from the Southern Water & Sewer District. As required by the National Environmental Policy Act, the Rural Utilities Service has prepared an Environmental Assessment that evaluated the poten-

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 The Floyd County Times is now accepting applications for a full-time position in the composing department. Must have experience in Quark Xpress and Adobe Photoshop. Extensive use of Macintosh hardware a plus. Excellent benefits.
 Send resumé or apply at:
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Leisure Times

Entertainment Guide
& T.V. Listings

What's Inside

Kentucky Derby • D2
Appalshop's theatre • D3
Crittter Corner • D3
Making every day Earth Day • D4

APRIL 20, THRU APRIL 27, 2001

Springtime Recipes

Keep frozen custard chilled

For many of us, Memorial Day weekend marks the beginning of a pleasant season of picnics, backyard barbecues, patio parties and ice cream socials. As we anticipate these happy occasions, though, it's easy to forget that temperatures above 40° and below 140° F can be a food-safety risk. When planning to dine outdoors during the summer, it's wise to keep in mind the Fight BAC® food-safety points of clean, cook, chill and separate.

If home-made ice cream is on the menu, be sure that both the canister and dasher of your ice-cream maker are spotless and that all helpers have washed their hands. No soap and hot water available at your picnic area? Then, bring along wet wipes or antibacterial waterless soap.

Use a cooked, stirred custard for egg-based ice creams. Eggs in the custard add richness for a gourmet quality and help prevent ice crystals, ensuring a smooth, creamy texture. The Plum Frozen Custard here starts with a cooked base and yields a refreshingly different flavor that takes advantage of freshly harvested fruit. Since the plums won't be cooked, be sure to keep them separate from other raw foods.

If you prefer to use another favorite recipe, adapt it by beating together the eggs, milk and sugar and cooking them as directed in this recipe. Whatever other ingredients you add, follow all the chilling and freezing instructions, too. If your resistance is extraordinarily strong and you don't eat all the custard-ice cream right after making it, spoon it into freezer containers and chill it in your refrigerator's freezer until firm.

Plum Frozen Custard
(makes about 2 quarts)

- 6 eggs
- 2 cups skim milk
- 1 cup sugar, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 lbs. ripe plums, pitted and coarsely chopped
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a medium saucepan, beat together eggs, milk, 1/2 cup of the sugar and the salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick enough to coat a metal spoon with a thin film and reaches at least 160° F. Cool quickly by setting pan in bowl of ice or cold water and stirring for a few minutes. Cover. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, at least 1 hour.

Meanwhile, combine plums and remaining 1/2 cup sugar in 5-cup blender container. Cover and blend at high speed until plums are pureed, about 1 minute. OR mash plums or put through food mill to puree; then stir in sugar. Cover. Refrigerate plum mixture until cold and sugar is dissolved, at least 30 minutes.

When ready to freeze, pour chilled custard, cream and vanilla into 1-gallon ice cream freezer can. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions using 6 parts ice to 1 part rock salt, if needed. When partially frozen, add plum mixture. Complete freezing. Transfer to freezer containers. Freeze until firm.

Nutrition information per 1/2-cup serving (1/16 recipe): 212 calories, 15 gm total fat, 121 mg cholesterol, 87 mg sodium, 165 mg potassium, 20 gm carbohydrate, 4 gm protein and 10% or more of the RDI for vitamin A

For more food-safety information, visit www.fightbac.org or www.ene-online.org. At www.aeb.org, you'll find both a complete Egg Handling & Care Guide plus recommended recipes. For questions on meat, poultry or eggs, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at (800) 535-4555.

The Mountain Arts Center is proud to present the

Kentucky Opry's

Mothers Day show on

Sunday, May 13

What can you give a mother who seems to have everything? How about an afternoon of delightful entertainment with the Kentucky Opry!

