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Send Off!

For the fifth straight year, fifth graders at Prestonsburg Elementary School have been treated to a royal send off to the next level of their educational ascent, the middle school. Yesterday morning, the students got to go up in a hot air balloon, operated by John Herbst of the state Division of Air Quality. The activity is sponsored by the school's Family and Youth Resources Center. (photos by Ed Taylor)



Thunder Ridge...

Paying the principal, no longer a long shot

by Pam Shingler
 Editor

The owners of Thunder Ridge race track near Auxier will begin paying on the principal of the loan that Floyd County made on their behalf in 1993.

Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson said Terrell Ross, one of the race track owners, has agreed that the company, Appalachian Racing, will make its first payment of \$25,000 toward

the principal on the \$2.7 million loan on July 1.

The company has been paying only the interest.

The Floyd County Public Properties Corporation, made up of the county commissioners and judge-executive, recently passed a resolution to renew the note on the race track bond.

Ross' agreement on the old note, said Thompson, was to pay the interest on the loan; the new agreement calls for principal pay-

ments through July of the year 2019.

Taking the principal payments in increments, Thompson said the racing company is committed to paying \$275,000 toward the principal over the next five years.

The payment schedule for next year and the three following years calls for a principal payment to the Fifth Third Bank of Cincinnati of \$50,000 in July of 2000; \$55,000

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Mitchell pleads guilty to murder

by Pam Shingler
 Editor

Accused murderer Andy Mitchell is saving the state the expense of a costly trial and himself a possible death sentence.

Mitchell, 54, formerly of Dwayne, has pleaded guilty to the shooting death of his estranged wife, Billie Jo Mitchell, at her Ivel home on November 2, 1997.

When the grand jury was called in four days later, in addition to the murder charge, he was also indicted on three counts of stalking in the first degree, one count of rape in the first degree and burglary in the first degree, to which he also pleaded guilty.

For Mitchell's guilty pleas, Commonwealth's Attorney John Earl Hunt agreed not to ask for the death penalty at Mitchell's sentencing hearing on June 9 in the court of Floyd Circuit Judge Danny Caudill.

Instead, Hunt has recommended that Mitchell be given life in

prison for the murder charge, 20 years in prison for the rape and burglary charges, and five years apiece for the counts of stalking. The sentences would run concurrently. Under state law, Mitchell will be eligible for a parole hearing in 12-1/2 years.

Hunt said the decision to go along with a plea agreement was "based on the evidence and the fact that there was not an eyewitness."

"We consulted with the Kentucky State Police and with the victim's family and felt this was the appropriate thing to do," Hunt said.

The prosecutor said the year-and-a-half that Mitchell has spent in the local jail will likely be counted against his sentence. He added that Mitchell will probably be sent to a maximum security facility to serve his sentence.

According to police reports and the recorded indictments, the last month of Billie Jo Mitchell's life was spent in terror. The first indictment count of stalking occurred on October 6, less than a

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Arrest made

The alleged grower of 86 marijuana plants that were confiscated by the Sheriff's Department last Wednesday was arrested Friday at his residence on Wilson's Creek. Keith Howard, 37, was charged with cultivating marijuana, more than five plants, which is a Class C felony. He was released on a surety bond Friday evening. His arraignment is set for June 16 in the court of District Judge James Allen.

Election alters office hours

Next Tuesday, May 25, is election day — lest we forget. The following offices will close at noon that day: Floyd County Circuit Clerk's Office, District Clerk's Office, Small Claims Office, and Drivers License Renewal Office. Vote and then go home.

Tickets reduced

The cost of tickets to the Floyd County Safe Schools Benefit at the Mountain Arts Center has been reduced to \$10. The concert will showcase talent from the schools to raise money to address safety issues. It is set for Friday at 7 p.m. For information, call Karen Allen at Betsy Layne Elementary School, 606/478-9751.

Help on tap for renters

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program has been awarded a Tenant-Based Rental Assistance grant through Kentucky Housing Corporation to aid low-income residents in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. The program will provide rental assistance, much like Section 8, for up to 24 months. Preference will be given to households with lowest income, single parent, residents with disabilities and/or households who have been living in a shelter. Referrals should come from a homeless or spouse abuse shelter or a social service agency. For more information in Floyd County, call the local BSCAP office, 606/886-2929.

Republicans plan event

The Floyd County Republican Party is hosting a Tri-County Fund-Raiser at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn on Friday, July 23. Mike Duncan, a national Republican Party committeeman, is slated to be there, along with guest speakers Ellen Williams, state chairperson, and Karen Gibson, Pike County Judge-Executive. Tickets for the event, which includes a buffet dinner,

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Kaitlyn Caudill of Prestonsburg and her mom placed a picture of her father, Brian K. Caudill, near a luminary bearing his name during the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life Friday at Prestonsburg Community College. Brian K. Caudill, who was a student at PCC, died of pancreatic cancer in January. The event raised more than \$33,000 for cancer research. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Seven locals are Governor's Scholars

Special to The Times

Seven Floyd County students have been selected to attend the 1999 Governor's Scholars Program this summer.

The 1999 program will be from June 20 to July 24 on the Northern Kentucky University campus in Highland Heights and from June 27 to July 31 on the Centre College campus in Danville.

The students from Floyd County are

— Sheena Renee Allen, South Floyd High School, daughter of Scotty and Renee Allen. Her activities include track and field, softball, Beta Club, Close Up and Talented/Gifted. She will study literary studies and philosophy during the summer program.

— Christibeth Blackburn, Betsy Layne High School, daughter of Ann and Lance Blackburn. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, track team and

Immanuel Baptist Church. She is the junior class president.

— J. R. Conn, BLHS, son of Randy and Karen Conn. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club and the academic team. After graduating, he plans to attend the University of Kentucky.

— Margaret Damron, Prestonsburg High School, daughter of Phillip and Martha Ann Damron. Achievements include softball, Honor Choir, National Honor Society, Co-

Ed Y and boys' varsity statistician (basketball). Damron will major in astronomy and minor in cultural anthropology.

— Greta D. Hicks, PHS, daughter of Derek and Deborah Hicks. Her achievements include PHS Marching, Concert and Pep bands, two years with All-State Chorus and All District Band, five distinguished solos, five distinguished ensembles and

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Christibeth Blackburn



Greta Hicks



Jonhathan Conn



Lois Michelle Rogers



Margaret Damron



Virginia Shepherd



Sheena Renee Allen

Scholars

three years in state competition for Science Olympiad. During the summer program she will major in music and minor in modes of mathematical thinking.

— Lois Michelle Rogers, PHS, daughter of Acie and Gail Rogers. Some of her activities include Powder Puff football, Pep Club, volleyball, Science Olympiad and National Honor Society.

Rogers will major in mathematical thinking and minor in Spanish.

— Virginia Shepherd, PHS, daughter of Janet and Gorman Shepherd. Her activities include band, National Honor Society, academic team, Beta Club, Math Club and Spanish Club. She plans to study biological issues.

Established in 1983, the Governor's Scholars program has been highly successful, offering a concentrated academic and personal growth experience for rising high school seniors who have demon-

strated exceptional intellectual potential, high academic achievement and creative ability.

Governor's Scholars are drawn from across Kentucky and represent the diversity of the Commonwealth.

The summer program offers no grades or credits, and the program is free from competition, creating an environment that is conducive to building a community of friends and colleagues.

The Governor's Scholars Program seeks to

- help exceptional high school students achieve their academic and personal potential and cultivate their leadership capabilities;
- expand students' horizons, develop their flexibility, creativity and critical thinking while height-

ening their sensitivity to future possibilities for themselves, Kentucky and society; and

• stimulate, encourage and reward excellence in Kentucky schools.

Joyce Watson coordinates the program for the Floyd County School System. She said students who wish to become a Governor's Scholar should take advanced course work, accumulate a good grade point average, prepare for the ACT, and participate in a variety of extracurricular activities

Twenty-five students applied for the program. A local screening committee sent 16 entries to the state level, where seven were approved.

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Paying

in 2001; \$70,000 in 2002; and \$75,000 in 2003.

The schedule shows payments increasing through the projected payoff date in 20 years.

Thompson said the racing company "will have to decrease the

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principal as the facilities age."

Ross told the Floyd County Fiscal Court at its February 19 meeting that his company's shareholders "have been trying to take the debt down" and that the company would make a principal payment in July.

Thompson earlier this month asked Ross to sign a written agreement to that effect.

The county entered into the indebtedness on behalf of the track six years ago amid talks that Floyd County could become a hub on the horse racing circuit. While the track does host some harness racing in the summer, car racing and off-track betting have become year-round interests.

In a public-private effort that has had ups and downs over the years, the county's security in the deal, said Thompson, is its title to the grandstand, parking lot and road at Thunder Ridge.

Thompson said he is eager to see the debt decrease. "If we can get (the debt) paid off, I'll be a happy man," he said. "I'm just happy to get him (Ross) started."

Briefs

are \$25. For more information, call county party chairman Bobby Stumbo at 606/377-6193.

Planning ahead

Because of the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, May 31, The Times has moved up its deadlines for the Wednesday, June 2 edition. Some of you may be affected, so be aware of the deadlines for this one issue.

- Lifestyles section advertising, Wednesday, May 26, 4 p.m.
- Lifestyles items and pictures, Thursday, May 27 at noon.
- Classified advertising/Real Estate, Thursday, May 27, 4 p.m.
- Legal advertising, Thursday, May 27, 5 p.m.

Public meetings

- Honey Branch Industrial Authority (rescheduled), Thursday, 9 a.m., Big Sandy ADD
- Wheelwright City Commission, Thursday, 6 p.m., City Hall
- Wayland City Commission, Thursday, 7 p.m., City Hall
- Floyd County Fiscal Court, Friday, 10 a.m., Fiscal Courtroom, Courthouse
- Prestonsburg City Council, Monday, noon, City Hall
- Martin City Council, Monday, 6 p.m., City Hall
- Forum on children's issues, Monday, 6:30 p.m., Prestonsburg Community College
- Floyd County Board of Education, Monday, 6:30 p.m., South Floyd High School

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Murder

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month before her death. Andy Mitchell reportedly followed her, harassed her, and threatened her. She had made previous complaints against him.

The second incident of stalking in the indictment, as well as the rape, apparently happened at the end of October.

On November 2, Andy Mitchell began stalking Billie Jo Mitchell again. But this time, he went even further, burglarizing her home, armed with a pistol, which he then used to shoot her.

He fled the scene but was later found at Tram with a gunshot wound to his chest. At the time, he claimed he had been shot while standing on Billie Jo Mitchell's porch, and he denied shooting her.

Speculation was that Mitchell had shot himself, but Hunt said that was an issue that probably would have been resolved in a trial.

A trial was originally scheduled for last October, but at the request of Mitchell's public defender attorney Kristi Gray, Judge Caudill reset the jury trial for this month. It was expected to last a couple of weeks.

Work on negotiating a plea agreement began in early April and the agreement was tentatively completed on April 21. However, it was not released until all legal issues, including a recommendation for a sexual offender evaluation, were resolved.

Navy officer completes deployment

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Daniel L. Cordial, son of Clifford and Edith Cordial of Wayland, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, Arabian Gulf and Adriatic Sea while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home ported in Norfolk, Virginia. Cordial's ship is the lead ship of the USS Enterprise Battle Group.

During the deployment, Cordial's ship travelled more than 50,000 miles to participate in two high profile operations. During Operation Southern Watch, Cordial's ship enforced NATO sanctions imposed against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War, which included monitoring the no-fly zone over Southern Iraq and conducting maritime interception operations.

In Operation Desert Fox, units from the battle group hit Iraqi military targets capable of producing weapons of mass destruction. During the 70-hour assault more than 300 Tomahawk missiles and 691,000 pounds of ordnance were used in the aerial campaign.

While deployed, Cordial and fellow crew members had the opportunity to visit Souda Bay, Crete; Cannes, France; Livorno and Trieste, Italy; Antalya, Turkey and the United Arab Emirates.

The 1996 graduate of Allen Central High School of Eastern, joined the Navy in October 1996.

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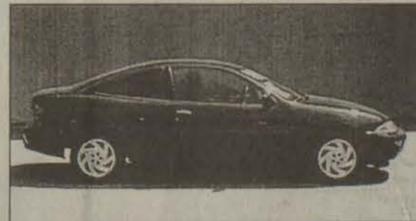
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PCC Criminology class visits Elkhorn City



Brandon Sawyers, eighth grade student, had his fingerprints taken by PCC's student, Jean Stratton.

Elkhorn City Middle School explored the possibilities of a career in Law Enforcement. They invited Mike Dixon's Criminology class to their classroom to research the many aspects of a career in the field of Criminal Justice.

The EC students of J. F. Bevins had recently conducted a "mock theft case" for their CEDAR Coal Fair entry. This sparked the students' interest in the Criminal Justice field. One question was prevalent in their minds, "How would a real investigator handle the theft in their mock case?"

The students knew that Prestonsburg Community College had incorporated a new field of study in the '98 curriculum—Law Enforcement. Mike Dixon's class answered all their questions with wit and humor. The college students even demonstrated proper fingerprinting techniques.

Mr. Dixon's class discussed their college learning experiences, such as a "mock murder case," visits to juvenile facilities and the federal prison in Ashland.

Andrew Stacy, sixth grade, was impressed by the college students' agenda. "Cool learning activities make school fun even at the college level!" Andrew said. Bobbie Wright, eighth grade student said:

"I did not realize that females were interested in the Criminal Justice profession. The ladies in Mr. Dixon's Criminal Investigation class showed me I had career options."

Eighth grader Brad Cantrell said that it "was fun interviewing Mr. Dixon's college class. I hadn't realized how difficult it was to remove the ink after my prints had been taken."

Sixth grader Justin Tackett was also impressed.



Mike Dixon, professor at Prestonsburg Community College, shared his knowledge and experience with the students at Elkhorn City Middle School.

Trial of accused rapist continues

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

In a scene that at times looked as much like an advanced biology class as a courtroom scene, a jury was selected and a day of testimony was heard yesterday in the case of a Hueysville man accused of raping an 18-year-old female.

Cisco Neeley, 34, of Hueysville is charged with first degree rape and fourth degree assault in a 1997 incident. The trial is being heard by Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill.

According to testimony, the alleged victim was taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital for a drug overdose and was found to have traces of Valium, Tylenol and marijuana in her bloodstream.

Kentucky State Police Detective David Maynard said he noticed bruises and swelling on the victim while she was being questioned at the hospital.

After the alleged victim had been at the hospital for as much as

five to six hours, she reportedly told hospital personnel that she had been raped by her father. Several witnesses from Our Lady of the Way testified about the way the situation was handled.

A female rape kit was used by the hospital, and Neeley's lawyer Ed Spencer contended that the kit came from the Martin Police Department and may not have been in proper condition.

Yesterday afternoon was spent

listening to experts in the field of DNA analysis, with the results inconclusive. Kentucky State Police lab specialist said that the results mean that Neeley could not be excluded as a donor to the victim's DNA. On the other hand, there is a 1 in 6 chance that someone else could have contributed to her DNA, the specialist said.

The trial continues today.

The Times does not identify victims of alleged sexual crimes.

New phone numbers at Emergency Management HQ Spill reporting numbers remain the same

Effective Sunday, May 1, most phone numbers for Kentucky Emergency Management (KyEM) offices in Frankfort changed. Offices on the Boone Guard Center and at the KyEMs Whippoorwill Annex location will have a new prefix, changing from 564 to 607. The 502 area code will be retained.

According to KyEM telecommunications branch manager Robert Stephens, beginning Sunday, callers who attempt to use the 564 prefix

will receive an automated message instructing them to redial with the new 607 prefix. The first number of the last four digits will also change—to No. 1—for most KyEM phones.

Previous commercial numbers will be replaced as follows:

- (502) 564-11xx will be replaced by (502) 607-11xx
- (502) 564-62xx will be replaced by (502) 607-12xx
- (502) 564-63xx will be replaced by (502) 607-13xx
- (502) 564-84xx will be replaced by (502) 607-14xx
- (502) 564-85xx will be replaced by (502) 607-15xx
- (502) 564-86xx will be replaced by (502) 607-16xx
- (502) 564-07xx will be replaced by (502) 607-17xx

The statewide emergency reporting numbers will not change. Emergency officials as well as those shippers and carriers responsible for certain hazardous materials spills should continue to call 502-564-7815 to report emergencies. KyEM will also retain a nonpublished, toll free (800) number used by local emergency management agencies and specifically authorized personnel.

KyEM's numbers for the disaster field office, technological hazards branch and the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program branch locations will not change. KyEM area offices will retain their local telephone numbers but will change the 502 line according to the above example.

Stephens said that the new telephone numbers are necessary as the Boone National Guard Center system is upgraded to become Y2K compliant and to accommodate growth of the system. KyEM is headquartered at the Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort.

For a listing of KyEM telephone numbers, contact Bob Stephens at 502/564-1577 or access the following website: <http://www.state.ky.us/agencies/military/phone.htm>.

South Floyd High School Forensics

Students from the South Floyd High School Forensics Team competed in the county 4-H Communications Day Program at Betsy Layne Elementary on April 23.

Brandon Lawson received a participation ribbon for competing in prose interpretation.

Lance Sparkman received two trophies—he took a grand champion trophy for poetry interpretation and a grand champion trophy for prose interp. He also received a participation ribbon for both events: Leslie Compton received two trophies as well—she received a grand champion trophy for vocal singing and a grand champion trophy for poetry interp. She received participation ribbons for both categories.

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Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE WEEK...

One swallow does not make a summer; neither does one fine day.

—Aristotle

Wednesday, May 19, 1999 A4

Editorial

Sometimes the good news cannot be contained. Sometimes, you run upon something that isn't necessarily appropriate for splashing on the front page, something that those who lust for blood and guts will chew you out for running.

But nonetheless, you are moved to discuss it.

Last week, the word came down from Morehead State University of a former teacher who left a legacy that will send Johnson County students to college for decades to come.

Thomas Raymond Curtis, who died last fall, taught at the old Flat Gap High School and then Flat Gap Elementary for more than 30 years. He lived modestly and, on the side, bought and sold collectible items. His economy enabled him to leave a gift of \$1.3 million to one of his alma maters, MSU.

Although this is the largest single gift in the university's history, the significance of the gift is made greater for its stipulations. Mr. Curtis wanted his endowment to benefit "gifted and needy" graduates of Johnson Central High School.

Specifically, he wanted preference to be given to students whose parents had not had the opportunities or benefits of a college education, who came from the Flat Gap area of the county, and who want to become teachers themselves.

In a sense, he was committed to helping youngsters like himself. He had arrived in Morehead in 1947 in the bed of a cattle truck that his parents had hired to take him there. He had to drop out of school after his first year to teach on an emergency certificate and, presumably, to earn money to go back. He later earned a bachelor's degree at Morehead, then State Teachers College, and a master's degree at Marshall University.

Thanks to Mr. Curtis, some talented, deserving and lucky students will not have the same difficulties. In the fall, Brandy Curtis of River will be the first Curtis Scholar, going to MSU with a \$10,000 scholarship that is renewable for four years.

Each year, another Curtis Scholar will be picked until there are four enrolled concurrently. The university looks to the day when enough interest accrues on the endowment for 10 or more students to be enrolled at the same time.

What greater gift to this region than to be responsible for the higher education of future teachers! Goodness knows we need them, especially those whose talents are large and whose opportunities are limited.

Is there in Floyd County a potential Thomas Raymond Curtis — teacher, shop owner, lawyer, whatever — who cares enough about our kids and our future to make such a wise investment? We need this kind of good news. — Pam Shingler

A GIFT THAT GROWS



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Letters to the Editor

STATE BOE MEMBER PRAISES TEACHERS

Editor:
During National Teacher Appreciation Month, and as another school year comes to an end, it's important to stop and think about the outstanding work Kentucky teachers have accomplished during this landmark year in our state's march toward excellent in education.

This year, teachers across the state have helped us redesign our statewide testing system, they have maintained high academic standards for all our children, and they've worked with schools and districts in renewed efforts to keep schools safe.

We've also seen the results of their commitment to the idea that all children can learn at high levels. 1998 data show that many of the top-scoring schools

on our statewide test have some of the highest concentrations of students in poverty.

More than 38,000 teachers throughout Kentucky are on the front line daily, dedicated to helping children become knowledgeable, caring, contributing members of society. We have a long way yet to go, but we are on the right road. Teachers deserve our thanks, admiration and support, as they continue working to get us there.

As a member of the Kentucky Board of Education, and as a grandparent and citizen, I thank our teachers for their hard work and determination.

Alicie Ann Combs
Kentucky Board of Education Member

CANDIDATE INFORMATION AVAILABLE ON NET

Editor:
Primary Election Day, May 25, will be here very soon. To help voters make informed choices, the League of Women Voters of Kentucky (LWVKY) is once again publishing non-partisan information about candidates and their positions.

There are only three state-wide elections in the 1999 party primaries. Republicans will choose candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor; Democrats will choose a candidate for State Treasurer.

The LWVKY sent a questionnaire to each of the candidates, and their answers are posted on the internet for all to see at <<http://www.lwvky.org>>.

People without personal computers can access the information through public agencies such as the local library or school system, social agencies, churches, friends, and neighbors.

The Candidate Questionnaire project may be one of the only sources of objective, unedited information available to voters. The LWVKY encourages people to check out the website, talk with others, make a decision, and VOTE in your party's primary on May 25th.

Joan B. Peoples
Director, Voter Service
League of Women Voters of Kentucky

POSTMASTER RESPONDS TO REMARKS

Editor:
I read with interest your article titled "City lets bid for trails" in the May 12 edition.

I can appreciate the mayor and city councilmen's views of the new Post Office in Prestonsburg. However, I do wish to clarify some questions they have concerning this new facility.

Although parcels of land were suggested (and considered) in the downtown area, none met the necessary criteria, especially size, needed to operate. Requirements for parking, landscaping, etc. could not be achieved in any of the downtown locations suggested.

Insofar as taxes paying for this new facility, that is not the case. The US Postal Service has received no taxes for any reason for over 15 years. Also, the recent price adjustments (costs for some services being actually decreased, and some increased) were established by the independent Postal Rate Commis-

sion last year. These went into effect on January 10, 1999, nationally, and had nothing to do with the local situation.

Although the traffic situation may not be perfect at the present time, that is due largely to the ongoing construction in the area. We have been assured that this intersection was designed and constructed to handle the expected traffic flow for the area. We have experienced no site related problems with incoming mail or delivery to our many patrons in and around Prestonsburg.

We are proud of our new facility. It has been some 64 years since Prestonsburg last saw a new post office. There will be a Dedication and Open House celebration in the near future, and all of our fine customers are invited to this historic occasion.

Edith Risner, Postmaster
Prestonsburg

THE INTERNET'S GROWTH...AND IMPENDING THREATS

Editor:
By every measure, Internet use continues to outstrip predictions. In early 1993, about 90,000 Americans had access to the Internet. Today, that number has grown to about 8.1 million, an increase of more than 89,000 percent.

Compare the Internet's growth with that of other technologies: It took 38 years for the telephone to penetrate 30 percent of U.S. households. Television took 17 years; personal computers, 13 years. The Internet has taken less than seven years to reach the 30 percent level and, in terms of capacity, the backbone of the Internet doubles every 100 days.

What makes this important is that federal and state officials are increasingly focusing on the Internet as an area ripe for regulation. Whether it's regulating the Internet's content, or finding a way to tax business done over the Internet, or setting rules regarding how people get access to the Internet, government's desire is to get its hands around this rapidly-expanding entity.

The best indicator of government's urge to regulate is this: In 1999 more than 1,500 bills that called for some form of Internet regulation were introduced

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times.

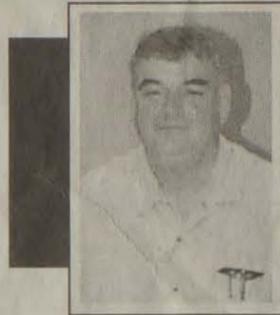
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Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



I told Linda that I couldn't think of a thing to write this week so I thought I would just ramble on until I had enough words for a column — about 500-600 words will usually do.

"That's what you do every week," she casually said.

"You don't recognize the well-crafted essays that I turn out week in and week out?" I inquired defensively.

"No, and no one else except you recognizes them either," she continued.

I'm about ready to change my mind about that idea that she thinks I'm the greatest thing since sliced bread. My feelings are hurt, so let

Word Play

the rambling begin.

The screening committee to pick a superintendent for the Floyd County Schools is in the midst of its work. Let it do it. If you ask the members a question on anything about the process, you put them in the awkward position of either telling you ever so diplomatically to "mind your own business" or breaking their promise to keep quiet about what goes on in their meetings.

I'm not going to ask any of the members any questions about the search (and it's my job to ask questions). This is a case where the confidentiality of the process is more important than the right of the people to know or so goes state law. If I were a candidate (now there's an idea, NOT), I wouldn't want any personal information banded about town.

I went to their meeting last week and they ran me off about half time. I told them not to worry as I was used to being asked to leave meetings that went into executive sessions.

I was a little confused though. Here it was almost three hours until dark, and I was leaving a meeting that dealt with the Floyd County Board of Education.

It took me a while to get my bearing and head home. Even my Toyota truck could not understand the situation, and it usually understands everything. I paraphrased a line from Robert Frost's poem "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening." "My little truck must think it queer to get out of a meeting so soon."

I said you should not ask questions while the process is going on. I said nothing about afterwards. If the committee does its job and gives the board the names of well-qualified candidates, and then something inexplicable happens (and folks it has happened in the past — in fact, we thrived on inexplicables), do more than ask questions. Demand answers.

I know the board has the option of refusing any and all recommended candidates. But if we are not going to listen to input from these screening committees, let's quit having them. I think all the members have the welfare of children at heart so they are going to offer good candidates.

Or, if for some reason the board logically rejects all recommended candidates, there should be a reasonable explanation given to the public. "That's our prerogative" is not a reasonable explanation.

Having said all this (call it rambling if you like), I think this committee is going to find four or five excellent candidates, and the board is going to pick the best of those five to lead us into the next century, and we are going to have a system we can be proud of — from the superintendent and central office down to the smallest school in the system.

