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Burn ban back

After being lifted for a couple of days, the ban against burning in Floyd County has been reinstated by Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson. Yesterday afternoon, Thompson issued an executive order prohibiting all outdoor burning, citing "current and predicted weather conditions."

State is patching up

State work crews are ganging up on potholes this week. Through Friday, motorists are encouraged to turn in their favorite pothole. Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day, you can report a pothole on any state or federal highway, toll-free, by calling 1-800-PATCH IT (800-728-2448). When phoning, make sure you have the route number (US 23, KY 114, etc.) and the location of the pothole. "We have work crews out every day, but they cannot possibly travel every inch of every road," said state Transportation Cabinet Secretary James Codell. "This time of year, when we are extremely busy dealing with the effects of Mother Nature, we depend on travelers to provide that much-needed input."

Happy day, MSU

Friday is Founders Day at Morehead State University, with a convocation planned for 10:30 a.m. in Button Auditorium led by Jody Richards, Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives and former educator. A luncheon will follow, with Dr. Michael B. McCall, president of the new Kentucky Community and Technical College System, as speaker. Other activities are set for the afternoon, including a dedication ceremony for the installation of bricks in the Memorial Plaza surrounding the Little Bell Tower. For information, call Dr. Sue Luckey, 606/783-2741.

Give blood at Wal-Mart

The Central Kentucky Blood Center Bloodmobile will be at the Wal-Mart parking lot at Prestonsburg Village on Monday, April 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A few relevant facts: • nearly 250 units of blood are needed daily for central and eastern Kentucky hospital patients; • a heart surgery patient may need five units, • a trauma victim may need 50 units, • an organ transplant recipient may use up to 200 blood components, • nearly 85 percent of Americans use blood during their lifetime and only five percent of eligible donors actually give. For information on Monday's drive, call Mary Thompson, 886-6681.

Forums set for P'burg

Prestonsburg will be the site for two public meetings on state budgeting on Tuesday, April 13. The

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The spring cleanup can be a group project as shown by these McDowell Elementary students and staff who cleaned the road from the school to the post office. The project was coordinated by the family resource center. (photo by Clara Johnson)

Building Safety Week...

Building boom hits Prestonsburg

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Spring has sprung and so have building projects throughout the city of Prestonsburg.

Last year was the biggest year for the number of construction projects within city limits, and this year is already showing signs that it's going to be another big year,

according to Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin.

New construction projects include the Action Petroleum BP Service Station near Highlands Plaza; the post office and Citizens National (Bank Josephine), near Wal-Mart; and a Microtel, near the Mountain Arts Center.

Other projects in the city include a storage facility, which will be

built across from Gold Slone's service station. Several major renovations to local businesses are being planned and some are in the works, including a new look for the North Lake Drive branch of The Bank Josephine.

Businesses constructing new buildings within city limits will have a cheaper insurance rating because the city recently received a fifth class rating, according to Larry Adams, building inspector for the city.

"A lower rating means lower insurance," Adams said. "With a 1 to 10 rating and one being the top, Prestonsburg's is better than half... The insurance can be cheaper under the assigned class (5 rating)."

Adams said several home improvements projects are also underway in the city, and he stressed that homeowners need to contact him regarding the issuance of permits for the projects.

"Where we run into a problem, people assume the contractor will take care of everything. They do not," Adams said, adding that homeowners must hire a contractor who is certified to work in the city limits.

"(Homeowners) will save money in the long run (if they get a qualified contractor). They don't have to back up and redo (the work)," Adams said.

Last year, within two weeks the city revoked the licenses of two contractors whose work wasn't up to safety standards and their work had to be redone, according to the building inspector.

Adams stressed the need for

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As workers hammered nails at the site of the new Citizens National Bank (Bank Josephine), Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin signed a proclamation Tuesday declaring International Building Safety Week in Prestonsburg April 4-10 in conjunction with the national observance. The bank is being built by Goggans Construction Company. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Local man flying in Europe

by Ray Gomez
Army & Air Force Hometown News Service

Editor's Note: In the week since The Times received this story, Lt. Col. Ackerman has been engaged, from a base in Italy, in the conflict in Yugoslavia, according to his mother.

Incirlik Air Base, Turkey — With tensions rising in the Middle East, the storming of embassies across Europe, the continued air strikes in Iraq and the capture of a notorious terrorist leader in Turkey, the son of a Prestonsburg woman is caught up in one of the most volatile regions in the world.

Air Force Lt. Col. Paul C. Ackerman, son of Margaret S. Ackerman, 552 Arnold Ave., is a part of one of the most visible military operations since Desert Storm. Deployed to Turkey in support of Operation Northern Watch, Ackerman is helping enforce the No-Fly Zone over northern Iraq. And as he'll tell you, "when it rains it pours."

With current tensions rising, the operation at Incirlik Air Base is running at an all-time high.

American, British and Turkish forces provide pilots, maintainers, Patriot missile batteries, administrators, supply troops, transportation specialists and a broad spectrum of support.

"I'm deployed here as the operations officer for the flying squadron. I oversee all flying operations and manage personnel and equipment issues," Ackerman said. "I have to ensure the squadron is capable of executing its mission in support of Operation Northern Watch."

Ackerman and the other people deployed to Turkey play more than one role in the mission. Each member of the team comes from a different background and draws his or her knowledge from different experiences.

"The squadron provides precision air-to-ground attack capability as well as defensive counter air capability to enforce United Nations resolutions. We also defend coalition forces patrolling the northern no-fly zone

Lt. Col. Paul Ackerman

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What comes first is board dilemma

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Despite requests from Prestonsburg High School supporters for speedier action on athletic complexes at Prestonsburg and South Floyd, the Floyd County Board of Education, at Monday night's special-called session, decided to look at the situation more carefully before taking any action.

The proper process in moving the PHS athletic complex along was a major issue in discussion.

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin spoke about the slowness of the process, saying things are done "one slow step at a time." He went on to ask if the state could prepare a list of all the things that need to be done. Board Chairman Terry Dotson said he had asked for information of that nature but had not received it yet.

Sam Martin of Martin Engineering said a tentative BG-1 financial page needed to be prepared. Martin had the plan ready for

presentation, but board attorney Mike Schmitt told the board land appraisals need to be done before looking at BG-1 plans.

Martin disagreed with this assessment and asked the question, "What if the site doesn't suit the purpose?"

Johnnie Ross said he could understand the frustration that comes from following steps that sometimes are slow, saying he felt the same frustration. He added the board had no choice but to follow the steps and make sure things are done correctly.

Dotson told Martin and the PHS supporters that the board was not trying to hide anything. He said that maybe the board did something wrong in getting public input too soon. He said the board would rather err on the side of getting public input too soon than on not getting any or enough public input.

He told Martin that he did not disagree with him about which

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Keeping us high and dry

by Pam Shingler
Editor

Editor's note: This is the first part of an ongoing series on how water affects the lives of Floyd Countians.

Lon May's job is to protect us from ourselves, to save us from regrets later on, and, literally, to keep us high and dry.

Some folks don't like what May does. Some are grateful. Others don't like it, then are grateful.

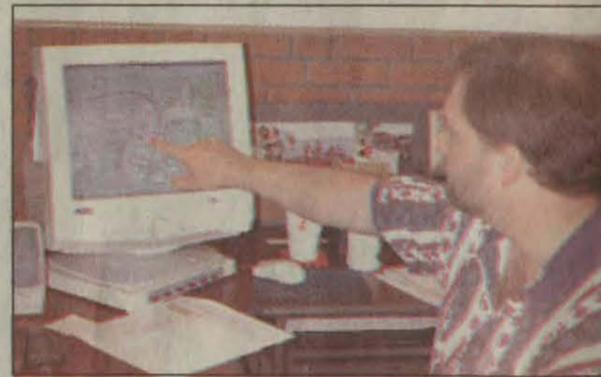
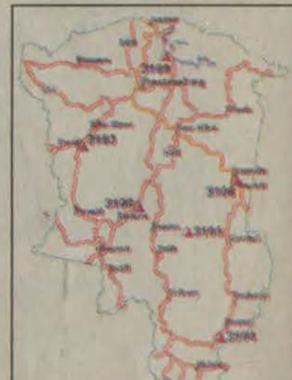
May is Floyd County's Flood Plain Coordinator, a state-mandat-

ed position that aims to minimize losses from floods and help flood-prone counties to plan more effectively to deal with floods.

Part of May's job is to enforce county building regulations relating to flooding. Unless you have more money than sense, you have

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With equipment throughout the county (shown as triangles on the map graphic), Lon May can monitor the rain level on major waterways on his computer. Using a sophisticated computer program he developed, the county flood plain coordinator can tell a prospective homeowner whether a piece of property will be flooded. (photo by Pam Shingler)



Prison reps to discuss jobs

Special to The Times

Employment and business opportunities will top the agenda Thursday, April 22, when a half-dozen representatives of the US Department for Justice's Bureau of Prisons visit Floyd County.

Highlighting the visit will be a public meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. at Allen Central High School. The Bureau team, including regional activation coordinator Cathi Litcher, will give a one-hour presentation on job opportunities that will be created at United States Prison—Big Sandy.

Specific information on the numbers and types of jobs, as well as requirements for the positions, will also be provided. The meeting is free and open to the public.

The Bureau has nearly 200 job categories, many of which will be required at the USP—Big Sandy. The maximum-security federal pen-

itentiary near Honey Branch in Martin County is expected to create 400 new jobs. Of those, 176 will likely be filled by Bureau staff

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Doing business with the feds

Opportunities for area businesses to do business with the Bureau of Prisons will be among issues addressed by the BOP staff during their visit to Floyd County on April 22.

Cathi Litcher, regional activation coordinator, and other Bureau employees will discuss business opportunities and requirements during a special meeting of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, from 10

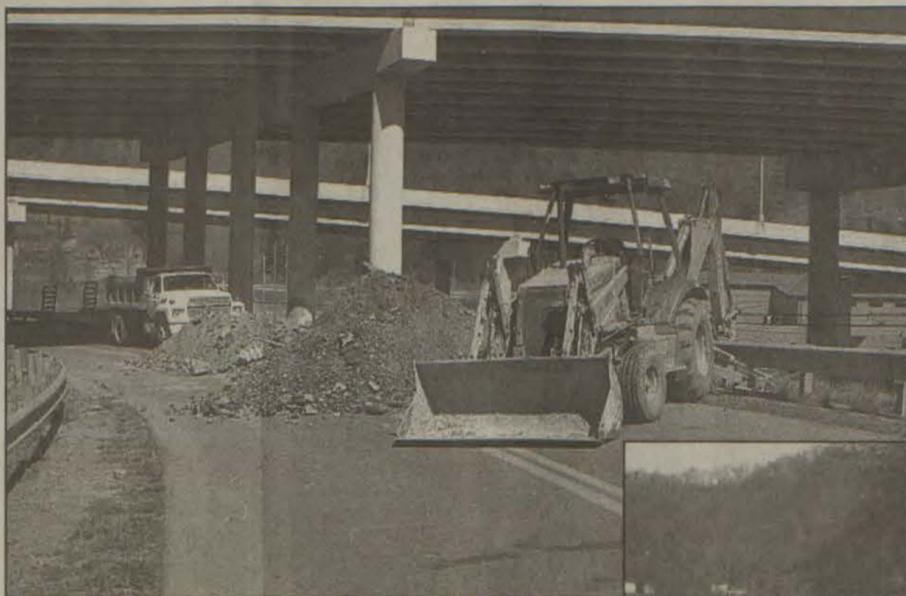
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 The road into West Prestonsburg (KY 1555 below the Mountain Arts Center) is temporarily closed as Star Construction Company, out of Tennessee, repairs a conduit that contains telephone cable for BellSouth. Crew chief Julian Green said the state asked that they have the project completed by Wednesday evening. BellSouth ran temporary lines while this work is being done. (photo by Willie Elliott)

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Feds

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 a.m. to noon at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, according to Rebecca Derossett, chamber director.

The meeting is open to all Floyd County businesspersons. For more information, contact Derossett at 606/886-0364.

The Bureau will provide information on the types of goods and services to be purchased by the USP—Big Sandy and will also cover requirements for doing business with a federal agency.

Although the prison will not be open for nearly three years, many businesses can take advantage of an "early start" and get ready to provide the Bureau with the kinds of goods and services it needs, meeting both quality and quantity requirements.

Each federal penitentiary, including USP—Big Sandy, is responsible for buying the necessary supplies, services and equipment to operate the physical plant, as well as to provide for the care of inmates.

Examples of the types of goods and services purchased from private vendors by the Bureau are architectural and engineering services, ADP equipment, maintenance, software and supplies, automotive supplies, building materials, building renovation equipment, camera equipment, community-based halfway house services (known as contract community corrections centers), construction services, dental equipment and supplies.

Also, dictating/transcribing machines, door and window frames, electrical supplies, fence wire, fire sprinkler systems, foods, fork lifts and lift trucks, fuel oil, garbage collection services, heating and air conditioning services, hot water heaters, irons, laundry and dry cleaning services, lumber, medical services and supplies, metal detecting devices and other security equipment, office supplies, plumbing supplies, protective clothing, roofing materials, steel, word processing services, and health service equipment.

Doctor's discovery may end obesity

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — A doctor believes that a natural formula containing the extract of a small Asian fruit can help cause significant weight loss.

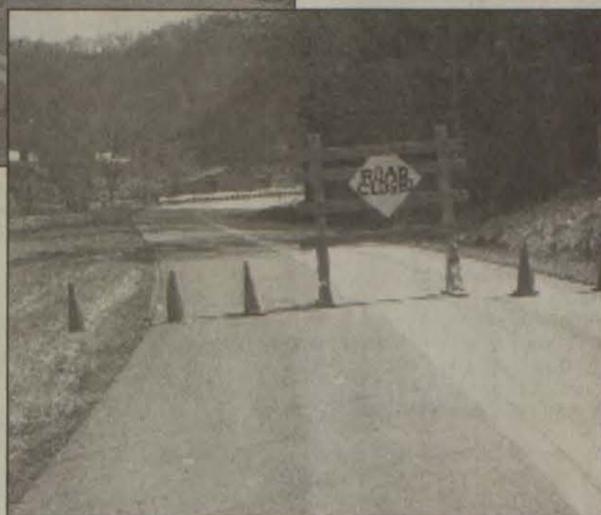
Anthony A. Conte, M.D. reported in an American Medical Journal that the formula, now called Bio-Rex 3000™, caused patients to lose more than twice as much weight as those in a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* says that you don't have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

Dr. Conte says that animal studies suggest the mechanism behind the weight reduction is due to interruption of the "Krebs Cycle," an important step in the body's fat storage process. He says it may work the same way in humans. According to Dr. Conte, "The best part of this unique discovery is that it is not a drug, but a dietary food supplement." The Asian fruit, called garcinia, is similar to citrus fruit found in the United States with one big exception—it may help some people fight obesity! While Dr. Conte's study may be preliminary, the exclusive North American distributor, Phillips Gulf Corp., is calling the Bio-Rex 3000 supplement "Nature's Ideal Diet Aid."

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Flying

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 over Iraq," Ackerman said. A 1978 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Ackerman was formerly stationed at RAF Lakenheath, United Kingdom.

But life here isn't all work. Ackerman lives in a tent city that is complemented with a gym, chapel, laundry facilities and a morale tent that boasts a movie room, snack bar, travel office and computer room for e-mail. He's also had the opportunity to mingle with the locals, see some of the sights, shop and taste the regional cuisine.

(The soldier's mother says he is in regular contact by e-mail with his sister, Lona Catherine Chafin in Huntington, who then passes along the messages along to the mother.)

"I'm enjoying the deployment to Turkey. The people and the culture are fascinating. I think it's an extremely interesting place, when you consider the historical signifi-

cance of this part of the world. The morale, welfare and recreation tours allow us to see many historic and popular tourist sights," Ackerman said.

This deployment is just one milestone in Ackerman's list of accomplishments. Traveling to new places, meeting interesting people and gaining a life experience is just part of a day's work.

Ackerman graduated from the US Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, in 1982 and did pilot training at Reese Air Force Base in Texas. He followed that up with assignments to California, England and the Pentagon, and he supported operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

While CNN and World News Tonight might paint a picture of danger, intrigue and political upheaval, it's just another day at work for Ackerman.

Prison

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 transferring from other facilities; the remaining 224 are potentially available to residents of the Big Sandy region.

Because the prison qualifications and application process are stringent, several area agencies have joined forces to develop a workforce readiness program tailored specifically to preparing individuals to apply for employment at the prison.

Agencies include the Big Sandy Area Development District, Kentucky Department for Employment Services, Mayo Technical College, Morehead State University—Big Sandy Campus, Prestonsburg Community College and Pikeville College.