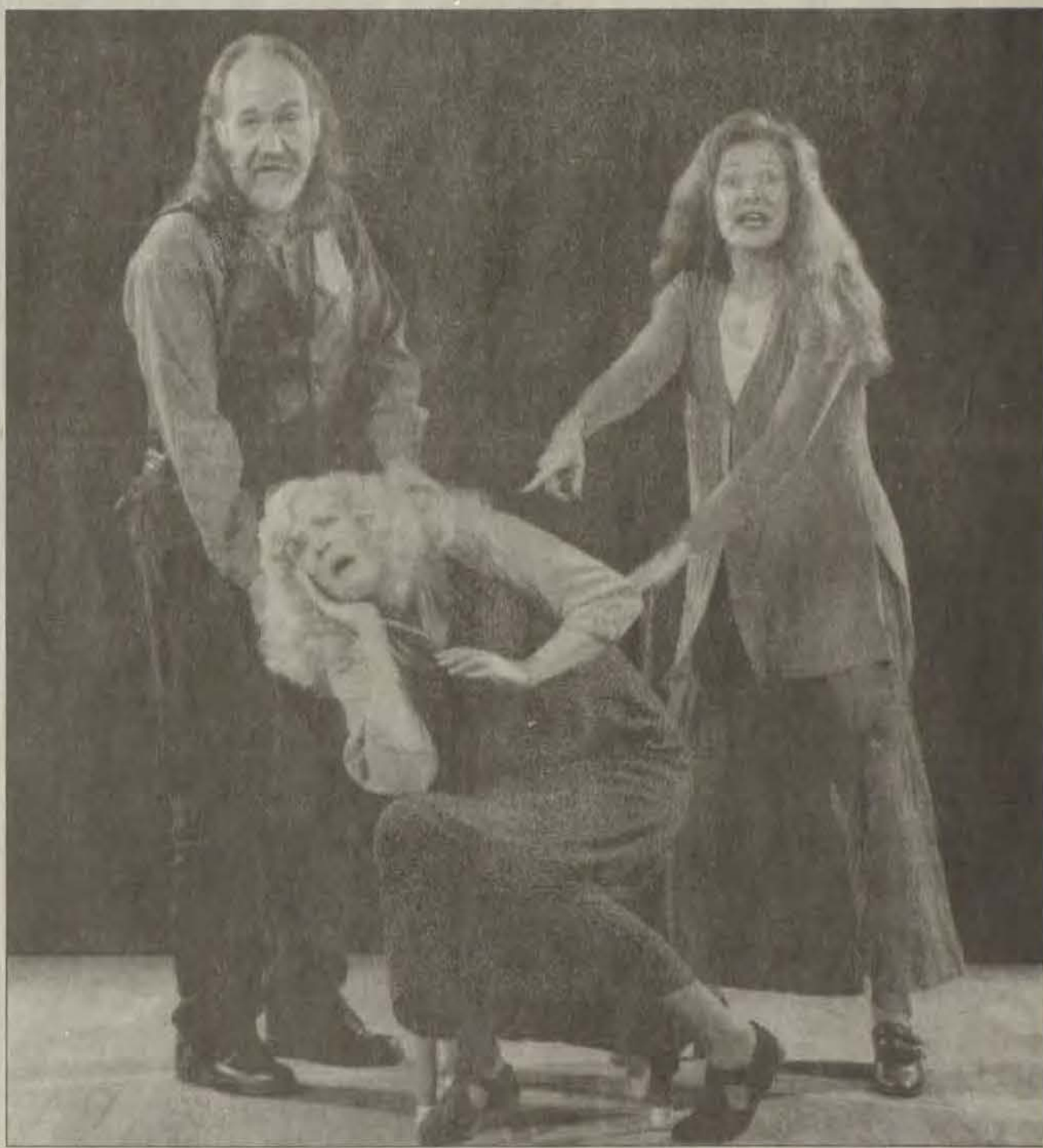
Even Munroe is hoping his own "Momma" will make an appearance on stage...he's been working hard "talking it up" with her. Of course, Munroe will also have many new stories to share about his wonderful life with "Fairybelle" and episodes of love and understanding with HIS mother-in-law... He'll no doubt get a rise out of his old buddy, Keith.

This is the perfect gift for all moms, as "one size fits all" and it comes in a nice package. There will be entertainment enough to please every member of the audience.

PLUS...you can also register Mom to win one of two great prizes to be given away at the show. One prize will be a pair of tickets to the summer show of Mom's choice; the other a pair of tickets to the Christmas show of her choice.

Make plans to join us for the Kentucky Opry Mother's Day Show, on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. It'll be fun, and remember - if we keep Mom busy enjoying the show, you won't have to be as "on your toes" about what you've been up to lately.

Call now for tickets: Toll-free, 1 (888) MAC-ARTS, or locally, 886-2623.