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Project encourages women to pursue science careers

University of Kentucky researchers at the Center on Drug and Alcohol Research (CDAR) recently received a \$1,292,096 grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a division of the National Institutes of Health, to develop the Young Women in Science Program to encourage young women from Appalachia to pursue scientific careers in drug abuse research.

"Very few opportunities exist for rural high school women to learn about the excitement of science and the related scientific career opportunities in drug abuse research," said Carl Leukefeld, professor, Department of Psychiatry, UK College of Medicine. "This project will provide scientific education

and mentoring to attract more young women to the field."

Leukefeld is director of CDAR and principal investigator for the grant.

While young women and men in high school take about the same number of total science courses, young men are more likely than young women to take courses in all three core scientific areas—biology, chemistry, and physics.

This disparity continues into the work force where women cluster in only 20 of 400 job categories, and two out of three minimum-wage earners are women.

For two consecutive years, 25 young women entering the ninth grade from 13 counties in southeastern Kentucky will be selected to

participate, for a total of 50 participants. The young women will receive training, education and mentoring over a three-year period.

Each young woman will be given in-depth training and education in drug abuse research at the University of Kentucky for three weeks each summer and five one-day weekend sessions each year. Established women leaders of both the local and scientific communities during the project also will support the young women.

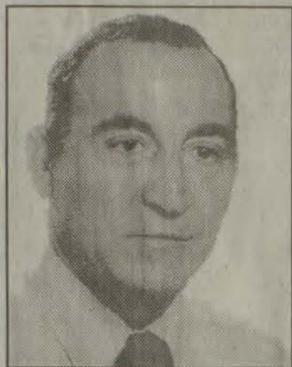
"It is important that the young women make contacts with women who are succeeding in scientific and mathematically-based careers that are traditionally dominated by males," said Carolint Reid, program coordinator.

"A mentor can confirm that society's pressures are real and also provide assurance that young women can conquer these obstacles," she said.

Each young woman will earn a stipend upon completion of the summer study and a scholarship to the college of her choice upon completion of the three-year program.

Drawing from the experiences in this project, UK researchers plan to refine the curriculum and develop a manual for use in repeating the program.

For more information or an application, contact Reid of CDAR at 606/257-6445 or Darlene Starnes of the Appalachian Women's Consortium at 606/886-6883.



Dr. John Shiber

Local professor publishes paper

An article by Dr. John Shiber, PCC biology professor, recently appeared in Innovation Abstracts, a bi-monthly publication of the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD). NISOD is a nationally-recognized program for community college leadership, which is based in the College of Education at the University of Texas-Austin.

Shiber's article ("Nontraditional Students: The Importance of Getting There") outlines the events

leading up to and following an essay project he embarked upon with nontraditional students and certain educators in eastern Kentucky colleges and universities. It has been lauded for its insightfulness and sensitivity to the problems facing nontraditional students, both before and after they make that crucial decision to seek higher education.

The fruit of Dr. Shiber's efforts is a booklet, entitled "If I Can Do It, You Can," which will be available

to the public some time this month. The proceeds from its sale will go to defraying the cost of its publication and creating a small scholarship fund for a deserving biology student at PCC. Anyone wishing to have a copy of the booklet, may contact Dr. Shiber at (606) 886-3863, ext. 302, or at (606) 789-1017.

Summit prepares for Year 2000

Will your computer system survive the Y2K bug? The Center for Rural Development and the Rural Telecommunications institute in Somerset, are bringing together people who are shaping technology for the next generation during the 4th Annual Telecom Summit, May 20-22. Call (606) 677-6000 or email at info@centertech.com. For more information or to register.

Blackburn reunion

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Threats

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this year in state legislatures. And right now, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is laying the groundwork for a regulatory power grab. It wants to set up a whole new bureaucracy just to monitor and regulate commerce.

These facts—and many others—are contained in our US Internet Council's recently released "State of the Internet" study. We believe it is the most comprehensive research document regarding Internet use today, chronicling the extraordinary growth in Internet usage, e-commerce, and the threats that government regulation pose to the Internet's future growth.

One promising element in our report is the dramatic action being

taken by industry to bring high-speed or "broadband" access to American Internet users. Broadband capability improves sound and graphics, helps websites download much more quickly, and dramatically expands consumers' ability to effectively use the Internet.

Right now, competitors from telephone, cable, satellite and wireless industries are competing aggressively to meet the surging demand for faster, better access to the Internet. They are deploying a variety of technologies: digital subscriber lines, cable TV wires, satellite and wireless systems, to name a few.

Americans should be heartened

by the extraordinary competition that's occurring at all levels of Internet activity. Consumers always benefit from vigorous competition, and it's fair to say that the Internet is the most ferociously competitive segment of the American economy today.

For precisely that reason there is no need for government to insert itself and to start applying the heavy hand of regulation. Consumers and the marketplace are busy selecting winners and losers in the Internet industry, and there's no need for government to start politicizing questions that are best left to innovation and consumer choice. And there is certainly no need for the FTC to start monitoring, meddling and regulating. These are the clear conclusions from the trends, data, and experience with the Internet to date.

We can see now only dim outlines of future Internet technologies. Others will surely soon emerge that are not yet imagined. Government's ideal approach can be summed up in the phrase adopted by the Clinton administration—"First, do not harm." The absolute wrong policy would be to stifle innovation and competition by putting the power of government behind any element of the Internet.

Specifically, laws and regulations designed for a monopoly environment should not be applied to the Internet. If policy-makers and regulators can just keep their mitts off it, years of explosive Internet growth are likely to continue.

Anyone who would like to see our "State of the Internet" white paper in its entirety can visit our website at USIC.org.

Bill Myers, CEO
United States Internet Council
Washington, D.C.

Newsome Reunion planned

The Daniel Newsome family reunion will be held May 30, at the Army Corps of Engineers Dewey Dam Spillway, Shelter, No. 1 for its

eighth annual reunion.

Family members are asked to bring a covered dish, dessert, drinks, (non-alcoholic) etc.



Students Blair Hall, Brittany Kinzer, and Emily Jamerson worked with propulsion at Allen Elementary during a class study on space travel.

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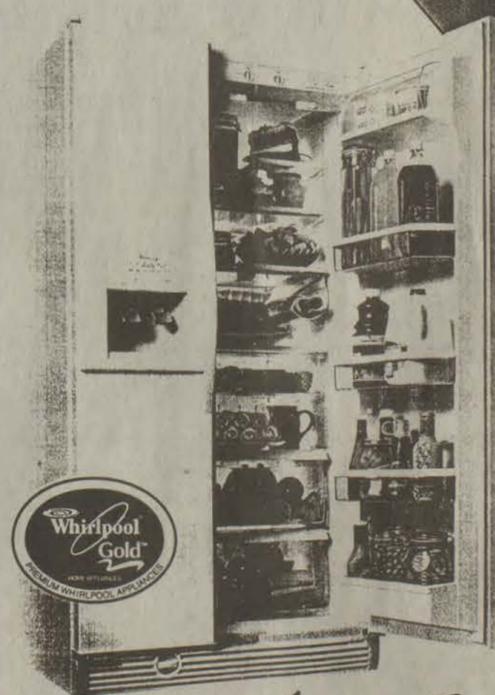
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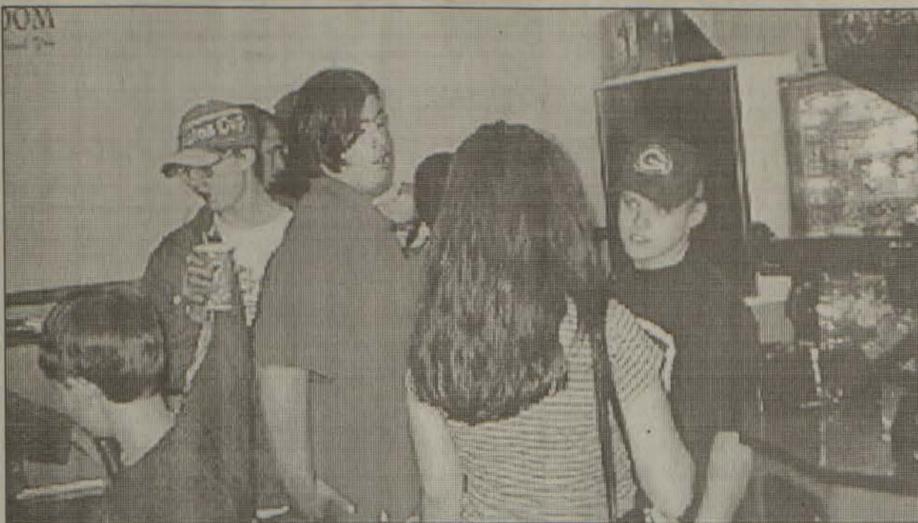
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Gaming at Gatti's

Pikeville College Upward Bound participants got in some game time at Mr. Gatti's during the Saturday, March 20, seminar meeting. Senior James Shortridge and others enjoyed pizza and video games after the annual CAT-5 testing session was completed. Pikeville College Upward Bound is located on the campus of Pikeville College and can be reached at 606/432-9351.

'Highly Skilled Educators' being chosen

The Kentucky Department of Education is seeking applicants for the next cadre of Highly Skilled Educators. Teachers, administrators and other educators are encouraged to apply.

The Highly Skilled Educator program is part of the new Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS), which was mandated by House Bill 53 in the 1998 General Assembly session. Currently, there are 57 Highly Skilled Educators assigned to schools.

- Highly Skilled Educators
- * support improved teaching and learning,
- * help school staffs align curriculum with core content, the new assessment, best practices and national standards,

- * advise school staffs on techniques to meet the CATS improvement goals,
- * advise school staffs on developing, implementing and monitoring the school improvement plan and expenditure of monies from the Commonwealth School Improvement Fund, and
- * build capacity among school staffs

- Eligibility criteria include
- * Kentucky certification as an educator,
 - * Minimum of five years experience,
 - * If retired, no more than three years,
 - * Knowledge of current educational practice,
 - * Ability to work with peers,
 - * Personal integrity,

- * Good judgment,
- * Ability to solve problems,
- * Ability to provide leadership,
- * Commitment to accept a two-year assignment,
- * Readiness to model lessons in classrooms, and
- * Willingness to travel.

Successful applicants will attend training sessions during the 1999-2000 school year. Those selected as Highly Skilled Educators will be assigned to schools beginning in July 2000.

The call for applications begins on May 15 and ends July 16. Applications are available by calling the Office of Regional Assistance at 502/564-2116 or by sending a note to David Allen at dalLEN@kde.state.ky.us through e-mail.

Floyd County Tourism dollars grow

Money spent on tourism-related businesses in Floyd County amounted to \$37,835,701 and those businesses employed 875 people in 1998, according to a recent report from the Kentucky Tourism Development Cabinet.

Ann Latta, Secretary of the Cabinet and former Prestonsburg mayor, announced at a recent seminar for tourism leaders that tourism is the state's third largest industry, bringing in \$7.8 billion.

Latta said total tourism expenditures increased last year by almost \$383 million over 1997. In Floyd County the increase was more than \$5 million, according to the Cabinet's recently-released economic impact figures.

State and local tax revenues generated by tourism expenditures totaled more than \$866 million statewide, Latta said.

The Cabinet divides the state

into nine tourism regions for statistical purposes. Floyd County is in the Eastern Highlands—North Region, along with Bath, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Greenup, Johnson, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Pike and Rowan counties.

Floyd ranked third in the region in tourism expenditures, behind Pike, which had more than \$42 million and Boyd with more than \$53 million.

In the immediate area, Johnson had more than \$13.6 million; Magoffin, \$2.2 million; and Martin, \$3.4 million.

The Green River Region, which includes Daviess and nine surrounding counties, led the other eight regions in the percent of increase, up 13.6 percent over the previous year.

The Louisville-Lincoln region, a 15-county grouping which his-

torically leads the state in total expenditures because of its size and urban spread, accounted for almost \$1.5 billion in expenditures.

The tourism industry is also the state's second largest employer. The 1998 figures reported more than 148,000 jobs related to tourism statewide, an increase of almost 1,300.

The Tourism Development Act, the first of its kind in the nation, was passed in 1996 and provides for a sales tax refund up to 25 percent of a project's cost for new and expanded tourism attractions that qualify.

Amended in 1998, the tax credit initiatives were broadened to include private development of lodging facilities at state parks and federal properties and the construction of new entertainment destination centers.

Mayo students win regionals

The Regional VICA Skills competitions were held March 22 on the Mayo Campus. Mayo Winners were Valerie Patrick, first place cosmetology; Betty Hess, first place cosmetology model; Carolyn Booth, second place cosmetology; Karen Caudill, second place cosmetology model; Michele George, third place cosmetology; and Tessa Ratliff, third place cosmetology model.

Members of the first-place winning VICA Knowledge Bowl Team at Mayo were April

Size more, Doug Arms, Wendy Wilson, Shawn Jude, and Hershel Joseph.

Winning in the Auto Service Technician category were William Prater, first place; Shannon Robinson, second place; and Wendell Burke, third place.

Related Technical Math winners were Stephen Spears, first place, and James Sturgill, second.

Kevin Pinson won first place in Robotics & Automation Technology. Jason Maynard won first place in Welding. Joel

Meeder won first place in HVAC. Charles McClanahan first in Diesel Technology; Christopher Moore won second place; and Paul Slone, third.

Chris Smith received first place in Collision Repair Technology. Doug Arms placed in Technical Drafting.

Secondary VICA winners from Floyd County schools included Craig Hall, Garth ATC, third place, Place Auto Tech, and Mike McGuire, Garth HS, third place, Welding

Pikeville College PBL attends state conference, three advance to nationals

The Nu Tau Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) recently attended the Kentucky Spring Leadership Conference in Louisville.

This year's theme was "Starting the Wave of the Future." In addition to competitive events, new state officers were elected. Candidates prepared various campaign materials, from flyers to pens to candy, and made several speeches, as well as talked with various PBL members from different chapters.

The conference culminated in a reception and awards banquet. The winners of the competitive events, as well as the new state officers, were announced.

Pamela Slone and Roger Mullins took first place honors in Desktop Publishing. Stone also placed fifth in marketing and was nominated to Who's Who in Kentucky PBL. Melinda Robertson placed second in business law; Shelley Ward placed second in job interview; and David Meek placed fifth in business communication.

Other members attending and competing at the conference were Megan Chenault, Julia Childress, Jamie Daugherty, Angie Justice, Senega Ratliff, and April Stratton. The Pikeville College delegation was also accompanied by Marcia Little, co-advisor and former member Charles Epling.

Slone, Mullins and Robertson will advance to competition at the National Leadership Conference in Chicago, Illinois, in July. They will also attend a pre-NLC workshop presented by the Kentucky Professional Division of PBL, which will be held to prepare for national competition.

Radio Shack/Tandy gives local awards

Representatives of two Floyd County schools are among winners in the RadioShack/Tandy Scholars program.

Debbie L. Hopkins of the Piarist School at Martin was recognized for her nomination as Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science Teacher. She received a certificate from the Tandy Corporation/RadioShack.

Nominees for designation as Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science Students are Christopher D. Case of Allen Central High School at Eastern and Elizabeth Anne Lawson of the Piarist School.

Case, Lawson and Joseph Ryan Owens, also of ACHS, were recognized as being in the top two percent. All received certificates.

The program, now in its 10th year, is administered by Texas Christian University and endorsed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

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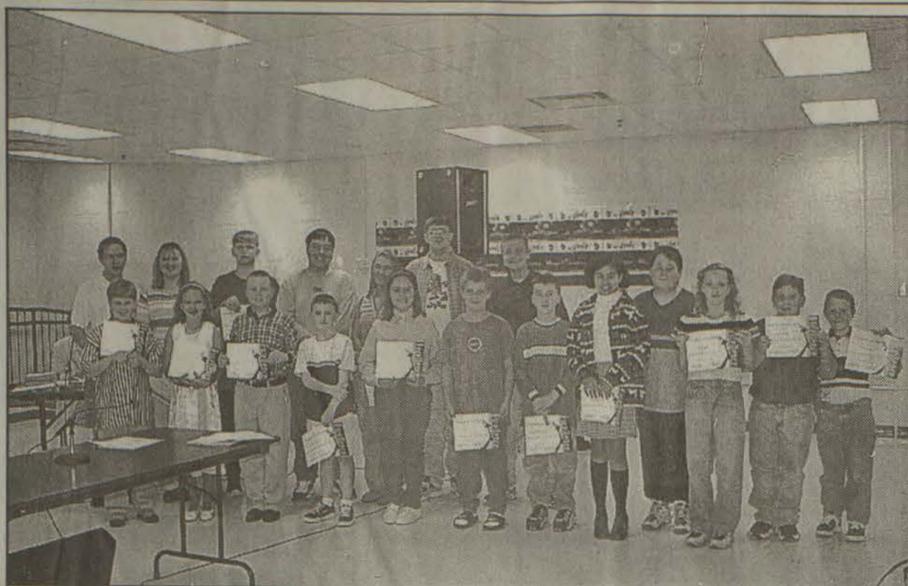
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These middle and high school students participated at the state level of Governor's Cup competition in Louisville recently: first row from left, Dagan Bickford, Amy Wallen, Josh Martin, Ben Reed, Brittany Frasure, Thomas Crum, Ronnie Thompson, Ashanti Risner, Tiffany Hall, Brock Kidd, and Jayme Staggs. Second row from left, Justin Ferrell and Candace Branham (STAR events), Jeremy Burke, John Slone, Heather McCoy, Bill Newsome, Ty Martin, and Logan Slone. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Pike County to create Kentucky's ninth Children's Advocacy Center

First Lady Judi Patton traveled to the Pike County Family Court Monday to announce funding to create a Children's Advocacy Center which will serve the Big Sandy Area Development District.

The announcement was part of an initiative of the Governor's and First Lady's to enhance the child protection system by increasing the number of advocacy centers in Kentucky.

In kicking off the meeting, Mrs. Patton said, "We have 28,000 reasons for gathering today. That is the number of Kentucky's children found to be abused or neglected last year. This is a number, and these are children, we cannot ignore."

The Governor and First Lady are championing the cause of Children's Advocacy Centers as a way to ensure that the investigation and prosecution of child sexual abuse cases are well coordinated in local communities. Advocacy Centers are locations where forensic interviewing by law enforcement and staff of the Department of Community Based Services can be conducted, where forensic medical examinations are completed, and where therapy and other support services are provided to children and their families.

The Governor and First Lady have already funded eight Children's Advocacy Centers. A

center located in Pike County will serve the five counties of the Big Sandy ADD. The next closest centers serving Eastern Kentucky children are located in London and Ashland.

To encourage community professionals and volunteers to work with her to create a Children's Advocacy Center for the Big Sandy ADD, Mrs. Patton said, "I want Kentucky childhoods to be a time when there are memories of love and laughter, never memories of violence or fear. If you take time to look into the sweet face of a child, you know that my vision is not too much to ask."

W.D. Osborne announces perfect attendance

Perfect attendance status was achieved by the following students from W.D. Osborne Elementary for the first nine weeks.

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Janice Hall's Kindergarten/First Grade—James Hall, Timothy Hall, Chante Little, Santanna Meade, and Quvaughn Watts.

Jeanice Hall's First Grade—Nathan Hall, Derek Hatfield, Brandon Meade, and Desmond Watts.

Sheilah Vance's First Grade—Brenna Bates, Kiana Faine, Laken Hall, Tommy Hall, and Jasmine Patton.

Sandy Daniels' Second Grade—Jada Adkins, Britt Johnson, Brittany Ray, Cody Ray, and Michael Tackett.

Sabrina Hall's Second Grade—Savanna Bartley, Kyle Elkins, Justin Johnson, Rebecca Jones, Kody Little, Ronsheena Ray, and Jimmy Skeans.

Sherry Pack's Second Grade—Joshua Blevins, Emily Conley, Brandi Frasure, Walter Hall, Chelsie Hunt, Dakota Mullins, and Rachel Rhea.

Jan Akers' Third Grade—Danielle Bates, Chandy Conley, Jonathan Hall, Jordan Hall, Stephanie Slone, Anthony Stanley, and Darreus Trammell.

Amber Anderson's Third Grade—Amber Berger, Timothy Cook, Mark Johnson, Faith Little, and Terri Slone.

Judy Johnson's Third Grade—Wesley Akers, Matthew Crittendon, Kaitlyn Crum, Martha Hall, Tom Johnson, Justin Miller, Mikka Mitchell, Ethan Mullins, Derek Newsome, and Kelly Newsome.

Robin Hall's Fourth Grade—Anthony Barker, Kim Elkins, Christopher Hall, Kortney Hall, Tiffany Hall, Timothy Hall, Christopher Hamilton, Evan Johnson, Hannah Johnson, Tara Little, Tobie Little, Adam Mullins, and Heather Newsome.

Colleen Johnson's Fourth Grade—Bianca Bailey, Joseph Hamilton, Jeremiah Johnson, Joseph Slone, and Anthony Thornsby.

Hope Tackett's Fourth Grade—Jacob Couch, Zachary Crum, Nathan Hall, Morgan Johnson, Joshua Newsome, Brian Williams, and Arlie Younce.

Tammy Mullins' Fifth Grade—Denise Allen, Chrissy Blocker, Megan Castle, T.J. Hall, Tiffany Hamilton, Ashley Johnson, Sadie Johnson, Samantha Jones, Carl

Lackey, and Samantha Tackett.

Dale Pack's Fifth Grade—Eva Cook, Leslie Holbrook, Stephanie Slone, Cassie Elkins, Stephan Blanton, Brooks Letterman, and Sara Bakay.

Sherry Caudill's Fifth/Sixth Grade—Christina Berger, Wesley Hall, Deborah Johnson, Daniel Jones, Jamie Newsome, Kenny

Parker, Joshua Ray, Shane Slone, and Pam Younce.

Jeff Castle's Sixth Grade—Becky Engle, Kayla Hall, Tina Hall, Byron Johnson, Anthony Osborne, and Ashley Slone.

Susan Tackett's Sixth Grade—Joe Bakay, Candice Hall, Brenden Little, Greg Mullins, Joshua Slone, and Courtney Spears.

MCA school announces honor roll

Mountain Christian Academy has announced its fourth quarter honor roll. To achieve honor roll status a student must have a 3.0 GPA. To obtain High Honor Roll, a student must have all A's with an average of 94 percent or above.

Third Grade, High Honor Roll—Taylor Clark, Vincent Ganzon, Zachary Parsons, and Shilpa Sachdeva.

Honor Roll—Jarred Tackett, Zachary Hamilton, Jasmine Archer, Lindsay Maggard, Robyn Warrix, William Hogg, Case Bradley and Davey Leslie.

Fourth Grade, High Honor Roll—Myranda Elliott, Lincoln Slone and Mikka Riley.

Honor Roll—Joshua Ousley, Whitney Trimble, Kayla Anderson, Aaron Bartley, Kellie Farthing, Candice Halbert, Matthew Hicks, Katelyn Lemaster, Dustin Rowe, Kendra Sammons, Whitney Austin Bradley and Jacob Moak.

Fifth Grade, High Honor Roll—Michael Combs and Sean Leslie.

Honor Roll—Matthew Porter, Chris Conley, Jessica Adams and Jennifer Adams.

Sixth Grade, High Honor Roll—Molly Burchett.

Honor Roll—Samanthia Farthing, Caitlin Clark and Chance Bradley.

Seventh Grade, Honor Roll—Lora Gibson, Shawna Peters, Tessa Shepherd, Matthew Francis, Derek Slone, Clinton Halbert, Joel Archer and Katherine Adams.

Eighth Grade, High Honor Roll—Heather Leslie.

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Hattie Blackburn

Hattie Blackburn, 70, of Melvin, died Thursday, May 13, 1999, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on May 7, 1929, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Freddie and Hannah Hall Newsome.

She was a member of the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church at Bypro.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd Blackburn, on June 1, 1997.

Survivors include two step-sons, Floyd Blackburn Jr. of Round Rock, Texas, and Larry Lee Blackburn of Battle Creek, Michigan; two daughters, Billie SESCO of Pikeville, Verna Hall of Kite; one step-daughter, Christine Smith of Maryville, Tennessee; one brother, Johnny Newsome of Prestonsburg; one sister, Lona Johnson of Prestonsburg; eight step-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, May 16, at 1 p.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church in Bypro, with Louis Ferrari officiating.

Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery at Bevinville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Fraley pallbearers

listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Raymond B. Fraley were Mike Fraley, Tim Fraley, Rick Frank, Tom Frank, Dana Boyd, Thomas Fraley and James Fraley.

Doris Conley

Doris Conley, 59, of South Claypool, Indiana, died May 15, 1999, at her residence.

She was born January 4, 1940, on Middle Creek, Prestonsburg, the daughter of Estill and Bessie Marsillett Hughes.

She was a 21-year employ of Sun Metal Inc., Warsaw, Indiana, and was President of Spiritual Sisters at the Pentecostal Full Gospel Assembly in Silver Lake, Indiana.

She is survived by her husband, Paul Conley; three daughters, Kay Ousley of Silver Lake, Indiana; Melody Ann Shock of Warsaw, Indiana; Kimberly Hoagland of Valporasio, Indiana; one son, Craig Oliver Arnett of Warsaw, Indiana; four sisters, Eula May Hurd of Martin, Betty Jo Collins of Winona Lake, Indiana, Brinda Kay Bocoock, Linda Lynn Evans of Silver Lake, Indiana; five brothers; Elmer Gene Hughes of Silver Lake, Indiana; Oliver Bee Hughes of Blue River; Toby Lee Hughes of Huntington, Indiana; William Henry Hughes of Rochester, Indiana; Rev. Glen Everett Hughes of Mentone, Indiana; 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 19, at 11 a.m., at the Pentecostal Full Gospel Assembly in Silver Lake, Indiana, with Rev. Charlie Hughes and Rev. Glen Hughes officiating.

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

Bonnie Shepherd

Elkins

Bonnie Shepherd Elkins, 55, of Hueysville, died Saturday, May 15, 1999, at her residence.