According to Liz Hamilton, Big Sandy ADD program coordinator, the employment readiness program will help participants enhance their writing skills, inter-

viewing and verbal communication skills, and familiarize them with the Bureau's employment screening process.

The intent, she said, is to work with individuals now to identify areas requiring improvement.

"An early start will provide up to two years for potential applicants to strengthen application and interview skills, earn credit hours at two- or four-year colleges and universities, or remedy other areas which may not be as strong as desired," Hamilton said.

After the Bureau presentation on job categories and requirements, the Workforce 2001 agencies will provide information on how to enroll in the workforce readiness program.

In addition, information will be available on corrections and other classes offered by PCC, PC, MSU and Mayo.

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High

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to see May first if you're building a house, buying a house or putting in a mobile home on any place other than high ground.

Most mortgage lenders want to know, before they consider granting you a loan, if your house is in the flood plain, which covers a good portion of Floyd County flat land. They want some idea of how the place you've picked would fare if the area is hit with the hypothetical, devastating 100-year flood. Obviously, they're not too eager to lend money for a place that might be heavily damaged by flood water before it's paid for.

May has developed a model system for identifying the flood potential for the whole county. He has loaded a series of topographical maps — showing lay of the land — onto his computer.

On top of these he can put roadway maps, waterway maps and the flood insurance maps of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

With the click of the computer mouse, he can get a full perspective of any section of the county.

In advance, May can tell you, "If it's flat and if it's level and in eastern Kentucky, chances are it's in the flood plain." He estimates that about 98 percent of the city of Prestonsburg is capable of being flooded — and likely has been.

If you've picked out a piece of land to build on or to put in a mobile home anywhere in the county, May can consult his maps and tell you the elevation of the land and if you're apt to be flooded, based on FEMA studies.

For example, if the site of your dreams has an elevation of 624 feet, which is the base flood elevation, chances are strong your dream home will be awash during the next serious flood. May cannot issue you a permit to build, and the bank most likely won't approve your loan because you can't get flood insurance.

However, May's maps might indicate that if you put in an extra two feet of fill dirt or elevate your house by that much, you'll escape the flood. Thus, you can get the permit and the loan and can cut your insurance by as much as 60 percent.

The permit is free, but the cost of not seeking one or abiding by it is not. May can stop work on a structure and he can impose a fine on violators — the curse of saving us from ourselves.

He tells of one fellow who parked a mobile home next to a creek bed. When May learned of it, he signed an order to force the man to move to higher ground. Before the move took place, the creek flooded and the trailer was destroyed.

Mobile homes can present a particular challenge, May said. "They can be set up so quick. We've seen where they've been set up and then the owner has to go back and raise them out of flood danger," he said, adding that the state Division of Water will also require raising heating and cooling units out of the base flood elevation.

The FEMA flood insurance maps point out the unevenness of land in these parts and the danger in assuming a site is safe. May illustrates with a map of the block he lives on in Prestonsburg. The first house is in the flood plain, the second and third are out, and the fourth and fifth are in — evidence that as little as a foot of elevation can make a difference.

In some cases the realities of the maps can be altered. "If a property owner wants to fill in the land and take the property out of the flood plain, he or she can ask for a map revision," May said.

Also, if a property owner is convinced the federal map is wrong, he or she can get an engineer to look over the land and request a map amendment.

For an already existing structure, a homeowner may have to raise the house before he can get flood insurance or before he can sell it. The high-rise houses in Wayland, near Right Beaver Creek, are examples of attempts to raise houses out of flood danger.

Typically, banks refer prospective homeowners to May's office, requiring the would-be borrowers to check out the flood status of the property in question.

The process can be totally painless. May can check the appropriate maps and attest that the property is above the flood plain.

If, however, floods are a threat to the property, he will explain the options and go over the process step-by-step. Typically, May will advise getting an engineer or surveyor to

help work out a plan for elevating the site or the structure, and then he will help start the application for a permit from the Division of Water.

He will also give the potential homeowner a copy of the law regarding the flood plain and a paper certifying the elevation of the property.

May's duties, in regard to flooding, do not stop there. A self-described "weather buff," he slides

easily into his other responsibility as the county's coordinator of Disaster and Emergency Services (DES).

He constantly keeps track of local weather conditions in every part of the region through computers and a weather satellite planted on the lawn outside his office in the old Tourism Building on the corner of North Lake Drive and KY 114.

Rain gauges throughout the county are linked to his computer,

enabling May to assess weather conditions at the click of a keyboard.

"Any time there's the threat of a flash flood or a tornado warning, I come here," he said, referring to his DES "command center." As he monitors the severe weather, he calls members of rescue squads and fire departments to ready them for action.

He's working now on a computer program that will target possible

flooding areas and allow him to alert residents of danger. "If we know the river is going to crest at 48 feet, for instance, then I will be able to identify the effects and call a resident and warn that the water will be two feet in their house by a specific time," he explained.

"Good Lord willing, I hope we

never have another big flood, but I hope to be prepared if we do," May said.

On behalf of the county, May is helping residents plan better for the inevitable flooding that has plagued the area for eons and helping to decrease the cost of insurance and disaster relief.

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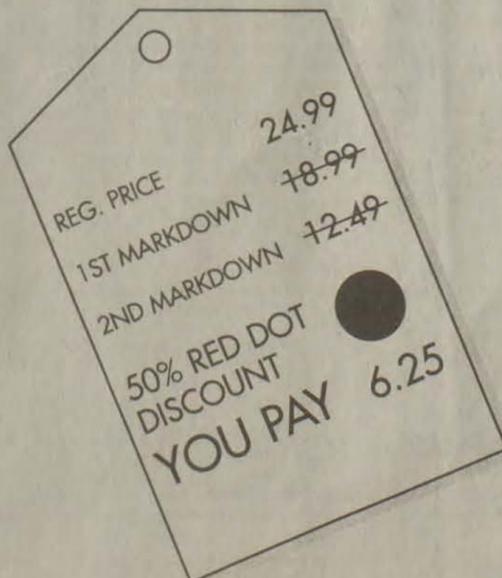
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Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE WEEK...

Time is a wealth of change, but the clock in its parody makes it mere change and no wealth.

—Rabindranath Tagore

Wednesday, April 7, 1999 A4

Editorial

The total cost probably doesn't amount to \$2,000, and the garbage piles behind city hall attest that necessary work has been done. Any effort to clean up our communities is to be applauded.

But people in Wheelwright have a right to question why four of the six people who were hired to help with the city's cleanup last week were related to members of the Wheelwright City Commission. Two were sons of commissioners, one was the sister of a commissioner, and one was the brother-in-law of the mayor. A family relationship with elected officials could not be verified for the other two temporary workers, but it could exist.

The workers were reportedly paid \$5 an hour — certainly not a princely sum — for seven or eight days of work. And the work was neither easy nor clean. They picked up large trash items from residences and transferred them to the city hall for collection by county work crews, as well as cleaned up public areas of the town.

One commissioner pointed out that the need for workers was announced at a city commission meeting and no one responded. The resorting to hiring kinfolk came after the dearth of responses. Apparently, none of the city leaders thought to post notices around town or to advertise the contract jobs. Apparently, no one asked, "How can we get the best people to do the

job and how can we give everyone a fair chance?"

The obligation to ask those questions and to assure that all citizens of Wheelwright had an equal chance of getting those

THE BEAT GOES ON

jobs should be apparent. Not just because that's the right way to do things, but because the money was public money, from the road fund given back to the community by the state from taxes we all pay.

These sorts of things happen time and again here. Our county and community leaders have little in the way of role models when it comes to dealing with issues of fairness and equality. They do things pretty much the way they've seen them done, despite their flag-waving and their willingness to fight for truth, justice and the American way.

Time and again, we see people hired because they're kin to someone deemed politically important — public money going for private support. Seldom does anyone even speak out against the practice. We accept it in our characteristic fatalism and shrug it off with the canned excuse, "That's just the way it is."

In Wheelwright last week, it was a handful of workers, for a handful of hours and a handful of dollars, but it wasn't right. — Pam Shingler



Letters to the Editor

CLUB THANKS CONTRIBUTORS

Editor:
The Prestonsburg High School Science Club and Y-Club would like to sincerely thank the following businesses and individuals for their contributions to the Animal Shelter Food Drive. We appreciate those willing to support our community involvement activities.

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Science Club Sponsor

PROUD OF HOMETOWN CENTER

Editor:
I'd like to suggest that you look into a feature that should have great appeal to your readers — the new community center in my native Wayland.

How many towns so small (and isolated) could latch onto a grant of a half-million bucks for such a worthwhile project? None that I know of.

I believe you can trace most of the motivation to a young fellow named Jerry Fultz. His (and others')

Wayland Historical Society is an inspiration to all of us expatriates who survived the Great Depression, along with the latter day generations.

Some 1,500-2,000 showed up for the homecoming last Labor Day — from all parts of the USA.

My best to all of you from a fellow mountaineer.
Paul R. Jordan
Lebanon, Kentucky

APRIL IS CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

Editor:
April has been declared Child Abuse Prevention Month nationally since 1983. Governor Paul Patton has also proclaimed April to be Child Abuse Prevention Month in Kentucky, a time to promote public awareness of the devastating problem of child abuse.

Employees of Kentucky's Cabinet for Families and Children, CFC, work around the clock to rescue Kentucky's children from child abuse and neglect, but they can't do it alone. Every citizen's help is needed.

Throughout April, CFC, the Governor's Office of Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Services, the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse, and other concerned organizations and individuals, are sponsoring special efforts to educate Kentucky's citizens on child abuse. CFC's goal is for everyone to learn how to recognize child abuse and, most importantly, how to prevent it. All Kentuckians are encouraged to take

advantage of these special efforts, and to become prepared to help in the battle against child abuse and neglect.

Community cooperation is the only way to combat this problem and save our most vulnerable members of society, our children. We ask everyone—parents, teachers, doctors, neighbors, friends and relatives to report anyone being mistreated or neglected. In cases where you feel the stresses on a family may put a child at risk of being abused or neglected, reach out to that family.

For more information, including information on state and local resources available to families, or to report suspected child abuse or neglect, call your local Floyd County Division of Protection and Permanency at 606/886-8192 or 1-800-752-6200. Reporting suspected child abuse is the law in Kentucky.

Rose Meek
Family Services Office Supervisor

FAITH HELPS HEAL SCARS FROM ABUSE, NEGLECT

Editor:
It seems that society is finally figuring out what many of us in faith-based children and family services have known for some time: church works!

Prominent sociologists and psychologists are now confirming that church attendance makes a significant difference for people striving to turn their lives around. For example, Dr. Desmond Runyon of the North Carolina School of Medicine studied 667 children considered to be at risk of behavioral problems stemming from abuse, neglect or other crises. The study "determined that regular church attendance was the leading indicator of who would avoid trouble."

John Dilulio, a former street kid from South Philadelphia who is a professor at Princeton and senior fellow at the Brookings Institute, has written dozens of articles on faith-based social solutions. From a scientific perspective, Dilulio suggests research seems to point to religion as the most power-

ful factor to help youth escape poverty.

Mayors John Norquist in Milwaukee and Stephen Goldsmith in Indianapolis are on a growing list of leaders who use church-based agencies to tackle tough social issues. Texas Governor George W. Bush has said he sees his job largely as "teaming faith-based organizations with government checks to help people in a compassionate way."

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children has provided this very model for children and families since 1869. I find it refreshing to see society realizing the impact that Christian faith can have in meeting the needs of hurting people, no matter where they live or what tax bracket they are in. Our mission to provide care and hope to hurting children and families through Christ-centered ministries has stood the test of time, science, cultural change and secular scruti-

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Letters to the Editor

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Mountain Voices



by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

I couldn't come up with a full-blown column this week so I put two different topics together. That is allowed when doing a column — I looked it up.

Have you heard the expression "be careful what you wish for?" Recently I wrote that I thought I would go to the fire tower that we used to visit on Easter. I may have been saying that in jest.

Last week Janice Shepherd came to my desk with a note about a fire in the head of Ned's Fork. However, she said to get to the fire I would have to go through Dry Branch on Mud Creek.

So I took off and met Phillip Meeks at the fire district office at Betsy Layne. I drove my truck a distance up Dry Creek and then got in with Meeks for the ride of my life.

When we got to the top of the hill, we drove on the fire break that had just been made. So we drove right through the hills to within 100 yards of where I believe the fire tower used to be. One thing you can say about those forest service people — they got good vehicles.

Thirty-five years and mountaintop stripping have changed things so much I hardly recognized anything, but I just had a feeling that I was on the very spot the fire tower used to be. So that trip will have to suffice for my Easter trip to the fire tower for this year.

Thanks, Phillip, for the ride. That was the first time I have ridden through the forest in a vehicle.

...
In the March 28 edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader there was an article about Dr. Debbie Stanley who works at the Fayette County Health Department as a staff pediatrician and assistant medical director.

Debbie is from Wheelwright and went to Wheelwright High School. I bring this up because Debbie was one of my students the first year I taught school.

That was a special class. They worked me to death. I thought they were the smartest kids in the world, and looking back, they were rather terrific. Back then, it was politically correct to be competitive, and those kids would put on a full-scale debate for one point.

They demanded quality instruction. Their attitude was "let's get this right the first time." And they were appreciative. They appreciated the fact that I had to study just as hard as they did to have a challenging class.

I started teaching at Wheelwright in '66 and taught '67 before I went to the service. I was thinking the other day that I was the only active teacher who had to go into the service during the Vietnam War period. Makes me wonder—how did that happen?

And then when I came back the board didn't want to give me credit for time spent in the service. That board liked me almost as much as the present one does. (Just kidding).

But, back to my story, I taught the rest of my career at McDowell until South Floyd opened in 1993. Then I taught many of the children of students I had taught at Wheelwright.

So I always thought Wheelwright High School was special (except the nights they beat us in basketball and then they weren't so terrific), even though I was teaching at McDowell.

I can understand their inclination to save the gym. In its heyday that gym was the core of the social structure in Wheelwright. I hope it can be saved.

Sometimes, it is good to take a little trip down memory lane.

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items should be done first, but he added it would be in the best interest of the board to get further clarification before making any decisions.

Kelly Moore, who made the original presentation for the PHS group, told the board that he had faith that each of them would do what was best for the students of the county.

The Prestonsburg group wanted to know where the football games would be played this fall. Dotson said the board had promised, if at all possible, to have that worked out by the end of this month.

The board approved a motion to give interim superintendent/state manager Arnold Woodrow Carter and Chairman Dotson authority to negotiate the sale of the Wheelwright gym with the Floyd County Fiscal Court and bring the

findings back to the board.

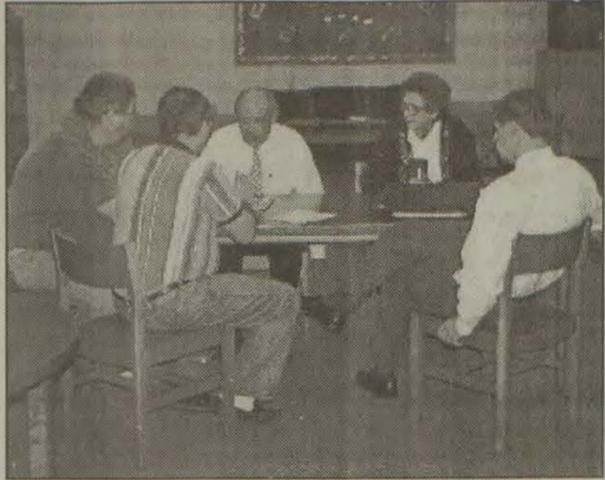
The board approved a resolution that would allow Carter to accept or reject any and all bids for the sale of 13 buses without further board action. The buses include those that have high mileage or no engines. Ross said the resolution should include "with approval of board attorney."

Board member Carol Stumbo asked if this left the system with extra buses in case of breakdowns. Carter said he would check, but he thought the system had what he termed three "float" vehicles for such purposes.

The board approved Judy Walters and Associates for appraisals of sites for the athletic complexes. Fannin said the city of Prestonsburg had asked one firm to do similar work for a senior citizen center and was told it would be three months before the firm could do the work. He wanted to know what would happen if this occurred with the football complexes.

"We will get somebody else," said Dotson.

The board voted to approve maintenance personnel concentrate on the upkeep of the facilities and stay focused on preventive maintenance programs that have been implemented.



Representatives from the South Floyd Football Boosters, from left, Coach Donnie Daniels and Keith Smallwood met with board members Terry Dotson Carol Stumbo, and interim superintendent Arnold Woodrow Carter after Monday night's board meeting. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Safety

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compliance with zoning and building regulations within the city. April 4-10 is International Building Safety Week and he's trying to get the word out about building "For a Safer Tomorrow," which is the theme for the safety observance.