NEWS of the Weird...

by Chuck Shepherd

LEAD STORIES

• The Cleveland Plain Dealer revealed in April that 12 Ohio government agencies have spent more than \$50,000 in the last three years on humor consultants to help them do their work more effectively. The Department of Job and Family Services, recently criticized for mispending money on faulty computer programs, shelled out nearly \$25,000 (for the purpose of "contribut(ing) to positive attitudinal perceptions of workplace transitions," according to its contract with Humor Consultants Inc.).

• Case Western Reserve (Cleveland, Ohio) medical school professor Robert White, interviewed on a British TV program in April, said his monkey-to-monkey head transplant was a partial success (in that the patient lived for a while) and that, with improvements, the procedure could one day be used on humans. However, a critic, Dr. Stephen Rose, disputed that the recipient monkey was functional, contending that the brain's only connection to the body it was serving was a shared blood supply: "All you're doing is keeping a severed head alive."

• In March, a federal judge in Alabama ruled in favor of the owners of the Eastwood Texaco sta-

tion on Montclair Road in Birmingham in their lawsuit against the 11-nation oil cartel OPEC for price-fixing violations of U.S. antitrust law. The organization was forbidden by Judge Charles Weiner from reducing its oil production for one year, which is its favorite method of raising prices.

People Different From Us

• John Webb, 53, was ticketed by Janesville, Wis., police for disorderly conduct in March for an incident in a grocery store's express

(See WEIRD, page two)

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Bronco	\$8.99	Skoal (a roll)	\$19.50

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Weird

Continued from p1

line. According to the police report, Webb three times confronted a woman ahead of him who had 11 items (limit is 10), finally bellowing that he had served his country in two wars and "did not have to serve any more time behind people who could not (expletive deleted) in a Janesville Gazette story count." After the two drove off, Webb allegedly deliberately swerved in front of her on the street.

The Classic Middle Name (All-New)

Charged with murder: Rocky Wayne McGowan, 20 (Russell Springs, Ky., February); Mark Wayne Jennings, 30 (Charles County, Va., March); Derrick Wayne Kualapai Sr., 51 (Oakland, Calif., February); Michael Wayne Eggers, 33 (Walker County, Ala., January); David Wayne Smith, 39 (Virginia Beach, Va., April); Timothy Wayne Border, 38 (Fort Worth, Texas, April). Mistrial declared in murder trial: David Wayne Kunze, 50 (Vancouver, Wash., March). Held for questioning in the murder of his wife: John Wayne Boggs Jr., 35 (Cedar City, Utah, February).

Police Blotter

Louisville, Ky., police, in the midst of a project to clear out backlogged cases, took Leandra Taylor, 14, into custody in the middle of classes on March 26, according to a WLKY-TV report, and booked her on a 1995 warrant accusing her of shoplifting a 59-cent candy bar.

The Laws of Irony Are Strictly Enforced

In February, Robert Valle, 58, a Catholic parishioner at the St. Thomas the Apostle Church, filed a lawsuit against the Jofiet (Ill.) Diocese because the namesake statue in front of the church fell over on him while he was doing volunteer repair work on it in 1999; St. Thomas the Apostle is the patron saint of builders and construction workers. And two weeks later, schoolteacher Anthony Farrell, 50, was charged with pointing a loaded .357 Magnum at another man in a case of road rage in St. Charles, Mo.; part of Farrell's course load for the last five years was teaching driver education.

The New Fire Crisis: Earlier this year, fire stations in Columbia, Tenn., and Tampa, Fla., were found in violation of local fire codes (lacking smoke detectors and other equipment). And in March, careless cigarette-smoking in a fire engine on the way to fight a fire in Kushima, Japan, set the vehicle's seats ablaze. And the Bethells Beach fire station in Auckland, New Zealand, burned to the ground in March, caused by defective wiring, as firefighters watched helplessly (in that all their equipment was inside).

Least Competent People in Albuquerque

Jeffrey Thomas Anaya, 35, was arrested on March 4 for allegedly robbing a Chevron station; he was arrested in the parking lot, where he was soliciting help because he couldn't find the keys to his getaway car. Three days later, Timothy E. Beach, 23, a former manager of a Taco Bell, was arrested for allegedly robbing his store of about \$2,000; according to police, Beach could not resist identifying himself during the heist to a former colleague and so briefly lifted his ski mask and said, "It's me, Tim."

Also, in the Last Month ...