She was born November 21, 1943, in Hueysville, the daughter of Avonelle Sexton Shepherd Collins of Hueysville, and the late Bert Shepherd. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by two sons, Freddie Elkins of Orlando, Florida, John Paul Elkins of Angola, Indiana; two brothers, Steve Shepherd of Helmer, Indiana, Bruce Turner of Pensacola, Florida; three sisters, Marlene Conley of Wolflake, Indiana, Vicene Chaffins of Hueysville, Bernice Turner Bunn of Wolflake, Indiana.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 17, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home at Martin, with Roger Bolen officiating. Burial was in the Shepherd Cemetery at Hueysville, with the Hall Funeral Home in Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Fred Elkins, John Elkins, Brian Lafferty, Jack L. Salyers, Roger Bolen and Bruce Turner.

Clifford Akers

Clifford Akers, 92, of Ironton, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, May 17, 1999, at the River Valley Health Systems in Ironton, Ohio, following a short illness.

He was born July 17, 1906, in Banner, the son of the late Noah Akers and Vanev Sturgill Akers. He was self-employed as a brickmason and a member of the Mason Union in Ashland.

His wife, Ann Akers, preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, Keith Akers of Allen; one daughter, Novania Wright of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Homer Akers of Banner, Earl Akers of Albany, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, May 19, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin, with the clergyman Mark Tackett officiating.

Burial will be in the Hall Cemetery at Banner, with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Alben Richard Cooley

Alben Richard Cooley, 60, of Eastern, died Monday, May 17, 1999, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

He was born November 13, 1938, in Wayland, the son of the late Jobe Cooley and Myrtle Martin Cooley. He was a retired coal operator employed by Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company.

Survivors include one sister, Audrey Martin of Lexington.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at Martin, with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Cooley Cemetery, at Eastern, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Jason Keith Jacobs

Jason Keith Jacobs, 24, of Pippa Passes, died Tuesday, May 11, 1999, at the June Buchanan Primary Care Center at Hindman.

He was born in Martin, on September 28, 1974, the son of Ford Jacobs and Geraldine Slone Jacobs.

He is survived by his parents, Ford and Geraldine Jacobs of Pippa Passes; paternal grandmother, Edith Jacobs of Pippa Passes; three brothers, Greg Jacobs and Byron Jacobs, both of Pippa Passes, and Jeffrey Jacobs of Lebanon; and one sister, Greta Viers of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 13, at 1 p.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Lawrence Baldrige officiating.

Burial was in the Delia Slone Cemetery at Pippa Passes, under direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Clarence E. Justice

Clarence E. Justice, 57, of Plymouth, Ohio, died Sunday, May 16, 1999, morning at Mansfield Memorial Homes after a lengthy illness.

He was born August 26, 1941, in Middle Creek, Floyd County, the son of the late George and Rhoda Keens Justice. He moved to Ohio in 1948. He had lived in Ontario, Shelby and the Plymouth areas. He worked for ConRail for 17 years. He attended the Holiness Church of God in North Fairfield.

He is survived by his wife, Della Stephens Justice.

Survivors, other than his wife, include a daughter, Candy Cabrera of Plymouth; a foster son, Leroy Brown of Plymouth; four brothers, Arthur Justice of Shelby, Holly Justice of California, Azzie Justice of Indiana and Adrian Gene Justice of Galion; three sisters, Nellie Conley of Utica, Joyce Howard of Plymouth and Freda Stephens of Shiloh; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, May 20, at the Holiness Church of God, with Pastor Ralph Farmer officiating.

Burial was in the Mt. Hope Cemetery in Shiloh under the direction of Eastman Funeral Home.

Richard Lee Slone

Richard Lee Slone, infant son of Robert and Jessica Wallingfort Slone, was stillborn May 16, 1999, at the Highland Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg.

Surviving in addition to his parents is his half-sister, Josie Hippingstein.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 18, at noon from the Floyd Funeral Home in Prestonsburg with Rev. Vernon Slone officiating.

Burial was in the Slone Family Cemetery at Buckeye, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

John H. James

John H. James, 76, of Spurlock Creek, Prestonsburg, formerly of Louisa, died Thursday, May 13, 1999, at his residence following an extended illness.

He was born August 30, 1922, at German, the son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Martin James. He was a retired coal miner with Preston Mining Company and a member of the Freewill Baptist Church at the Belle Chapel in Louisa.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie Endicott Music James.

Survivors, other than his wife, include one son, Woody James of Louisa; one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Keene of Mavisdale, Virginia; three step-sons, Milford Music of Parkersburg, West Virginia, Sam Henry Music of Oil Springs and John D. Music of Prestonsburg; one step-daughter, Midge Compton of Prestonsburg; one brother, Frank James of Keene Mountain, Virginia; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; 14 step-grandchild and 16 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 15, at 2 p.m., in the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Joe Spencer and Rev. Roger Music officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of the Floyd Funeral Home of Prestonsburg.

Edna "Sweetie"

Mullins Meade

Edna "Sweetie" Mullins Meade, 75, of Hi Hat, died Saturday, May 15, 1999, at her residence.

She was born September 22, 1923, in Dema, the daughter of the late Willard Mullins and Florence Gibson Mullins.

Her husband, Cecil Meade, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 18, at 11 a.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was in Newman Cemetery at Hi Hat, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Her nephews served as pallbearers.

Goldie Frasure

May

Goldie Frasure May, 90, of Abbott Road, Prestonsburg, died Friday, May 14, 1999, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg.

Born June 29, 1908, at Bonanza, she was the daughter of the late Andrew Jackson and Lillie Click Frasure. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hager May, on July 14, 1965.

She was a member of the Abbott Creek United Baptist Church at Bonanza.

Survivors include one daughter, Evelyn Adams of Prestonsburg; three sons, William "Willie" J. May and Wayne May, both of Prestonsburg, and Wilka May of Richmond; one brother, Andrew J. Frasure of Prestonsburg; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 17, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Elders Hobert E. May, James D. Spradlin, and David Mollette officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Serving as pallbearers were Jeffrey May, Gregory May, Timothy May, Les Adams, Lance Adams, Mark Porter, Clarence Frasure, and Eddie Stone.

Nora Fugate

Nora Fugate, 89, of Carrie, died Saturday, May 15, 1999, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born on April 23, 1910, in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Sarah Cornette Ritchie.

She was a member of the Montgomery Baptist Church at Carrie.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alex Fugate.

Survivors include one son, Don E. Fugate of English, Indiana; one daughter, Sarah Smith of Carrie; three sisters, Deane Ritchie of Fisty, Jessie Engle of Hazard, Allie Gayheart of Hodginsville; nine grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, May 18, at 11 a.m., at the Montgomery Baptist Church at Carrie, with Ricky Smith and Archie Everage officiating.

Burial was in the Fugate Family Cemetery at Fisty, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home at Martin.



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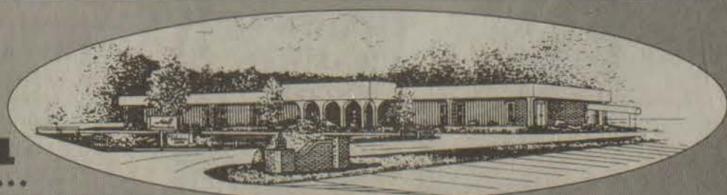
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Appalachian celebration is June 20-26 at MSU

A variety of entertainment, workshops, demonstrations, arts, crafts, and nostalgia awaits visitors of all ages at Morehead State University's 23rd Appalachian Celebration, June 20-26.

With the theme "Kentucky Quilt Week," an exhibition of rare and unusual quilts from homes in Rowan County will be displayed in the Kentucky Folk Art Center's Garland and Minnie Adkins Gallery. The art of quilting will be demonstrated at the center throughout the week.

Sharing the artistic spotlight will be "Images from the Mountains," an Appalshop exhibition in the gallery, Claypool-Young Art Building.

Kicking off the week-long celebration on Sunday, June 20, will be the presentation of the Appalachian Treasure Award, given in recognition of an individual who is dedicated to promoting and preserving the cultural heritage of Appalachia.

This year's recipient is Kentucky author Billy C. Clark of Catlettsburg. MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin will make the presentation to Clark in the Commonwealth Room of the Adron Doran University Center at 7 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

A series of musical performances will be offered during the noon hour on the lawn of Laughlin Health Building. Featured performers will be Rob McNurlin and the Beatnik Cowboys on Monday, June 21; Andy Carlson, MSU assistant professor of music, and Sandy Knipp on Tuesday, June 22; Don Rigsby and Dudley Connell on

Wednesday, June 23; White Horse String Band on Thursday, June 24; New Tyme on Friday, June 25, and open stage performances on Saturday, June 26.

Musical performances by a variety of groups are slated for the evening during the week; a Gathering of Traditional Musicians on Wednesday, June 23, 7 p.m., in Button Auditorium for \$5 per person; a free Gospel Sing on Thursday, June 24, 8 p.m., in Button Auditorium; and Folk Fest '99, a free concert featuring traditional and Appalachian music by regional artists sponsored by WMKY 90.3 FM, on Saturday, June 26, 6:30 p.m., on the lawn of Laughlin Health Building.

Additional evening performances will include: Monday, June 21, "Kentucky's Theatrical Pioneer, Samuel Drake," performed by Anthony R. Haigh, chair of the drama program at Centre College, 7 p.m., in Button Auditorium; Tuesday, June 22, "Kentucky Ghostlore" with Lynwood Montell, professor emeritus of folk studies at Western Kentucky University, 7 p.m., at the Kentucky Folk Art Center; Thursday, June 24, "The Youngest Vice President, John Breckenridge, 1821-75," portrayed by Duane Murner of Crestwood, 6:45 p.m., in Button Auditorium.

Children's Day on Wednesday, June 23, will feature a petting zoo at Rodburn Park, beginning at 10 a.m., with a special presentation at 1 p.m. by the Cincinnati Zoo. This activity is sponsored by Pet Pleasures of Morehead and the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

A book signing, featuring 18

regional writers, will be held at Coffee Tree Books in the Morehead Plaza, on Wednesday, June 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. Announcement of the Lillie D. Chaffin Literary Award for 1999 will be made.

On Thursday, June 24, it's A Celebration of Appalachian Women Luncheon and Symposium beginning at 10:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Genie K. Potter, author of "Kentucky Women: Two Centuries of Indomitable Spirit and Vision." Lunch will follow at 11:30 a.m. in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center. Reservations are available by calling Tammy Slone at 606-783-2204, before June 1.

This year's celebration will offer a special series of workshops, entitled "Income Opportunities in Special Forest and Agriculture Products: Small Business Training." This series, dedicated to the diversification of agribusiness, will include "Starting a Certified Organic Farming Business," Monday, June 21, 10 a.m., Rodburn Park; "Start a Bee Farming Business," Monday, June 21, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., Rodburn Park; "Ginseng, How to Grow, Harvest, Sell and the Law," Monday, June 21, 1-3 p.m., Rodburn Park.

"The Alternative Business:

Forest Botanicals," Tuesday, June 22, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m., Rodburn Park; "A Cut Above: Where Quality Grows," woodcrafts demonstrations and craft sale, Wednesday, June 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Rodburn Park; "Starting a Business with Aromatics," Friday, June 25, 10 a.m.-noon, Laughlin Lawn; and "Tree Farming for the Small Business Workshop and Tour," Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; board bus at Laughlin Lawn.

A Covered Bridge Tour on Saturday, June 26, at 8 a.m.-2 p.m., will highlight covered bridges listed on the National Register of Historic Places in Fleming County as well as Amish country and antique shops. Participants will leave from Laughlin Health Building. The cost is \$10 per person.

Winding down the week will be the annual Arts and Crafts Market at Laughlin Health Building on Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person. Demonstrations are scheduled on Laughlin Lawn, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A multitude of craftsmen, artists and demonstrators will be on hand for this event.

Additional information on the Appalachian Celebration is available from Georgia Sammons-Grigsby, marketing coordinator for the KFAC, at 606/783-2204.

Job Corps students give hours to communities

In Menifee County, a group of Job Corps students constructed playground equipment and a storage facility for an elementary school. Another group of Job Corps students constructed baseball bleachers for Pikeville College.

In Sturgis, students saved Habitat for Humanity approximately \$4,000 by installing plumbing fixtures. Still other students cleared roads and delivered supplies to stranded citizens during Winter Storm 1998 in McCreary County.

Across Kentucky, Job Corps students are using the training they have received to give back to the community. Regionally—Kentucky is part of the Job Corps region that includes Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia—Job Corps students contributed more than 137,000 hours of community service work during the past year.

That's like having a team of 65 workers doing community service-work 40 hours a week, year round. Students in Job Corps, a federally funded education and training program for economically disadvantaged youth, compose one of the largest volunteer forces in the United States.

"Giving back to the community is one of our top priorities at Job Corps," said James Bodnar, regional director of Job Corps' mid-Atlantic region. "Doing projects like these helps the students put their training to work, and it shows the community that through continued support, it will help to shape them into productive citizens."

"The federal government invests taxpayers' money in Job Corps. In order to see what kind of return they are getting, just look at the impact Job Corps has on its local communities," Bodnar said. "We take pride in seeing such high levels of community commitment by each center in our

region."

"Their hard work reflects well on them and on the Job Corps program," Bodnar said. "These dedicated students are the ambassadors of Job Corps."

"Job Corps has realized just how important these activities are and how much our students benefit from being involved," said John Crosby, Center Director at Earle C. Clements Job Corps Center. "Students not only gain practical application of their skills, they experience a good feeling about themselves from giving back to the community."

Earle C. Clements Job Corps Center is located in Morganfield. There are five other Job Corps centers in Kentucky: Frenchburg in Mariba; Pine Knott in Pine Knot; Carl D. Perkins in Prestonsburg; Great Onyx in Mammoth Cave; and Whitney M. Young in Simpsonville.

Job Corps, an education and job training program, provides economically disadvantaged students between the ages of 16 and 24 with room, board and an allowance while they learn. Some centers offer non-residential programs. For more information about Job Corps, call 800/585-4052.



The residents of Riverview Manor Nursing Home on Sparrow Lane in Prestonsburg took part in the recent Senior Olympics. Residents participated in a wheelchair race, discus and javelin throw and a basketball shoot. The winners in each event, from left, are Rufus Stephens, discus; Laura Sargent, javelin; Joann Hall, wheelchair race, and Aileen Harris, basketball (not shown). Hall has been the winner in the wheelchair race the last four years. (photo by Willie Elliott)

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Ten great public health achievements are listed

The life expectancy of Americans has increased by 25 years during this century because of the efforts in public health, according to a report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

A recent article in the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report began examining 10 public health achievements since 1900, beginning with vaccination. The CDC will continue writing about the other nine achievements during the remainder of the year.

"Many notable public health achievements have occurred during the 1900s, and other accomplishments could have been selected for the list," the article said. "The choices for topics for this list were based on the opportunity for prevention and the impact on death, illness, and disability in the United States, and are not ranked by order of importance."

Vaccinations have resulted in the eradication of smallpox, the elimi-

nation of polio in the Americas, and control of measles, rubella, tetanus and other infectious diseases in the U.S. and other parts of the world.

Dr. Rice Leach, the commissioner of public health in Kentucky, said the state has shared in this progress, especially in the areas of vaccine preventable diseases, infant mortality, and infectious diseases like post-strep infection rheumatic fever and in tuberculosis control.

For example, there were 1,316 cases of tuberculosis in Kentucky in 1962—compared to just 179 cases in 1998, the lowest number ever.

"We have a tremendous opportunity in the next century to reduce vascular heart disease, lung cancer, and stroke by reducing how much we smoke, by exercising more, and by healthy eating habits," Leach said. "A twenty minute walk every day, reduced fat intake, and smoking cessation will go a long way toward improving our health in these areas."



Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) students from Pike Central, Millard and Feds Creek high schools competed in an air rifle (pellet gun) competition last week at the Prestonsburg National Guard Armory, under auspices of 206th Engineers Companies C and D. The competition was supervised by National Guard personnel Staff Sgt. Sam Sumpter, C Co.; Staff Sgt. Todd Pack, D Co.; and Sgt. 1st Class Ricky Caldwell, a recruiter working out of the Prestonsburg Armory. The first place team was Pike Central; second place, Feds Creek, and third place, Millard. Vanessa Wolford of Feds Creek was the overall female winner, and Johnathan Wright of Feds Creek was the overall male winner. Allen Central High School was invited to the meet but did not have transportation to attend the competition. (photo by Willie Elliott)

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Patton optimistic about I-66

"No single project could mean what this one would to Appalachia," Gov. Paul Patton said recently.

He was talking about the proposed bi-coastal Interstate 66 that would enter Kentucky at the Missouri border in the western part of the state and traverse the southern part of Kentucky, through the mountains to West Virginia.

Patton has asked for \$17 million in federal transportation funds for the project. On a recent visit to Lexington, US Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater told the governor

he expects to make an announcement in the near future.

"We're optimistic that we'll be included," Patton said. "We asked for \$17 million out of \$140 million in discretionary funds available nationwide."

The governor hand-delivered his request to Slater last October for a special appropriation to begin the planning, design and environmental impact studies necessary to start construction of the eastern Kentucky segment of the superhighway.

"It will take a long time, but a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step,"

Patton said. "We're on the verge of getting it started, and, if we do that, surely in time it will be completed."

Secretary Slater praised the governor's efforts to increase federal transportation funds to the states during the Appalachian Intermodal Transportation Summit in Lexington.

Slater delivered grants to several Kentucky projects, including \$4.6 million for the Louisville airport; and \$435,000 to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet for helping communities with transportation problems.



Kathryn Gayheart, a student in Lisa Thornsberry's kindergarten class at May Valley Elementary, learned about pieces of art. The Torn Hat (shown) was done by artist Thomas Sully.

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 or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

1989 Class reunion

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1989 will be holding its 10th year class reunion at the Holiday Inn on July 24. For more information, contact Mike Adkins at (304) 562-0669.

Understanding Islam

The Islamic community of Eastern Kentucky will hold an informational workshop titled "Towards Understanding Islam" on Wednesday, May 19, from 2-8 p.m., at the PCC, Johnson Building, room 102. Admission is free.

SFHS council to meet

South Floyd High School will hold their SBDM council meeting on May 25, at 6 p.m. in the home economics room.

Alzheimer's Support Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting will be held the second Tuesday of each month, at 7 p.m., at Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church (next to Jerry's Restaurant). For more information, contact Dana at 886-0265.

KET provides election night coverage

Kentuckians looking for comprehensive statewide coverage and analysis of this year's primary elections can once again turn to KET. Election '99: The Primary Vote, airing Tuesday, May 25 at 8 p.m., will keep tabs on the races for Republican Governor and Et. Governor candidates and for Democratic State Treasurer candidate.

As in past years, Barbara Deeb of WKYU-TV/Bowling Green and political analyst John McGarvey of Louisville will anchor the live election night coverage.

By partnering with commercial television stations and newspapers and by utilizing live remote feeds from around the state, reports will be issued throughout the evening from Paducah, Owensboro, Bowling Green, Louisville, Northern Kentucky, Hazard and Lexington.

As of press time, reporters scheduled to appear include Mark Hebert of WHAS-TV/Louisville; Bill Bryant of WKYT-TV/Lexington and Keith Lawrence of the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer.

Chris Noland, editor of the Kentucky Gazette, and Larry Webster, a columnist for the Appalachian News-Express, will be on hand again this year to provide analysis of the races and results.

Plans also call for live interviews from the headquarters of the winning candidates in these two statewide races, plus live reaction to the results from Gov. Paul Patton.

Election '99: The Primary Vote, produced by George Rasmussen, is closed-captioned for deaf and hard-of-hearing. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at <http://www.ket.org>, a Kentucky.com affiliate.

Local math organization hosts spring conference

The Eastern Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics hosted its Eleventh Annual Spring Conference at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on April 29. The conference had a record number of different schools in attendance. EKCTM Executive Director John D. Sammons again represented the organization on the Delegate Assembly during the NCTM national meeting.

Session speakers included the following: Dr. Charles Lovitt, director of curriculum for Australia; Tom Cravens, Challenger Learning Center; Dr. Duane Sanders, East Kentucky Center for Science, Math, and Technology; Dr. Tom Vierheller, P.C.C.'s Natural Science Center; Linda Poppas, Region 8 math specialist; Dr.'s Linda Sheffield and Connie Widmer, Northern Kentucky University; and Dr.'s Vivian Cyrus and Tom Klein, Morehead State University.

During the business session, the original charter members of the organization were recognized and presented certificates. This year's highly prestigious and coveted "Outstanding Service Awards" were presented by Denise Gibson to Brenda Blackburn and Dr. Bob Ronau. Blackburn is a distinguished educator in the Johnson County System. Ronau, is a member of the faculty of the University of Louisville and has shared his expertise with teachers in this area.

The conference concluded with an after-dinner address delivered by Dr. Michael R. Nichols. Nichols,

noted psychologist and humorist, literally had the group in stitches.

In addition, the EKCTM Executive Committee urged teachers and administrators to "begin planning now" to have a strong eastern Kentucky entourage at next spring's annual NCTM meeting in Chicago. The dates are April 13-16, 2000. Thursday, April 27, 2000, is the date for the 12th Annual EKCTM Spring Conference.

Summer judging teams

Floyd County 4-H just doesn't stop when school is out. Besides camp, many activities are available. 4-H judging teams keep kids involved during the summer. 4-H'ers can join the horticulture judging team and learn about plants, fruits, vegetables, flowers and seeds. Contest winners can compete for scholarships and a trip to the national contest each summer during the state fair. 4-H'ers can also join the poultry/judging team and learn to identify, judge, and critique chickens, turkeys and all other production fowl. Scholarships and a trip to the National Contest are available to contest winners. If you are interested in joining, contact the extension office at 921 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, or call 886-2668.

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We would like to express our thanks to all of those who helped with our dedication ceremony in any way.
May God bless and keep you all.
Clara, Mick, Brandon and Terry, and a very special friend, Karen D. Hall.

Card of Thanks

The family of Rosa Campbell Oney wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ROSA CAMPBELL ONEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Elmer B. Wolverton would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to clergyman, Jerry Manns, for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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Tiny spider can pack a wallop

Brown recluse bites hospital employee

by Pam Shingler
 Editor

It doesn't usually get more than a half inch long. It's extremely shy and hides out under furniture or in brush and wood piles. But if you unexpectedly invade its hiding place, it will attack, sometimes causing extreme pain and, perhaps even requiring skin grafts.

It is the brown recluse spider (*Loxosceles reclusa*), a bashful little arachnid that is native to the central Appalachians.

A distinguishing mark, biologists say, is the image of a fiddle on its back, but chances are if you get close enough to identify it, you'll regret it. For some people, the consequences are serious.

A few weeks ago, for instance, an employee at Highlands Regional Medical Center was reported to have been bitten by a brown recluse while in her office.

A person who was in the emergency room waiting area when the woman was brought in said the woman's arm was swollen and dis-

colored and the woman was obviously in pain.

A spokesperson for HRMC confirmed that an employee had been bitten by the spider but indicated that the victim did not want to be identified or to discuss the incident.

Typically, however, the bite of the brown recluse results in temporary discomfort, but few other problems.

The spider bite causes a burning sensation in most people, which lasts from 30 to 60 minutes, according to Dr. Julia Martin, assistant professor of emergency medicine at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

In most cases, the skin around the bite will redden, Martin said, and a blister will form within a few hours. "Generally, the blister will last a couple of days and then go down and dry up," she said.

"The majority of people will heal fine without any treatment," added Martin. "They may end up with a small residual scar."

However, as with many other types of spiders and insects, the

bites may be toxic to a small percentage of the population.

Martin said severe cases of poisoning from the spider bite are "very rare." In such cases, the emergency specialist said a skin graft may be necessary.

For some — still rare, the bite's effects may become systemic; that is, it may affect other body functions. For instance, the bite may cause aching in joints and muscles, chills and nausea.

Though extremely rare, the brown recluse's bite can lead to death.

Martin said one of the greatest dangers associated with a bite is the development of a secondary bacterial infection. Effective wound cleaning is, thus, quite important.

Martin recommends cleaning the bite wound with regular soap and water. Then, keep it dry and keep it covered. Analgesics might also be taken to cut down on possible pain.

If an infection does arise, she recommends taking antibiotics. If the victim is diabetic, she said antibiotics should be administered

sooner. She also advises keeping up to date with tetanus shots.

Martin said bites typically occur when a person leans against a dark wall or rummages through items that are not regularly used. She said children — or adults — who are sleeping on the floor might roll over onto a spider and get bitten.

The brown recluse is nocturnal and, therefore, most likely to be out and about at night. "They're not seeking you out," Martin said. "The bite is more of a defense."

A physician's diagnosis of a spider bite is generally presumptive, Martin said, because when patients come into the emergency room, they don't usually have the spider with them. She advises anyone who does get bitten to bring the culprit with them if they have to go to the ER.



EKU graduate

Lisa Stumbo is the daughter of Willie and Martha Stumbo of Eastern, Kentucky. Lisa is the granddaughter of Ada and the late Estill Thornberry of Kite, Kentucky; and Marie and the late Buck Stumbo of Plymouth, Ohio. Lisa graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a BA in English on May 8, 1999. She will be attending Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Michigan this September.

Exchange students coming to area

Exchange students from Germany, Belgium, Brazil and Japan will have the opportunity to attend local high schools in Pike County for the 1999-2000 school year. Students are participating in the exchange program experience with Cultural Homestay International (CHI).

Cordelia Tackett of Pike County has been appointed as area coordinator with CHI. She stated that students are expected to participate as a member of the host family, pitching in with chores while sharing their own culture and country.

According to Tackett, 10 students need host families for the upcoming school year. Host families provide a warm family environment, meals, and a bed for the student they host. Each student speaks English, is covered by medical insurance, and will bring his or her own spending money for personal expenses.

CHI is a nonprofit organization established to create opportunities

for a greater understanding between Americans and countries around the world.

CHI is officially designated as an exchange-visitor program by the United States Government and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel, certifying that the organization complies with U.S. regulations and meets high standards in administering their program.

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Duff Elementary

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Election of parent members to the SBDM Council will be held on Thursday, May 27, 1999, at 6:30 p.m. in the school library. Nominations must be submitted in writing to the school office by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 21, 1999 — Parents may nominate themselves or another parent.

McDowell Elementary
Parent Election to SBDM Council

Election of parent members to the SBDM Council will be held on Monday, May 31, 1999, at 6:00 p.m., in the school library.

Nominations must be submitted in writing to the office by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 28, 1999. Parents may nominate themselves or another parent.