Adams said the office of the building inspector is "kind of a policing agency."

"You don't want someone to cob a shack on their house or build on your property line. In the county, you can. In Prestonsburg, you can't," Adams said.

"In New York, they made the contractor take 12 stories off a building. The zoning regulations came out of the fire department's capability of fighting fires," he said.

Contractors or homeowners who disagree with Adams' decision regarding their projects can ask for an opinion from the city's appeals board. The board consists of Randy Burchett, architect; Ted Nairn, professional engineer; Gene Prater, owner of the engineering firm F.E.E.; Tom Blackburn, Prestonsburg fire chief; and Jerry Fannin, mayor.

For more information about construction in Prestonsburg, call Adams at 886-2335.



Special treat

The students from Freda McNew's class at Salyersville Elementary were treated to an Easter egg hunt on Friday by the student government members of the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center. After the egg hunt, students were given special treats. McNew last year received a Milken Foundation award as an outstanding teacher. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Briefs

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Kentucky Cabinet for Health Services will hold a public hearing to get citizen input on funding for health service programs from 10 a.m. to noon at the Big Sandy Area Development District office at 100 Reservoir Dr. Call 606/886-2374 for more information. The Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children has scheduled a meeting for 2 to 4 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College. Call Susan Howard, 606/789-6251 for details. Both meetings are among several regional sessions as the agencies gear up to plan budgets for 2000-2002. Comments may be in writing or given verbally.

Public meetings

- E-911 Advisory Council, today, 7 p.m., Fiscal Courtroom, Courthouse
- E-911 Executive Board, Friday, 10 a.m., Old Tourism Bldg., 361 N. Lake Dr.
- Prestonsburg City Council, Monday, 6 p.m., City Hall

Melungeons, anyone?

Dr. R. Brent Kennedy, author of "The Melungeons of Appalachia: The Resurrection of a Proud People," will speak at Hindman Settlement School next Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the May Stone Building. Kennedy's research on the mysterious settlers has significance for many people in this region, especially for the family names of Mullins, Moore, Gibson, Gipson, Goins, Morgan, Adams, Campbell, Maggard, Ramey, Sexton, Short, Watts, Williams, Cox, Shephard, Lucas, Sizemore and many others. The event, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Troublesome Creek Chapter of the

Daughters of the American Revolution and Hindman Settlement School. For more information, call the school at 606/785-5475.

Former JW Park manager retires

Leon Russell, former park manager at Jenny Wiley State Park, recently retired as manager of Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park.

Dion Slone, 30, has been appointed to replace Russell at Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park. Slone was manager of Carr Creek State Park before his appointment.

He holds a B.A. degree in business administration from Pikeville College and had extensive retail management experience before being named Carr Creek's manager upon its opening in 1996.

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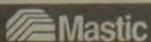
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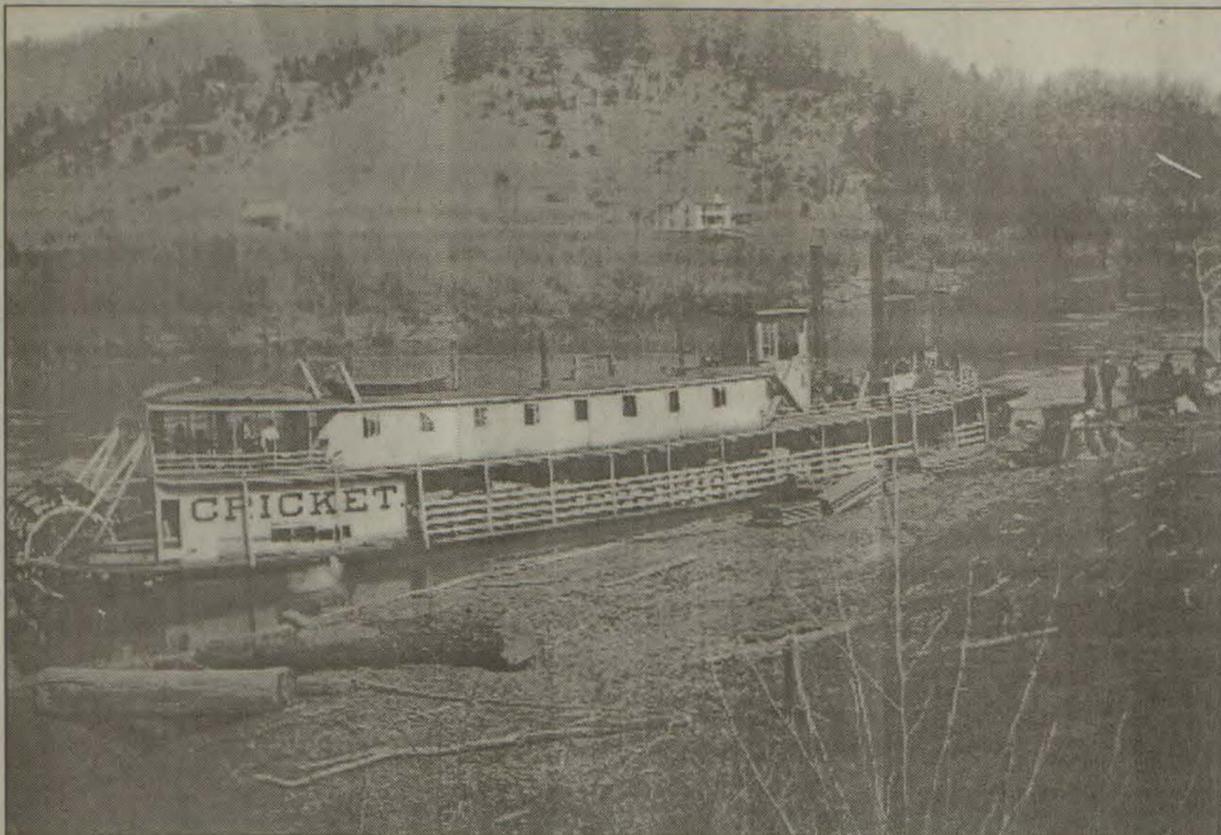
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The Cricket

Henry D. "Buddy" Fitzpatrick Jr. of Prestonsburg has contributed this steamboat picture to the Floyd County Pictorial History. It shows the Big Sandy steamer Cricket moored at the landing at Charles Stafford's Store in Johnson County. This stretch of the river was reportedly known as Hell's Gate because of the narrow and twisted channel. Built in Parkersburg, West Virginia, in 1900, the Cricket was owned by Capt. Gordon C. Greene and operated by Capt. Jesse P. Hughes. Deadline to submit pictures to the Floyd County Pictorial History has been extended to April 20. Photos may be submitted and orders placed by writing to Floyd County Pictorial History, PO Box 982, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Children's theatre in the Pines planned

Jenny Wiley Theatre is getting geared up to celebrate its 35th anniversary, and again this year, the Theatre's Educational Outreach Program will offer Children's Theatre in the Pines. This is an opportunity for area young people between the ages of six to 14 to experience the joy of live theatre. Children's Theatre in the Pines will offer two sessions of theatre day camp. Each session will meet

Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pines Building near the campground in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. These classes will include learning and rehearsing a short play, as well as basic instruction in general theatre education, such as makeup, basic dance, costume design and dramatic literature. Session I will run from June 28 through July 16, and Session II will

run from July 26 through August 13. The Monday evening following the final day of each camp, the children will perform their play free to the public on the amphitheater's main stage. This year, the Children's Theatre will be directed by Prestonsburg native Emily Auxier Damron, who is a graduate of Transylvania University with a BA in secondary English education, with a double

minor in music and drama. This will be Damron's fifth season with Jenny Wiley Theatre. In addition to performing in the main stage productions, she served as assistant Children's Theatre director to Joe Clark in 1997 and 1998. Damron also has experience performing in University of Kentucky and Transylvania University productions and has had extensive training in the arts of voice and dance.

The cost of each three week session is \$100 per child, and enrollment is limited to 20 students in each session. Positions are available on a first come basis. For more information or to register your child, stop by or call Jenny Wiley Theatre at 606/886-9274.

KHEAA mobile outreach center to visit

The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) Mobile Outreach Center is scheduled to visit the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart, Thursday, April 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. KHEAA is the state agency that administers several state student aid programs—grants, scholarships, work-study, savings, and Federal Family Education Loans—to help families meet higher education expenses. The Mobile Outreach Center is

KHEAA's 30-foot motor vehicle which provides career, self-assessment, and financial aid software; a higher education resource library with reference materials and videos; and workstations that include laptop computers and printers. Outreach staff will be available to provide quick access to career information; identify higher education institutions that meet specific educational goals; help find sources of financial aid for which the stu-

dent is eligible; assist in the aid application process; offer tips on how to avoid common application mistakes; and provide information about the loan process, repayment, and borrower advocates. For more information, write to Mobile Outreach Center, KHEAA, 1050 US 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-4323; call 1-800-928-8926, extension 7377; fax 1-502-696-7373; or e-mail cpriest@kheaa.com.

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Letters

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ny. When all else crumbles like castles in the sand, Truth remains.

Kentucky's Christian heritage is so rich and vibrant I fear that sometimes we forget the thousands of children in our commonwealth who have never heard the good news of Jesus Christ and don't know the joy and sense of belonging that comes from being part of a family of believers.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, also called Blue Ribbon Month. I hope you will wear a blue ribbon on your lapel or attach one to your car antenna. It will be a reminder to you to reach out to the young people in your life. Pay attention to them; report signs of abuse or neglect to the local department for social services or law enforcement; become a mentor or foster parent.

Call us at 1-800-456-1386 to find out where the nearest KBHC program is to your community so you can get involved in this exciting ministry to children and families.

Dr. William K. Smithwick, President and CEO
Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children

VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS PRAISED

Editor: On March 14, we watched as an important part of our family's history and future went up in smoke. Porter Industries Inc., located at Allen, was started by Paul Porter as a family business. Various members of the family as well as the community were involved in its many years of operation.

When we saw it go up in flames, we were devastated. In times such as these, it's difficult to know which way to turn, but we found the help and support we needed. Firefighters from Allen, Cow

Creek, Betsy Layne, Garrett, Martin, Maytown and Wayland rushed to the scene and spent hours battling the blaze. Although the building was totally destroyed, the firefighters didn't give up. They gave 100 percent of themselves.

We can't say enough about the actions of these brave men. They are volunteers, which means they work long hours in dangerous conditions without reward.

Communities need to rally around their local fire departments and offer them support because someday, it may be you who stands watching your family history, your family's future go up in smoke.

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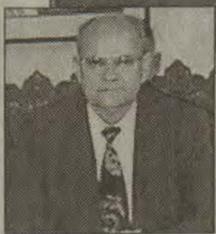
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Morehead State University gala has New Orleans theme

Morehead State University's seventh annual gala, "Jambalaya Jammin'," set for Saturday, April 24, will transport guests to the blue bayou where trumpets blare, the smell of Creole and Cajun cuisine abounds and everyone moves along the French Quarter at a carnival pace.

Invitations have been mailed for this whimsical evening of fun that will benefit the university's academic programs.

"Past galas have raised more than \$200,000, enabling various academic departments to purchase equipment, provide enrichment experiences for students and for outreach programs in the region," according to Bonnie Eaglin, coordinator of the event. She, along with

Dr. Christopher Gallaher and Susette Redwine, serve as the gala's executive committee.

Gala-goers may choose between two packages for the evening. Both have a reservation deadline of April 9. The deluxe package, which is \$125 per person, begins with a 6 p.m. reception at the Adron Doran University Center, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Valet parking will be provided.

Those selecting the second level package, \$50 per person, will begin their evening with a light buffet and reception at 7 p.m. in the Patti Bolen Room, Lloyd Cassity Building.

This year's gala-goers will be treated to "Da Big Easy" Musical Revue, featuring the Ragin' Cajun,

in Button Auditorium. Afterwards, the entire party moves to ADUC for dancing to rock-n-roll, big band and classical music, fun and delicious cuisine to sample.

For a break from the action, revelers may enjoy a cup of cafe au lait and beignets at the Cafe du Monde, peruse items at the silent auction or shop at the River Walk Souvenir Shop.

"The gala is an event that many of the region's residents eagerly await and the evening provides us the perfect venue to showcase the talents of our students, faculty and alumni while raising money for academic programs," Mrs. Eaglin said.

"We invite all of the University's friends to join us as we recreate the fun of New Orleans, Mardi Gras

and a springtime jamboree."

Assisting the gala executive committee with the planning and arrangements for the evening is a steering committee whose membership includes Pat Goodpaster of Ashland, Kay McGinnis of Greenup, Betty Wood of Maysville and the following members of the campus and Morehead community: Al Baldwin, Dr. Yvonne Baldwin, Dee Biebighauser, Darin Blackburn, Laradean Brown, Robert Franzini, Dr. William Higginbotham, Jami M. Hornbuckle, Pauline Hunter, Sharon Jackson, Tami Jones, Keith Kappes, Dr. William Layne, Joyce LeMaster, Dr. Travis Lockhart, Dr. Sue Luckey, Julia Martin, Dennis McKay, Marilyn Moore, Lynne

Pack, Betty Phillely, Janet Ratliff, Dr. Marilyn Sampley, Dan Shute, Jeff Spradling, Dr. Pete Stevens, Judy Yancy and Pauline Young.

Additional information and reservations are available from the Office of the President at 606/783-2022.

MAYO MOMENTS

by Linda Lyon
Mayo Marketing Director

Mayo Technical College spotlight falls on the nursing program. Sue Garland is the director of this program. Instructors are Suzie White, Vanessa Sammons, Joyce Thompson and Nikki Stafford. This is a program which always has a waiting list waiting for admission. Prospective students need to apply early.

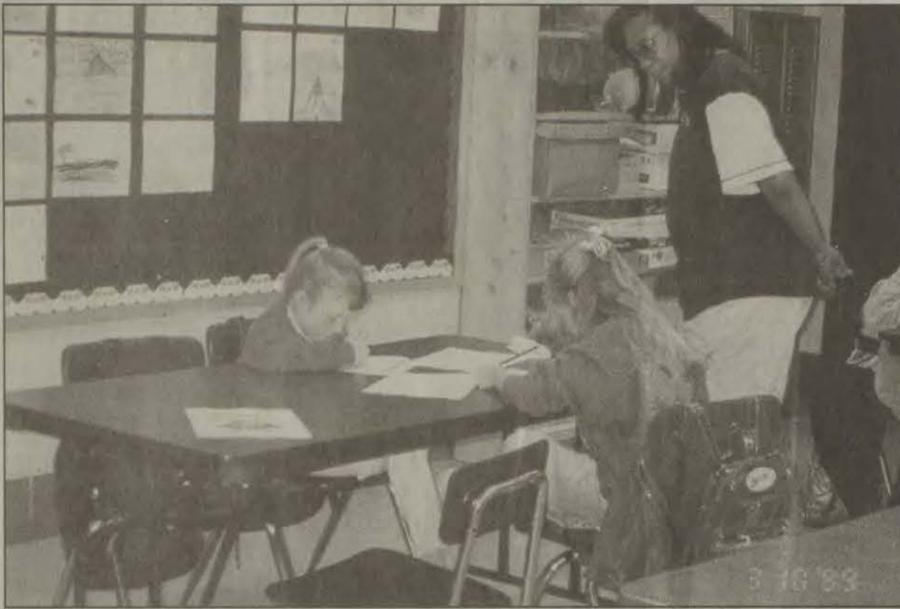
Mayo offers two locations for nursing classes. Pikeville and Paintsville campuses both have a full nursing program. We train licensed practical nurses. Clinical rotations are scheduled at hospitals in both areas.

The Mayo nursing students receive a well-rounded training program accented by community service experience as well as hospitals, nursing homes and other health facilities. Recently the Pikeville nursing class went into the local schools and preschools to present a program on hand washing and germ prevention. They visited schools throughout the region, including Betsy Layne and Osborne elementaries in Floyd County.

Nursing is a time honored occupation. There are jobs available for nurses with good pay opportunities.

If this is an area you may be interested in, come see us here at Mayo Technical College or drop by our

web page at <http://www.mayotech.org>.



On March 10, Mayo Technical College students Samantha Trammell, Rhonda Boyd, and Mark White treated Brownie Troop #1143 at Osborne Elementary to a display of proper handwashing techniques. Each student received an activity book, stickers, and a bar of soap.

Alice Lloyd College wins award for excellence

Alice Lloyd College has just received notice that it has been awarded The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations Award for Excellence. The college is the first recipient ever to receive this award.

The award was given "in recognition of the outstanding job the college is doing in educating its students." The Foundations also noted "the college's success in preserving its founder's vision in spite of mounting pressures from a rapidly

changing society."