A 27-year-old woman received two speeding tickets (one for going about 100 mph) in 20 minutes in her quest to race to the Land Rover dealership because her lease was set to expire in just a few minutes (Windsor, Ontario). A judge OK'd charging a 50-year-old man with rape even though the man had never met the victim (but merely tracked her on the phone into penetrating herself) (Passaic County, N.J.). Twenty-two poised skydivers had to stay with their troubled single-engine plane until it emergency-landed in an airfield (result: injuries but no fatalities) (Decatur, Texas). Police in Berkeley, Calif., arrested a man for running a parking-ticket scam, featuring his own authentic-looking, highly detailed citations placed on illegally parked cars, with envelopes for mailing fines to his post office box.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, Fla. 33679 or Weird@compuserve.com, or go to www.NewsOfTheWeird.com/)

The Kentucky Derby kicks-off in Washington

The Greater Louisville Convention & Visitors Bureau hosted nearly 200 association executives at the Kentucky Derby D.C. Luncheon in Washington, D.C., on April 18.

This event, held at the National Press Club, was the official Kentucky Derby kick-off in the nation's capital where more than 80 percent of association offices are headquartered.

Bureau President and CEO Ron Scott said, "The eyes of the world are on Louisville during the first Saturday in May, and it gives the city the opportunity to reach new audiences." He continued, "This luncheon is our way of sharing the fun and excitement of the Derby, to thank our local customers and introduce Greater Louisville to new ones."

The luncheon, while designed to give association executives and meeting planners a taste of the Kentucky Derby, also showcases Louisville as a convention and travel destination throughout other times of the year. To add to the luncheon's excitement, one special Kentucky Derby Weekend for two was given away to one lucky association executive attending the luncheon.

Advertisement for Backlash Live On Pay-Per-View. Features a large image of a man in a wrestling mask. Text includes: 'Backlash Live On Pay-Per-View', 'SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 8P-5P', 'On Sale Beginning 4-23-01 Call 866-2291 for more information. \$29.95 - \$34.95 day of'. Charter Communications logo is also present.

Table with columns for TV Data and APRIL 21, 2001. Rows list various TV channels (TBS, NBC, PBS, etc.) and their programming schedules for the day.

Table with columns for TV Data and APRIL 21, 2001. Rows list various TV channels and their programming schedules for Saturday Evening.

Table with columns for TV Data and APRIL 22, 2001. Rows list various TV channels and their programming schedules for Sunday Morning/Afternoon.

Table with columns for TV Data and APRIL 22, 2001. Rows list various TV channels and their programming schedules for Sunday Evening.

Table with columns for TV Data and APRIL 22, 2001. Rows list various TV channels and their programming schedules for Weekday Morning/Afternoon.

Appalshop's roadside theatre to appear on KET

Appalshop's Roadside Theatre will appear in the season premiere of KET's original series, "In Performance at the Governor's Mansion," on Wednesday, April 25th at 8 p.m., and on KET2 Monday, April 30th at 10 p.m.

Powerful voices and beautiful harmony-style singing with fiddle and banjo accompaniment reflect the appeal of music in Appalachian culture. Veteran Roadside performers Ron Short, Kim Neal Cole and Nancy Smith will perform a lively traditional Scots-Irish song about the antics of an infamous rogue, and a bittersweet ballad about home and family.

Roadside will also perform Jack and the King, a traditional mountain tale. Jack Tales are imaginative stories about a young fellow who encounters some sort of difficulty winning a mate, subduing a tyrant, or slaying an ogre. In every story, through his wits, his courage, his ability to figure things out, or—sometimes—purely by luck, Jack always comes out on top.

"Music and stories are an essential part of life in the coalfields of Appalachia," says Roadside's Ron Short. "We learned these songs and tales from our grandparents and parents, and they pass through us to our children and grandchildren. With this broadcast, we have an opportunity to share them with folks across the state."

Roadside Theatre has spent more than 25 years developing original plays drawn from the history and culture of its coalfield home. The company tours to all parts of the United States, has been in residence a number of times off-Broadway and has performed at Lincoln Centers Out-of-Doors Festival in New York City and the Smithsonian Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C.

Roadside is one part of Appalshop, Inc., the Whitesburg, Kentucky-based arts and education organization that includes the Appalshop Center, Appalshop Film and Video, the Appalachian Media Institute, the Community Media Initiative, Headwaters Television, June Appal Recordings, WMMT Community Radio and the American Festival Project.

In Performance at the Governor's Mansion is an annual series showcasing the depth and breadth of outstanding Kentucky artists and arts groups. Governor Paul E. Patton and his wife Judi initiated the series and welcome artists and a statewide audience, via KET, to the Mansion two to three times each year.