* A parent council member shall be a parent or legal guardian of a student to be enrolled in the school during the parent's term of council service. A parent council member shall not be a District employee at McDowell Elementary, the relative of a District employee at McDowell Elementary, a local member or spouse of a local Board member. Relative shall mean father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, son, daughter, aunt, uncle, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, niece, nephew, father-in-law, and mother-in-law.

* Any parent of a child enrolled at McDowell Elementary or a parent of an incoming student may vote to elect council members.

Local lawmakers sponsor tax bill

State Reps. Gregory D. Stumbo and Ira Branham are co-sponsoring legislation that will give working poor in Kentucky a tax break.

Stumbo and Branham said the proposal will provide an Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) similar to the one already enacted at the federal level. In 2001, these families would get five percent of the federal credit, with the rate increasing to 10 percent in 2002 and 15 percent in the years that follow.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a third of east Kentuckians qualify for the federal EITC.

Stumbo and Branham said 30 percent of Floyd Countians and 25 percent of those living in Pike are living in poverty according to federal guidelines.

"It is a sad state of affairs when Kentucky, one of the poorest states in the country, taxes its working poor higher than any of the other 42 states that have income taxes," Stumbo said.

Stumbo also explained that Kentucky has done well financially this decade and the surplus that has developed should be used to aid families that are struggling to make ends meet.

Branham said that he is delighted to co-sponsor legislation that will have such a major impact on his legislative district.

To understand how the bill would work if it successfully passes the General Assembly, consider a single parent supporting two children on an income of \$10,712.

Under current tax laws, this person pays \$819 in federal taxes and \$235 in state taxes, but receives \$3,756 back because of the federal EITC.

The proposed state legislation would add \$563, bringing the family's total net income up to \$13,977, or just above the poverty level.

Branham said the legislation would also phase out the state property tax for vehicle assessments under \$15,000 which is a measure directed at the working poor. Beginning in 2001, owners would pay 30 cents for the first \$15,000 and 45 cents per \$100 for anything above that.

"Working Kentuckians who cannot afford life's basics deserve a break. It gives me great pleasure to support such meaningful legislation," Branham said. "The combined savings are expected to exceed \$150 million annually by the year 2003."

Jefferson County Democrat Jim Wayne authored the bill. State Reps. Kathy Stein of Lexington and Eleanor Jordan of Louisville are also supporting the bill.

Stumbo said for additional information regarding this legislation, contact him or Branham at 606/886-1515 or 606/432-2704.

East Point Lodge to meet

East Point Masonic Lodge will be conferring the Master Mason degree Saturday, May 22, at 7 p.m. There will be a pot luck dinner. Members are requested to bring a covered dish. All Master Masons are encouraged to attend.

Ratliff family reunion planned

The annual James and Polly Ratliff family reunion will be June 5, from 10-6, at the Picnic Hollow area of Jenny Wiley State Park, Shelter No. 4. Bring covered dish and drink for the noon meal.

-NOTICE-

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, Monday, May 31st, The Floyd County Times will be temporarily adjusting our deadlines for Wednesday's paper, June 2nd, 1999.

Deadline changes are scheduled as follows:
 Lifestyles/Editorial: 12:00 noon, Thursday, May 27th
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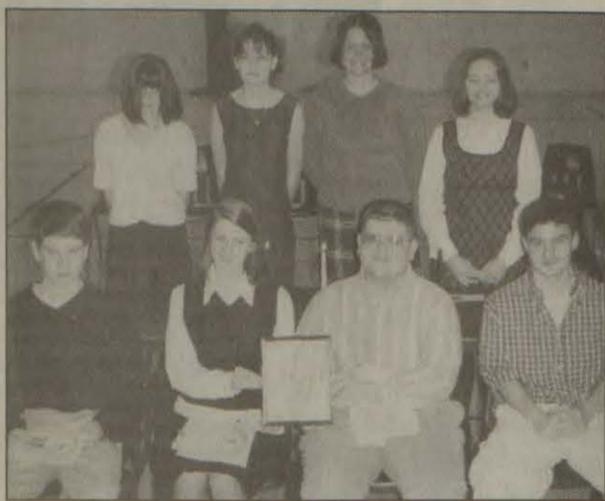
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The Piast School recently swore in new officers and inducted seven students into the school Beta Club in a candlelight induction ceremony. The new officers are, (back row, left) junior Katie Karn, secretary; junior Chastity Ison vice-president, senior Beth Lawson, treasurer; and junior Tai England, president. The new members are front row, left, sophomores John Layne, Nora Traum, Tommy Greene, and Matthew Goeing. Not present were juniors Jonathan Joshi and Ryan Mullins, and sophomore Joseph Fitzgerald. Members are selected based on their academic achievements, leadership, and character.

Federal cable rate regulations end; FCC boosts video competition

FCC Chairman William E. Kennard has launched a "Cable Consumer Bill of Rights" campaign, designed to let consumers know that, even though the FCC's direct role in cable rate regulation ended, they still have a number of rights regarding their cable service.

The Cable Consumer Bill of Rights lists eight options that consumers will continue to have in regard to their cable service.

Those rights include the entitlement to fair prices for service and complete explanations when prices do increase, the continuing right to file complaints about basic service rates and the ability to switch to an alternative video service provider, such as Direct Broadcast Satellite service.

On March 31, the FCC role in cable rate regulation ended. Congress deregulated cable rates in the 1996 Telecommunication Act, which means that FCC no longer has the authority to receive and process consumer complaints about cable programming rates.

Local communities will continue to have the authority to regulate rates on the basic service tier (the tier that includes over-the-air broadcast stations).

If subscribers believe that a basic service increase is unreasonable, they can file a complaint with the local cable authority in their community.

Since 1993, the FCC's Cable Services Bureau has been receiving and disposing of complaints from cable television subscribers regarding rates for cable programming services. In that period of time, the Bureau has resolved more than 18,000 complaints involving more than 5,700 cable communities.

The FCC has ordered about \$100 million in consumer refunds during the nearly six years of cable rate regulation.

Included in these figures are a

number of "Social Contracts" and "Rate Resolutions" that resolved large numbers of rate complaints pending involving some of the nation's largest multi-system cable operators.

With the end of federal cable rate regulation, the FCC is no longer able to act on rate increases after March 31.

Only new Congressional action can extend the commission role, or provide new cable rate regulations. The commission will continue work on a number of matters related to increasing competition in the video programming marketplace.

Both the Cable Act of 1992 and the 1996 Telecommunications Act included provisions directing the FCC to take aggressive steps to improve competition in the video programming marketplace.

Competition to cable is growing, but at a slow pace. The Commission's 1998 Cable Competition Report shows that cable operators still have 85 percent of those consumers who subscribe to multichannel video programming.

The Commission believes that, as competition to cable and choice in the video programming marketplace develop, consumers will have access to more services and that prices will be controlled by competition.

The FCC role in cable rate regulation began when Congress adopted the Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992, which directed the FCC to ensure that rates for the cable programming service tier service be reasonable.

Further consumer information is available by calling the FCC's toll-free number, 1-888-CALLFCC (TTY: 1-888-TELLFCC) or visiting their internet page at www.fcc.gov. The FCC internet page includes the Cable Consumer Bill of Rights.

Chamber Notes

Business helping business

by Rebecca Derossett,
Executive Director
Floyd County
Chamber of Commerce

Floyd County is called the hub of the Big Sandy area. And the name fits. Bordered by Johnson, Magoffin, Pike, Martin and Knott counties, Floyd County sits squarely in the center of a network of modern highways that were only dreamed of a few years ago.

US 23, the Country Music Highway, runs from South Shore in Greenup to Jenkins in Letcher County, converging with KY 80 at Prestonsburg, which eventually accesses I-75 at London. Also, at Prestonsburg, KY 114 leads into the Mountain Parkway, which runs to Lexington, where I-75 and I-64 will take you anywhere you want to go.

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce is the vehicle which can be used to promote this concept. We are the center of activity. Think of it. What is the primary concern of a business with relocation in mind? What criteria must be met to establish a new business?

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place in the New Appalachia.

The Chamber is at a crossroad right now, as June 30, 1999, signals the switchover time for new board members and officers to assume their duties. Sometime in early July new committees will be formed to tackle new goals.

All of this activity does serve a purpose—it makes Floyd County a better place in which to live and raise our families.

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the national network.

"I felt I am at a stage in my career to make the move," Rice said. "They made me a very good offer. It was an opportunity to do horse racing and host ESPN's studio show, Day At The Races."

Rice said his contract with Channel 36 will expire the last of June in which he will make the move to ESPN.

Rice began his career in broadcasting in a humble way, working with "C" Ollie Robinson and Jim Ed Allen over Q95-FM.

He worked basketball games and later began

basketball coverage on the old Conley CableVision in Garrett, where he did basketball games on a delay basis.

Rice put together a package of local games and presented them to Channel 36 and was hired as the station's sports director. But through the years, changes took place.

"They have been very good to me at Channel 36," Rice said. "They offered me a new contract but, with the different management that came in and the changes, the emphasis at 36 was not on sports."

Rice also will work a race series on the triple crown and

will air between 50-60 shows for ESPN from Belmont to the Preakness.

Raised in Floyd County, a place lacking in horse racing, Rice learned fast at Channel 36 that horse racing was another angle that could move him up the sportseasting ladder.

"It's funny," said Rice. "People that I have worked with from Boston to Toronto assume that I grew up around horses. I was 21 years old and a senior at UK when I attended my first horse race with Greg Goble, from Allen, and 'Doc' Goble. That was at Keeneland in 1979."

When Kenny arrived at Channel 36, Tom Hammond covered the racing scene for the Lexington station but was soon hired away to do basketball games over the Jefferson Pilot network.

"When Tom left the station and they had no one to cover racing, I saw it as an opportunity to do more," Rice said. "I just grew from that and began to learn the business."

Rice quickly became friends and a close associate of those in the racing industry and learned from those who had been involved in the field.

"Had Tom stayed at Channel 36, then things would not have worked out," Rice said. "My first interview was with Wayne Lucas in 1981. He helped me a lot. I began to learn about the business and about breeding."

In 1996 Rice won the Breeding Award to go with the many other honors he has been awarded for his coverage of the sport.

"I started doing my homework. I kept check on the good two-year-old from last year who was coming along for the Kentucky Derby, checking on how they are progressing," he said.

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Kenny Rice: Next stop ESPN

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

Veteran sportscaster Kenny Rice, a product of Allen Central High School, will leave WTVQ, Channel 36, in Lexington and move up to the national level, working full time for Entertainment Sports Programming Network (ESPN).

Rice, who had been doing freelance spots on thoroughbred racing for ESPN, will host the Day At The Races Show over

A Look at Sports

Ed Taylor • Sports Editor

It's tourney time

The 58th District baseball and softball tournaments get underway this coming Monday and it looks like the softball tournament could turn into a thriller.



Prestonsburg, the number one seed, will face South Floyd, the four seed, and Allen Central, two seed, will face Betsy Layne, three seed.

Now, what makes all this interesting is that Allen Central has won over Prestonsburg, and Betsy Layne has defeated Allen Central. However, South Floyd may be a team you don't want to look beyond. The Lady Raiders have played tough-luck softball all season and, with a break or two, could have a more respectable record than they show.

I am sure that coach Bridget Clay of Prestonsburg has her team focused and none will be looking beyond South Floyd.

The Betsy Layne/Allen Central game could be one of the best games of the tournament, especially if it is hot weather. Kim Tackett throws hard and consistently when the weather is hot. She shut out the Lady Rebels the last time the two teams met. The two teams split their regular season games.

Shanna Howell impressed me when I watched her pitch against the Lady Cats. She has the potential to be a good hurler. She gave up some key hits but did pitch well.

You can be assured that Howell will face Tackett in the tournament on Tuesday.

Prestonsburg will bring Brandi Slone to the mound in a game they want to win. A victory will automatically put the Lady Blackcats in the regional tournament where they finished runners-up to Pikeville last year. But the Prestonsburg squad thinks they can beat the defending champions, although they lost both regular season games to them.

Minnie Park will be the setting for this year's district tournament, and it is a fine field. Game time is 5:30 p.m. and the admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. A bargain.

Allen Central currently leads the Floyd County Conference race and could be the number one seed. However, the Rebels had make-up games left with county teams and the outcome here will not be known until this weekend.

The Rebels have a make-up game with Betsy Layne to play. That game is scheduled for Thursday.

Prestonsburg is playing very good baseball right now and the Blackcats have a solid hurler in Grant Castle, who just dominated Betsy Layne last week in hurling a one-hitter.

Allen Central's ace, Gary Hunter, quit the Rebel team (but rumor was that he was trying to come back or they were trying to get him back, depending on which one you want to believe). The loss of Hunter could hurt the Rebels' chances.

South Floyd has been a team that hasn't played well in the field all season. The Raiders are a hard-hitting team led by catcher Byron Hall. Nick Moore and Daniel Lafferty give the Raiders a good duo on the mound.

Betsy Layne has been an up-and-down team all season, but the Bobcats have tradition behind them and Coach Tim Rice's team could pull out a surprise.

As of now, the seeding is not clear. South Floyd will be the

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Greathouse inks letter of intent with Eagles

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

Prestonsburg's Shelly Greathouse may have signed a letter of intent to play softball next season for the Alice Lloyd Lady Eagles, but coach Denise Campbell really got a two-sport signee and she plans to use her in both.

"Shelly is coming to us on a softball scholarship, but she will also walk on in basketball," the Lady Eagle coach said. "We are getting a girl with a great attitude and work ethic. She is a tremendous athlete. She is an outstanding athlete in both sports and has the talent to do just about anything she wants to do."

Greathouse was forced to sit out last year's softball season due to an injury she suffered in the final regular season basketball game. She played at shortstop until the injury happened.

Then freshman Amelia Conley filled the shortstop position last year in Greathouse's absence. Upon her return this season, Greathouse was moved to the third base bag where she excelled on defense.

"Shelly made the transition from short to third and did it very well," head coach Bridget Clay said. "Shelly has made our defense stronger and teams, who normally bunt on us, don't even try now."

The move from short to third may have been a blessing in dis-

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PRESTONSBURG BRANDI SLONE AND SHELLY GREATHOUSE signed softball scholarships with Alice Lloyd College last week.

Slone to strengthen Alice Lloyd staff

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

The Alice Lloyd Lady Eagles softball team signed Prestonsburg's Brandi Slone to a letter of intent last week in the school's library. Slone joined teammate Shelly Greathouse, who also inked with the Lady Eagles.

The Alice Lloyd coach, Denise Campbell, said her team got a much needed pitcher in Slone.

"Last year was our first year in conference play and we got knocked around a little bit," Coach Campbell said. "One thing we needed was a quality pitcher and we got that in Brandi."

Slone has been one of the top hurlers since fast pitch softball became part of high school sports. Her speed and left-handed pitching make her a tough opponent.

"When she first started as a fresh-

man, the potential to be a good pitcher was there," Prestonsburg Coach Bridget Clay said. "Her control was a little wild but she has worked so hard. She went to camps and her dad has helped her quite a bit."

"When she was a freshman, she was real wild and they called her 'Wild Thing,'" Johnny Slone, her father said. "I have been working with her and some of the others since the senior softball league. When she first

started she wanted to play first base. But she got to where she could control the ball and had a lot of speed with it."

Slone said she chose Alice Lloyd because of the coaching staff.

"I like the school and where it is, in the country," she said. "They have good people there and it is close to

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Rice

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The industry is a busy one and expects to keep Rice busy as well. For instance, he'll need to know which is the best mare on grass or the best in the mile.

"Horse racing is like the stock market, you have to follow it each day. It is a year-round sport," he said.

Rice said he is thankful for his opportunities and enjoys what he is doing.

"I thank God for the chance I have. I want to look at the racing industry from the human side — the jockey, trainer or how the owner got their horses," Rice said.

Rice said the move to ESPN will allow him to do more personal things and still remain in Lexington.

"Working at the station was a Monday through Friday thing but, this way, I can have more time to come home, catch some of the plays at the Jenny Wiley Theatre and watch some ballgames" Rice said.

This is the third year Rice has been doing Day At The Races for

ESPN. (The show actually airs on ESPN2.)

"We really don't have a set time when it is on," he said. "Usually it airs on a Saturday or Sunday. The times vary. We hope to get a set time when it will air."

This past Saturday, Rice was getting ready to tape his next show, shot on location in Texas. The show will air Memorial Day weekend. NBC also has contacted Rice about doing a special on the Breeders Cup.

With all the success Rice has found in the sportscasting business, he still remains an eastern Kentuckian.

"I still consider Eastern my home," he said. "I have some very fond memories of home working with 'C' Ollie, Jim Ed, Lowell Conley and Dale McKinney. Those were fun days

"The things I learned back then I still use today. They apply to me yet today."

Rice recalled the early days working with Gorman Collins Sr. in

a Fourth of July Parade in Prestonsburg.

"He had bought an old Simca station wagon car and parked in the parking lot there in Prestonsburg. We talked about whatever came by, the floats, bands things like that. It was fun."

Kenny said the best training in his field he learned from his earlier days here in Floyd County.

"You don't have a script to follow when doing a show for ESPN, it is all ad-lib," said Rice. "Working for WDOC, Lowell Conley, I learned to ad-lib. It was the best training I got."

Rice said he got to see the Allen Central Rebels play in the All "A" Classic back in January. He recalled his first state tournament interviews when he arrived at Channel 36 in October of 1980.

"I did a story on the state tournament and interviewed, get this, Dog Campbell, Shag Campbell and my dad," he said.

Rice will be busy flying in and

out of the Lexington airport, but he is looking forward to the free time the job will also give him. That free time, though, doesn't include just sitting around. Also in the works for Rice is a possible sports show for a radio station and he will team with former UK great, Kenny Walker.

"We will be doing interviews with the players and stuff like that," he said.

Rice had praise for Paul Gearheart, Intermountain Cable (then Tel-Com), for his keeping Channel 36 on his cable system.

"They had taken 36 off but Paul got us back on," he said. "That way, the home folks could watch our sports show."

Rice keeps in touch with his fellow Floyd Countians and he even has some Floyd County connections in Lexington.

"Alan Halbert is my doctor and Billy Reynolds is my dentist," he said.

The hometown boy is moving into the big league of sports cover-

age, and he isn't forgetting where he got his start. But Rice isn't through yet, and he plans to pursue more things in the communication field.

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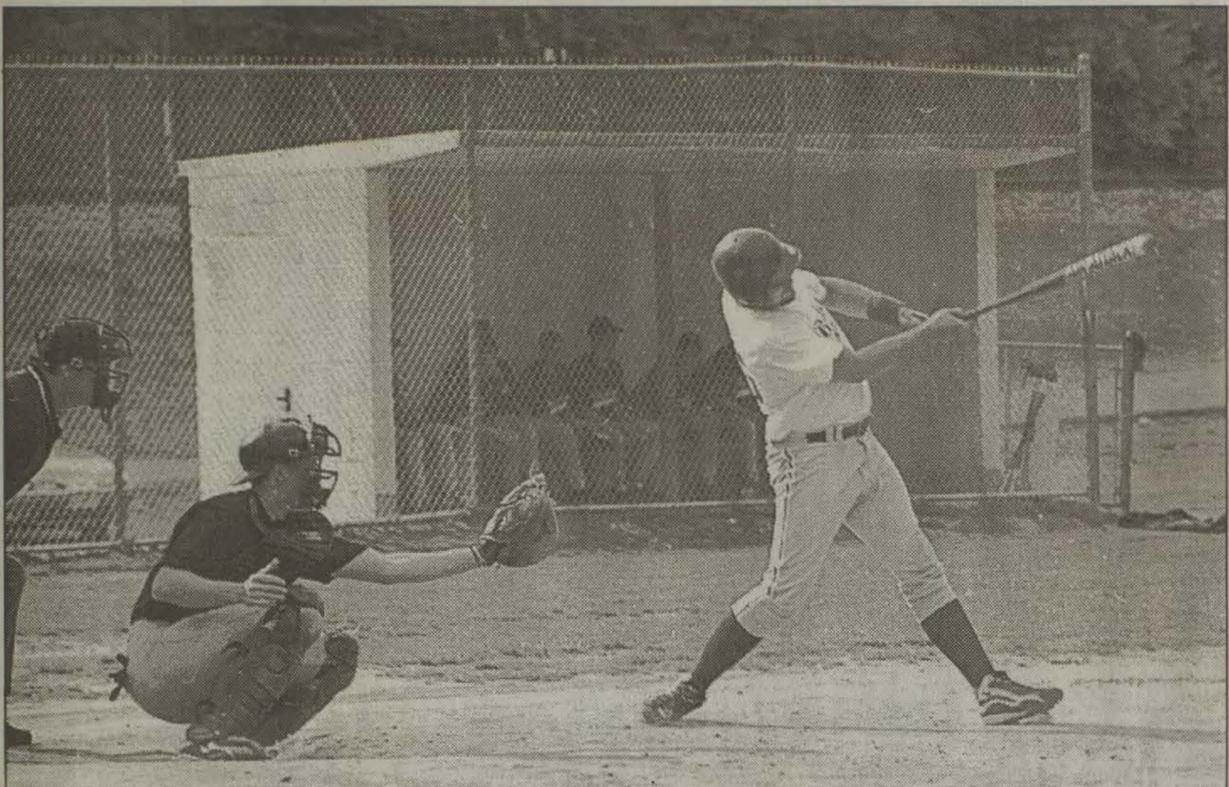
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Big cut

Betsy Layne's Adam Tackett made contact on this pitch for the Bobcats against South Floyd. Betsy Layne posted a 14-3 win over the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Slone

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home." Slone said she is hopeful to contribute next season to the Lady Eagles program.

"The hitters in college are better," she said. "Hopefully, I can do well."

She said that pitching will be all she will do, although she does swing a big bat in high school.

"If she hits the ball as well as she does in high school, then she will be

"My dad is great," she said. "I don't know what I would do without my parents. They have been super and supportive of me. They are behind me 100 percent."

"Brandi is a hard worker," Coach Clay said. "She is one of the most prolific pitchers to come out of this era as far as strike-out totals.

"She also swings a pretty good bat. I don't know how Alice Lloyd will use her in that capacity. I think she will be a quality person to their pitching staff."

Slone will have long-time friend

Shelly Greathouse as a roommate at Alice Lloyd.

"Shelly and I are by each other's side every day anyway," Slone said. "We have been best of friends ever since grade school."

Brandi's mother, Bobbi Slone, is elated over her daughter's decision to attend Alice Lloyd.

"I'm thrilled that she is going there," she said. "I am very proud of

home and we can go and see the games. She needs to work more on her control as a pitcher. She still has a problem with opening and closing. If she doesn't open up, the ball goes high. It's nothing that can't be corrected."

"I've had a good career and played against some good teams and players," Brandi said. "Allen Central has been a strong team and Tish Yates was a great pitcher. We miss her. Betsy Layne has had some great teams. Really all of them, South Floyd included, has been tough."

Sports

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fourth seed, but one and two have to be determined between Prestonsburg and Allen Central. Betsy Layne seems destined for third place unless they pull out a big win over the Rebels Thursday.

The 58th District track and field meet will be held in one day, Thursday, at the Allen Central facility. South Floyd High School will be the host school for both tournaments.

The Lady Raiders' track and field squad is second to none in this one. They have dominated all season.

However, the Lady Raiders could feel a threat from the Prestonsburg girls' program as they have come on strong.

The boys' competition will be strong between Prestonsburg and South Floyd. If coach Johnny Martin can regroup some of his

injured runners, the Rebels will push for a championship, as well. Betsy Layne has been a surprise squad this season.

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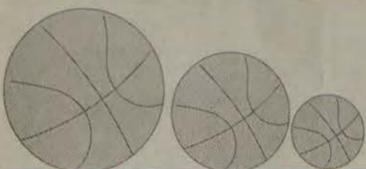


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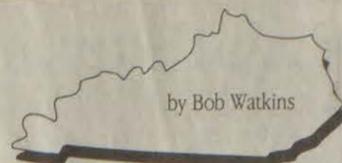
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SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



Transcending sports "When Cuba Conquered Kentucky" a must read for Kentuckians

Perhaps with Kosovo in mind, or saddled with a puzzled sense of history, an Internet friend of mine from New England wrote last week: "Whatever kind of conflict could it be for Cuba to invade Kentucky?"

When I stopped laughing, a note was dispatched explaining that Cuba is a hamlet in western Kentucky and once upon a time 47 years ago its beloved high school basketball team, no, its county and region (Jackson Purchase) team, made an indelible mark on our state. Team and fans created a storybook tale that happens mostly in the lofts of fiction writers.

Nearly half a century later, the wonderful story of the Cuba Cubs has resurfaced between covers of a hardback book. When Cuba Conquered Kentucky (\$19.95), written by Marianne Walker, a professor at Henderson Community College, is a work of remarkable James Michener-like research care and depth. The fact that anything sports did not interest Walker apparently served to enrich this book. If you don't care a whit about sports or basketball, but are drawn to a people story, this is a good read. The 207-page work published by Rutledge-Hill Press of Nashville, WCKK is far more than a "roundball book" documenting Cuba High Schools' march to the Boys State Championship in 1952. It is a lovingly researched and poignantly written history of an outland of our Commonwealth long ignored, the Jackson Purchase.

Wrapped around a high school basketball team in a village with a population of 150, maybe, WCKK is a formidable breath of fresh air for confessed sports cynics (blush) and skeptics. In an era when college basketball and football are defined somewhere between mercenary and mercantile, where loyalties and heart rates of players, coaches and athletic administrators are measured through their pocketbooks, WCKK is an opportunity to revisit a hard-scrabble time in America when basketball in Kentucky was more than a game.

Most important, it belonged to its folks instead of to athletic clothing carpetbaggers. This book depicts a time in Kentucky when the joy of playing, winning, watching and being part of a rags-to-riches story dazzled people of modest means and captive to tribulation and desperate times. The Cuba Cubs made everyone feel good, their hearts palpitate with honor and soaring pride that comes to rural and dirt poor America too seldom.

One could say WCKK is to western Kentucky, our state and region, what Dave Kindred's Basketball: The Dream Game In Kentucky was to those living in eastern and central climes in the 1970s. In many ways this book is better, deeper, richer.