Included with the award is a \$200,000 grant to advance the quality of education at Alice Lloyd College. Interim president Joe Stepp says he is "grateful that prestigious grant makers such as The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations have recognized the importance of the work the college is doing, and it is indeed an honor to be chosen as the first recipient of their Award for Excellence."



Brian Burnett recently graduated from the carpentry program at Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex under the direction of instructor Gary Mays. While waiting on the results, he was transferred to Otter Creek Correctional Center. Burnett is now qualified as a Finish Carpenter. He is the teacher's aid in the carpentry shop at Otter Creek Correctional Center.

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.

1969 class reunion

Prestonsburg class of 1969 will be holding a 30-year class reunion on June 26, at Jenny Wiley State Park in the Pines Building (next to campground). All former classmates are urged to attend. Call 886-1456 for more information.

Newsome reunion

The 16th Newsome-Newsom reunion will be held Saturday, May

29, at Fishtrap Lake Shelter No. 1. Bring covered dish.

Rally planned

A Men For Jesus Christ Rally will be held at the Mountain Arts Center on April 24, from 2 to 6 p.m. Guest speakers include Eddie Fox and Jeremy Kingsley. Greg Cagle and Dwight Ashley will provide special music. Free admission. Call 285-9991 for more information.

Conferring degree

East Point Masonic Lodge will be conferring the Master Mason degree Saturday, April 10, at 7 p.m. Pot luck dinner is planned. Members are requested to bring a covered dish. All Master Masons are encouraged to attend.

Family fun night

Family fun night will be held at Clark Elementary School gym on April 16, from 4-7:30 p.m. There will be a chili supper with live entertainment. The event is sponsored by Clark Elementary Forensics Team and PTA.

Card of Thanks

The family of Rose Ellen Wright would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent flowers, food and spoke words of comfort.

A special thanks to the clergymen, Ted Shannon and Dickie Tackett, for their comforting words, and to the singers. Also a special thanks to Dr. Roger May and the nurses at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, the Sheriff's Department, and the Left Beaver Rescue Squad for their assistance in traffic control, and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Rose Ellen Wright

Card of Thanks

We, the family of the late FRED RICHMOND COTTRELL, desire to express our heartfelt gratitude to all who assisted in any way during the illness and upon the passing of our husband, father and grandfather. Especially we thank extended family, friends, and neighbors who sent floral offerings, food, cards, and their presence. Thank-you to Dr. Harold Dorsey for his words of comfort and to the Rev. Wayne Sayre. Thank-you to the chorus of the First United Methodist Church and David Banner Leslie for their beautiful music, and to the ladies of the Church for the dinner prepared and served to the family following the burial. Thank you to Carter Funeral Home for their efficient services and to the Prestonsburg City Police for their escort. We would particularly like to thank Dr. Alan J. Hyden, the McDowell Home Health Services, the Prestonsburg City Fire & Rescue Department, 911, and the nurses and staff of Highlands Regional Medical Center for the professional care and love they gave to our cherished one.

The family of Fred Richmond Cottrell

Madelyn Cottrell, Fred R. Cottrell, Jr., Carolyn Ferguson, Betsy C. Schoolcraft, Grandchildren

Card of Thanks

The family of Ava Lee Allen would like to thank each and every one who was so loving and caring during our time of loss. Thanks to everyone who sent flowers, food, and for their comforting words. Thanks to Saint Joseph Hospital for all they did through her time of sickness. Thanks for all the visitors, phone calls, flowers, cards, and especially prayers while she was sick.

Thank-you to Floyd Funeral Home for doing such a wonderful job. Thanks to the singers for the beautiful singing. Thanks to the ones who dug the grave. And a special thank-you to Rev. Malcolm Slone and Rev. Richard Shepherd for the kind words they expressed.

Thanks to the pallbearers, Eddie Spriggs, Bobby Branham, Ellis Ousley, Darrell Prater, Winson Slone, T-Tom Slone, Otis Slone, Otis Ray Slone, and John Hadlock.

The family is eternally grateful and thankful for every act of sympathy expressed.

THE FAMILY OF AVA LEE ALLEN

Card of Thanks

The family of Corbett Waddles would like to express our heartfelt appreciation for all of those who came to us in our hour of need. Thank you for the flowers, prayers and food. A special thanks is extended to the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, Pastor Louis Ferrari, the congregation, and the ladies who cooked for the family were all a blessing to us. We would like to thank the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for your assistance with the funeral. We would also like to thank Hall Funeral Home for your comfort and support. You'll never know how much your kindness means to us.

THE FAMILY OF CORBETT WADDLES

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Card of Thanks

The family of Homer P. Reynolds would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Samaria Regular Baptist Church; Elders Jason Lowery, Wendell Hamilton, Monford Howell, and other 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 HOMER P. REYNOLDS

Card of Thanks

The family of William J. "Bill" Hall wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church; 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 efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM J. "BILL" HALL

Card of Thanks

The family of David J. Rice wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Elder Jason Lowery 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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The Family of Marcus Conley

Lowana Bearden pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Lowana Jarrell Bearden were Charles Ray Boyd, Duran Jarrell, Dwayne Jarrell, Clifford Jr. Jarrell, Gary Ray Jarrell, Jim Boyette, Larry Dean Boyd, Cliff McAllister, Bruce Jarrell, Robert McAllister, Sollie Tackett and Dwayne Rowe.

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Howard W. (Fred) Stumbo

Howard W. (Fred) Stumbo, 76, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, formerly of McDowell, died Wednesday, March 31, 1999, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born on November 29, 1922, in McDowell, he was the son of the late Grover and Minnie Hopkins Stumbo. He was a retired utilities worker.

Survivors include three sons, Joey Paul Reinhart of Indiana, Kirk Rojas of Kentucky, Danny Stumbo of Ypsilanti, Michigan; two daughters, Freda Akers of McDowell, Brenda Stumbo of Ypsilanti, Michigan; two brothers, Glen Stumbo of Florida, William (Bill) Stumbo of Kentucky; three sisters, Dottie Musselman of Ohio, Sue Jane Beazley of Tennessee, Rosemary Compton of Florida; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 5, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Harry Hargis officiating.

Burial was in the Stumbo Cemetery at Minnie, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lucy Patrick McHone

Lucy Patrick McHone, 90, of Chelsea, Michigan, died Saturday, April 3, at Stockbridge Country Manor in Michigan.

She was born on February 16, 1909, in Bradley, the daughter of Kern and Willie (Bailey) Patrick.

She had resided in Chelsea since 1937. She was a member of the United Baptist Church. Following 32 years of service, she retired in 1972 from the Federal Screw Works where she had been an inspector.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy McHone.

Survivors include two daughters, Alfreda Grable of Jackson, Michigan and Delores Berner of Ann Arbor, Michigan; three sisters, Vergie Harity of Florida, Cassie Allen of Prestonsburg, and Verglinda Stephens of Chelsea, Michigan; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 6, at 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, Michigan, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Curtis Bartley

Curtis Bartley, 80, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, April 5, 1999, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg.

He was born June 12, 1918, in Ashcamp, the son of the late Paris Bartley and Maudie McCoy Bartley. He was a retired coal miner and a U.S. Navy, World War II Veteran.

Survivors include one son, Curtis Bartley Jr. of Hesperia, California; two daughters, Diann Moon and Dena Patton, both of Prestonsburg; one step-son, Randolph Burchett II, of Cincinnati, Ohio; one step-daughter, Gail Carden of California; two brothers, Tandy Bartley of Williamson, West Virginia, Earl Bartley of New Smyrna, Florida; two sisters, Lottie Turner of Wayland, Albutus "Boots" Powers of Texas; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, April 8, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, with the clergyman Tommy Valentine, officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Wyoma Tackett

Wyoma Tackett, 83, of Hi Hat, died Thursday, April 1, 1999, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on May 3, 1916, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Richard and Hannah Gearheart Moore. She was a member of the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church at Price.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Curt Tackett.

Survivors include four sons, Gary Tackett of Akron, Ohio, Larry Tackett of Louisville, Kenneth Tackett of Youngstown, Ohio, Morris Tackett of Hi Hat; six daughters, Patty Johnson of Canton, Ohio, Bobbie McGuire, and Betty Little, both of Hi Hat, Eula Scott of Winchester, Teresa Miller of Van Lear, Connie Roberts of Drift; 17 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 4, at 10 a.m., at the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church at Price, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Ivel Ratliff pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Ivel Ratliff were Chris Ratliff, Jason Wiles, Auston Moore, Mike Craft, Marty Allison and Johnny Ratliff.

Local students named to list

Tina W. Adkins, campus director of the Pikeville branch of Kentucky College of Business, has announced the winter term dean's list, which includes several Floyd County students.

Local students on the list include Barbara Johnson of Bevinsville; Melissa Manock and Stacy Pack of Prestonsburg; Terry Thacker and Angela Williamson of Harold, and Tina Newman of Hi Hat.



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Elmer Watkins

Elmer Watkins, 65, of Ivel, died Thursday, April 1, 1999, at Ivel, following an extended illness.

Born on December 21, 1933, in Magoffin County, he was the son of the late Riley and Doshia Cole Watkins.

He was retired from R&S Body. He was a veteran and member of DAV Chapter 18, Auxier.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Goble Watkins.

Other survivors include two sons, David Wayne Watkins and Elmer Charles Watkins, both of Ivel; one daughter, Sherry Lynn Witt of Harold; three sisters, Ruby Haynes of Pikeville, Katherine Sanders of Betsy Layne, Pricilla Faye Wicker of Somerset and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, April 4, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home at Martin, with Chuck Ferguson officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Randell Lee (Tad) Boyd

Randell Lee (Tad) Boyd, 56, of Martin, died Wednesday, March 31, 1999, at his residence, following a brief illness.

Born on October 25, 1942, in Martin, he was the son of Amy Robinson Boyd of Martin, and the late Martin Vance Boyd. He was disabled.

Survivors include four brothers, Henry Boyd of Louisville, Clyde Boyd of Martin, William Boyd of Celina, Ohio, John Boyd of Clearwater; five sisters, Mary Conn of Martin, Frankie Conley of Van Lear, Diane Boyd of Wakeman, Ohio, Fannie Louise (Dot) Boyd of Vermilion, Ohio, and Gail Crumley of Shellyville, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 5, at 1 p.m., at the Church of Christ, Arkansas Creek, Martin, with Ronnie Samons and Roy Robinson officiating.

Burial was in the Boyd Family Cemetery on Arkansas Creek, at Martin, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Charles Osborne wants to thank each person who helped in any way upon the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who visited or called and spoke comforting words and prayers. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers and cards. Thanks to those who assisted with preparations, cleaning of the church and kitchen. Thanks to those who did things unknown to us. A special thank-you to the staff of Our Lady of the Way Hospital, ministers and members of Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church, and the staff of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

The family of Charles Osborne

Card of Thanks

The family of William R. Herald would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergyman Dan Heintzelman for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM R. HERALD

EKU's 37th annual creative writing conference scheduled

Whether you're a fledgling writer looking to hone your craft or a more experienced wordsmith longing for support and inspiration, you can benefit from Eastern Kentucky University's 37th annual Creative Writing Conference.

The event, scheduled June 14-18, will feature lectures, workshops, conferences and readings by visiting writers Gwyn Hyman Rubio, Philip St. Clair and Shelby Stephenson and EKU faculty members Dorothy Sutton, Hal Blythe and Charlie Sweet.

"We believe the conference will improve participants' writing skills in poetry or fiction," said Dr. Harry Brown, conference director. "Writers sometimes need the support or inspiration that comes from being in a group."

In addition to learning from group discussions, participants will have an opportunity to discuss their work in private conferences with the visiting writers.

Participants can audit the class or receive one hour of credit. In-state fees are \$92 for undergraduates, \$133 for graduates. Kentucky residents age 65 and over can obtain O'Donnell Scholarships to defray costs. For more information, or to receive a brochure, contact Brown at 606-622-3187 or engbrown@acs.eku.edu, or visit www.english.eku.edu/conferences.

The three visiting writers bring diverse credentials to the conference:

Gwyn Rubio, daughter of "No Time for Sergeants" author Mac Hyman, grew up in Cordele, Ga. After earning a degree in English from Florida State University, she served in the Peace Corps in Costa Rica. Her short fiction has been widely published in magazines, and her collection "Sharing Power" was nominated for a Pushcart Prize Editors' Book Award. Her first novel, "Icy Sparks," was highlighted by Barnes and Noble in *Time* and named a Notable Book of the Year by the *New York Times Book Review*.

Describing Rubio as a "marvelous writer," Fred Chappell called "Icy Sparks" "at birth a classic of Appalachian literature," and Gurney Norman said the novel "is an important contribution to the literature that helps us know the emotional realities of wounded people." Gwyn and her husband, Angel, have lived in Kentucky, primarily Berea, for about 20 years.

A native of Johnston County, North Carolina, Stephenson received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of North Carolina, a master's in English from the University of Pittsburgh and a doctorate in English from the University of Wisconsin. After chairing the English department at Campbell University, he joined the English department at the University of North Carolina-Pembroke, where he currently teaches American literature, post-modern poetry and creative writing and edits *Pembroke Magazine*.

Along with individual poems in

anthologies and magazines, including the *Hudson Review*, *Poetry Northwest*, *Southern Poetry Review*, *Commonweal*, *The Ohio Review* and *Poet and Critic*, Stephenson has published seven collections of his poetry and criticism in various books and journals. He resides in Benson, North Carolina.

St. Clair has directed the Jesse Stuart Writers' Conference at Ashland Community College,

The EKU faculty members bring similarly impressive credentials to the Conference.

Sutton recently published a poetry collection entitled "Startling Art: Darwin and Matisse." She has received a Bread Loaf Scholarship, a Grolier Award and in 1995 a one-month residency at Annaghmakerring in Ireland. Sutton has published over 100 poems in anthologies and magazines such as *The Hudson Review*, *Poetry Ireland Review*, *The American Voice*, *Southern Review* and *Virginia Quarterly Review*.

In 1996, she taught Irish literature in Dublin, Galway and Sligo. In 1998, she received the EKU National Alumni Association's Excellence in Teaching Award. This year, the Kentucky Arts Council awarded her an Individual Artists Grant.

Hal Blythe and Charlie Sweet have collaborated on fiction and non-fiction for over two decades. Frequent contributors to *Writer's Digest*, they also have written a column on fiction for *Byline*. Their short stories have appeared in such magazines as *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine* and *Woman's World*.

They have published two books, "Private Eyes: A Writer's Guide to Private Investigation" and "Writer's Digest Character Naming Sourcebook." They also have a book on teaching, "It Works for Me," and are working on a collection of Kentucky short stories.

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where he chairs the Humanities Division. He has received a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship, the Hellen Bullis Prize (Poetry Northwest) and in 1999 a \$5,000 grant from the Kentucky Arts Council.

Along with book reviews, an article on teaching creative writing and almost 200 poems in various magazines, he has published four collections of poetry, "Acid Creek," "Little-Dog-of-Iron," "At The Tent of Heaven" and "In the Thirty-Nine Steps." He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Kent State University and an additional master's from Bowling Green State University.