CRITTERCORNER

by Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

Last week, I discussed some of the tricks of the trade that veterinarians use to help us manage our patients. This time I thought I'd pass along some of the things I've learned (or invented myself, out of desperation) that may be useful to the pet owner.

Cats make for particularly difficult patients. A treatment that takes less than a minute in a cooperative dog is apt to require ten in the average cat.

I worked for several years for Dr. Maury Reeves in Lexington, who had a special interest in cats and was very skilled in their handling. Her rule was always "either restrain a cat completely, or don't restrain it at all." She felt that most cats are fighting the restraint as much or more than the treatment, so we always tried minimal restriction of movement first.

Giving liquid medication to cats can often be accomplished by grasping the scruff of the cat's neck, tipping his head back slightly, and placing the dropper in the corner of the mouth. It is not necessary to open the mouth. If the cat is fighting this, our next move is to lift the cat just a little by the scruff of the neck and proceed with the medicine. This can also work for giving pills, although it is not usually as easy. Ask your vet to show you how to give a cat a pill, and if you don't think this is going to work in your situation, ask him for a pill gun. This is a little plastic contraption with a plunger that lets you pop the pill into the back of the throat while keeping your fingers out of the cat's mouth. They are cheap, easy to clean, and can be worth their weight in Band-Aids if your cat hates pills.

I have covered the "jelly-roll" technique in previous columns; this involves rolling the cat up in a bath towel until you have a little cat mummy or "kitty burrito." With the claws under control, you have only the teeth to contend with. This doesn't exactly make medicating easy, but it sure helps even the odds. Even though we have commercial nylon "cat sacks", a big bath towel is still our favorite restraint method for most cats.

Sometimes the problem lies in getting the cat to the vet in the first place. Every cat owner should have a cat carrier. Even the calmest cat can lose it when confronted with a trip to the vet's office. The unfamiliar sights, smells and noises are enough to panic any cat, especially one that is already feeling bad. When shopping for a carrier, spring for one of the better quality ones with the wire (not plastic) door and latch mechanism. Check to be sure the bolts holding the top and bottom halves together are tight each time you use the carrier.

Of course there will always be circumstances where someone is caught needing to transport a cat and a carrier is not available. A homemade cat carrier can be constructed easily, as long as it is strong, secure, ventilated and portable. Two clothes baskets of the same size or two milk crates work well. These need to be laced together instead of just tied here and there to avoid gaps that might offer an escape hatch. The average cat makes Houdini look like a rank amateur. Plastic clothes hampers also make good carriers, as long as the lid can be well secured. (I am a great fan of duct tape.)

Medicating dogs is generally easier than their feline counterparts. Liquids are given in the corner of the mouth in the same way, only I generally cup my hand under the chin to steady the head. Pills can be given by hand or with a pill gun, but a big advantage with dogs is that they are more easily duped than cats. Many dogs will swallow almost anything if it is disguised as food, and with some the disguise can be pretty thin. (Now, I know there are a lot of owners out there whose dogs won't fall for any of the standard tricks, but maybe I can throw in a few new ones.)

My German Shepherd, Fritz, who is admittedly not the canine version of Einstein, will eat a pill out of your hand if you make a big fuss out of it and refer to it as a "treat." Teresa, my assistant, lines all of her dogs up every morning and gives each of them a little squirt of cheese-in-a-can. When somebody requires a pill, she just slips it in the cheese. We have also discovered "Combos," which are snacks consisting of a cracker or pretzel outside with a cheese filling. These are great things to hide small pills in. They already have two different textures, so dogs don't seem to notice the presence of a pill so much.

Then there is my special "three wiener method" of dog medication. Use three pieces of anything the dog likes and is soft enough to hide the pill inside. The first piece has nothing inside it, and this suckers the dog in. Give him time to eat and swallow this one. The medicine is in the second piece, and this is quickly followed by the third piece. Usually, the dog will gulp down piece number two in order to get to number three. With any luck, he never notices anything different about the second piece.

The last piece of advice that I have room for here is to ask your vet to show you how to safely and properly restrain a dog and how to apply an emergency muzzle. If anyone has any other tips or tricks you use at home to help medicate your animal, let me know. I'll try to share them with other readers here, and besides that, I need all the help I can get!

As a reminder, my e-mail address is: HYPERLINKmailto:carolcac@tusa.net:carolcac@tusa.net.