WCKK is an embrace of pure amateur sports and a region fallen in love with not only its boys, but for the coming of pride and hope. Laid forth for us through the lives of clear-eyed raw-boned kids named Howie and Doodles and Joe Buddy, and Coach Story, growing up together. If you adore American rural success stories, you must read this book. No, When Cuba Conquered Kentucky is not a spin-off the movie Hoosiers. As popular as the Gene Hackman motion picture about Milan, Indiana was a decade ago, WCKK is better. A book with substantial screenplay potential, WCKK is broader and more fertile with a cast of strong and colorful characters with "in the right hands" appeal to a wider audience. The fact the team and its in-love region reached the state finals a year earlier and lost, then clamored back to the summit a year later, gives the book an added distinction over Indiana's tiny Milan experience.

Walker's story chronicles the climb back all right, but it is only a vertebrae or two in the backbone of this wonderful story. I confess to having not read the book to its end, but am savoring the journey. Here are excerpts from early chapters. Time-line: Late 1940s.

✓ The (Cuba) Cubs had a kind of Old-World, frontier-spirit rugged-

ness about them that was distinctive and admirable. The way they persisted and the way they functioned as a team — like nimble fingers on a deft right hand — reflected their pioneer background.

✓ Life in southern Graves County was lean and hard and isolated. The one cash crop was dark-fired tobacco; everybody raised it. Graves County was, and still is, one of the world's largest producers of dark-fired tobacco. There were a few cars, no electricity, and no running water. There were no picture shows, drive-ins, or television. There were a few battery-operated, party-line telephones, and an occasional radio picked up static-shredded broadcasts from the outside world — "ball games, boxing matches, caterwauling preachers, country music. Mostly there was a lot of time and a lot of outdoors."

Of two of the book's principal characters, Howard Crittenden and Charles "Doodles" Floyd: "They were often seen running up and down the main road in Pilot Oak pretending they had a basketball and tossing it between them. They were so in sync with each other that they could make all their fancy moves and work out all their routines with nothing more than their imaginations. No other boys in the area played as earnestly as they did, nor were others even interested in playing with an imaginary basketball. The old folks enjoyed watching the two run, jump, fake dribble, shoot-all without a ball, but they often wondered, 'if them boys would ever amount to anything.'"

The last of these excerpts from Walker's book marks the deep and rich heritage in our state's love of this sport we like to think belongs uniquely to us.

✓ "One great thing about basketball is that a player does not need expensive equipment or someone to practice with. He can practice all he wants, whenever he wants, and for as long as he wants, all by himself. Some Pilot Oak residents can still remember Howie Crittenden practicing dribbling, oftentimes in the dark, on a blacktop road

between Pilot Oak and Water Valley. Occasionally, he would dribble four or five miles in a session. He and Doodles Floyd often ran the eight miles to and from Cuba, dribbling and passing the ball between them. It was a Kentucky basketball version of a fast-break marathon."

When Cuba Conquered Kentucky ... at a bookstore near you.

SCOTT'S RICK JONES TO VANDY ... AFTER ALL

Forgive me, but I'm a believer in things working out the ways they're supposed to no matter how human beings tinker. Last week Kentucky's Mr. Basketball signed with Vanderbilt after all. Good for Rick Jones. Here's hoping the nice kid from Scott County, by way of Corbin, has a Phil Cox-like and Barry Goheen-like college experi-

ence in Nashville. Good statistics, All-SEC honors, big game glory moments and a Harvard-of-the-South education. And when the 'Dores play Kentucky, here's hoping Jones "stays within himself" and sticks a few threes in Tubby Smith's ear.

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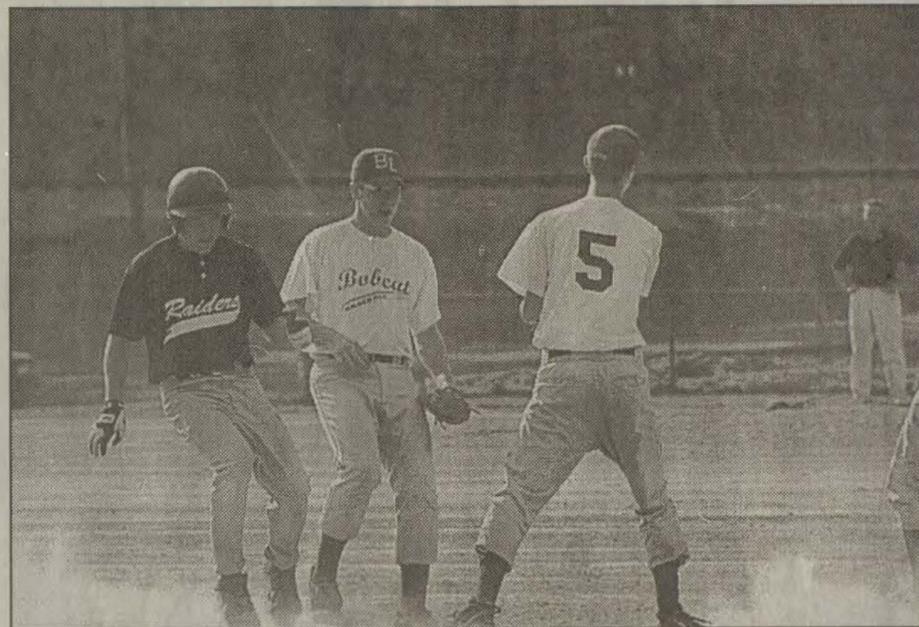
∞ About Michael Bradley and Ryan Hogan departing UK basketball... Dax Dickens, Cadiz: "Everyone seems surprised that Bradley and (Ryan) Hogan left. Didn't any of these people notice the bench during games? All the players would be celebrating and those two remained seated. When (Scott) Padgett saw the 3-pointer to tie Kansas and keep UK's tourney hopes alive, everyone jumped with joy except Bradley who didn't react. Bradley's ego evidently couldn't handle (Jamaal) Magloire

getting more playing time even though Magloire was out-playing him. We do not need that selfishness at UK."

JUST WONDERING
Whatever happened to Don Mills, co-center on UK's Fiddlin' Five, 1958?

PARTING SHOT
Danville High's record-setting rusher, touchdown-maker All-State running back Jeremy Britt (5-7, 175) on choosing to play football at Centre College: "After these four years of football that will be it. The great education I get at Centre should leave me well off for the future." And so it goes

If you have a point of view you would like to share, write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740, or e-mail Sptsinky@aol.com



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The high school district softball and baseball tournaments get the first pitch this coming Monday when the 58th District begins play. The boys' district will be held at the Allen Park. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Junior High track and field results

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Elementary junior track and field team scored 118 points in last Thursday's junior high track and field meet at the Bob Amos Park in Pikeville.

Kelly Key posted a first place finish in the 800-meter run while Jessica Bentley took first place in the girls 400-meter dash.

"There is a story behind Kelly winning the 800," Betsy Layne coach Dewey Jamerson said. "Normally, she will not run the half-mile but the 400, instead. But I told her to run it just as a workout. She ended up winning it."

In field events, Amanda Keathley had a throw of 24-feet, 10-inches for second place in girls shot put. Emily Jamerson was third while Brittany Kinzer competed but did not place.

Jamerson had a toss of 45-feet in placing third in the girls' discus. Keathley had a sixth place finish.

Krystal Daniels and Brittany Hall tied for second place in girls' high jump clearing the bar at 3 feet, 10 inches. Amanda Allen also took part in the event.

Bentley took second place in long jump with a leap of 10 feet, 4 inches. Allen placed fourth over at 9 feet, 9 inches.

In triple jump, Trish Robinson was second being measured at 19 feet, 6 inches.

The foursome of Daniele Colena, Crystal Kirk, Sasha Stratton and Kelly Key finished second in the mile relays. They posted a time of 16:30.22.

"Crystal is my stat person and I needed a fourth runner and asked her to run," Jamerson said. "It was the first time she ran and she did real good. I saw her at school the next day and she said she was still sore."

In the girls' 100-meter hurdles, Krystal Daniels finished fifth and Trish Robinson placed sixth.

Jessica Bailey placed third overall in the 100-meter dash. She had a time of 14.91. Teammates Amanda Allen and Nicole Spurlock also took part.

The Betsy Layne girls' 800-meter relay team posted a time of 2:22.23 for second place. The foursome consisted of Amanda Allen, Nicole Spurlock, Trish Robinson, and Jessica Bailey.

With no mile run in junior high, the 1200-meter run saw Stratton take home second place at 6:03.00 while Coleman was third at 6:29.00.

Robinson, Brittany Hall, Allen and Spurlock comprised the girls' 400-meter relay team and they finished a strong fourth at 1:07.28.

Bentley took first place the 400-

meter dash, but Robinson came in fourth at 1:21.02.

In the 800-meter run, Key was the top finisher with Stratton running second and Coleman taking third place.

In the 200-meter dash, Allen was sixth with Spurlock finishing seventh.

Overall, Pikeville Elementary finished second with 105 points. Elkhorn City was third (95), Allen fourth (31), Blackberry fifth (28), Mullins sixth (28) and Perry County Central, seventh (17).

In the boys track and field meet, Pikeville scored 132 points with Blackberry placing second with 90 points. Third place went to Elkhorn City while Betsy Layne finished fourth. Mullins was fifth and Pike County Central sixth.

For Betsy Layne, Nicholas Jamerson captured first place in the triple jump with a measurement of 32 feet. Steven Conn placed fourth and Corey Castle was fifth. Others taking part were Mason Rivers and Lee Chaney.

Derrick Case, Bill Collins, Mason Rivers, Adam Roberts and Preston Simon competed in the long jump.

The foursome of Castle, Chaney, Roberts and Rivers finished second in the boys' 3200-meter relays. The

squad had a time of 13:39.32. The majority of the boys' runners are sixth graders for Betsy Layne.

Jamerson had a time of 18.60 for second place in the 100-meter hurdles.

"It was his best time," Coach Jamerson said. "He took off a full second from his previous best."

Seventh place went to Simon with a time of 25.74.

Geno Stratton (Allen Elementary) finished sixth in the boys' 100-meter dash. Bill Collins and Steven Conn also competed.

Conn, Wagner, Preston and Case made up the boys' 800-meter relay team, and they took home a fourth place finish by posting a time of 2:23.03.

In the 1200-meter run, Castle, Simon, and Rivers finished sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively. Zack Wagner also took part in the run.

The relay team of Conn, Preston, Jamerson and Stratton finished fifth in the 400-meter relays. The foursome had a time of 1:01.32.

Stratton posted a time of 1:08 in finishing third in the 400-meter dash. Fifth place went to Jamerson at 1:10. Case, Rivers and Roberts also competed.

A late charge at the finish line earned Simon a sixth place finish in the 800-meter run. Simon had a

time of 3:20.73. Zack Wagner, Chaney and Rivers took part in the run.

Conn finished at 34.53 to finish fourth in the 200-meter dash. Bart

Wagner placed sixth in the meet.

The mile relay team of Castle, Case, Stratton and Jamerson took home a third place finish with a finish of 5:10.26.

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Diamondbacks rattle Rangers for 16-15 win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Diamondbacks scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to edge the Prestonsburg Rangers 16-15 in recent Little League play at Archer Park in a game that was very unusual — unusual in that a team scores 16 runs on only two base hits.

But it was a game of walks as well, as the Ranger pitching staff walked 17 Diamondback batters. The win gave the Diamondbacks a 3-0 record, good for first place in the league standings. The two Diamondback hits came off the bats of Chayse Martin and Sam Chaffin. Chaffin singled in the first and Martin had a safety in the second inning.

It was the lower part of the order of the D-backs that was a thorn in the side of the Ranger pitching. Of the lower third, they

received 10 walks and scored eight runs. The old saying, "Walks will come back and haunt you," held true here.

For the Rangers, Aaron Patton hit a two-run homerun in the second inning, collecting two hits for the game. Brock Kidd pounded out three hits and tripled in the fifth inning. Mike Crum had a fourth inning triple. Chris Baker had two base hits in the game.

Patton suffered the loss for the Rangers. He had 10 strike outs and walked 17 batters.

It was 4-0 after the Rangers batted in the top of the first, but the Diamondbacks tied the game with four in their half of the first. Chaffins drove in two runs with his base hit.

The Rangers led 7-6 after both teams batted in the second. Patton accounted for two runs with his home run. Martin singled home a run and scored in the inning for the Diamondbacks.

Prestonsburg Reds win walkathon, 25-7

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

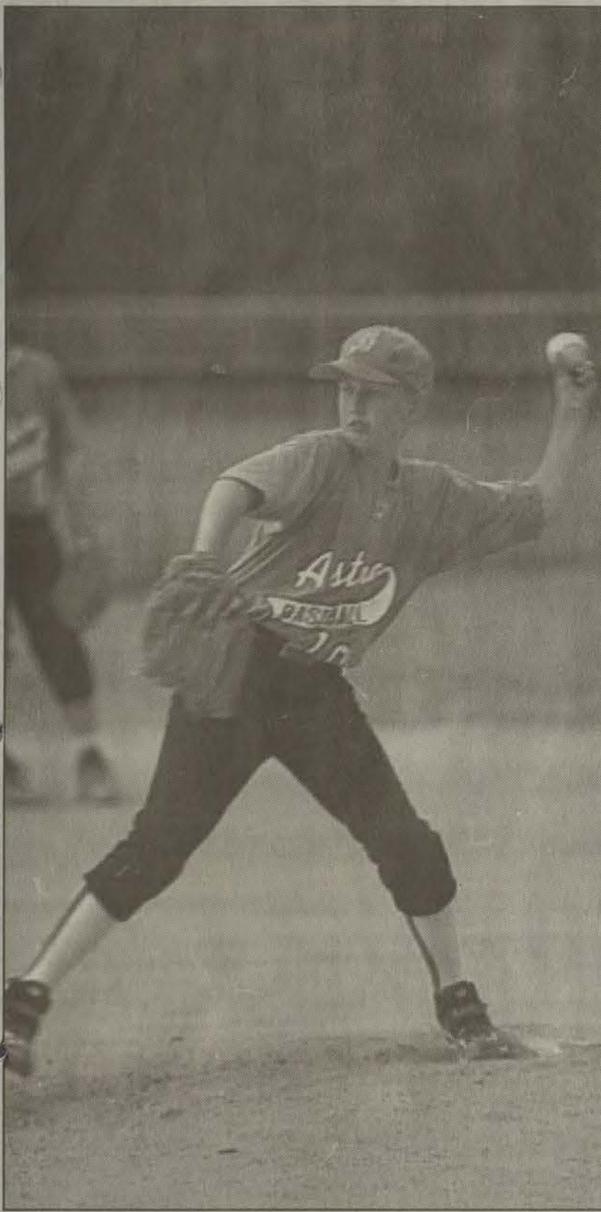
Delmer Ousley had three hits and an RBI while Kyle Wicker collected two to lead the Prestonsburg Reds 13,14 year old senior team to a one-sided 25-7 win over Martin County in a game played at Inez this week. Greg May picked up the win striking out nine batters and walking three. He gave up seven runs on seven hits.

Jarrett was the losing pitcher for Martin County allowing 25

runs on nine hits. He walked 23 batters in the game, striking out five and hitting two.

Prestonsburg scored 15 runs in the sixth inning. Ousley doubled in the first inning, scored and had two singles in the sixth inning when Prestonsburg sent 20 batters to the plate. Wicker had a first inning single and he collected hit number two in the sixth. Jarrod McGuire, Jason Hughes, Kevin Smiley and Chris Spears had singles for the Reds.

Jarrett collected three hits for Martin County.



Lefty

Steven Chafin is one of the bright prospects in the Little League ranks. He showed good form against the Dodgers Thursday at the Allen Park. The game had to be called due to rain. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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From Dale Earnhardt's famous 1987 "Pass in the Grass" to the crash between Davey Allison and Kyle Petty at the finish line in 1992, The Winston has played host to some of NASCAR's most dramatic moments since the first one was held in 1985.

Unlike many other all-star events that are held in other sports, the only way you can compete in Winston Cup's all-star events is to be a winner. Eligibility for The Winston will consist of a minimum of 19 drivers who have either won races or championships in the Winston Cup Series, plus one driver who will transfer by winning the Winston Open, the qualifier run immediately prior to The Winston.

Dale Earnhardt, Jeff Gordon, Mark Martin, Bobby Labonte, Dale Jarrett, Bobby Hamilton, Terry

Labonte, Jeremy Mayfield, Jeff Burton, Ricky Rudd, Rusty Wallace and John Andretti each won at least one race either last season or this season which automatically put them in the event. Joining these drivers will be Bill Elliott and Darrell Waltrip who will make the show by virtue of a previous Winston Cup Champions exemption.

Michael Waltrip and Geoffrey Bodine make the field by gaining an exemption for being a previous Winston winner. The rest of the field will be made up of different winners from the previous seasons until a total of at least 19 drivers is reached.

Drivers that fall in this category are Ernie Irvan, Sterling Marlin, Kyle Petty, and Ward Burton. The total may be pushed over 20 because all drivers who won a race in a previous year are included.

The Winston Open, a 50-lap race, is composed of drivers and teams not otherwise eligible for The Winston. With no points being earned and only one spot transferring to the main event, The Open offers as much, if not more, action than The Winston itself. To make it

even more entertaining for the fans, the qualifying for The Open is held on Friday with the running of a pair of 25-lap qualifiers known as, the "No Bull 25s."

The Winston, just like The Open, awards no Winston Cup points, but offers a purse of over \$1 million dollars with the lion share going to the winner. It is possible for the winner to pocket as much as \$350,000 depending on how he does in qualifying and the three segments that make up the event.

The Winston has undergone several changes in the last decade and a half and with each change it seemed to heighten the competition between the drivers. Just as in past years, the event will be run in three segments. The first two will consist of a minimum of 30 laps each, while the final segment consists of at least 10 laps. The reason that the segments are listed with a minimum number of laps is that only green flag laps will count in all three segments.

In recent years, the field has been inverted following the first segment.

Starting with last year's event, a change was made to enhance the competitive nature of the event. Under the 1998 rule change, a maximum of 12 cars and a minimum of three will exchange positions. The determination will be made during the 10-minute break between the first two segments. Last year it was done by the spin of a wheel that gave the entire event a circus-like atmosphere.

About the only strategy involved in the race occurs after the second segment when pit road will be opened, but the pace car will remain on the track. Teams will have the option to pit for fuel (remember Gordon ran out of fuel last year in the last segment), tires or any chassis adjustment they need. Of course, a driver can stay out to try to gain track position.

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Bobcat bats explode against South Floyd

Tackett, Carroll lead Bobcats to 14-3 win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For two innings Nick Moore had the Betsy Layne timber under control, or at least his team was tied with the Bobcats until Betsy Layne came to bat in the third inning.

Coach Tim Rice's club then pushed across five runs in the fourth and scored four times in the fifth en route to a 14-3 mercy win over the South Floyd Raiders.

Moore, who really didn't pitch that bad, was the victim of some shaky fielding behind him. The Raiders committed six errors in the game. Moore worked the full five innings allowing the 14 runs while surrendering 10 hits. He fanned five and walked four. He hit one batter.

Dustin Elkins was impressive in securing the win for Betsy Layne. He went the full five innings, allowing three runs while scattering five South Floyd hits. He struck out eight batters and walked four.

Jake Carroll and Adam Tackett collected two hits apiece to lead the offense for Betsy Layne.

Betsy Layne took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning and led

1-0 after Elkins retired the Raiders in order in the bottom of the inning. Carroll walked and scored on an error at shortstop to give the early lead to the Bobcats.

In the top of the first, Betsy Layne went in front 2-0 on a one out double by Jason Kidd and B.J. Kidd's RBI single.

The Raiders tied the game 2-2 in the bottom of the second, pushing two runs. Moore opened the inning with a base hit and scored on Daniel Lafferty's run-scoring single. Lafferty came home on an error.

Three runs were scored for Betsy Layne in the third inning to give the Bobcats a 5-2 lead, a lead they never lost. Fred Gray drove in two runs and scored the third.

Betsy Layne batted around in the fourth and sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth in breaking the game open against Moore. Carroll slated the fourth with a single. Moore came back and got Justin Bartley and Gray on strikes, but Tackett doubled in Carroll and Elkins had an RBI single.

Betsy Layne finished third in the conference, and will face either Allen Central or Prestonsburg in next week's district tournament.

Mercy, mercy, Reds mercy Yankees, 13-2

Ousley tosses no-hitter; Michael collects three hits, four RBI's

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Skyle Ousley struck out nine batters, gave up two runs and tossed a no-hitter as the Prestonsburg Reds mercied the Prestonsburg Yankees 13-2 at Archer Park in Little League baseball.

Michael Stevens carried the big bat for the Reds, collecting three hits and driving in four runs. He had a triple in the first inning. Steven Jones had two hits and two runs batted in for the winning Reds. Hatfield had two doubles in the contest.

The Reds scored six runs in the first inning against Yankee starter Nick McGuire. McGuire walked the first five batters he faced in the opening frame. Stevens then tripled home three runners and scored himself before McGuire retired the side.

Ousley walked two Yankee runners in the second inning, but the Yanks could come up with a big hit. In the Reds' sec-

ond, four runners scored for a 10-0 game. Stevens singled home one run and two runners came home on Jones' two-run single.

The Yankees got their two runs in the third inning when Tommy Johnson and McGuire walked and scored on two bases-loaded walks to Jeremy Hammonds and Justin Ferrell.

The Reds dented the plate for two runs in the third inning and one in the fourth for the mercy game. Hatfield doubled in a run in the inning.

Matthew Scoggins had a base hit and scored a run.

Three consecutive base hits by Stevens, Jones and Zack Ousley gave the Reds their final run in the fourth inning.

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DeLong reunion to be held

The John's Creek Hyden DeLong reunion will be held May 30, beginning at 11 a.m., in the Pines building at Jenny Wiley State Park. Bring a covered dish. Call 606-886-3944.

History Zone at the Kentucky History Center

May 6, marked the start of History Zone programs at the Kentucky History Center in Frankfort. The programs last approximately two hours and are free and open to the public. Most activities are aimed at children 5-9, and an adult or other caregiver must accompany them. Groups of 10 or more need to register in advance.

Highlights of the 1999 schedule include:

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(See Briefs, page three)



This trumpet player caught the eye of conductor Wayne Bishop as well as the audience.



Artists were recognized for the work they have done throughout the year and their best efforts are on display at the MAC.

Festival spotlights fine art

by Willie Elliott
 Staff Writer

The Floyd County Board of Education brought the combined talents of art and music to the Mountain Arts Center (MAC) last



This striking composition by Allen Central student Jackie Owens is entitled "Toby" and was one of the winners in the art competition.

week in a display of talent that also included the coronation of the 1999 Music Festival Queen.

The program, coordinated by Instructional Director Susan Compton, included music by the junior high band under the direction of guest conductor, Regina Cooley, and selections from the senior high band, directed by Wayne Bishop.

The band members auditioned for positions in the band and came from schools throughout the county. Both groups played selections that were received with approval and applause from the audience.

Allen Central art teacher Carolita O'Quinn and math and science supervisor Joyce Watson recognized the outstanding artists in county.

Art work from each of the high schools was on display in the lobby of the MAC during the festivities and will remain on display through the month of May.

Despite the high quality of the entertainment, there was no admission charge. It was a night for parents and community members to see the talent of local students.

At the end of the program, Jo

Pack from South Floyd High School was crowned Music Festival Queen. The other candidates included Amanda Clark, Betsy Layne; Christy Allison, Prestonsburg; and Jessica Lee Branham Allen Central.

Interim Superintendent/State Manager Woodrow Carter was on hand for the occasion. He said he came to last year's program and was impressed by the talent on display. He said he expected an equal display this year. The students certainly put on an outstanding performance.



The program ended with a final appearance of the four lovely ladies from our local high schools.

Cruising with the United States Navy

Missy Peppi of Prestonsburg and her stepfather, William Setser, of Cow Creek spent a four-day cruise at the expense of the Navy.

Peppi and Setser boarded the U.S.S. Enterprise at the Mayport, Florida Naval Base on May 6 to visit with Peppi's brother Philip Castle.

Peppi and Setser got to shadow Clark as he performed his duties aboard the vessel during the four-day cruise. Castle fills liquid oxygen bottles and works on the ejection seats in the VAQ130 Squadron's fighter planes, the Go Zappers.

During the cruise, personnel stationed aboard the vessel were

allowed to have two family members take the cruise and various activities were planned for the visitors to allow them an upclose look at the military in action.

Peppi said she looked over the planes on the vessel and also watched an air show. Fighter pilots dropped bombs—"The same type used in Desert Fox," Peppi said—into the ocean, where the bombs exploded.

Peppi and Setser left the Enterprise at Norfolk, Virginia, and then returned home. Her brother, Philip, will visit Floyd County on leave on May 22. He will then travel to Washington to work on planes and await further orders.



Missy Peppi and her stepfather, William, paid a visit to her brother, Philip Castle (center), on the US Enterprise earlier this month.

Daddy's little girl

Sometimes I would rather have people take away years of my life than take away a moment.
 —Pearl Bailey

When I heard the song "Daddy's Little Girl," every line in the lyrics related to me. Daddy was a very big influence in my life. Besides teaching me a good work ethic, he also influenced me musically - he taught me how to play the guitar. In spite of our closeness throughout my childhood and in our relationship today, Daddy never really showed a lot of physical affection toward me. As a former Marine, showing emotion and hugging was never something that came easy to him. He always demonstrated his love by working hard, giving me encouragement to be a good person and providing for me.

All that changed the night of June 12, 1997. I was scheduled to do a Father's Day show on TNN's Primetime Country, and the producers wanted my father to be with me as part of the program. They had asked me to sing my song,

"Daddy's Little Girl," and then do the normal interview portion with Gary Chapman and my dad. The interview segment was going to be a piece of cake, I thought, because I love to talk! However, the performance portion was creating real anxiety for me - not only because it would be my first time singing the song in front of my father, but 16 years had passed since the last time he and I had

hugged or said, "I love you."

So the big moment finally arrived. With just 30 seconds until I had to perform, I stepped from behind the curtain and onto the stage.

There, in the front row of the auditorium, sat my dad.