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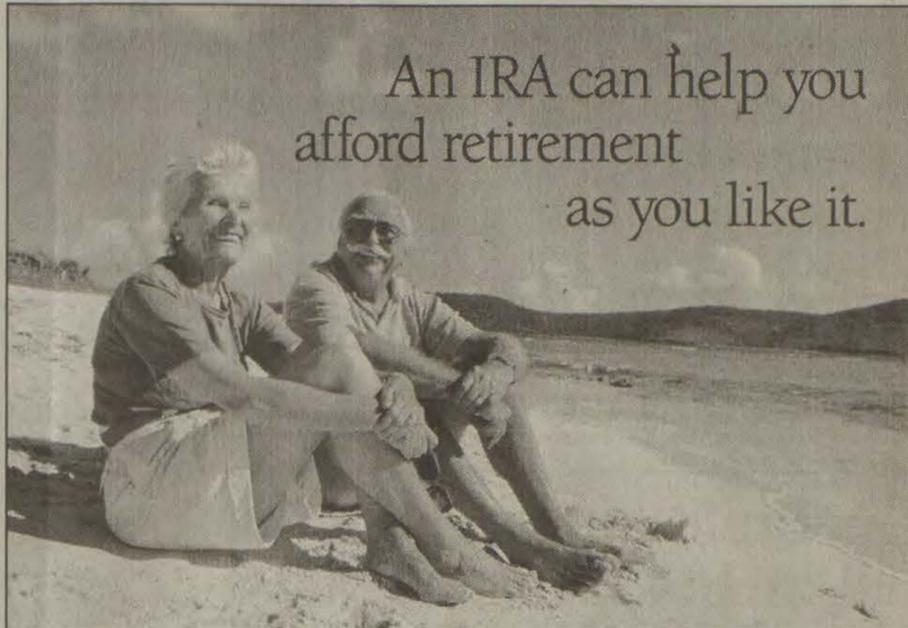
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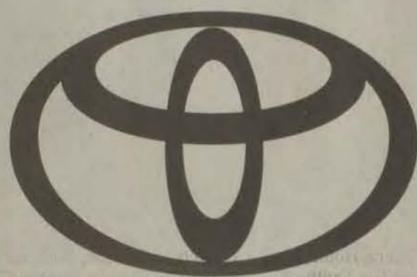


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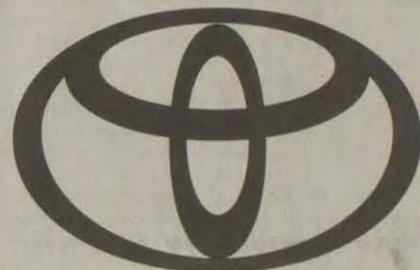
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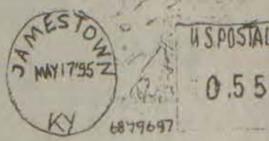
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Ashley Gunnell, sixth grader at Allen Central Middle School, was chosen to be an Ambassador to fly the inaugural mission of the Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky. On March 11, at the center in Hazard, she took part in the first-ever "Rendezvous with a comet" mission along with 31 other Ambassadors, representing 16 school districts. She also represented ACMS during the grand opening celebration on March 26. While there she met NASA astronaut Dr. Norman Thagrad, along with Gov. Paul Patton and US Cong. Hal Rogers. She is the daughter of Anthony and Shirley Gunnell of Martin.

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Unemployment rates fell in 104 Kentucky counties in 1998

Annual unemployment rates dropped in 104 Kentucky counties from 1997 to 1998, increased in 14 counties and stayed the same in Calloway and Pulaski counties, according to the Department for Employment Services, a Cabinet for Workforce Development agency.

In 1998, 12 counties recorded unemployment rates at or above 10 percent, as compared to 13 counties with double-digit jobless rates in 1997. Woodford County's 1.6 percent jobless rate was the lowest in the commonwealth.

Other low rates were recorded in Jessamine County, 1.7 percent; Oldham County, 1.9 percent; Fayette County, 2 percent; Scott and Shelby counties, 2.2 percent each; Bourbon and Madison counties, 2.5 percent each; Garrard

County, 2.8; and Bullitt and Franklin counties, 2.9 percent each.

Russell County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate - 26.3 percent. It was followed by Taylor County, 22.8 percent; Green County, 17.3 percent; Adair County, 15.9 percent; Elliott County, 13.8 percent; Magoffin County, 13.5 percent; Harlan County, 12.3 percent; Lewis County, 12.2 percent; Carter County, 11.6 percent and Wayne County, 11.1 percent.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work

\$10 million BellSouth foundation grant initiative helps schools

BellSouth Corporation is taking strides to help schools in the Southeast get a handle on the power of the technology now available to them. BellSouth edu.pwr3 (pronounced ed-joo-power), a \$10 million grant initiative from the BellSouth Foundation, is an essential step in the process of fully integrating technology into schools.

"In 1998, 80 percent of teachers across the country felt they were not very well prepared to integrate technology into their curriculum," said Richard Riley, secretary of the United States Department of Education. "BellSouth edu.pwr3 will work to prepare education professionals across the Southeast to raise their schools' technology implementation levels."

The numbers of classroom computers, Internet connections, telecommunications links and others technology-applications are increasing every day. However, the technology becomes powerful only when school leaders, teachers and students have the understanding and skills to make the best use of the technologies to impact learning.

BellSouth edu.pwr3 offers unique opportunities for each of these three groups to strengthen their understanding of technology and creatively apply it to the learning experience.

"The best jobs of the 21st century are going to go to the young men and women entering the workforce with strong, healthy technology skills," said Eddy Roberts, BellSouth Kentucky President. "We need to find new and better ways to incorporate high technology into America's classrooms. The BellSouth edu.pwr3 program is designed to help with that very problem."

"This new two-year initiative will award a total of \$10 million in numerous grants to encourage teachers and school administrators throughout our southeastern service area to integrate high technology into the school curriculum."

BellSouth edu.pwr3 is going to be divided into three tiers: Power To Lead, Power To Teach and Power To Learn.

• Power To Lead involves leader-

ship development grants and activities for school superintendents. BellSouth will be inviting every superintendent in its service area to attend a seminar on integrating technology into their classrooms. Superintendents choosing to participate in the seminar program will also be eligible to apply for grants of up to \$15,000 to address issues raised at the seminars in their school districts.

• Power to Teach will concentrate on teacher professional development. At least \$500,000 in teacher professional development will be awarded in each of BellSouth's nine states, including Kentucky. School districts, teacher training organizations and consortia of schools with the appropriate technological infrastructures already in place will be eligible to apply for these grants to fund training for teachers to use online technologies in the classroom.

• The final tier, Power To Learn, will involve a BellSouth partnership with three to five schools in our southeastern service region—schools whose leadership has already committed to comprehensive professional development strategies and thoughtful technology integration plans. Power To Learn will provide grants, services and consultation to accelerate the efforts of these schools to achieve their technology implementation goals.

Sign language class at Mayo

The Adult Education/Literacy Program at Mayo Technical College will sponsor a class in Sign Language. A registration fee of \$15 will cover 10 hours of instruction.

The class will meet at 4 p.m. in the auditorium, Building C, on the following dates: April 13, April 20, April 27, May 4 and May 11.

To register, please contact Tammy Blackburn at 606/789-5321, ext. 295 prior to April 13.

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Green flag falls at Thunder Ridge

by James Trimble
Track Writer

"Gentlemen, start your engines!"

The green flag opened the 1999 stock car race season this past Saturday night at the Thunder Ridge Speedway with three classes taking to the 3/8-mile newly surfaced 3/8-mile oval track.

Glen Patton, Johnny Layne and Randy Fannin took the checkered flag in their respective classes to record the first wins of the new season.

Several drivers were complimenting the new surface the track sports this season, and labeled it as the best they had seen in the six years of racing at The Ridge.

The Super Bombers class, which has a new look this race season, roared

onto the track for the first feature race with Glenn Patton crossing the finish line in front of the rest of the field to take the first checkered flag of the '99 season. Michael Howard, in his No. 24 car, took the inside pole position opposite of Patton, who sat on the outside in car No. 7a.

Patton took the early lead over Howard, but Howard regained his car and went to the point on lap two. He held the front spot through two laps. Patton regained the front out of lap four when Howard got loose out of turn four. Howard lost pace and eventually fell out of the race.

A battle for second place in the event developed between the four-some of Claude Spencer (30), Jimmy Hall (US23), Spanky Arnett (76) and Brandon Mason (15) with two and, at

times, three-lane wide racing.

Patton finished first with Spencer second followed by Hall, Mason and Arnett.

Howard had set a fast time in the qualification round for the Super Bombers.

Johnny Layne held off the late charge of Tandy Spurlock in his 2x car to take the checkered flag in the Bomber class. Sitting in the pole positions were Dennis Deboard (-1) and Spurlock on the outside pole. Deboard gained the early lead, but motor problems forced him to the pit area putting Spurlock and Layne in pursuit for first place. Deboard raced to the front when the green flag fell, but Layne passed Spurlock to run in second place. Deboard was outdistancing the rest of the field when his

motor gave out.

Layne took the point and held off Spurlock at the finish line for his first win of the season. Spurlock placed second.

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The first night of racing closed with the Road Hog feature that had some new names to the grid. The pole position belonged to Randy Fannin (inside) and James Ramey on the outside. The race featured a lot of fender to fender racing throughout the 15-lap feature. Fannin



The mod squad

Modified race cars will take to the track this Saturday night at Thunder Ridge. (photo by Ed Taylor)

took the checkered flag and a ride to the winners circle in claiming the race. Brandon Johnson (12) finished second and Ramey third.

TRACK NOTES:

• Three Late Model cars and seven UMP Modifieds graced the track in practice time and at intermissions. The

Modifieds will get the green flag this Saturday night with the Late Models scheduled to race for real in two weeks.

• For all the latest racing news at Thunder Ridge, check out the Thunder Ridge web site at www.thunderidge.com.



Watching it sail

Betsy Layne's Mindy Robinette watched as her home run cleared the centerfield fence at the Allen Park last Friday against Millard. Robinette had two hits in the game, one a triple. She drove in three runs in the Lady Cats' win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

P'burg drops three in Classic

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Finding ways to score in the three games played in the Hillbilly Classic at Pikeville came hard for Coach Bridget Clay and her Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats as they dropped all three games — by the mercy rule.

Prestonsburg fell to Clark County in an opening round game 12-2 and dropped a 12-1 decision to Jenkins in a Saturday morning matchup.

Prestonsburg lost to Harrison County 11-1 in an afternoon matchup Saturday. It wasn't a good outing for Brandy Slone, the ace of the Prestonsburg staff. She struggled from the onset, appearing to

experiencing pain in her left shoulder. The lefthander allowed all 11 runs while giving up six hits. She walked six batters and fanned two — very uncharacteristic of her ability.

Lady Blackcats fall to
Harrison County 11-1

Slone was her worst enemy in the first inning as she could not find the plate, walking six consecutive batters and only allowing one hit in the inning. Harrison County took a 4-0 lead after the first frame. Ashley Stanfield led off the inning with a single and came around to score on three wild pitches. Slone struggled with her pitches that stayed high.

Prestonsburg put a runner on

base in the bottom of the first on Amelia Conley's two-out single.

Harrison County made it a 7-0 game with three runs in the top of the second. With one out, Slone walked two batters and Latoshia

Johnson singled home a run. Two runs came across on Sarah Royce's base hit.

Sarah Goble relieved Slone in the top of the third and was impressive on the mound. She did not allow a run and only two hits in the two innings she worked.

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Lady Cats rally in seventh to post win over Paintsville

Reynolds, Newsome drive
in 3 runs in 11-10 winby Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats (4-1) scored four times in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull out a thrilling 11-10 win over a good Paintsville Lady Tiger softball team.

The two teams met at the Allen Park Monday night

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inning. Devon Reynolds and Kristal Newsome drove in three each with Reynolds collecting two hits.

Kim Tackett picked up the win going the distance for Betsy Layne. She struck out nine batters allowing 10 runs on 12 hits. She walked four batters.

Keith suffered the setback for Paintsville, but pitched well enough to win. She allowed 11 runs on eight hits.

The bottom of the seventh for Betsy Layne unfolded, the Lady Cats trailed 10-7, with Keith walking Denise Jones to lead off the inning. Sheena Akers' bouncing ball to short stop was misplayed with Jones stopping at second base. Keith got Brandy Bentley on a deep drive to centerfield and struck out Kim Clark for the second out.

With runners at second and third, Kim Tackett hit a roller up the third base line and an errant throw allowed a runner to score to make it a 10-8 game. Amanda Robinette walked to load the bases and lead-off batter Heather Hamilton worked a walk from Keith on a 3-2 pitch to force in Margarita Boyd, who was a courtesy runner for Akers, for a 10-9 affair.

Reynolds then lined a base hit off the glove of the shortstop, scoring Tackett with the tying run. Leaving the bases loaded for Newsome. Newsome kept the Betsy Layne fans on edge when she reached high for a pitch that would have been ball four, but fouled it off. She took the next pitch low and inside for ball four that sent Robinette home with the winning run.

The two teams played scoreless softball through the first two innings. Paintsville took a 2-0 lead in the top of the third on a lead-off single by Vanhoose and Keith's RBI single. Keith scored on an

error by Tackett on the mound.

Betsy Layne plated five runs in the bottom of the third to lead 5-2. A one-out single by Danielle Newsome and a walk to Hamilton put runners at second and third before Kristal Newsome singled with two out, driving in both Danielle Newsome and Hamilton. Jones then tripled to right center scoring Newsome to give Betsy Layne a 3-2 lead. Jones came home on Akers' towering drive to left center for a double and it was 4-2. Akers scored when Brandy Bentley followed her two-bagger with a double.

Paintsville threatened in the fourth, but left a runner stranded at third and Betsy Layne went out in order in the inning.

The Lady Tigers made it a 5-3 game with a run in the top of the fourth. Keith singled with one out and scored on Holbrook's RBI single.

After the Lady Cats went out in order in the fifth, Paintsville took

a 9-5 lead with six runs in the top of the sixth. Tackett, who had pitched well up to the sixth, appeared to tire in the inning. Whitaker had a two-run single in the frame for the Lady Tigers.

Betsy Layne got two of the runs back in the bottom of the sixth to make it a 9-7 game. Kim Clark walked, Robinette had a two out single and Hamilton walked to load the bases. Reynolds then singled home Clark and Robinette.

Paintsville added their final run in the top of the seventh on a lead-off infield hit by Brittany Porter. She scored on a fielder's choice play off the bat of Castle.

Porter collected three hits for Paintsville while Keith, Vanhoose and Whitaker each had two hits. Keith and Whitaker each drove in two runs.

Paintsville stranded nine runners while Betsy Layne left eight runners on base. Paintsville had four errors while Betsy Layne committed four.

ED TAYLOR
times sports editorGreathouse, Hopkins
named to Gatorade
Senior Classic

Details are not in but, according to reports out of Hazard, Prestonsburg's Shelly Greathouse and Allen Central's Jennifer Hopkins were named to play in the Gatorade Senior Classic at Hazard later this month.

Greathouse helped lead the Lady Blackcats to a district championship this year and the finals of the 15th Regional tournament. She averaged 12 points per game at the two-guard position.

Hopkins was named Floyd County Conference Player of the Year for her play for the Lady Rebels. She was all-conference and all-district this season.

While both were named, they will play on separate teams. Greathouse will suit up for the White team, while Hopkins will play for the Red team.

"We have the outside shooting," said Greathouse, "while they will have the bigger post players."

Greathouse was named to the all-district team, all-conference teams and all-region team this year.

Well, there doesn't seem to be much of a change for the pitching woes of the Cincinnati Reds. They always seem to find a way to lose.

I guess the old joke still stands. "They can't sell beer at Cinergy Field because they lost the opener."

Hopefully, the Reds will make some very early trades and shore up the weak pitching staff. Did you notice all the facial hair and most had goatees?

The Boston Celtics and Rick Pitino continue to falter. The Celts are winners of but 10 games this season and the millions they paid Antoine Walker, are not getting them close to the playoffs.

Chase Harp, we understand, is leaving the Kentucky football program as the hand writing on the wall says, no quarterback spot for him.

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Sports

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Harp says he wants to be a quarterback and not a receiver or anything else.

Tubby Smith says that one of last year's players may leave the Kentucky basketball program. Our guess is it will be former Paintsville standout Todd Tackett.

Rick Jones, Scott County, says he does not want to be the next Todd Tackett or J.P. Blevins for UK and does not plan to walk on. What I have seen of him in the state tourna-

ment, I doubt he can play for UK anyway. He is not their style of player. But Tubby will do anything to keep him from going to Vanderbilt.

Will Jeremy Clark, Betsy Layne, make a name for himself in tennis? The youngster can play the game, sing, and play basketball. He is loaded with talent.

Thunder Ridge opened last Saturday night with just three classes. We understand only one four-

cylinder showed up. I wonder if he got the first place money for his showing up?

We are told the crowd was light, but it always is until the modifieds and late models run. The modifieds start up this Saturday night and the late models in two weeks.

Some of the drivers were very pleased with the new surface at The Ridge.

Racing continues this Saturday night. Get out and take in some good stock car racing. I had planned to be at The Ridge this past

Saturday night, but back problems kept me home.

Track promoter, Brad Martin, will guest on tonight's 15th Region Sports Forum at 8:30 p.m. The live call-in show airs at 8:30 p.m. over WPRG, Channel 5.

The Pike Central Invitational baseball tournament gets underway tomorrow (Thursday) evening. Allen Central and Prestonsburg (?) are county participants.

I'd just about trade a good cold

bottle of pop for a Prestonsburg baseball schedule.

I asked Kalen Harris the other day when they were going to play baseball. The answer: "I don't know." So it goes!

Quote of the day: "You guys line up alphabetically by height." Bill Peterson, a Florida State football coach.

On a final note: I need all Little League schedules as soon as you have them available. You may fax

them to me, bring one by the office, or catch me around the field. Fax number: 886-3603. If you would want to email your scores with highlights then here is the address: fctimes@eastky.net.