MONDAY EVENING TV schedule for April 23, 2001. Columns include time slots (5:00-12:30) and various programs like TBS Full House, NBC News, PBS Reading Dragon, ABC Judge Judy, WGN 7th Heaven, CBS News, ESPN Inside Stuff, DSC Your New House, TNT PA Factor, A&E Magnum, TNN (4:00) Ultimate Betrayal, NICK Rocket, USA Walker, Texas Ranger, FAM 5 Club 7, LIFE Designing, ESPN2 ESPNews, AMC The Pleasure Seekers, HGTV Kitchen, SCI FI Star Trek, HIST FBI-Story, TOC ATV, HBO Daily Deck, HBO2 (4:30) Lured Innocence, HBO3 (4:30) "Vibes", MAX (4:45) "Anna and the King", DISN Jersey, SHOW (4:30) "Invisible Mom", TMC Enchanted.

TUESDAY EVENING TV schedule for April 24, 2001. Columns include time slots (5:00-12:30) and various programs like TBS Full House, NBC News, PBS Reading Dragon, ABC Judge Judy, WGN 7th Heaven, CBS News, ESPN NBA Today, DSC Your New House, TNT PA Factor, A&E Magnum, TNN (4:00) "Crazy Times", NICK Rocket, USA Walker, Texas Ranger, FAM 5 Club 7, LIFE Designing, ESPN2 ESPNews, AMC The Phantom of the Opera, HGTV Kitchen, SCI FI Star Trek, HIST FBI-Story, TOC Outdoor, HBO Prince, HBO2 (4:30) "The Matrix", HBO3 (4:30) "Analyze This", MAX (4:45) "Anna and the King", DISN Jersey, SHOW (4:30) "Pavilion", TMC (4:30) "200 Glanzers".

WEDNESDAY EVENING TV schedule for April 25, 2001. Columns include time slots (5:00-12:30) and various programs like TBS Full House, NBC News, PBS Reading Dragon, ABC Judge Judy, WGN 7th Heaven, CBS News, ESPN NHL-Shorts, DSC Your New House, TNT PA Factor, A&E Magnum, TNN (4:00) "A Killer in the Family", NICK Rocket, USA Walker, Texas Ranger, FAM 5 Club 7, LIFE Designing, ESPN2 ESPNews, AMC The Phantom of the Opera, HGTV Kitchen, SCI FI Star Trek, HIST FBI-Story, TOC Outdoor, HBO Prince, HBO2 (4:30) "The Matrix", HBO3 (4:30) "Analyze This", MAX (4:45) "Anna and the King", DISN Jersey, SHOW (4:30) "Pavilion", TMC (4:30) "200 Glanzers".

THURSDAY EVENING TV schedule for April 26, 2001. Columns include time slots (5:00-12:30) and various programs like TBS Full House, NBC News, PBS Reading Dragon, ABC Judge Judy, WGN 7th Heaven, CBS News, ESPN NBA's Great Up Close, DSC Your New House, TNT PA Factor, A&E Magnum, TNN (4:00) "The Star Thing", NICK Rocket, USA Walker, Texas Ranger, FAM 5 Club 7, LIFE Designing, ESPN2 ESPNews, AMC The Phantom of the Opera, HGTV Kitchen, SCI FI Star Trek, HIST FBI-Story, TOC Prospecting, HBO Prince, HBO2 (4:30) "Ricochet River", HBO3 (4:30) "The Matrix", MAX (4:45) "Anna and the King", DISN Jersey, SHOW (4:30) "Pavilion", TMC (4:30) "200 Glanzers".

FRIDAY EVENING TV schedule for April 27, 2001. Columns include time slots (5:00-12:30) and various programs like TBS Full House, NBC News, PBS Reading Dragon, ABC Judge Judy, WGN 7th Heaven, CBS News, ESPN Life, DSC Your New House, TNT PA Factor, A&E Magnum, TNN (4:00) "The Star Thing", NICK Rocket, USA Walker, Texas Ranger, FAM 5 Club 7, LIFE Designing, ESPN2 ESPNews, AMC The Phantom of the Opera, HGTV Kitchen, SCI FI Star Trek, HIST FBI-Story, TOC Prospecting, HBO Prince, HBO2 (4:30) "Ricochet River", HBO3 (4:30) "The Matrix", MAX (4:45) "Anna and the King", DISN Jersey, SHOW (4:30) "Pavilion", TMC (4:30) "200 Glanzers".