As the piano introduction started, I could tell Daddy was fighting back the tears. I felt the professional thing to do was to be tough and try to rise above the emotion I was feeling, but there was no way! The more I sang, the more sensitive I became. Overwhelmed, I heard my voice start cracking while uncontrollable sobs accompanied each line. As I got ready to sing the last verse, I saw that Daddy had tears streaming down his face. I just lost it! I walked into the audience to share Daddy's embrace as I sang through the ending of the song.

All those years without an "I love you" or a hug were all redeemed for us that night right there on national TV as millions of viewers shared that priceless moment.

Kippi Brannon

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POISON OAK

by Clyde Pack

Way too little, much too late

An article in the paper last weekend discussed President Clinton's going to war with Hollywood. He is apparently blaming—and perhaps rightly so—movie makers for contributing to the craziness that young people have been displaying in recent months.

Although it's probably way too little and much too late, he's urging the movie studios to stop showing guns in ads and previews that children can see; to more rigorously enforce rules preventing children under 17 from seeing R-rated movies; and to re-evaluate the PG-rating to decide if they allow too much gratuitous violence.

As one of those kids who was raised on the Saturday matinees of the late 1940s and early 1950s, I can't help but wonder about the difference in us and today's generation of youngsters. We witnessed violence at the movies, too. We saw at least five movies a week, if you count the Sunday feature, and Roy and Gene and Rocky Lane shot up the silver screen in black and white on Saturdays, while the likes of Ronald Reagan, Randolph Scott and George Montgomery did the same in Technicolor on Sundays. Over the years, we munched on nickel boxes of popcorn and sipped seven-cent root beers and watched the demise of hundreds of bad guys. But never did it even occur to us that it sure would be a lot of fun to really shoot somebody; that we needed to wear our cowboy boots to school, steal Dad's old .12 gauge shotgun and pretend the schoolyard was the O. K. Corral.

That's not to say, however, that we didn't act out the fantasies we saw on the screen. We did. All week long.

We practiced our fist draw with our cap busters and staged fist fights that equaled anything the Hollywood directors could have produced.

But we were playing. We called it cowboys and Indians and mostly we just took turns being the main player, or the crook, named Ace.

Maybe it never really occurred to us that what we were watching at the movies was real because the stories were mostly set either in the old West, or in the case of the gangster movies, in some big city like Chicago or New York. Perhaps in our world, and in our minds, horses and cowboys and skyscrapers and guns were mere figments of someone's imagination. On the other hand, today's violent films are set in modern times, and in vivid color show more blood in one scene than we saw in 10 years worth of matinee going.

And while we're talking about how things used to be, even the meanest, vilest, cold-bloodiest, most yellow-livered crook to ever take a poke at the Durango Kid, didn't cuss.

I suppose the closest thing we ever heard to profanity in the movies was when old Gabby Hayes would go on a rampage and mutter to himself, "Why those dad-burned, high-falootin', skirt-wearing females always have a way of messin' everything up."

Even if the president is successful in decreasing violence in the movies, I guess it'd be too much to hope for to do the same with profanity. After all, who'd want to pay six bucks to see a 20-minute movie?

SOCIETY NEWS

GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club

KFWC Seventh District Women's Club members attended State Convention in Louisville.

Bureita Gearhart and Joyce Allen, Prestonsburg Womans Club, Ruby Akers, Drift Womans Club, Brenda Rohrer, Lucille S. Smith, and Marilyn Thomas, Pikeville Woman's Club.

The 104th Annual Convention of the GFWC/Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs was held April 18-20, 1999, at the Executive West Hotel, Louisville, with Mrs. Betty Joe Shirley, KFWC State President of Bowling Green presiding. This

year's convention theme was "Read To A Child; Bring a Child's Book." KFWC Drift Woman's Club Delegate took four books for children.

Several hundred delegates from children across the state heard reports on programs and projects of KFWC and the General Federation of Women's Clubs of which the local club and the state federation are members. Awards were given and clubs were recognized for their work in six divisions. Arts, Conservation, education, home life, international affairs, and public

affairs.

Also awards were given for projects which included: HOBY (Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation), Libraries 2000, and Club Press Books. KFWC Drift Woman's Club received Certificate of Appreciation from Hugh O'Brien Foundation and GFWC/KFWC Libraries 2000 and Club Woman and Students certificate for participating in Crafts and Art. Celia Little and Wendy Moore.

The Monday night evening banquet address was given by GFWC First Vice President Judy Lutz with special music performed by KFWC State Chorus.

Barbara Patrick, 7th District Governor will be guest speaker at KFWC Drift Woman's Club meeting April 17, at 6:30 p.m.



Pictured are Bureita Gearhart, Joyce Allen, Ruby Akers, Brenda Rohrer, Lucille S. Smith, and Marilyn Thomas.

Dr. Robert Perry to be guest of Jenny Wiley AARP

Dr. Robert Perry will be the guest of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), at the dinner meeting to be held Friday, May 21, at Highlands Regional

Medical Center.

He will share his collection of historic photographs. The business meeting will begin at 6 p.m., in the meeting rooms of the new medical facility.



Desirae Potter

Dance recital at MAC

Desirae Potter, 6, will have her first dance recital at the MAC on Sunday, May 23.

She is a member of the jazz group at Dance Etc.

They will be performing Speed Racer. Desirae is the daughter of Sharon and Steve Potter of Prestonsburg.

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OUR YESTERDAYS

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

Ten Years Ago (May 17, 1989)

A manslaughter indictment was returned by the grand jury this week against Harbit Hall of Betsy Layne, who was charged with the death of Christine McKinney in a vehicle accident at Betsy Layne ... Glenn Thacker, owner of Pet World, was issued a citation for cruelty to animals after KSP officers responded to a complaint that the animals from the closed store were at a private residence and were desperately in need of food and water ... On Monday, Garrett area parents kept more than half of the school's student body home protesting reported unsafe conditions at the school ... There died: Roy D. Allen, 69, of Mansfield, Ohio, May 8; Eugene Crum, 76, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, May 9, in Ohio; Reynold "Red" DeRossett, 71, of Pikeville, May 12; Crit Gearheart, 92, former Floyd County resident, May 13, in Versailles; Craydon Howard, 91, of David, May 15, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Hatler Johnson, 74, of Melvin, May 15, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Thomas Lewis Jr., 60, of Martin, May 10, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ira Mosley, 60, of Franklin, Ohio, March 27, in Ohio; Ollie Stephens, 78, of Martin, May 12, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago (May 16, 1979)

A gas explosion wrecked the kitchen of Prestonsburg High School and injured seven persons. The incident is under investigation... An outline for "New" Prestonsburg downtown heard at meeting... A new hospital at Paintsville is being sought... Handicapped persons will have easier access to state government services in Prestonsburg soon, to include restroom renovations and ramp construction... There died: Rebecca Tackett, 82, of Weeksbury, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Odis Field, 38, of Amburgey, at Smithsboro of a sudden illness;

James Jarvis, 82, of Cow Creek, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dorothy Haywood, 70, of Wayland, at the home of her daughter in Prestonsburg; Thomas Hatcher, 69, formerly of Floyd County, at a hospital in Florida; Brian Mitchell, 6 months, of Grethel, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Adam Napier, 62, of Carrie, at Appalachian Regional Hospital; Flora Woods, 71, of Bypro, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Susie Samons, 81, of Arkansas Creek, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago (May 15, 1969)

A search Thursday morning of the ruins of a Lackey residence, that had been destroyed by fire a few hours earlier, uncovered the charred body of its tenant, 20-year-old Ballard Edward Hall... A brewing rift in the organization of two Floyd County programs materialized Monday when Cecil Sturgill, of Harold, resigned the chairmanship of both the Floyd County Community Program and the Floyd County Planning and Development Association... "Lay off the politics," Harry Eastburn, executive director of the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, has, in effect, warned staff members and employees... Leads strongly pointing to the identity of the slayer of James M. Chaffins, 37, who was found dying of bullet wounds on Arkansas Creek, near Martin, the night of May 4, are in possession of State Police, but they aren't saying what these clues are... The June issue of "Coronet" magazine, which went on sale Tuesday, has the article, "Seven Small Towns That Refused To Die" — and Prestonsburg is one of the seven... There died: Josephine Gearheart Mather, 87, of Canton, Ohio, Floyd native and former teacher, Sunday at Canton; Maudie Hicks, 78, of Hippo, last Wednesday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Cora Mullins Caudill, 71, of Lackey, last Thursday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Hobert Lumpkins, 60, of Martin, last Wednesday at Grundy, Va.; Everett Bailey, 37, former Floyd resident,

last Thursday at his home in Fairborn, Ohio.

Forty Years Ago (May 21, 1959)

The Brown Produce Company building on Third Street is undergoing work which will convert it into a two story brick and block structure. Present freezer facilities will be increased. They already have 18,000 cubic feet of freezer space... Sniping with rifles and the hurling of dynamite stepped up the violence of the Eastern Kentucky coal field this week as miners sought to organize scores of non-union truck mines in the area... The Floyd County Board of Tax Supervisors last Thursday voted to levy a \$516,000 property tax on the United Mines Workers Memorial Hospital at McDowell, which thus became the first UMW hospital in Kentucky to have a tax levied against it... A new two-way radio system will soon be added to the growing number in use in this county. Latest one planned to be installed will be by Hall Brothers Funeral Home, of Martin... The number of seniors graduated or being graduated this week from the nine Floyd County high schools is 539. This is the highest number ever to be graduated in this county... There died: Steve Collins, 93, native of Floyd County, at his home in Plymouth; Emma Slone, 71, Dema, at the home of a brother; James Monroe Crisp, 82, Martin, at the Beaver Valley Hospital; Miranda McCoy, 97, Floyd County native, at the home of a son in West Virginia.

Fifty Years Ago (May 19, 1949)

Federal aid to education already approved in the Senate and now facing House hearings, will almost double funds for Kentucky's schools, it was estimated here this week. If the House concurs in the Senate action providing \$300,000,000 a year to schools, the result would be \$16,000,000 added to the \$19,000,000 fund now available through state sources... Prestonsburg's City Council,

at its meeting Monday evening, took initial steps toward annexation of suburban Prestonsburg all the way from the highway bridge at Cliff to Ball Alley at the other end of the community... Surfacing of the Prestonsburg Salyersville highway was begun this week from the Prestonsburg end, with contractor's employees starting at the junction of the highway with the David road... Fire which destroyed the Central Service store and a neighboring residence caused damage estimated at \$50,000 at Estill early Tuesday morning... There died; George W. Rorer, 69, at his home at Lancer; Maynard Hall, 14, Hippo, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hall.

Sixty Years Ago (May 18, 1939)

The Mountain Ridgerunners, a string band composed of local musicians, made their initial radio appearance Tuesday morning over station WBTH, Williamson, W. Va., and at 9:15 each Tuesday morning will occupy a 15 minute "spot" on the station's schedule. The band is composed of Dave Sizemore, Thomas and Pershing Perry, Floyd Warrix and Woodrow Perry... While Harlan County coal operations went on under the watchful eye of several hundreds of national guardsmen, Floyd County's 6,000 miners prepared to return to work. A contract was signed and 14,000 miners of this section will return to work... Citizens of the Turkey Creek-Stone Coal section saw their dreams of a year-round road being constructed past their homes a step nearer to fulfillment this week as County Judge E. P. Hill and a WPA engineer made an inspection tour of the territory... Negotiations have been underway for the last week for the purchase of the Prestonsburg Water Company by the City of Prestonsburg. E.S. Mayes, owner of the water system here, is reported to have asked \$125,000 for his interests... There died: Theodore Langley, 64, a native of this county, at his home at Washington, D.C.; Mary Vaughan Clifton, 44, of Prestonsburg, at Stumbo Hospital, Lackey; Ida Hall, 28, of Dony, at Stumbo Hospital at Lackey.

FOR THE RECORD

Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists Russell Wallace, Mark Johnson, and Janet Conley.

• Puck's Tattoo, not rated: Ceiling tile in bad repair in restroom. Ceiling and wall in bad repair in storage and equipment preparation area.

• Wood's Grocery, 92 in deli and 97 in retail: Critical violation found. Outdated baby formula. Good Start Carnation with dates April to March 1999; Enfamil Prosoabee, November '99; Similac with Iron, December '98; and Isomil, May '99. Outdated

cheese: Velveta Block, March 8, '99; Kraft Block, Monterey Jack and Med. Cheddar, April 13 and January '99.

Hair restraints not worn while preparing food. Inside microwave not clean. Retail shelving not clean and soiled with dust. Improper storage of clean utensils (knives), which were stored between electrical wiring and wall. Improper storage of single-service articles (paper towels and cups), which were on storage room floor.

Ceilings in retail and deli showing signs of leaking water. Lights not properly shielded in deli preparation area. Inadequate ventilation of cooking surfaces in preparation area.

• Hobert's, 94: Violations corrected. No further action necessary.

• Cardinal Country Store No. 6, 85 in deli and 95 in retail: Critical violation found. Potentially haz-

ardous food (fried chicken) at 112° temperature in hot holding unit in deli area. Must be maintained at or above 140°F. Chicken was discarded during recommended time limit.

Hot holding unit in deli not maintained in proper working order. Must maintain food products at 140°F or more. Upright freezer and shelving in deli area not clean. Shelving in retail area soiled with dust. Outside refuse dumpster not provided with lids. Floors in bad repair in retail and deli area. Wall next to cooking area soiled in deli and ceiling soiled with dust around vents. Improper storage of maintenance equipment. Mop stored on floor.

• Jim's Bait and Tackle, 98: Food stored on floor. Establishment is preparing and selling food. Issued warning that practice must be stopped or proper permit must be obtained.

• Action Express Mart, 99: Shelving (candy) soiled with dust.

• Martin's Quik Stop, not rated. Follow-up inspection. Prior critical violation involving sewage disposal malfunction corrected. Facility was closed until problem was corrected. No evidence of malfunction.

• Long John Silver's, 93: Thermometers not operational. Food stored on floor. Cooler door and ice machine lid in disrepair. Slightly soiled behind and under equipment. Plates and trays improperly stored. Floor at front entrance in disrepair.

• Sport Zone Pizza, 94: Can opener blade and inside of microwave not clean. Inside of refrigeration units not clean. Restroom doors not self-closing. Light at preparation table not provided with shields.

This and That

Hook, line and fur??????

As most of you know, spring-time brings out the fishing fever in many individuals. I am no exception. I don't mind telling a fishing story about the large one that got away.

I told my friend Mike Hall, the deputy judge for Judge Newsome of Knott County, about another friend of mine, Dr. Gene Watts, who had been fishing in Alabama. Dr. Watts keeps a daily tab of each day's fish caught.

Dr. Watts and his nephew, Gene R. Blair, had caught a couple hundred crappie by their first day of fishing. After three days, they had something like 800 fish (as I told this, I noticed Mike patting his foot rapidly and tapping a pencil on the desk.)

Dr. Watts had shown me picture after picture with coolers of fish. They had bought an extra freezer that would hold about 150 lbs. He showed me the picture of the largest fish and capping off the freezer with the last package of filleted fish. (I again noticed the rapidity of Mike's foot had picked up and the tapping of his pencil.)

I told Mike I had gone on a fishing trip by myself. I told him of catching a nice "catfish," two Muskies, and several nice crappie. I mentioned that I had seen deer and wild turkeys, and that I was fishing on Dale Hollow Lake. I told of how my sons had lost a large stringer of fish while fishing years ago. I also told of how a large flying sea plane,

landing at Dale Hollow Lake, had scared the life out of me.

I said, "Let me tell you about when I was in college and we went gigging in the Kentucky River near Richmond or Berea."

We took hay pitch forks to use as gigs. The fish we were gigging were called "Buffalo Suickers." They were so large you couldn't use a regular gig with them.

After catching them, we took them to the dorm and cleaned them. We took them into town and a fellow who ran Shepherd's Pool Room fried them for us.

Well, that did it. Laying down his pencil (and I noticed his foot stopped), Mike said, "Now let me tell you about my fishing trip." He said he had been to Cave Run Lake fishing several years ago. He had been fishing most of the day without any luck. He had tried every artificial lure in his tackle box.

While fishing underneath a tree for crappie, he noticed a squirrel in a tree above him. He said he had a 22 rifle with bird shot loaded in the rifle and shot out the squirrel. The squirrel fell into the boat. He didn't have his hunting license with him. He picked up the squirrel and placed it in the bottom of his tackle box.

Mike had been fishing in this slew for quite some time and was going to clean his squirrel before it ruined. He got out of the boat with his tackle box. He opened the tackle box and out jumped the squirrel covered with artificial lures. The

squirrel jumped into the lake trying to escape and began swimming to the other side of the slew.

Mike said, he jumped up and ran around the slew to take another shot at the squirrel. The animal climbed out of the lake and died about six feet from the waters edge.

He said, the squirrel had four keepers and two throw aways that it had caught while swimming across

the slew with the artificial lures attached to it.

I just stood, dusted the bottom of my pants and said, "you didn't catch the most, and you didn't catch the biggest one, but you sure told the biggest one." End of story!

Editor's Note: Bill Francis, grew up at Garrett, and now at Mousie. Write him at: Box 453, Hindman, Ky. 41822.

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Briefs

(Continued from page one)

Discover Hanukkah Kwanzaa, and Christmas past through stories, games, and crafts, Saturday, December 11, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Kentucky Historical Society is an agency of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital events

Skin Cancer Screening will be offered at the Leonard Lawson Cancer Care Center in Pikeville, beginning at 8 a.m., on May 8. The screening is free. Registration begins May 3, by calling 437-3500, ext. 3280.

The Autism Support Group of East Kentucky meets the second Saturday of each month from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Education Center, Wallen and Cornette Building. For more information, call 587-1976.

"The Winners," cancer support group meets at 6 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Leonard Lawson Cancer Care Center. All cancer patients and survivors are welcome to attend.

So you're going to have a baby? An early pregnancy class will be offered at the Education Center, Wallen and Cornette building May 18, from 7-9 p.m. Call 437-3938 to register.

A Sibling Class will be offered May 19, from 6-7 p.m., May 18, at the eight floor classroom at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. For more information, call 437-3938.

Find out how to **Stop Smoking** using the nicotine patches or gum during a free one-hour P.A.N.D.A. program, May 20, at 4:30 p.m. at the Education Center, located in the Wallen and Cornette Building. Call 437-3563 to register for the class.

Advanced Cardiac Life Support class will be offered, May

23, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Education Center, Wallen and Cornette Building. Registration is limited. Call 437-3525 to pre-register.

Prepared Childbirth Classes will be offered June 1 and 3 at the Education Center from 7-9 p.m., both evenings. Pre-register by calling 437-3938.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Leonard Lawson Cancer Care Center will celebrate June 4 National Cancer Survivor's Day at 2 p.m. All cancer survivors and their families are encouraged to participate.

The Suicide Support Group meets every Thursday at 6 p.m.; Lifestyles Center, located in the Collins & Love Building, South Mayo Trail, Pikeville. Anyone affected by suicide is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 437-3963.

Red, White and Blue Notice

Anyone wishing to submit information regarding veterans of any wars to be published in the Red, White and Blue annual publication, please drop off, or mail to Pam Justice at Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649, or call at 285-9335. If you wish to publish a picture and want the picture returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Information must be submitted before August 31, 1999, to appear in the October publication.

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Free screenings scheduled for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-old children will be administered on the following dates at the different locations for those children who were not enrolled in Pre-school/Head Start program this past year:

May 21, 1999	Stumbo Elementary	8:30-11:00
	McDowell Elementary	8:30-11:00
	Betsy Layne Elementary	12:00-2:30
May 28, 1999	Osborne Elementary	12:00-2:30
	May Valley Elementary	8:30-11:00
May 28, 1999	Prestonsburg Elementary	8:30-11:00
	Allen Elementary	12:00-2:30
	Clark Elementary	12:00-2:30
	Duff Elementary	12:00-2:30

Health Requirement Information for enrollment will be given out.

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THINGS TO PONDER

Adult Children of Alcoholics

by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Throughout the recent discussions, the various personality characteristics and behaviors of many addicts have been explored—alcoholics, gamblers, overeaters, etc.

As described last time, children and families of addicts are also affected significantly and their personalities shaped by the addict's compulsive behaviors. Individuals who grew up "living" with chronic illness, rigid, strict and controlling parents, any type of abusive behaviors, or generally a dysfunctional situation often identify with the characteristics of "Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA)"; or, adults who continue to feel, live by, and use coping methods learned in order to exist with the on-going pain of childhood. But, one does not have to keep living that way.

In contrast, some ACOA actual-

ly develop an investment in staying dysfunctional simply because the pain, no matter how great, is less threatening than the unknown of becoming a healthy adult. However, their breakthrough comes when they understand that they were not broken, but injured and they could heal. What do you choose to do?

During the late 1970's, the identification of the needs and the problems of ACOAs as a separate group began when a small group of Al-Anon members realized they were all the children of alcoholics. Also, as a result of that group, Janet Geringer-Woitz wrote her now "ground-breaking" book, *Adult Children of Alcoholics* (1982). Since that time, group meetings of ACOA have spread and several national organizations have been established.

The first major concern is for the

ACOA to learn their common characteristics. (As with any other group, one person may not have all at any one time.) They: "guess at what normal behavior is; have difficulty following a project through from beginning to end; lie when it would be just as easy to tell the truth; judge themselves very seriously; have difficulty with intimate relationships; overreact to changes over which they have no control; constantly seek approval and affirmation; usually feel that they are different from other people; are super responsible or super irresponsible; are extremely loyal, even in the face of evidence that the loyalty is undeserved; and are impulsive.

They tend to lock themselves into a course of action without giving serious consideration to alternative behaviors or possible consequences. This impulsively leads to confusion, self-loathing and loss of control over their environment. In addition, they spend an excessive amount of energy cleaning up the mess. (Woitz.)"

In very brief summary, all of this means that ACOA often have problems with authority figures—become people pleasers, even though their own identities are lost in the process.

Any personal criticism is seen as a threat: ACOA either become alcoholics themselves, marry them or both, or find another compulsive personality to continue the pattern. Life is lived from the standpoint of victims; having an over-developed

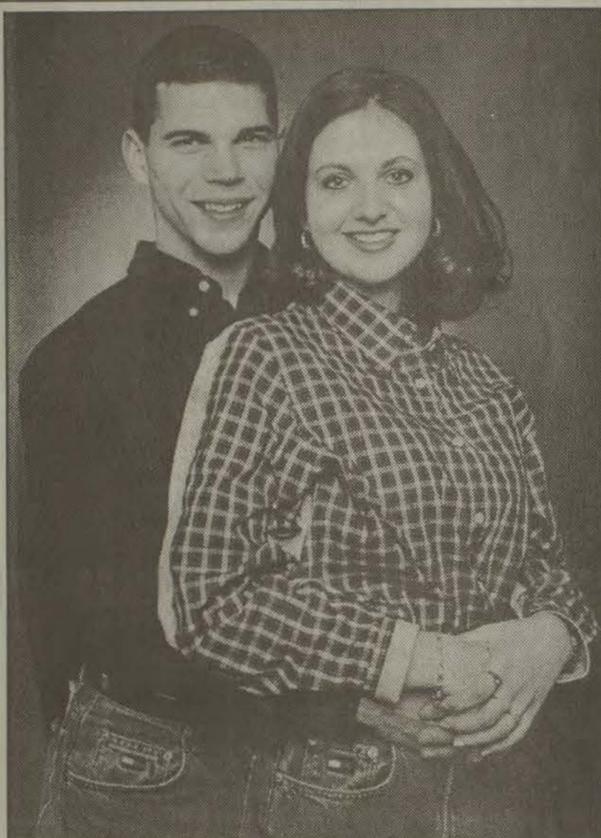
sense of responsibility from preferring to be concerned with others rather than themselves.

They get guilt feelings when they stand up for themselves rather than giving in to others. A major problem is that ACOA have dependent personalities, due to being terrified of abandonment, and become willing to do almost anything to hold onto a relationship in order not to be abandoned emotionally. The choice is made to keep the insecure relationship because it matched the childhood relationship with alcoholic/dysfunctional parents.

At this point the question becomes, "What can one do after realizing there is a need to change from being an ACOA?" The most difficult things for many ACOA to realize is there is no single answer that fits everyone. You are special. The usual issues are to address the fears and concerns of childhood in a dysfunctional family, learn to give-up co-dependent relationships, and understand and provide for one's own needs. As the process of recovery continues, you can come to believe that you are more than defects, dysfunctions and damaged—you can come to value yourself as the growing and loving adult you can be.

Just because one's childhood and life until this time has been miserable does not mean that it has to continue to be. If you or someone you know is an ACOA, remember life can be what you choose to make it.

WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS



Heather Dawn Conley, Ben Cramer

Cramer-Conley to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Conley announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather Dawn, and Ben Cramer.

She is a 1996 graduate of Allen Central High School and is a sophomore at Prestonsburg Community College. She is employed by Holiday Inn. Heather is the granddaughter of Avanelle Collins of Lackey.

Ben is a graduate of Paintsville High School and Prestonsburg Community College, where he

received a degree in law enforcement.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelly L. Castle of Paintsville, and Walter Cramer of Lexington. He is the grandson of Lilly Castle of Louisa, and Mary Cramer of Ashland. He is employed by the Paintsville Police Department.

The wedding will take place on June 5, at the Paintsville First Baptist Church. The couple will reside in Oil Springs.

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BIRTHDAYS



Elizabeth Burkett

86th birthday

Elizabeth Burkett of Lancer, will be honored on her 86th birthday, at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, Sunday, May 23, after the 6 p.m. church services.

The celebration will be hosted by church members and Burkett's nieces, Billie Lafferty, of Lancer, and Linda Porter of Prestonsburg.



Turns five

Zachary Lee Tackett celebrated his fifth birthday April 4. He is the son of Brian and Mitzy Tackett of Beaver. He is the grandson of Mabeth Baker of Beaver and the late Larry Mitchell and Roger and Lovetta Tackett. Zack celebrated his birthday at Pizza Hut with many friends and family members. Guests attending were Ashley and Ricky Stegall; Kayla and Dillon Hamilton; Tyler and Kaylah Daniels; B. J. Hall; Kayla and Christopher Luxmore; Cassie and Jarrod Morton; Deavan Blackburn; and Sara Johnson.