It's not too late to sign up for the baseball excursion to Cinergy Field on July 21. The Reds will host Mark McGwire and the St. Louis Cardinals. Call Gary Frazier at Country At Heart.

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by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The first fishing tournament of the 1999 season for the Tug Valley Bass Anglers National B.A.S.S. Federation Chapter took place on March 21 and it got very little cooperation from the weather.

Kevin Runyon placed first in the tournament while Beverly Runyon placed second overall. Third place went to Greg Maynard. According to club president,

Kevin Runyon, the local chapter's tournament served as a warmup for the National Federation BASS Tournament.

Yatesville Lake was down five to six feet and below summer pool when the tournament was held. Runyon said the water had changed each weekend "depending on the amount of rain and the temperature at night."

"On this weekend most of the lake was lightly stained to stained," said Runyon. "The fur-

ther up the lake you went the more stained it became."

Runyon said that water temperature on the lower section of the lake was around 50 degrees and the upper end was at 52 to 53 degrees.

With fishing conditions not being ideal, the fish caught was caught primarily on the main lake. While the fish were easy to locate, catching them was the big problem.

"They spent most of the time

suspended out away from the bank in about eight to 12 feet of water," said Runyon. "Since we could not figure out how to catch the inactive suspended bass, the best option was to cover water by slow rolling spinnerbaits and slow cranking crankbaits closer to the bank trying to run into an active fish that moved in to feed. It was at best a hit and miss type of pattern."

Runyon said the most productive lures used by the top finishers were a spinnerbait, crankbait and lizard.

The following weekend, Sunday, March 28, the Kentucky B.A.S.S. Federation tournament was held at Yatesville with the same lake conditions as the previous weekend with the exception of the weather being more stable with sunny skies and cold night temperatures.

After the pounding the Yatesville Lake had taken the previous week, fishing conditions were not good for the BASS tournament, according to Runyon.

"The big difference in the two weekends was the pounding the lake had taken as anglers got ready for the BASS tournament," said the club president. "By tournament time Sunday, the fishing had gotten unbelievably bad. Most of the fish were still suspended in the same places as the weekend before but hardly any were moving in during the day to feed which resulted in only about 40 anglers out of 300 weighing in a fish."

Tug Valley Bass Anglers, when it was all over, was the only Pikeville area club to qualify a member for the state championship tournament.

The lone qualifier was Tim Marcum of Hatfield on Big Creek. He qualified 23rd to qualify for the state meet in October on the Ohio River at Big Bone State Park.

Tug Valley Bass Anglers are now accepting new members for the 1999 tournament season.

"Our club is looking for anglers who are serious about their fishing, improving their angling skills and who are looking for outstanding competition at the club level," said Runyon.

Tug Valley is one of the largest and most active B.A.S.S. Federation clubs in the entire state. They offer each member the opportunity to compete on the B.A.S.S. Federation Tournament Trail which could lead to an amateur fishing status in the Bass Masters Clinic.

Anglers who are serious about fishing or if you are a beginner and want to speed up the learning process, then you are urged to join.

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P'burg

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to first to get Philpot, who strayed too far from first base.

In the Harrison County fourth, Goble gave up a one-out triple to Charlotte Garrett, but she was left stranded. Goble got designated hitter Hannah Fryman to pop to second and, after walking Johnson, got Royce on a pop to short.

Prestonsburg avoided the shutout with their lone run in the bottom of the fourth inning. A one-out walk to Goble and a two-out base on balls to Slone set up Megan Hyden's RBI single that scored Goble.

Slone returned to the mound to start the Harrison County fifth, but still could not get the ball across the plate in allowing four more runs on three hits and three walks. The scoring came with two out in the inning.

Prestonsburg dropped to 5-3 on the season.

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY

by Bob Watkins

Coach K's face brought to mind Rick Pitino and Kentucky being "Tubby-ed"

As the clocks changed for the last time in a century, we basked in the warmth of knowing Kentucky's Wildcats share throne with Duke as team of a decade. On the last Monday night of the college season, Mike Krzyzewski had Bill Clinton-like bags under his eyes when UConn was finished. His face looked like a hamburger bun. Duke had not won the national championship leaving 80 zillion megabits of praise and flowered tribute for Coach K stored in all those laptops for the hottest coach in America. Instead, feisty Irish Jim Calhoun was new king on this block, lauded for his stratagem, stinging low post defense that yoked Player of the Year Elton Brand to eight shots. Coach K to Calhoun, brought to mind other one-time hottest coaches in America — Ralph Willard (fired), John Calipari (fired), Jim Harrick (fired), John Thompson (quit), Eddie Fogler (cooled), Roy Williams (cooling), Bob Knight (frigid), Clem Haskins (under siege) and of course, my favorite hot star, Rick Pitino.

Da Coach. So hot in America one could fry an egg on his spit-shined shoes if you could get past all the crowd kissing his feet. Pitino will be 47 in September, a time of life when His Dapperness should be hosting a golf outing at Valhalla and planning what to wear the first Saturday in May to see his horse run in the 125th Kentucky Derby. Instead he languishes in Boston where the Celtics are 11 games below .500 and columnists rain down not praise, but cruise-missile suggestions he is a fraud, a charlatan. It is April and dogwoods blossom in Kentucky and we are Tubby-ed. Pitino is in New England and mystified at how a group of tall and expensive prima donnas could play this game like rich numb skulls who tune him out, stare glassy-eyed into his animated instructions, coast and quit on him. This is a career? No, this is a different kind of hot. Purgatory. Two springtimes removed from the Land of Hoops, once red hot Rick Pitino sees his name in a sentence with: "...we are still confident he is going to turn this thing around."

Kind of nice, being Tubby-ed, isn't it?

UK & MUMME'S FOOTBALL FUTURE

When all the alligator tears have been spent on UK's Couch-less quarterback spot, real Wildcat devotees will get real and fret about Hal Mumme's offensive line.

With less than a handful of proven frontmen with which to reload, here lies the key to proving Mumme is more than just a guy with a few kooky ideas who inherited an All-American quarterback-wide receiver combo. Among those I believe will impress most: Nolan DeVaughn at center, tackles Matt Brown, Josh Parrish and incoming Kip Sixberry. They had better or it won't matter who the quarterback is.

COMMONWEALTH STADIUM

After 27 years a bowl configuration is shaping up at UK. Commonwealth Stadium's capacity will be 67,000-plus for the season opener Sept. 4 against Louisville. Other home games: Connecticut on Sept. 11, Florida Sept. 25, Arkansas Oct. 2, LSU Oct. 16, and Tennessee Nov. 20. Meanwhile, you will want to know about the luxury suites. Almost all 40, 10 in each corner, are leased. Priced at \$39,600 to \$52,800 annually.

RECRUITING SCUTTLEBUTT

What looked like a big haul recruiting year at UK has been whacked in half. The loss of John Stewart was compounded by double-knee surgery for Marquis Estill. Hunch here is UK fans won't see Estill at full effectiveness (if ever) until 2001-02.

Meanwhile, Tubby Smith is courting 6-9, 225-pound JUCO Nate Knight of Utah Valley State. A brother of ex-UConn star Travis, Knight is a forward/center who averaged 14 points, nine rebounds and two blocked shots for a UVS team that reached the JUCO Final Four.

Hunch Dept.: Tubby Smith will persuade Scott County's Rick Jones to walk on at UK.

ABOUT RUPP SEGMENT

John Lockhart of Louisville posed the following: Recently, UofL vehemently denied retirement rumors regarding Denny Crum, stating they were spread to hurt recruiting. Couldn't this also be the real motive behind those outside the UK program perpetuating the "Rupp and racism" hate mantra? COMMENT: Intriguing point if the 'dig up Adolph' were not: 1. An annual of springtime ritual done nationally by writers who generally have no more to go on than myth-makings of writers from another generation who have embraced a socially popular mindset. 2. Using Adolph as a 'weapon' against UK's recruiting is more than off set by the presence of a man called Tubby. 3. There's just something about the name Adolph that makes it a quasi-synonym for racism.

BITS 'N PEOPLE

Just wondering. Western

Kentucky Hilltoppers. Why would coach Dennis Felton risk bad PR by putting hometown product and son of Kentucky's high school coach of the year, Casey Simpson on the road? Maybe because WKU's coach knows he has makings of something "Auburn-special" for 1999-2000? The Hilltoppers have four recruits 6-8 or bigger ready for next season, along with a swingman and shooting guard to be announced.

UConn-Duke. Arguably the best NCAA title game ever and work by CBS's Jim Nantz and Billy Packer was superb.

If ratings can be believed, CBS Sports' numbers for the NCAA title game were down. Why? Because "experts" made Duke a 10-point favorite, national media herd bought into Duke's invincibility and fans went along. Today, UConn coach Jim Calhoun very likely has a bookings backup on how-to seminars that might be called: How to effectively defend the low post.

Next wave of high school basketball stars to watch for will include coach Steve's son Patrick

Sparks, 6-1 sophomore at Muhlenberg-North who averaged 19 points, had 189 assists and 112 steals for the Stars last season; and Ty Rogers, an eighth grader-to-be at Lyon County Middle School who played in 23 varsity games and started twice. More important, he's a straight-A student.

Qs & A's

Q. Chris Redman, Louisville's quarterback as a Heisman Trophy candidate. What are his chances?

A. Anything short of a Kansas State-like dream season for UofL in Conference-USA, will leave Redman lucky to receive as many as 60 votes on Heisman ballots.

Even with mega-numbers, seven television dates, season-long raves from Lee Corso, a bevy of other national media, and speculation as the NFL's number one pick, UK's Tim Couch still finished a distant fourth to Heisman winner Ricky Williams last year.

Q. Why your criticism of the KHSAA Hall of Fame? A. Not so. Just the nomination and selection process. It's too clubby. The KHSAA is an administrative tool

for high school athletics. A committee completely independent of KHSAA administrators should accept, screen and review nominations.

Footnote: Example: On merit, KHSAA Commissioner Louis Stout deserved induction into the Hall of Fame, but not while in office and certainly not from nomination by "people at the office," as he said during his speech. Too many others are waiting because they have no political clout.

Footnote II: Member possibilities for an independent Hall of Fame committee more representative of fans: Owen Hauck, Florence; Wes Strader, Bowling Green; Mitch Howard, Corbin; Larry Kihnley, Louisville PRP High School; Jim Watkins, Louisville; Richard Deavers, Central City; Rick Bentley, Pikeville; Leo Peckenpaugh, Henderson; Ken Cox, Lexington; Bob Tripure, Lexington; Bridget Combs, Frankfort; Mac Whitaker, Cynthia; Eddie Saylor, Pineville; Rick Bolus, Shepherdsville; Cindy Stuart-Halbert, Belfry; and a representative each for soccer, softball,

golf, tennis, swimming and wrestling.

WORTH REPEATING

John Wooden: "I think the top women's college basketball teams, the very top teams, play the pure game better than the men do. "Nothing will ever erase that game. Whatever we do this year or the next two years won't change that game." Duke's Shane Battier on his team's come-from-18-ahead loss to Kentucky in last year's NCAAs, but before UConn this year.

And so it goes.

NEXT WEEK: A visit with Campbellsville U coach and ex-UK star Travis Ford 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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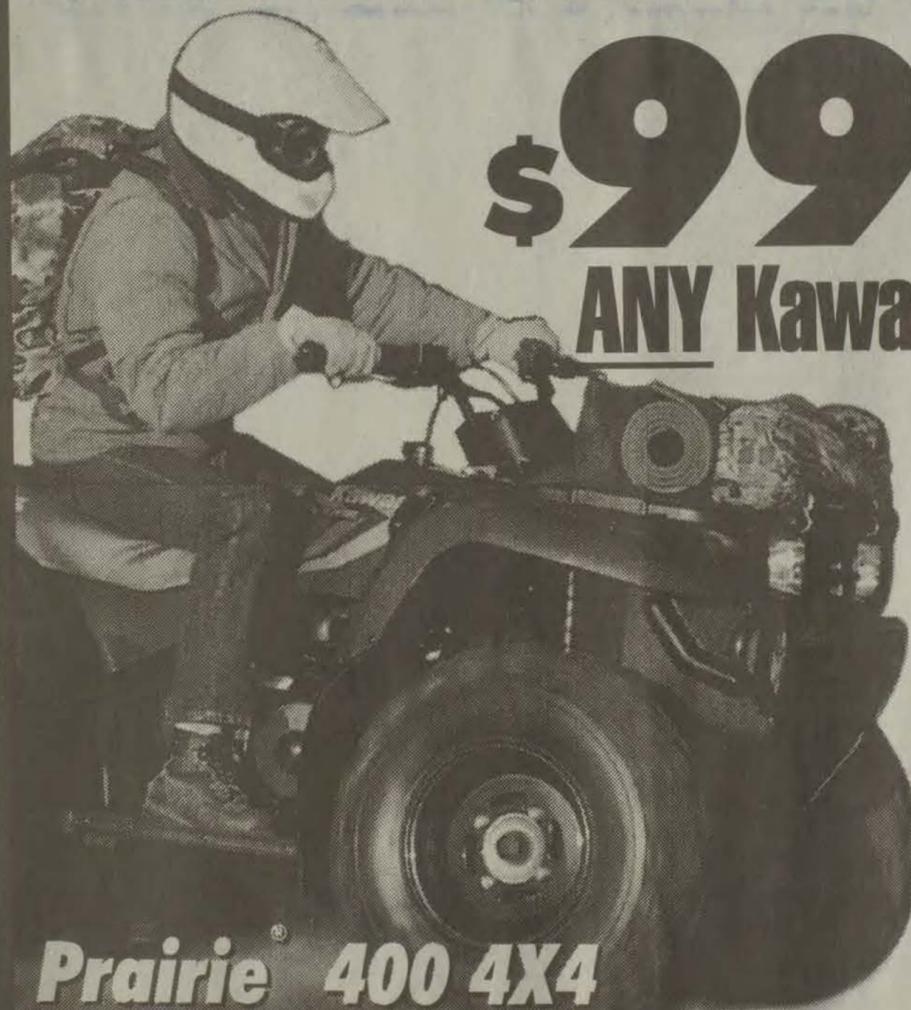
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NASCAR Connection

Bristol still clings to the past

Its name is embedded right there with the likes of Daytona, Darlington, and Rockingham when you talk about the tracks that helped to propel Winston Cup racing into the national spotlight. When you compare it to the other tracks that make up the schedule, you can't help but wonder how this half-mile track has become one of the most anticipated stops on the entire schedule.

Along with Richmond and Martinsville, Bristol is just one of three short track facilities that has managed to hang on to its precious Winston Cup race dates. It seems that the sport is trying desperately to move away from racing at such small tracks, but yet no matter how big they build the new modern tracks, they just can't duplicate the racing that a short track provides.

Although each short track has a personality of its own, neither Richmond or Martinsville can come close to duplicating the excitement that is always generated in those east Tennessee hills whenever the Winston Cup circuit makes a stop at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Martinsville is known for those flat turns that keep the speeds down and Richmond is actually a three quarter mile track that blends both the short track and superspeedway-style of racing. Bristol's unique identity lies within the 36 degree banking of its turns and an all concrete racing surface.

Bristol's banking is greater than either Daytona's 31 degrees or Talladega's 33 degrees. Wait a minute before you start putting Bristol in that same category with these two giant two and half mile tracks. Bristol's front stretch and back stretch only measure 650 feet while Daytona's backstretch is over 3,000 feet and Talladega's speed producing 4,000 foot backstretch produces some of the highest speeds of the year.

The difference in these long straight-aways is what causes the qualifying speed at Daytona and Talladega to be over 190 mph and Bristol's to be around 125 mph. Even with such a big difference in the straight portions of the track, Bristol still likes to think of itself as a superspeedway.

The only problem with that is

when those 43 drivers who make up the starting field forget they are at a short track and begin driving like it is indeed a superspeedway. The temptation is just too great to test those high banks and see just how much speed they can carry going in and out of the turns.

That's not the only problem that drivers will face this coming Sunday. Unlike the bigger tracks, seldom will the driver out in front be driving without a pack of cars either in front of him or behind him. The problem is that with such a large field when the green flag drops to start the race the last place car is actually only about a quarter mile ahead of the pole sitter. In fact, when the pole sitter crosses the start-finish line to begin the race he can glance out his left side window and see the tall end of the field directly across the track.

If you fail to hit the set up here, in just a matter of a few laps you will find yourself going a lap down to the leader and in the dubious position of trying to get back on the lead lap all day. Of course, one of Bristol's ties to the past gives you hope that you can make up a

lap or two and still be there at the end competing for the win.

Laps take just over 15 seconds and a green flag stop by the leaders can easily put you back on the lead lap. It is not uncommon for a winner at Bristol to have to make up a lap during the course of the race due to putting under the green.