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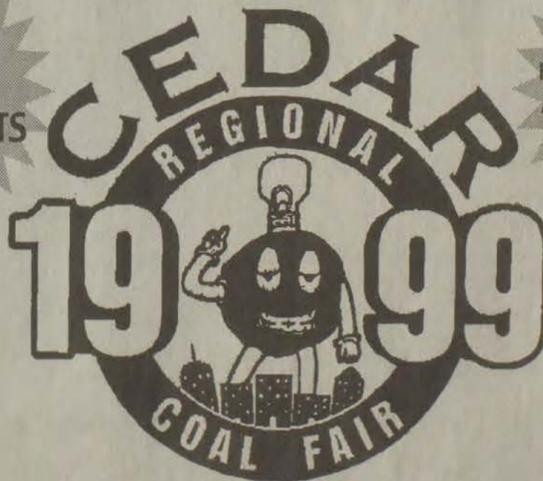
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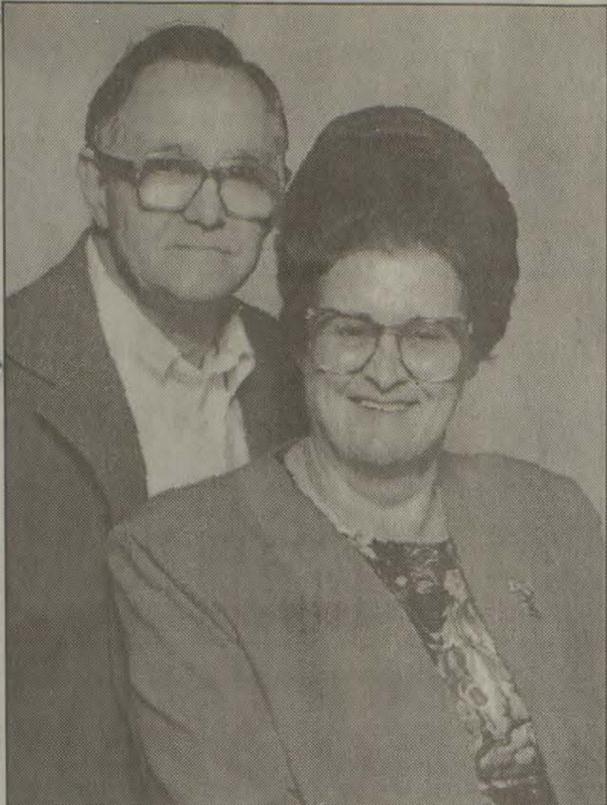
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50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Prestonsburg, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary. The celebration was hosted by their daughter and son, Georgia A. Cantrell and Jerry Wayne Johnson. Guests who visited were Norcie Jarvis and Gary Kidd, Mike Jarvis and Lisa, Gar and Lewis Bryon and Liza Hays, and their two sons, John and Denise Stuert and Susie Dillon and grandson, John Dillon. Also Lizzie Myers, Della Hoffer, Karen Hatfield, Mary and Don Collins, David Cantrell Jr., Beth and Joe Riley, Jason Mitchell and Tina Johnson, David Cantrell Sr. and Georgia A. Cantrell, Jerry Wayne Johnson and Sherlene Johnson, Cannil and Leonard Kiser, Wellie Burke and Can C. Collins and James Perry Jr. and Am Perry.

Patton proclaims May Older Americans Month

People around Kentucky will be wearing gold ribbons and participating in special events this month in observation of Older Americans Month. Gov. Paul E. Patton has proclaimed May as Older Americans Month to honor the more than 626,800 Kentuckians who are 60 years old and older.

Older Americans Month is an annual national observance. The 1999 theme, Honor the Past, Imagine the Future: Towards a Society for All Ages, combines the themes of the White House Millennium Council and the United Nations International Year of Older Persons.

"It is important to salute the contributions of older Kentuckians while renewing our commitment to improve the quality of life of Kentucky's elderly citizens," said Gov. Patton in the proclamation.

There are a variety of services available for older Kentuckians, said Jerry Whitley, executive director of the Cabinet for Health Services' Office of Aging Services. Aging Services provides assistance for older Kentuckians through contracts with area agencies on aging in the area development districts.

Here are some sources of help for older people.

- Senior citizens centers provide a place where people can meet with their friends, enjoy a nutritious meal and participate in programs including health screenings.

- Adult day-care centers offer special care for people who are frail.

- Alzheimer's day-care programs

help people with dementia.

- The Kentucky Homecare Program assists people 60 and older at risk of going to a nursing home.

- The Senior Community Service Employment Program serves people 55 years and older who have incomes below 125 percent of the poverty level.

- The Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program answers questions about Medicare, Medicaid, long-term care insurance and other public benefits, and

- The Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program offers assistance to nursing home residents.

People wanting more information about these services or Older Americans Month activities, should contact their local senior citizens center or area agency on aging.

Tae Kwon Do Karate classes

Tae Kwon Do Karate classes are available through Prestonsburg Community College's Community Center for Lifelong Learning.

Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturdays in the Aerobics room No. 151 in the Johnson building on the Prestonsburg campus. The first class will be on Tuesday, June 1.

For more information or to register for the classes, call the Community Center for Lifelong Learning, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 886-3863, ext. 258.

SMALL WORLD



by Aileen Hall

RETIREMENT PARTY

As someone who can't pass a post office without saluting, it was only natural that I would have to go by the Dwale post office on Friday, April 30, when Palma Elkins was honored by her customers and friends in celebration of twenty-seven years of service as Postmaster. She had decided it was time to enjoy her customers by running into them out in the community while someone else will take care of their mailing needs.

I don't know who all the organizers were, but I do know that Rita Davis Stumbo was one of them. Also the Burns Goble family, Clifford Branham and others. Probably half the Dwale community had pitched in, and it was obvious these people loved their postmaster.

It was a great party with tables of food, a group of musicians and more than a hundred friends, neighbors and relatives coming by to congratulate her and wish her well. Her guests included seven Floyd County postmasters and two retirees. The postmasters included Edith Risner, Prestonsburg; Susan Wallen, Ivel; Charlene Nelson, Betsy Layne; Rhonda Meade, McDowell; Katie Francis, David; Vicki Boyd, Drift; and Liz Crider, Blue River. Bonnie Walters of Emma and I were the two retirees.

I got there too late to hear the musicians and I missed some of the postmaster friends, but there was food left and several people to talk with. I got to see Palma's sister, Dr. Emogene Moore Hartman and her husband James from Richmond. Also their traveling buddies, Dr. and Mrs. Bertee Adkins, also of Richmond. Emogene and Bertee are both graduates of Betsy Layne High School who went on to become professors at Eastern Kentucky University. They've had distinguished careers and made us all proud. It was so nice to see them and we were still talking when James started their car for the trip back to Richmond.

Best of all, I got to see Palma and her husband Ralph who have been such solid citizens and who are so supportive of the good causes important to any community. I'm just one of many friends who wish them all the best.

CLOSE FAMILY

Charles and Violet Goodman

were long time Floyd County citizens who lived at Banner and raised two children, Todd and Maria. Charles, who passed away a few years ago, was a school teacher and Violet still works at a bank in Pikeville.

Todd married Connie Hall and Maria married Chris Fitzpatrick, and both younger families lived almost next door to their mother. Their houses were so close they shared the same lawn and enjoyed being situated so close together. But Maria and Chris have two children, Hannah and Cameron, and felt they needed a larger house.

After some planning and a lot of work, the Fitzpatricks recently moved into their new home just about three lots down from Maria's mother and brother—but you'd think they had gone to another state.

Connie was overheard telling some friends, "We miss Maria's family so much, and last week we just decided we'd go spend the night with them." Since the distance was all of three lots away, someone asked, "Did you drive?" She admitted they did.

Maybe they will adjust in another year or so.

HELLO OUT THERE

I'd like to send a special hello to Lynn Weddington Tucker who lives in New York City. She is the daughter of the late Joe and Joyce Weddington who were such an integral part of the Prestonsburg Community and this whole area during their lifetimes.

We know that, along with The New York Times, Lynn also reads the Floyd County Times and still cares about her friends here. We care about you too, Lynn, and hope things are going well for you.

36th Owsley family reunion

The 36th Isaac Newton and Millie Jane Derossett Owsley family reunion will be held at George Archer Memorial Park, Saturday, June 19, in Prestonsburg. The reunion will start at noon. An Owsley family reunion cookbook will be for sale this year. Bring a covered dish. For further information, contact Lloyd Edwards at 606-886-2908 or Cecil and Margaret Edwards at 937-855-2627.

Volunteers honored at Pikeville Methodist

Pikeville Methodist Hospital recently recognized their volunteers during National Volunteer Week at a banquet held at Green Meadow Country Club, on April 29th.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital volunteers donated a total of 8,400 hours during a twelve-month period.

Jeanette Elder received top honors and was recognized as the Volunteer of the Year. She also received the Gold Award. Jeanette has donated a total of 4,187.5 hours of service to Pikeville Methodist Hospital since 1990. She was presented a crystal vase and a plaque. Her husband, the late Ed Elder, served on the Board of Directors as well as volunteering alongside Jeanette working with the First Foto program.

Phoebe Burchett and Betty Stuck were presented the Silver and Bronze Awards respectively for 3,944.5 and 2,618 hours of service.

The top award winners for number of hours of service in the Junior Volunteer division were Sean Dekins (856 hours), Darlene Thacker (550 hours) and Abby Cornette (222 hours).

The board of directors were also recognized during the evening for their many hours of service.

Some of the areas that the volunteers man, include newborn photography (First Foto), newborn hearing screening (HINT), and providing Care Bears for pediatric patients in outpatient surgery. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, call the Volunteer Services Department at 437-3521.

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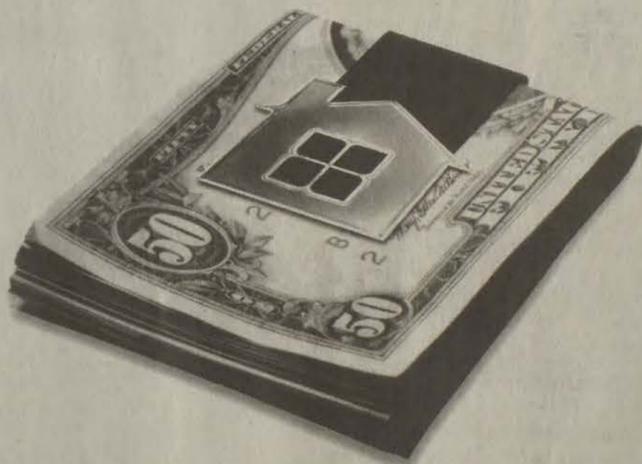
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Jim Ousley, general manager of Comfort Suites of Prestonsburg, accepts the Gold Hospitality Award, given to hotels to recognize exceptional service, facilities and hospitality, from Dave Sabastian, a representative from Choice Hotels International, parent company of the Comfort Inns and Comfort Suites chain. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Comfort Suites of Prestonsburg receives Gold Hospitality Award

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RESERVE AUCTION: Village Drive, Lot #89, 2.05 acres; #90, 1.5 acres; #53-B, 0.48 acres; #113, 2.8 acres. On Lakeside Drive, Lot #110, 1.54 acres; #111, 1.95 acres, and on Cliffview Drive, Lot #118, 0.99 acres; Lot #123-A, 1.06 acres; #124, 2.97 acres; #122, 1.17 acres, Lakeside Drive has RV hook-up; and #123-B, 1.22 acres has RV hook-up. ALSO Lakeside Estates, Cliffview's new addition overlooking lake, Lot #305, 1.6 acres; #312, 1.64 acres; #313, 0.75 acres; #14, 3.23 acres; #315, 2.60 acres; and #318, 1.54 acres. Beautiful choice vacation cabin or year-round home sites.

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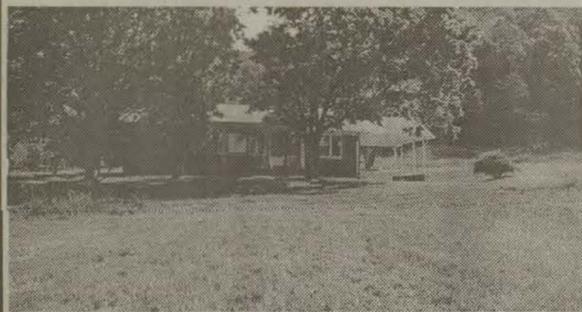
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ESTATE AUCTION

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We have been instructed to offer for sale at ABSOLUTE AUCTION this fine home and lands from the Estate of Mina Halsey consisting of 3 tracts of choice rural property and containing a total of approximately 26.57 acres.

TRACT #1 consists of 2.84 surveyed acres with this fine brick home with full basement. The home has 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room with wood burning fireplace, large built-in kitchen with adjoining dining area. The basement has a 4th bedroom with closet, family room with woodburning fireplace, storage/utility room and laundry facilities and room for other interest with outside entrance. There is forced air natural gas heating system and city water. This home is in excellent condition with all new carpet throughout. The acreage is ideal for future development or gardening, etc. For privacy, this house sets back off North Bend Road approximately 500 feet. Adjoining across the roadway is TRACT #2 consisting of 3.73 surveyed acres, a beautiful place for a future home builder with the amenities of peace, quiet, beautiful view and a fine neighborhood. TRACT #3 consists of a tract of land fronting on the Creek of Anderson Branch and has approximately 10 acres of cleared land good for horses, cattle or beautiful home sites and the balance in woodland backing up to the dividing ridge, and improved with a barn that can be repaired and used for horses or cattle. This tract of land has an entrance along the north boundary line leading to the barn. Other entrance ways can be installed. All properties have available electric, telephone service, TV cable, city water and natural gas service. If you have been looking for a fine home with usable acreage and/or a choice building site for home with amenities of peace, quiet and scenery, we invite your inspection. Make your arrangements and be at this auction.

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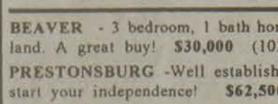
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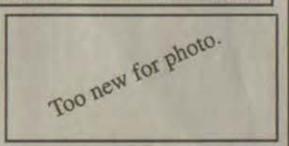
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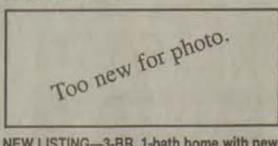
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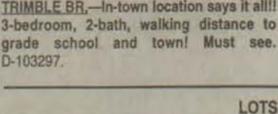
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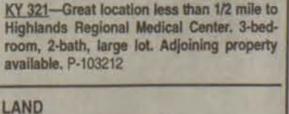
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1997 MUSTANG V-6, 2 door coupe, midnight blue, twin white racing stripes, tented windows, loaded. 28,000 actual miles. Serious inquiries only. Call after 4 pm 606-377-2312.

1985 TOYOTA 4 WHEEL DRIVE. 4-speed, 76,000 miles. \$4,000. 874-0231.

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For Sale

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LOTS FOR SALE: 30 Acre Hollow. 2 acre bottom. Located at Harold. 478-4490.

FOR SALE: 1-1/2 acre lot. At Valley View Estates, Maytown. Located 1 mile from Rt. 80. Beautiful view, must sell due to illness in family. \$24,500. 358-2866.

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For Lease

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3 BR, 1-1/2 BA, Brick Ranch. Kitchen/dining room, large living room, garage, utility room, front porch, city utilities. 1 mile north of Pikeville. Asking \$87,500. 437-6337 or 285-9683.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick house; 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA. 36 SouthMays - Goble Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg, KY. \$50,000 firm. 886-6358.

2 STORY, BRICK HOME FOR SALE on John's Br. Rd., Maytown. Large lot, 2 acres of land or more with timber, 4BR, 2BA. 285-3171.

HOUSE FOR SALE: At Buckingham. \$22,000 firm. Will assist with down payment. 452-2781.

14X70 MOBILE HOME on huge lot. Located on Route 122 at Lower Price. (606)252-8244.

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FOR LEASE: Private second floor location at Lancer. Two offices, kitchen, and rest room. \$350 per month including utilities. Phone 886-6946.

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-NOTICE-

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, Monday, May 31st, The Floyd County Times will be temporarily adjusting our deadlines for Wednesday's paper, June 2nd, 1999.

Deadline changes are scheduled as follows:

Lifestyles/Editorial: 12:00 noon, Thursday, May 27th
 Lifestyles Sec. Advertising: 4:00 p.m., Wed., May 26th
 Legals: 5:00 p.m., Wed., May 26th
 Class. Advertising/Real Estate: 4:00 p.m., Thurs., May 27th

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PROPER TY FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: 2BR apt. Cent. heat/air. Martin, Ky. Private entrance, yard, & deck. Unfurnished. \$350/month + utilities. \$150 dep. & monthly lease. 285-0716, 789-8590.

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1 BR APT. FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg. Newly painted and carpeted. \$325 plus utilities and deposit. Debbie Allen 886-3043.

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FOR RENT: 2 BR apt. Located at Goble-Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg. Also 2 BR apt. upstairs of same apt. 349-5987.

1 BR FURNISHED APT.: All utilities included. \$365/month, \$250 security deposit. 606-928-9741.

EXTRA NICE TIMBERLINE APARTMENTS off Abbott Rd., 1/2 mile from P.C.C., 2 BR, Kit, LR, 1-1/2 BA, W/D hookup. \$450/month + utilities. Call 886-1997 for app.

2 BR APT. FOR RENT: On Ky #3 at Auxier Heights near Thunder Ridge Race Track. Call after 5 pm, 886-3552.

NICE 2 BR TOWNHOUSE APT. Stove, refrigerator, central heat/air, city limits. \$400/month plus utilities, deposit \$375, one year lease. No pets. 886-6551 or 237-4758.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 BR apts. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. \$400 plus deposit. Call 285-0650.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 BR, 1-1/2 BA, central heat/air, carport, storage building. No pets. One year lease. Located 2 miles south of Highlands Regional on U.S. 23 in Floyd County. \$500/month. \$250 deposit. Call 297-6665.

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TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located at David. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

Mobile Homes For Rent

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FOR RENT: New Allen. Furnished 2 BR mobile home. Central heat/air, washer/dryer, no pets. 874-9052.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, Total electric. Stove and refrigerator, on US. 23, between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Also mobile home for sale Call 886-9007.

Rental Properties

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Want To Rent

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Wanted

WANTED: Mature, responsible person to sit with elderly at night time. 285-0934.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 436-5121
Amendment No. 4

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground and surface coal mining operation located 1.0 mile northwest of Beaver in Floyd County. The amendment will add 29.37 acres of surface disturbance, and 15.15 acres of underground (auger) disturbance for a new total of 1818.07 acres within the permit boundary.

The proposed amendment is approximately 0.75 mile west of the junction of the Mitchell Branch Road and KY 979, and is west of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37°24'37", the longitude is 82°39'55".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by the amendment is owned by Crit Mitchell, Heirs. The mineral is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. This amendment proposes contour method of surface mining and underground mining (auger).

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow complex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty days of today's date.

One 1999 Chevy or equal to 4 wheel drive, regular cab and chassis, 131.5" WB, one ton, dual rear wheels, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, AM-FM radio, color white, gray interior, vinyl bench seat, floor mats, 350 Vortec Engine, 5-speed manual transmission, also included a tool bed with a tommy lift, and a front mounted ten ton winch, rear axle ratio 410 with a locking differential, 12,000 lbs. GVW, with a 8 ft. snow blade with attachment with inside controls.

Bids will be accepted at the Transportation Department, P.O. Box 1059, Martin, KY 41659 until 10:00 a.m. May 25, 1999.

Then bids will be opened. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

If we may be of further assistance on information, please feel free to contact Marvin Jervis, at 606-285-9443 ext. 14.

Plans and specifications may be obtained between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from Jody Sword, Director or Pupil Transportation.

Sealed bids should be received by mail or delivered to Jerry A. Lyons, 183 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 prior to the opening of bids on Monday, May 17, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. Contracts will be awarded at the regularly scheduled Board meeting on Monday, May 24, 1999.

All bids prices must be firm through June 30, 2000.

All bids must be sealed and the envelope marked "Transportation Bid-Diesel Fuel and Gas." Bids must be F.O.B. Floyd County Board of Education or their designated places.

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Jody Sword
Director of Pupil Transportation

PUBLIC NOTICE

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environmental impact statement be required. USDA/RUS has further determined that the location of the proposed construction would impact the 100-year floodplain. It has been determined that there is no practicable alternative to avoid this impact. The basis of this determination is as follows:

- The floodplain would be impacted by the proposed construction due to stream crossings.
- The proposed water and sewer system must be located within the floodplain in order to serve the proposed customers.
- The proposed action conforms to applicable state and local floodplain protection standards.

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 applicant will be required in the RUS Letter of Conditions to amend its bylaws whereby it will deny service to any new customer planning to build in a floodplain or identified wetland area.
- The water and sewer lines will be laid on public right-of-ways, where necessary to avoid impacts on any prime farmland and/or wetlands that may be in the vicinity.

Copies of the Environmental Assessment can be reviewed or obtained at USDA/Rural Development, 220 West First St., Morehead, Ky. 40351, Phone (606) 784-6447. For further information, call Joseph C. Frazier, Rural Development Manager at (606) 784-6447.

Federal law prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race, color, national origin, religion, age, handicap, and sex in this program.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 836-5194
Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc. 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.0 miles Southeast of Martin in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 5.18 surface acres and will underlie 268.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 273.18 acres.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 836-0244, Major Revision 6

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Addington Enterprises, Inc. 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, KY, 41102, has filed an application for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This major revision proposes to add an additional 0.0 acres of surface disturbance and underlie and additional 0.0 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 585.18 acres located 1.00 mile east of Ivel in Floyd County.

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Kentucky Power Company
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Pursuant to Application No. 636-8005, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal for a permit for an existing coal processing facility affecting 25.35 acres located 0.25 mile south of Ivel in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.25 mile south from US 23's junction with Ivy Creek Road and located 0.25 mile south of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy. The latitude is 37 deg. 35 min. 25 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 34 min. 56 sec.

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The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the sale of vacant lots located in the City of Wheelwright will be received by Mountain Housing Corporation at the office of Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, until 1:00 p.m., May 25, 1999.

Lots for sale are Lot B4 (Old Community Building), Lot B6 (Old Theater Lot), Lot 16, Lot 273, and Lot 465. Copies of bid forms and maps can be obtained at the Corporation's office located in Wheelwright City Hall. Bids must be sealed and marked "Lot Bid" clearly on the outside of the envelope.

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to tender a proposal are required to visit the site and familiarize themselves with the conditions there. Submittal of a bid shall be construed as evidence that such a site visit was made.

Bidding Documents, including Drawing and Specifications, may be purchased for \$15.00 per set cash or check, payable to Johnson-Romanowicz Architects, Inc. Payments for documents should be submitted directly to Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company, 328 Old East Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507, (606) 255-1021.

Bids must be submitted, in duplicate originals, on Bid Form included in the Project Manual. Mailed Bids shall be addressed to the offices of the Floyd County School Board. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

Immediately following the scheduled closing time for receiving the bids, all proposals which are completely filed out and have been properly submitted with the appropriate attachments in accordance with the Contract Documents, will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond of not less than 5% of the amount of the total bid. A 100% Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be required of the successful Bidder. All bonding and insurance requirements are contained in the instructions to Bidders and/or the General and Supplementary Conditions of the Contract. The award of the contract shall be made on the basis of the lowest and best bid in the interest of Floyd County School Board. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the bid opening.

The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities and irregularities, and shall have the right to reject any and all bids.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:
The Project consists of the construction of a free-standing aluminum canopy connecting three buildings at Betsy Layne Elementary School, including concrete foundations, flashing to existing buildings and repair of work damaged by construction activities.

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the obligation of the agreement and provide equipment contemplated therein.

Award of bid will be made on requirements of specifications.

All applicable laws, ordinances, and the rules and regulations of all authorities having jurisdiction shall apply.

Each bidder is responsible for reading and being thoroughly familiar with the bid documents. The failure or omission of any bidder to do any of the foregoing shall in no way relieve any bidder from any obligation in respect to his bid.

The equipment described in the attached specifications is to describe the equipment needs of the Floyd County Fiscal Court and are not meant to exclude any qualified bidder from submitting a proper bid and being considered.

Floyd County Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids are to be sealed envelope marked—"Bid on Golf Cars"—and mailed to: Judge Paul Hunt Thompson

Floyd County Fiscal Court

P.O. Box 789 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

If the bid is mailed, please seal a second envelope. Also, for mailed bids, please allow three business days (due to potential postal delays).

Judge Paul Hunt Thompson

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following property will be offered at public sale at Worldwide Equipment, Inc. HWY. 1428 East, Prestonsburg, KY, 41653, on 5/26/99 commencing at 9:00 a.m.

1997 USTS TRAILER 1U9DS3634V1051563

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

Cash sales only. Inquiries: ASSOCIATES at 513-677-8700 99-02277-0.

NOTICE SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE

The Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission has declared surplus and will offer for sale to the highest bidder the following: (1) 1996 4-Door Chevrolet Tahoe Vehicle. Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. May 28, 1999, at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud. The vehicle can be inspected at the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. We, the Seller, hereby expressly disclaim all warranties, either expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose, and we neither assume nor authorize any other person to assume for us any liability in connection with the sale of the vehicle. The vehicle will be sold "as is — where is". Bids shall be in a sealed envelope bearing the bidder's identification, addressed to Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission,

2560 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, and labeled in the lower left hand corner "Bid For Tahoe." The Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION
Seldon D. Horne, Superintendent

NOTICE

The Omega Corp. has petitioned the City of Prestonsburg for a zoning change for their property in the Briarwood Subdivision next to the Riverview Manor Nursing Home (formerly the Dootney Horn Property). The zone is requested to be changed from R-1 to C-1 which would allow the owner to build a 30-bed addition to the nursing home. A public hearing has been scheduled for Friday, May 28, 11 a.m., in the council room at city hall.

All interested parties are welcome to attend this hearing.
Larry D. Adams
Zoning Enforcement Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Harold and Faye Fraley, 1683 Ky. Rt. 850, P.O. Box 204, Eastern, Ky. 41622, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill land and sow grass. The property is located four miles southwest of Martin, Kentucky, on Right Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

Richardson Fuel Incorporated, 836-0212, issued 99/04/06; Addington Enterprises Incorporated, 836-0246, issued 99/04/28; Addington Mining Incorporated, 836-0279, issued 99/04/27; Brass Ring Mining Company, 836-5035, issued 99/04/30; and EDCO Energy Corporation, 836-5272, issued 99/04/09.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-342

Linda Gail Adkins...Plaintiffs
VS: NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
Phillip Dale Adkins...Defendants
By virtue of order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 13th day of January, 1999, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, in order to satisfy marital debts, I

shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, the 7th day of June, 1999, at the hour of 9 a.m., the following described property, lying on Sam Clark Branch of Little Mud Creek, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1
Being Lot No. 4 as shown on the H & H Building and Development Company survey map, beginning at an iron bolt, corner to said Lot No. 4 and street; thence, running with street R-O-W and Lot No. 4, N 37-30 W, 110.00 feet to a iron belt, corner to Lot Nos. 4 and 5 and being a point on the street R-O-W; thence, N 52-30 E, 125.00 feet to a point at or near Sam Clark Branch; thence, turning and running in an easterly direction to a point at or near Sam Clark Branch, being the corner of Lot No. 4 and on the street R-O-W; thence, running with street R-O-W S 52-30 W, 130.00 feet to the beginning.

TRACT NO. II
BEGINNING at the corner of Lot No. 4 and street, being a point at or near Sam Clark Branch; thence, running in a westerly direction with Lot No. 4 to a point, corner to Lot Nos. 4 and 5; thence, turning and running in a north-easterly direction with the common line between Lot Nos. 4 and 5 to the R-O-W of State Route 1426; thence, turning and running in a easterly direction with said state route to a point on a street R-O-W; thence, turning and running in a south-westerly direction with the street R-O-W to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Linda Adkins by Phillip Adkins, by deed dated October 21, 1993, recorded in Deed Book 371, Page 364, Floyd County Clerk's office.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold by the Master Commissioner of the Court as a whole with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the marital debts, including interest, costs and attorney fees owed by both the Petitioner and Respondent, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

(1) Floyd County, Kentucky, delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, and current 1999 taxes and subsequent years, which are not yet due and payable.
(2) Mawean Bank, FSB, Loan #612-257-6, original principal amount of loan \$43,619.71, principal balance due as of May 6, 1999 in the amount of \$42,049.64, plus interest and late charges.
TERMS OF SALE:
(a) At the time of sale, the successful

bidder, if other than a lienholder herein, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) Upon default of said deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser, the Commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein.
(d) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530. Plaintiffs reserve right to later claim sums expended per KRS 426.525, others costs and levies.

(e) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes for the fiscal year 1999, and any prior years for which taxes are due and owing, and all subsequent years.

(f) In the event the successful bidder or bidders is a party or parties to this action, which or who have been adjudged to have a lien on any of the property bid upon, then and in such event, said party or parties shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

This the 11th day of May, 1999.
William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

ORDINANCE NO. 1-99

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT ABBOTT, INTO THE CORPORATE CITY LIMITS.

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to annex certain property located at Abbott, near Stephens Branch to the current City limits; and;

WHEREAS, said property is suitable for development for urban purposes and is contiguous to the current City limits; and;

WHEREAS, the property owners, Michael Spradlin and Linda Spradlin, have consented to said annexation,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED by the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, as follows:

Section 1. The City of Prestonsburg does hereby annex into the municipal corporate limits, the property described as follows, owned by Michael Spradlin and Linda Spradlin, at Cliff.

Beginning at a stake at the Cliff Road running 121 feet Southwest with the Hereford Line; thence 125 feet south-east to

a stake; thence 100 feet northeast to a stake at the Cliff Road, thence to the point of beginning.

Section 2. That the City Map shall be amended to include said territory.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective upon adoption and publication as required by law.

Adopted this 10th day of May, 1999.

Jerry S. Fannin, Mayor

ATTEST:
Sue W. Webb, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following property will be offered at public sale at Worldwide Equipment, Inc., Hwy. 1428 East, Prestonsburg, KY, 41653, on May 26, 1999, commencing at 9:15 a.m.

1996 Volvo ACL64B May Metal Dump # 9 5 0 8 1 6 2 4 V 5 S C B R H X - TR515933.

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

Cash sales only. Inquiries: ASSOCIATES at 513-677-8700 99-02283-0.

NOTICE OF PERMIT APPLICATION

Columbia Natural Resources, Inc. is preparing to apply for a drilling permit on Well 23491. The proposed well is located on the drainage of Middle Branch of Frasure's Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky. The latitude and longitude are as follows, 2750' West of 82, 42', 30" and 12,565' South of 37, 30', 00".

The State of Kentucky requires Columbia Natural Resources, Inc. pursuant to Regulation KRS 350.050, to notify all coal owners, operators or lessees of the underlain coal seams. In our process of notification, Autocrat Coal Company has been identified as owning 38.4 acres of the No. 2 Elkhorn Seam. We have been unable to locate this company or a successor.

Columbia Natural Resources, Inc. requests any person or company having knowledge of Autocrat Coal Company, please respond to our office or the Division of Oil and Gas by May 28, 1999 at the following addresses:

Columbia Natural Resources
1801 Watergap Road
P.O. Box 150
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Attn: Jim Stephens (606) 874-0218
Department of Mines and Minerals
Oil and Gas Division
P.O. Box 2244
Frankfort, KY 40601
Attn: Matt Steen

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-8032, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, HC 82 Box 1045, 1937 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828 has filed an application for Renewal of an existing combination surface, auger mine,

underground mine, preparation plant and refuse disposal facility. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 149.76 acres and will underlie an additional 125.56 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 275.32 acres located 0.5 mile south of Price, in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.9 miles north of State Route 12's junction with State Route 979 and located 0.01 mile East of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37°24'08". The longitude is 82°44'28".

The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Progress Land Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Progress Land Corporation. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 99-CI-00006

Star Bank, NA (Successor by Merger to Trans Financial Bank, NA) Plaintiff

VS. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Larry Collins, Alva Lynn D. Collins, Fifth Third Bank and General Motors Acceptance Corp. Defendants

By virtue of Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 26th day of April, 1999 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for principal amount of said indebtedness, plus accrued interest through April 23, 1998, in an amount equal to \$8,958.87, plus all advances by Plaintiff of real estate taxes, assessments, insurance, premiums, maintenance and costs, escrow fees and all other advances which Plaintiff must pay to preserve the real estate involved herein, and the Plaintiff's interests and rights therein, along with late penalties thereon at the rate of \$8.18 per month, beginning with April 23, 1998, until date of complaint, plus costs expended herein, including a reasonable attorney fee in the amount of \$1,000.00 pursuant to KRS 411.195 and/or KRS 294.110(4), plus interest on the entire balance at the rate of 10.5% per annum beginning April 23, 1998, until satisfied in full, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 27th day of May, 1999, at

the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek; containing 5 acres, more or less, and being more particularly described as follows:

Boundary as follows:
Starts at the ditch-line east to the top of the hill to orange stake runs along side Eddie Ousley's line. Runs center to the ridge south to orange stake marked (X) following Johnny Justice line down the hill west following drain line to the bottom of the hill. Follows along Spurlock Road north to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to the first parties from Steve Ousley and Cathy Ousley, his wife, by deed bearing date October 26, 1989, and recorded in Deed Book 332, page 025, in the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

And Being the same property conveyed to Larry G. Collins, a single person, by deed dated October 26, 1989, of record in Deed Book 332, at page 25, in the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value, or the value of the Plaintiff's interest therein, and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Collins Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

Star Bank, NA is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County) upon the hereinabove described real property.

Terms of Sale:

(a) At the time of said sale, the successful bidder, if other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right if redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.
(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes for

the current tax year 1999. Any preceding year delinquent taxes shall be satisfied from the foreclosure sale proceeds.

(e) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein. This is the 5th Day of May, 1999.

William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606)886-2812

Certificate of Service

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 5th day of May, 1999 to:

Hon. Septimious Taylor
3211B Frederica Street
Owensboro, KY 42301

Fifth Third Bank
c/o MAPOTHER & MAPOTHER
801 West Jefferson Street
Louisville, KY 40202

Hon. Steven B. Mulrooney
801 West Jefferson Street
Louisville, KY 40202

Larry Collins
Alva Lynn Collins
3816 Spurlock Creek Road
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

General Motors Acceptance Corp.
c/o MAPOTHER & MAPOTHER
801 West Jefferson Street
Louisville, Ky 40202

William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 91-CI-038

Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company Plaintiff

VS. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Teresa Newman, Husband and Wife; Commonwealth of Kentucky, Revenue Cabinet; United States of America, Internal Revenue Service; and Floyd County, Kentucky Defendants

By Virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 2nd day of March, 1999, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the principle sum of \$28,846.07, plus interest of \$15,377.46 and late charges of \$275.00 plus fees in the amount of \$7,942.74 plus interest at \$8.31 per day from January 14, 1990 plus court costs and a reasonable attorney fee to be approved by the court at a later date, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on

Thursday, the 27th day of May, 1999, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Tract No. 1
Being all of that property more particularly described in Deed Book 223, Page 187, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Berman Newman herein by Oliver Meade and Connie Meade, his wife, by deed dated the 25th day of September, 1975, and duly recorded in Deed Book 223, Page 187, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Being all of that property more particularly described in Deed Book 231, Page 379, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Berman Newman and Teresa Newman herein by George Newman and Flora Newman, his wife, by deed dated the 23rd of June, 1977, and duly recorded in Deed Book 231, Page 379, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

And this being the same property conveyed to Teresa Newman and Berman Newman by deed dated the 29th day of June, 1982, recorded in deed book 267, Page 420, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Lot Description
Located on Dog Branch (Muley Branch) of Jack's Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky.

Beginning at a 3/4-inch steel pipe (set) with an orange plastic cap bearing the marking "KY LS 1893", located 4 feet West of the West side of the residence presently or previously occupied by Berman and Teresa Newman and on the line of the Berman and Theresa Berman property (D.B. 231, Pg. 379) located to the South and on the line of the Berman and Teresa Newman property (No deed reference was found) located to the North. thence leaving the Newman property (D.B. 231, pg. 379) and running parallel with the West wall of the residential structure and approximately 4 feet from said West wall North 15-47-00 West, 32.08 feet to a 3/4-inch steel pipe (set) with an orange plastic cap bearing the marking KY LS 1893." Thence running parallel with and approximately 4 feet North of the North wall of said residence, North 74-13-00 East, 41.98 feet to a 3/4-inch steel pipe (set) bearing the marking "KY LS 1893". Thence running parallel with and approximately 4 feet East of the East wall of said residence, South 15-47-00 East, 49.01 feet to a 3/4-inch steel pipe (set) bearing the marking "KY LS 1893" located at the Northeast edge of the concrete slab driveway. Thence South 15-47-00 east, 3.32 feet to an unmonumented point in the concrete slab driveway on the line of the Berman and Teresa Newman property (D.B. 231, Pg. 379). Thence running with the Newman property (D.B. 231, Pg. 379) so as to dissect the residence, North 80-01-55 West, 46.61 feet to the Beginning, containing 0.0407 acres as

shown on Nesbitt Engineering, Inc. drawing no. 3656. The foregoing lot was surveyed so as to include the Northerly portion of the subject residential structure which is situated on the Newman tract, a deed for which could not be found. It is assumed that Berman and Theresa Newman own the tract to the North of property described in D.B. 231, Pg. 379. Bearings are based on true North by virtue of solar observation. This description was prepared by H. L. Baldrige, LS 1893, on November 12, 1998.

For reference see deed of conveyance from Oliver Meade which is recorded at Deed Book 145, Page 491 and conveyance from Myra Johnson to George Newman as recorded in Deed Book 195, Page 354 in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value or the interest of the parties, and it shall, therefore, be sold by the Master Commissioner as a whole.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Newman Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

(a) Floyd County, Kentucky for unpaid tax ticket plus penalties and interest as may be determined by the Floyd County Clerk for the following years: 1995 and 1995

(b) The Plaintiff in the principle sum of \$28,846.07 plus interest of \$15,377.46 and late charges of \$275.00 plus fees in the amount of \$7,942.74 plus interest at \$8.31 per day from January 14, 1999 plus court costs and a reasonable attorney fee to be approved by the court at a later date.

(c) United States of America, Internal Revenue Service as their interest may appear.

(d) Commonwealth of Kentucky, Revenue Cabinet as their interest may appear.

Terms of Sale:
(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days.

(b) the successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all unpaid real property taxes for the tax year 1998 and all subsequent years.

(e) In the event the successful bidder is a party to this action,

which has been adjudged to have a lien on the particular tract or parcel of real property bid upon, then and in that event, said party shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond. In the event said party is a junior lienholder other than the plaintiff, then at the end of thirty (30) days, the said party shall pay the full purchase price. Any announcements

made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.
This the 5th day of May, 1999.
William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

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This is to certify that the original was for-

warded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 5th day of May, 1999 to:
Hon. James B. Ratliff, Esq.
Baird, Baird, Baird and Jones, PSC
P.O. Box 351
Pikeville, KY 41502-0351

Hon. David E.

Middleton
Assistant United States Attorney
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The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids on the installation of a Waste Water

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1999 PRIMARY ELECTION
May 25, 1999 FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

State Treasurer
VOTE FOR ONE

14 Susan D. JOHNS

15 Jonathan MILLER

Railroad Commissioner
3rd Railroad District
VOTE FOR ONE

18 Thomas J. CALLAHAN

19 J. E. COMBS

20 Jimmy "Gabe" TURNER

21 Ronald D. MILLER

OFFICIAL BALLOT
1999 PRIMARY ELECTION
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REPUBLICAN PARTY

Governor and
Lieutenant Governor
VOTE FOR ONE

76 Peppy MARTIN

Wanda CORNELIUS

78 David L. WILLIAMS

Joanna WILLIAMS

Railroad Commissioner
3rd Railroad District
VOTE FOR ONE

82 Dennis W. NORTON

83 Anita STEFFEN

For further information you may call the County Clerks Office at 886-3816 or 1-800-481-2009.
Chris Waugh, Chairman
Floyd County Board of Elections
Clerk of Floyd County

IF VOTER NEEDS ASSISTANCE IN VOTING

A VOTER MAY HAVE ASSISTANCE IF:

1. Voter is blind
2. Voter is unable to read English
3. Voter has a physical disability which prevents the voter from voting without physical assistance.

WHO MAY ASSIST THE VOTER:

1. Both Election Judges; or
2. Person of voter's choice except: —not voter's employer or agent of that employer—not officer or agent of voter's union—not a candidate to be voted upon.

WHAT IS THE PROPER PROCEDURE?

1. Voter completes the "Voter Assistance Form" (SBE-31) completely including the reason assistance is needed, and signs name.
2. If any person other than the election judges assists the

voter, that person must complete the portion of the form which is an OATH that the assistor will operate the machine as directed by the voter AND this Oath must be attested by the Clerk signing.

3. If the election judges assist the voter, the Democratic and Republican Judges must sign the OATH at the bottom, BOTH JUDGES will enter the machine with the voter, where in the presence of each other, the machine is operated in accordance with the directions of the voter.

4. Election officers should list the name of each assisted voter on the "Record of Assisted Voters" (SBE-31A) form which should be returned with the election material as instructed.

VOTER MAY MAKE APPLICATION FOR PERMANENT ASSISTANCE TO VOTE

There is a portion of this form where the voter may request the Board of Elections to certify the voter as needing permanent assistance due to blindness or other physical disability. If the Board approves the voter's request, voter will have permanent certification relieving the VOTER ONLY from the responsibility of completing the oath. Even if a voter is certified there permanent assistance, the assistor(s) must still complete and sign their portion of the Oath.

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ELECTIONEERING

Electioneering is PROHIBITED WITHIN 500 FEET* of any entrance to a building in which a voting machine is located if that entrance is unlocked and is used by voters on election day.

Electioneering is defined in the law as:

1. Display of signs
2. Distribution of campaign literature, cards or handbills
3. Solicitations of votes for or against any candidate or question on the ballot in any manner
4. Solicitation of signatures to any petition

The PRECINCT SHERIFF

has the responsibility of ENFORCING the ELECTIONEERING LAWS within 50 FEET OF THE ENTRANCES. VIOLATIONS OF ELECTIONEERING BETWEEN 50 AND 500 FEET should be reported to the Board of Elections IMMEDIATELY.

The Precinct Sheriff may request the assistance of any law enforcement officer to maintain law and order at the polls, but it is strongly suggested that Precinct Sheriff make that request through the Board of Elections. (County Board of Elections phone number 886-3816 or 1-800-481-2009)

Any violations of the electioneering laws should be entered on the "Precinct Sheriff's Post Election Report" (SBE-53)

*The 500 foot prohibition does not apply to electioneering conducted within a private residence or establishment by persons having an ownership interest in such property UNLESS THAT PROPERTY IS THE POLLING PLACE.

Election Officers & Alternates for the May 25, 1999 Primary Election

COURTHOUSE/TRIMBLE BRANCH #1
Shirley Wallen—Clerk
Orville Cooley—Judge
C.P. Herrick Jr.—Sheriff
Harris Allen Bolling—Judge

COPPERAS CREEK #2
Nanna Lena Craft—Judge
Carmen Burchett—Clerk
Margaret Blackburn—Judge
Charlotte George—Sheriff

DEPOT #3
Donna Yates—Clerk
William Marsillett—Sheriff
Gertrude Elliott—Judge
Alesia Fraley—Judge

RICHMOND #4
Frank Heinze—Judge
Charles Y. Ferguson—Clerk
Oscar Wallen Jr.—Sheriff
Ben D. Ferguson—Judge

CLIFF #5
Jaime Yates—Judge
Pam Rattliff—Clerk
Gloria Jean Warris—Sheriff
Charles Neeley—Judge

PORTER #6
Diane B. Clark—Clerk
Roy Compton—Judge
Melissa Peppi—Judge
Martin Newberry—Sheriff

AUXIER #7
Charlene Goble—Sheriff
Ruth Goble—Judge
Sharon White—Clerk
Anna Hyden Vaughan—Judge

MIDDLE CREEK/JACK ALLEN #8
Barbara Slone—Sheriff
Lou Jean Tussey—Judge
Lena R. Ousley—Clerk
Barbara A. David—Judge

COW CREEK #9
Shalena Lewis—Judge
Arthur Lewis—Sheriff
Sandord Burchett—Judge
Helen Chaffins—Clerk

MOUTH OF BEAVER #10
Kathryn Fields—Clerk
Gretchen Lafferty—Judge
Martha Jane Porter—Judge
Misty Conn—Sheriff

JIM BANKS #11
Minnie Warrix—Judge
Phyllis Spradlin—Sheriff
Brenda L. Goble—Clerk
Lula Hatfield—Judge

ROUGH & TOUGH #12

Jency Allen—Judge
Delmer B. Holbrook—Sheriff
Dearl Faye Holbrook—Clerk
Theresa Dotson—Judge

JOHN POSSUM #13
Melody Hall—Judge
Christi Conn—Sheriff
Krina Bailey—Judge
Kristi Flanery—Clerk

MAYTOWN #14
Wanda Brown—Clerk
Carolyn Moore—Judge
Duna Combs—Sheriff
Dora Allen—Judge

BOSCO #15
Isreal Shepherd—Judge
Lucretta Duncan—Clerk
Mary Bates—Sheriff
Gary Mitchell—Judge

GARRETT/ROCK FORK #16
Linda Barger—Clerk
Peggy Turner—Sheriff
Joyce Allen—Judge
Cassandra Lawson—Judge

LACKEY/WAYLAND #17
Mary Lee—Clerk
Edith Rector—Sheriff
Timothy Martin—Judge
Keith Collins—Judge

PERKINS JOB CORP #18
Jaywana Walker—Judge
Alyssia Echols—Clerk
Stacy Miller—Judge
Michelle Broadnax—Sheriff

MARTIN #19
Robert Miller—Sheriff
June Jones—Clerk
Glenn Patton—Judge
Wanda Symon—Judge

HALBERT #20
Maria K. Hall—Clerk
Dale Hall—Judge
Shirley A. McKinney—Judge
Charles McKinney—Sheriff

DRIFT #21
Brenda Cook—Judge
Angela Meade—Sheriff
Shirley Reed—Judge
Brenda Yomans—Clerk

JOHN ANT/FRASURES CK. #22
Eloise Newsome—Clerk
Jena Crisp—Judge
Carl Bentley—Judge
Mertie Newsome—Sheriff

GEARHEART #23
Atha Johnson—Sheriff
E.H. Fugate—Judge

Alvin Little—Judge
Felisha Johnson—Clerk

CLEAR CREEK #24
Brenda Newsome—Judge
Melinda Gayheart—Clerk
Lorie Ousley—Sheriff
Steven Newsome—Judge

JACKS CREEK #25
Shannon McKinney—Sheriff
Ricki A. Little—Judge
Virginia Smallwood—Judge
Patsy Little—Clerk

LEE HALL #26
Carolyn Bryant—Judge
Judith Hutton—Clerk
Melissa Burker—Judge
Christy Bryant—Sheriff

MELVIN #27
Fayetta Ditton—Judge
Stephanie Johnson—Clerk
Carolyn Clark—Sheriff
Patty McCown—Judge

ANTIOCH #28
Darvene Hamilton—Sheriff
Danny Hamilton—Clerk
Verbal B. Martin—Judge
Edgar Martin—Judge

TICKEY #29
Lesa Shepherd—Clerk
Sharlette Akers—Sheriff
Sharlene Hunter—Judge
Tex Mitchell—Judge

TOLER #30
Laura Newsome—Sheriff
Evanell Justice—Clerk
Willovene McKinney—Judge
Sally L. Conn—Judge

MOUTH OF MUD #31
George Edd Clark—Judge
Jewel Conn—Judge
Addie Bea Hall—Clerk
Mona Mitchell—Sheriff

LITTLE MUD #32
Kevin Parsons—Judge
Loretta Hunter—Judge
Susan Hunter—Clerk
Roy Hunter—Sheriff

IVEL #33
Charles Scoville—Judge
Mary Jarvis—Clerk
Janice Deboard—Judge
Mildred Parsons—Sheriff

BETSY LAYNE #34
William Newsome, Jr.—Judge
Mirinda Newsome—Judge
Sam Stevens—Sheriff
Anna L. Hayes—Clerk

ABBOTT #35
Debbie Luster—Clerk
Gary Howell—Sheriff
Melissa Slone—Judge
Robert R. Wireman—Judge

WEEKSBURY #38
Ruth Little—Judge
Shirley Mullins—Clerk
Thomas Fraley—Sheriff
Patty Ida Rogers—Judge

PRATER CREEK #39
Ellen Campbell—Judge
Amy L. Samons—Clerk
Barry K. Spurlock—Judge
Janie S. Spurlock—Sheriff

BRANHAMS CREEK #40
Gerald D. Newsome—Judge
Russell Clark—Sheriff
Elmer Keathley—Judge
Linda Hall—Clerk

BEECH GROVE #41
Velvia Lynn Isaac—Clerk
Sandra Thacker—Judge
Pamela Wiley—Judge
Mildred Halbert—Sheriff

HEAD OF MUD #42
Ray Hamilton—Judge
Isaac Little—Judge
Charlie Bentley—Sheriff
Richard Henson—Clerk

ARKANSAS #43
Luci Gearheart—Judge
Sparkle Conn—Judge
Mona Napier—Clerk
Brenda Sturgill—Sheriff

ALLEN-DWALE #44
Joshua K. Clay—Judge
Kermit Howard—Judge
Raymond Goble—Clerk
Daniel R. Goble—Sheriff

CLIFF (2) #45
Regina Hickman—Sheriff
Charlotte Keathley—Judge
Janet Tackett—Clerk
Joann George—Judge

ALTERNATES:
Vickie Howell
Judith W. Hager
Shawnda L. Hall
Norma Auxier
Carolyn Sue Watson
Tina Goble
Frankie Dotson
Melissa Wright Rogers
Norma J. Daniels
Frankie Snipes
Wesley Fugate
Leslie Fugate

Precinct Polling Places

#1 Courthouse Old Courthouse
#2 Copperas Creek Cow Creek Fire Station #2
#3 Depot Eagle Plastics (old sewing factory)
#4 Richmond Bldg. beside Prestonsburg Auto Sales
#5 Cliff Prestonsburg High School
#6 Porter Adams Middle School
#7 Auxier Auxier Fire Station
#8 Middle Creek/J. Allen David Fire Station
#9 Cow Creek Allen Grade School
#10 Mouth of Beaver Allen City Hall
#11 Jim Banks Guyan Machinery
#12 Rough & Tough Clark Middle School
#13 John Possum May Valley School
#14 Maytown Maytown Fire Station
#15 Bosco Allen School High School Gym
#16 Garrett/Rock Fork Garrett Fire Station
#17 Lackey/Wayland Wayland Senior Citizens

#18 Perkins Job Corp Perkins Job Corp Center
#19 Martin Denzil "Hoss" Halbert gym
#20 Halbert John Halbert's bldg.
#21 Drift McDowell Senior Citizens
#22 John Ant/Fra. Creek McDowell Grade School gym
#23 Gearheart Pilgrim Rest Lunchroom
#24 Clear Creek South Floyd High School
#25 Jacks Creek Osborne Elementary School
#26 Lee Hall Wheelwright Senior Citizens
#27 Melvin Southeast Volunteer Fire Department
#28 Antioch Estill Blankenship's bldg. (next to old Teaberry Post Office)
#29 Tickey Mud Creek Fire Station #1
#30 Toler Toler Creek Fire Station
#31 Mouth of Mud Bingo Dome

#32 Little Mud Community Center
#33 Ivel Layne Bros. Motors
#34 Betsy Layne Betsy Layne Senior Citizens
#35 Abbott Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church Annex
#38 Weeksbury Weeksbury Community Center
* #39 Prater Creek Prater Creek School lunchroom
#40 Branhams Creek Russell Clark's bldg.
#41 Beech Grove Allen Central High School gym
#42 Head of Mud Ray Hamilton's bldg.
* #43 Arkansas Tad Adkins Bldg. on Click Branch
#44 Allen-Dwale Allen Fire Station
#45 Cliff (2) Big Sandy ADD
* Reflects Polling Place Change

NOTICE

CANDIDATE WITHDREW

The name of Dennis W. Norton, who had filed to run for Railroad Commissioner (3rd Railroad District), has officially withdrawn and any votes receives for this REPUBLICAN RACE WILL NOT BE COUNTED.

KRS 118.212 County Clerk