Before we can end any column about Bristol's throwback to the old days, you have to mention those back stretch pit stalls. To get a front stretch pit stall, you have to qualify on Friday and that puts as much pressure on the team as the actual race. Miss the setup on your Friday qualifying effort and you can just about forget any thought of winning on Sunday. I can't remember when the last time the winner of a race at Bristol pitted on the back stretch.

Even with all of the peculiarities that I have listed, Bristol still produces what I believe to be the most competitive races that we see all year long. It's like the sign in front of the track proclaims, "Bristol Motor Speedway, Racin' The Way It Ought'a Be!"

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Makes contact

Prestonsburg's Shelly Greathouse made contact during the Hillbill Day Classic at Pikeville Saturday afternoon. Prestonsburg dropped an 11-1 decision to Harrison County. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Women's Softball...

Robinette, Jones bat too much for Millard

Jones collects three hits in 22-2 rout of Mustangs

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by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Denise Jones collected three hits and Mindy Robinette had two to lead the Betsy Layne softball Lady Cats to

a 22-2 win over the Millard Lady Mustangs Friday night at the Allen Park.

Betsy Layne batted around twice in the first inning scoring 14 runs. Kristal Newsome collected two hits in the game. Robinette hit a home run that cleared the centerfield fence, the first to go out of the park in women's softball. Jones followed Robinette's round-tripper with an inside-the-park homerun. Jones lined a pitch down into the right field corner and easily legged out the hit, rounding the bases.

Robinette walked and tripled home a run in the first inning before hitting her home run in the second and leaving the game. She had two RBI's in the contest. Jones singled in her first two at-bats and homered in the second. She also had two runs batted in.

Margarita Boyd had a first inning triple. Heather Hamilton picked up two singles in the game and drove in two runs in the second inning when the Lady Cats scored eight times.

Kim Tackett was the winning pitcher, allowing no runs on three hits. She struck out two batters while hitting one. Hamilton pitched the third inning, allowing two runs and two hits.

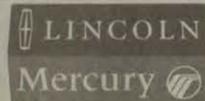
The first 13 batters reached base against Millard starter April Branham before Newsome grounded to second for the first out.

Betsy Layne collected nine hits in the first inning when they scored 14 runs.

Stephanie Kinney collected two hits and an RBI for Millard, who had six hits in the game. Kristy Ramey led off the Millard second with a single, but Betsy Layne catcher Denise Jones threw her out in trying to steal second.

Betsy Layne improved to 5-2 on the season. The Lady Cats will travel to Paintsville Thursday evening.

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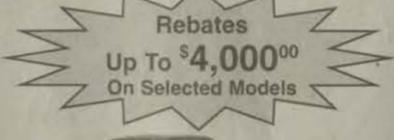
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GREEN GETS WIN AT NASHVILLE

Jeff Green won his first Busch series race of 1999, Saturday, in the Bellsouth Mobility 320 at Nashville USA.

Green, whose starting position was 18th, took the lead on lap 271 of the 320 lap event and held off 18-year-old Casey Atwood.

TOP 10 FINISHERS:

1. Jeff Green
2. Casey Atwood
3. Jason Keller
4. Joe Nemechek
5. Todd Bodine
6. Jeff Purvis
7. Mike McLaughlin
8. Elton Sawyer
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr.
10. Phil Parsons

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1. Mike McLaughlin, 927
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3. Matt Kenseth, 918
4. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 911
5. Jeff Burton, 872
6. Jason Keller, 855
7. Jeff Burton, 808
8. Mark Martin, 797
9. Todd Bodine, 744
10. Randy LaJoie, 743

HORNADAY WINS BONUS IN RAIN DELAYED TRUCK RACE

Ron Hornaday captured his 25th NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series race, Saturday, at Evergreen Speedway, but along with the win came a bonus of \$100,000.

Hornaday, driver of the No. 16 Chevrolet owned by Dale Earnhardt, Inc., was one of four drivers eligible for the \$100,000 bonus awarded on the tour's 100th race.

The race was delayed by rain four different times.

TOP 10 FINISHERS:

1. Ron Hornaday
2. Jack Sprague
3. Ron Barfield
4. Stacy Compton
5. Mike Wallace
6. Rick Carelli
7. Dennis Setzer
8. Mike Bliss
9. Kevin Harvick
10. Greg Biffle

TOP 10 POINTS LEADERS:

1. Ron Hornaday, 535
2. Stacy Compton, 500
3. Mike Wallace, 456
4. Jack Sprague, 447
5. Andy Houston, 441
6. Rick Crawford, 424
7. Kevin Cywinski, 406
8. Greg Biffle, 404
9. Mike Stefanik, 385
10. Scott Hansen, 385

SPENCER COMPARES BRISTOL TO SUPERBOWL

Winston Cup driver Jimmy Spencer is coming off a 28th place finish in the Primestar 500 at Texas Motor Speedway. Spencer's No. 23 Travis Carter Enterprises Ford Taurus started 41st, but moved quickly through the field and ran among the top 15 for the majority of the afternoon. His run was cut short on lap 330 when he was tapped by another car and sent careening into the tri-oval wall, an accident that cost Spencer 13 positions in the final race rundown.

Despite recording his second DNF of the season, Spencer improved his ranking in the NASCAR Winston Cup points standings for the fifth consecutive race. The Team Winston driver climbed one more position and now ranks 27th in the championship standings. Since Daytona, Spencer has improved 14 points in the driver standings. He currently trails

20th place Sterling Marlin by 97 points.

Spencer is making his first start at Bristol Motor Speedway since last April's Food City 500. Spencer missed last August's Goody's 500 due to injuries he sustained three weeks earlier in the Brickyard 400. Ted Musgrave sat in for Spencer and guided the Team Winston Ford to a sixth-place start and a 20th place finish.

Spencer's average finishing position of 16.3 at Bristol is nearly one full position better than his average finish at his next best track, New Hampshire International Speedway. His 21.0 average starting position at Bristol ranks fourth overall and is tops among all short tracks.

"Well, the accident at Texas was definitely one of those racing deals," said Spencer. "It was just close racing and I got a little tap and it was over. I feel pretty good even though I'm sore all over. I'm going to take it easy for a couple of days and I'm probably not going to drive my Busch car at Bristol. You know, that really was a tough break because the car was running really good at Texas, and we had moved all the way up to 15th.

"Things with Team Winston are good: the car is running good, the team is excited about running well at Texas, and we always look forward to Bristol. I like Bristol. Donnie (Wingo) and Travis (Carter) like Bristol. We're looking forward to a good weekend. I didn't run in the fall race last year because of my injury, but Ted Musgrave qualified in the top 10 and ran in the top-10 until a cut tire cost us some positions. It was a good car and we're taking that same car back for this race.

"Bristol is an event, like the Final Four or the Super Bowl. I'd tell every race fan to come to Bristol; because there's nothing else like it."

JUNIOR JOHNSON RETURNS AS CONSULTANT

Legendary NASCAR driver/owner, Junior Johnson, made a return to the sport last week, announcing he is serving as a "consultant" to a new Busch Grand National team which made its debut in the Bellsouth Mobility 320 race at Nashville, TN.

The No. 65 Chevrolet Monte Carlo will run under the Sasser Motorsports banner, sponsored by Overton's Inc., a Greenville, NC,

company that has become the world's largest watersports dealer.

The driver will be Chris Cook, a 32-year-old instructor at the Bob Bondurant School of High Performance Driving in Phoenix.

Cook, a 32-year-old whose driving experiences include the Alaskan Grand Prix (three consecutive championships), go-kart racing, top-level road racing, the 24 hours of Daytona and the Bob Bondurant School of High Performance Driving in Phoenix, feels he is ready to tackle NASCAR.

"Nashville is a tough, demanding race track, and we have a lot of respect for it," Cook says. "But he points out that for him, it's like a homecoming."

Cook was the Rookie of the Year, set the unofficial track record, won two pole positions, and notched multiple top-five finishes in the Late Model division at Nashville in 1992.

"Coming back to circle track racing is like a Godsend," Cook says. "We built up quite a following in Nashville, and I think they still remember me there."

Crew Chief for the Nashville race is Jimmie Wilson, a well-respected name in NASCAR who most recently served as a high-level consultant to various Winston Cup teams.

The team is based out of Johnson's former Smokin' Joe NASCAR Winston Cup shops in Hamptonville, NC.

The 68-year-old is not the crew chief or the team owner, and says he has no financial interest in the team.

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Women recognized

Martha Johnson of Ashland is the recipient of the 1999 Vision for East Kentucky Women Award, presented by the East Kentucky Women in Leadership Project. A manager with Ashland Inc., Johnson was chosen the first chair of the Board of Regents for the Kentucky Community and Technical College System. Two local women were among those nominated for the award: Judy Crum of Hager Hill, manager of Outreach Services for the Christian Appalachian Project, and LouQuilla Spurlock of Prestonsburg, GED instructor at Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center.

Representative at Mud Creek in April

A Social Security representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the month of April. The representative will be in the clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals. People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and social security numbers.

New Friendly Visitor classes offered

The Big Sandy Ombudsman Program is offering friendly visiting classes to the public on April 22 at Prestonsburg Community College in room J-102, from 6 to 8 p.m. This class is for anyone who visits nursing homes or the elderly and would like some guidance in the best way to visit. The topics include what to expect when visiting a nursing home, how they operate, residents rights, and the basics of nursing home care. This class is a requirement for volunteers in the Ombudsman Program but is open to anyone who is interested. To preregister for the class, call Wesley Sohl, at 886-2374, ext. 328, or register at the door.

USDA streamlines loan and grant program

Obtaining a loan through the USDA/Rural Development program may have just gotten easier. Changes have been proposed for the 1999 Distance Learning and Telemedicine (DLT) Loan and Grant Program, to make it more user friendly. The changes in the program will

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Awarded fellowship

Jayme Lynn Akers, of Columbus, Georgia, has been awarded a full graduate fellowship to attend Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. She is a 1996 graduate of Columbus High School's Magnet Program and will graduate Summa Cum Laude from Auburn University with a B.A. in history on June 11. Jayme is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Golden Key honor societies. She is the daughter of Eddie V. and Linda A. Akers of Columbus, Georgia. Her grandparents are Myrtle Conn Akers of Dana, and the late Simon Akers, and Clarence H. Arrington of Columbus, Georgia, and the late Virginia Tucker Arrington.

P'burg woman honored by co-workers

Twenty-one years of service with the state Transportation Cabinet culminated in a surprise retirement party last month for Emma Lou Martin of Prestonsburg. Martin has become well-known to persons throughout the area for her work as right-of-way unit leader for negotiations for the state Department of Highways, District 12, Pikeville.

When she began her job with the

highway department in 1976, she was only the fifth female agent in the state. Among the roads she negotiated rights of way for are KY 3 from Auxier to Inez, KY 680 from Garrett to Minnie, US 23 from Pikeville to Jenkins, the Virgie — Penny Road, and the proposed Pike County Airport access road.

At the February 23 party at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, she received gifts and accolades from

her colleagues and from state officials.

Lorrie Neeley, District 12 attorney, presented Martin with a Bible and a brass, engraved picture frame, on behalf of the district employees.

Linda Wagner-Justice, chief district engineer, gave the honoree a letter from Gov. Paul Patton, in which he thanked Martin for her "outstanding job performance."

"Your outstanding record of ded-

icated service and superior performance reflects your personal integrity and commitment to the highest standards of service," the governor's letter said. "Few have equaled your dedication, ability, tenacity and integrity."

A letter from Kentucky Transportation Secretary James C. Codell III was presented by Kevin Damron, pre-construction branch manager for District 12. The handwritten note thanked Martin for her service. "Your hard work, loyalty and dedication will be very difficult, if not impossible, to replace," Codell said.

Johnnie Ross, environmental coordinator with the district office, gave Martin a framed picture of the new road cut on US 23, below Jenkins at the Virginia state line.

The picture is featured on the cover of the official 1999 Kentucky state map and was presented on behalf of the photographer and design project engineer, Keith Damron, Ross, and Kevin Damron. The Kentucky Opry's "Munroe"

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(Above) Among those honoring Emma Lou Martin, standing center, at her recent retirement party were her immediate co-workers, seated l-r, Keith Damron, design project engineer; Lorrie Russell, District 12 attorney, and Linda Wagner-Justice, chief district engineer, and her daughter Elon Bray; standing, from left, Doug Wright, construction engineer; Charles Neeley, traffic engineer; Kevin Damron, pre-construction engineer; Steve Damron, appraiser; Frank Fitzpatrick, friend; and Dewey Sammons, right of way agent. (Left) Prior to retirement, Emma Lou Martin was cited by co-workers outside the District 12 office in Pikeville, from left, Lynn Watts, branch manager for negotiations, central office; Jerry Justice, district right of way supervisor, and Kevin Damron, pre-construction branch manager.



Casey Price, (left), Dr. Doreen Rao, guest conductor, Anita Allison, and Amber McKinney (right), were part of the Kentucky Children's Chorus, which performed February 4 in Louisville.

Kentucky Children's Chorus

The Cathedral of the Assumption was the setting for the third Annual Kentucky Children's Chorus performance on February 4 in Louisville.

The group performs at the annual Kentucky Music Educators Association Professional Development/Conference. Fifth and sixth grade students from across the state were able to submit an audition tape for consideration in the event. Tapes were reviewed by a panel of music educators and selections were made in early December.

Representing Prestonsburg Elementary was Anita Allison, (5th grade), daughter of Clark and Phyllis Allison. Rebecca Haywood is the music teacher at Prestonsburg Elementary.

Casey Price, son of Beulah and Ronnie Price, along with Amber McKinney, from Adams Middle School also were chosen for this elite group. Amber auditioned during rehearsals in Louisville and was chosen as a soloist during the performance. Amber is the daughter of Tracie and Vicki McKinney. Kathi Caudill is the music teacher at Adams Middle School. This was the second time for Amber and Casey to be selected for the group. The group was conducted by Dr. Doreen Rao, guest clinician, a world renowned music educator from Toronto, Canada.

In Praise of Teachers

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul.

Joseph Addison

In 1972, I returned to Miami Beach High School to speak to the drama class. Afterward, I asked the drama teacher if any of my English teachers are still there. Irene Roberts, he tells me, is in class just down the hall.

I was no one special in Miss Roberts' class - just another jock who did okay work. I don't recall any one special bit of wisdom she passed on. Yet I cannot forget her respect for language, for ideas and for her students. I realize now, many years later, that she is the quintessential selfless teacher. I'd like to say something to her. I say, but I don't want to pull her from a class. Nonsense, he says, she'll be delighted to see you.

The drama teacher brings Miss Roberts into the hallway where stands this 32-year-old man she last saw at 18. "I'm Mark

Medoff," I tell her. "You were my 12th-grade English teacher in 1958." She cocks her head at me, as if this angle might conjure me in her memory. And then, though armed with a message I want to deliver in some

perfect torrent of words, I can't think up anything more

Two Friends, One Dream...
Chicken Soup for the Soul

Mark Victor Hansen & Jack Canfield

memorable than this: "I want you to know," I say, "you were important to me."

And there in the hallway, this slight and lovely woman, now nearing retirement age, this teacher who doesn't remember me, begins to weep; and she encircles me in her arms.

Remembering this moment, I begin to sense that everything I will ever know,

everything I will ever pass to my students, to my children, is an inseparable part of an ongoing legacy of our shared wonder and eternal hope that we can, must, make ourselves better.

Irene Roberts holds me briefly in her arms and through her tears whispers against my cheek, "Thank you." And then, with the briefest of looks into my forgotten face, she disappears back into her classroom, returns to what she has done thousands of days through all the years of my absence.

On reflection, maybe those were, after all, just the right words to say to Irene Roberts. Maybe they are the very words I would like to speak to all those teachers I carry through my life as part of me, the very words I would like spoken to me one day by some returning student: "I want you to know you were important to me."

Mark Medoff

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POISON OAK

by Clyde Pack

A bright new April morning

As Wilma and I drove along Route 40 the other afternoon, enjoying nature in all its nakedness, and waiting impatiently for a genuine spring and summer, our conversation turned to our ancestors.

"Why," she mused, "do you think they decided to settle here?"

Of course, we each offered our well-thought-out theory as to why they didn't go further south or west or, heaven forbid, north. But, as would be expected, neither managed to convince the other that our ideas had merit.

Then, quite by accident, I stumbled upon a piece of writing by Kiowa poet N. Scott Momaday, who, speaking of the American West, wrote. "It is a landscape that has to be seen to be believed, and may have to be believed to be seen."

"Perhaps that's it," I thought. "Maybe our ancestors saw, and believed, in Eastern Kentucky. Perhaps as they endured the hardships that four genuine seasons forced upon their pioneer families, their vision was less impeded than ours due to our lack of patience."

I expect that by the time these thoughts see print, there will be a bit more than a hint of green along the tops of the hills, an abundance of bright flowers accompanying the pesky dandelions in my front yard, and as night falls, every place there's a puddle will be ringing with the croaking chorus of tiny frogs.

But just like Momaday's West, sometimes we fail to really see Eastern Kentucky, simply because we tend to forget that every phase of nature is a temporary state.

Therefore, over the past several months, while bleakness bordering on pure emptiness has dominated our hills and hollows, instead of grumbling, should have been remembering that our forefathers pulled their very livelihood from beneath the top layers of the mountainous terrain.

We should feel fortunate to have come from a people who saw a coal black January night while believing in a bright new April morning.

We're what we are now because then they had patience, as well as dreams that extended far beyond the practical, and which, every once in a great while, did indeed come true.

I'm convinced that those who came before us really saw Eastern Kentucky...and believed.

Congratulations to (much) older brother Hubert and sister-in-law Vicki. This week they're celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The other day Hubert explained to me the secret of their success, and how it had all worked out due to the fact that he was so much like his great-grandfather.

But that's his story, and we'll let him tell it.

Anyway, here's hoping for another half century for an exceptional couple.

FOR THE RECORD

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Editor's Note: Suits were filed

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recently in Floyd Circuit Court. They represent no indication of guilt, but only claims against defendants.

Sondra Hamilton of Teaberry VS Donnie Reynolds of McDowell & State Farm Insurance Co of Murfreesboro.

William R Wells of Auxier VS Regina Setser of Auxier et al, payment of fees, court costs and sale costs be deducted from proceeds of real estate sales.

Providian National Bank of Pleasanton, CA, VS Eugene Jarrell of Prestonsburg, collection of debts.

Loretta Lynn Reynolds of Prestonsburg VS Randy Wayne Reynolds of Martin, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Donna Compton Freeman of East Point VS James Robert Freeman of East Point, petition for dissolution of marriage and the care and custody of their infant son.

Star Bank NA of Owensboro VS Eyerette Patton of Martin, collection of debts.

Central Bank and Trust Co. VS Tina E Kidd of Auxier, collection of debts.

Matewan National Bank VS Michael Alley & Nancy Alley, collection of debts.

Dorothy Hamilton of Hueysville VS Corbett Howell of Wayland, compensation for injuries received from an auto accident that occurred on or about Nov 15, 1998.

Kimberly Settles Philpot of Prestonsburg VS Delmon Hayton Jr of Prestonsburg, compensation for injuries received from an auto accident that occurred on May 11, 1998.

James Clifford Daniels Jr of Stanville VS Ellina Daniels of Prestonsburg, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Ralph B Hayes of Langley VS Jerry Miller of Langley, compensation for injuries received from an

auto accident that occurred on or about Oct 24, 1998.

Matewan Bank FSB VS Phillip D Ray & Tonya L Ray, collection of debts.

Connie Knott of Banner VS Lewis Knott III of Banner, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Shawna Lee Collins of Bypro VS Ronald Dean Collins Jr, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Alisha Renee Hall of Wayland VS Donovan Lee Hall of Garrett, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Commonwealth of KY VS Brent M Holbrook of Wheelwright, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Billy Joe Johnson of Bypro VS Melissa Dawn Justice Johnson of Hi Hat, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Charles Edgile Wright Jr of Prestonsburg VS Vanessa Faye Reed Wright of Prestonsburg, petition for dissolution of marriage.

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| Tuesday, April 13
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Meeting Place A & B | Mended Hearts |
| Friday, April 16
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Meeting Place B | AARP |
| Saturday, April 17
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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 (April 5, 1989)

In a scene that seemed straight out of a movie script, a fight in Floyd Circuit Court Friday resulted in the stabbing of Woody Gene Jarrell, 28, and the arrest of Russell Jarrell, 54 ... Peggy and James Howell woke up with a jolt early Tuesday morning as tornado-like winds whipped their mobile home off its foundation and wrenched its skirting ... The defense attorney for convicted murderer Oakie Bevins has filed in Greenup County Circuit Court for a hearing to re-plead the Floyd County man's death sentence ... Allen Council members dismissed city police officer Arthur Shepherd just two weeks after employing him after a background check indicted that Shepherd had been arrested for speeding and possession of marijuana ... There died: Marie Maggard Adkins, 71, of Martin, March 29, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Rosemary Horn Brown, 55, former Hueysville resident, April 1 in Indiana; Malissie Collins, 89, of Ohio, March 28, in Ohio; Victor "Bud" Keathley, 44, of Michigan, March 23 in Michigan; Ralph Salisbury, 71, of Michigan, March 20, in Michigan; William Taulby Slone, 78, of Prestonsburg, April 1, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Thirty Years Ago (April 3, 1969)

Its pilot Middle Creek project financed for the year by a \$20,000 appropriation from the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Floyd County Soil Conservation District has submitted a new proposal for a bigger undertaking of the same nature. The new project is to include an area of approximately 17,000 acres, and has asked for \$125,000 to carry out the improvement plan...Two Floyd County mineworkers who claim they suffer from

occupation-connected lung disease have asked the Floyd Circuit Court for relief after having been denied benefits by the Kentucky Workmen's Compensation Board...Purchase of the D&D Food Market by Williamson Piggly Wiggly Inc., was announced here Tuesday...U.S. Judge Mae Swinford Tuesday upheld a \$7,231,356 judgment awarded to South East Coal Co...Irvine, in a case tried last October...Floyd County farmers last year received a total of \$104,067 through participating in the several programs conducted in the county under the agricultural conservation program...When Prestonsburg's new low-rent housing complex, Indian Hills, opened to occupants March 22, its 42 units were quickly filled, and 95 families were left on the waiting list...The layoff at Kentucky Appalachian Industries (KAI), which became effective Tuesday is only temporary, the Times was told today...There died: William A. Cook, 81, at Topmost; Edith Hays, 47, formerly of Garrett, at her home at Grand Rivers; Robert Adkins, 71, of Hueysville, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin; Mrs. Mannie Davis, 57, of Hippo, at the home of a daughter at Dema; Calvin P. Herrick, 67, father of Calvin Herrick, Jr., of Prestonsburg, at Hollywood, Fla.; George W. Jones, 72, at his home in Manton; Buck Moore, 85, of McDowell, at the McDowell Hospital.

Forty Years Ago (April 9, 1959)

Negotiations at Washington between the United Mine Workers and truck coal operators of Eastern Kentucky apparently were headed for a breakdown Wednesday. The conference was foundering on the unyielding stand taken by both sides on contract terms. The chief bone of contention between the truck operators and the union is a wage increase of \$2 per day and a protective wage clause. Closing of the mines has idled 7,000 workers...Sen. John Sherman Cooper proposed last week that a home garden program be started immediately

for needy families...A concerted move throughout the Big Sandy Valley in Kentucky and Virginia to convince congressional leaders of the need for action of flood control is being prepared in advance of Washington hearings set for April 28 and 29...The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad expects to begin construction here within two weeks of a 50x80 foot building which will serve it as permanent quarters...The offense of breaking and entering, one of the most common on Floyd court dockets, came to special attention by Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill. In his instructions to the grand jury, he recommended stiffer penalties and fewer probation...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Spurlock, of Richmond, a son, on March 27, named James Richard...There died: George Stratton, 76, of Betsy Layne, at his home; Eliza Skeans Blackburn, 56, of West Prestonsburg; Johnnie Jenkins, 47, of Pyramid, at his home.

Fifty Years Ago (April 7, 1949)

Circuit Judge W.B. Ardery has called for arguments in the \$2,000,000 Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company rate case and has set the oral arguments for April 8 in Circuit Court in Frankfort...Recent creation of one new Eastern Kentucky judicial district and the reshuffling of others, including the 31st Review, caused a member of the non-partisan constitution commission this week to propose a constitutional amendment which will make a recommendation by the Court of Appeals necessary before a new district can be created or old boundary lines changed...At a Fiscal Court meeting, salaries were set for county officials as follows: County judge, \$4,200 a year; county attorney, \$1,800; jailer, \$1,200; county clerk, \$750. Unchanged are the tax levy figures: 50 cents per \$100 valuation on real estate and personal property for the bound fund; \$1.50 poll tax; 20 cents on each \$100 cash value of bank stock; 1 percent

of the market value of crude oil produced in the county; 2 percent tax on forest lands for fire protection...The work relocating graves now in the Johns Creek area and reintering of 718 bodies will probably begin around May 15, it has been announced...There died: Margery Harris Prater, 61, of Emma, at her home; Sgt. George Elliott Webb, 22, of Wayland, killed in action in Lorraine, France; and Annie Mae Lazar, 30, of Estill.

Sixty Years Ago (April 5, 1939)

Between 5,000 and 7,000 Floyd County miners were idle this week while mine workers' representatives were in futile parley with coal operators' delegates in New York, on the wage and hour scale...Gertrude Knott, founder of the National Folk Song Festival in Washington, D.C., Monday heard a number of Floyd County's Plain-Song Chanters and singers of traditional hymns and ballads at the home of Edith Fitzpatrick James render "mountain music," which she declares to be among the best in the land...I have examined school classes in first aid in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, and this is the best-instructed class I have ever examined," H.L.H. McGoire, examiner for the US Bureau of Mines, last week told seventh and eighth grade students of the Weeksbury School, who had completed a first-aid course under the tutelage of Carl G. Ford, principal...For the ninth consecutive year, the Floyd Fiscal Court Wednesday approved the appropriation necessary for the retention of services of County Agent S. L. Isbell...Thirty Prestonsburg business men and women will receive diplomas at a commencement banquet to be held at the Auxier Hotel, April 21, by the Mayo State Vocational School...There died: Mose Henderson, 26, of Clear Creek, at Beaver Valley Hospital; Willie Estep, 59, at the home of a daughter, at Garrett; the Rev. V.D. Harmon, 71, father of Dan Harmon, Wayland, at his home in Louisa.

NEW ARRIVALS

Briefs

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Highlands Regional Medical Center

Sarah McKenzie, to Tonya and Bobby Jacobs of Hindman.

March 29: A daughter, Alexanria Madison, to Larry and Freda Russell of Salyersville.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital

February 26: A daughter, Summer Elizabeth, to Claire and John Paul West; a son, Toby Joe Hall II, to Angela Rose and Toby Joe Hall; a son, Nathan Lee, to Thelma Angelita and Lee Anthony



Birth announced
Cameron Wesley Bates Ousley was born March 12, to Craig and Vicki Ousley of Martin. Cameron has a big sister, Jaide at home. He is the grandson of Ronnie and Mary Bates of Martin, and Chuck and Betty Litsy of Pierston, Indiana. He is the great-grandson of Julie Ousley of Martin.



First child
Jamie and Brian Conley of Martin, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Briana Lynn, on March 9, at 6:56 p.m. at Highlands Regional Center. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Johnny and Deborah VanHorn Ousley of Prestonsburg. Paternal grandparents are J.E. and Clarice Conley of Martin. Maternal great-grandparents are the late Clyde and Sarah Ousley and Phenious and Naomi VanHorn. Paternal great-grandparents are the late Jack and Virginia Conley and Melvin and Margaret Ousley.

Birth Announcement

It's a girl



Shad and Bonnie Vickers of Lancaster, Ky., announce the birth of their daughter Savanna LeShae Vickers on November 20, 1998 at Woodford Memorial Hospital in Versailles, Ky. She weighed 7 lbs. and 4 ozs. and was 20 and 1/2 inches long. Savanna is the granddaughter of Garry and Helen Vickers of Lancaster, Ky. (formerly of Prestonsburg) and Paul and Betsy Howard of Hippo. She is the great-granddaughter of Betty Francis and the late Hubbard "Huck" Francis of Prestonsburg, the late Jack and Nancy Vickers of Paintsville, Ethel and Jr. Howard of Hippo, and Ruby Ramey and the late Rebel Ramey of Salt Lick. Savanna is the niece of Sarah Vickers of Lancaster, Matt Howard of Prestonsburg and Shawn Howard of Indiana. She is also very lucky to still have one living great-great grandmother, Lucille Davis of Abbott Creek. Savanna LeShae is a little angel, and we are blessed to have the opportunity to announce her birth!

Newsome; a son, David James, to Rosa Marie and David Fitch; a son, Logan Bryan, to Christene Renee and William Bryan Layne.

February 27: A son, David Adam, to Crindalyn J. and David T. Mullins.

February 28: A daughter, Kaitlynn Nicole, to Anita Lynn and Jeffrey Lynn Adkins; a son, Bryant Jordan Trevor, to Heather Rene and Bryant Claude Combs.

March 1: A daughter, Tenya Denise, to Kristy Von and Brent Adams May; a daughter, Kacie Nikole, to Rebecca and Ronnie Chapman; a son, Joshua Lee Jones, to Peggy Joyce Collins.

March 2: A daughter, Nana Nicole, to Terra Mischelle Meinershagen and Stephen Shawn Osborne.

March 4: A son, Noah Preston, to Karen Ann and Dan Walter Thornsberry.

March 5: A daughter, Kady Louise, to Amy Kathleen and Michael David Geier; a daughter, Katelyn Amelia Faith, to Lorraine Stumbo; a son, Joshua Lee, to Yvonne Teresa and Leslie Lee May.

March 6: A daughter, McKenzie Paige, to Elizabeth Ann and Blake Bentley Jr.

March 7: Twins, a daughter, Brooke Arin; Blake Austin Ratliff, to Mabel Jean Powers; a son, Billy Joe Devericks II, to Lillie Mae and Billy Joe Devericks.

March 8: A son, Keaton Ryan, to Teresa Lynn and Franklin Delon Jones; a daughter, Haley Dawn, to Shannon Renee Epling and Hurley Dewayne Mullins.

March 9: Twins, Mason Richard Brown and Matthew David Brown, to Susan Renee and David Matthew; a son, James Austin, to Chasity Dawn and James Arthur Branham; a daughter, Kennedy Janaya, to Bobbie Jo and Steve Edgar Fouts.

March 10: A son, Michael Scott Conn II, to Leona Faye Cullen and Michael Scott Conn.

March 12: A son, Zachary Blake, to Melissa Ann and Roy Benjamin Honaker; a son, Logan Alexander, to Belinda Beth Ratliff; a daughter, Haley Alexis, to Sherry Lynn and Timothy Lee Samons; a son, Coidy Andrew Pennington, to Ella Renea Pennington and Kenneth Ray Perry.

March 13: A daughter, Bethany Dayle, to Any Lynne and Earnest Dale Kimbler; a son, Zachary Landen, to Elsa Rachelle and Ronald Dean Chaney.

March 15: A son, Daniel Chase May, to Nancy Elizabeth Adkins; a son, Dylan Keith, to Chrystal and Danny Keith Osborne; a son, Peyton Andrew, to Tina Michelle and Christopher Dale Gibson; a daughter, Danielle Louise Newsom, to Jessie Damron.

March 16: A son, Mitchell Tate, to Jennifer Dawn and Mitchell Alan Mullins.

March 17: A son, Jonathan Daniel, to Miranda Jane and Delmer Frasure Jr.

March 18: A son, Ethan Coby, to Erica Lynn and Dirk Coby Johnson; a daughter, Dorothy Cassandra Leann, to Geneva Lynn and Jessee Lee Newell; a son, Joseph Alexander, to Carol Jane and Joseph Michael Steele; a son, Austin Wayne, to Pamela Elizabeth and Gregory Wayne Salyer.

March 19: A son, William Cody Dewayne, to Vanessa Ann and Ellis Dewayne Hall.

March 20: A son, Harley Daniel, to Marna Lynn Tackett and Daniel Glenn Kilgore; a son, Wesley Dalton Gillespie, to Dewana Kay Terry and Dan Melvin Gillespie; a son, Hunter Broc K. Lowe, to Stephany and David Charles Lowe.

March 21: A daughter, Emaleigh Faith, to Jamie Carol and David Franklin Vandyke; a son, William Albert Dakota, to Angelina and Johnny Preston Meade; a daughter, Nicole Blair, to Melissa Jo and David Brian Kinder.

March 22: A daughter, Carmen Renee, to Evelyn and David Robert Hall; a daughter, Bryana Faith, to Tammy Denise and Robert Brian Compton.

March 23: A daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Melinda Louise and Timothy Casey; a son, Matthew Lee, to Stella Elizabeth and Harold Dean Bartley.

March 24: A daughter, Amy Nicole, to Anita Gayle and Brian David Johnson.

March 25: A daughter, Sydney Dawna, to Chasity Lea and Brian Ray Hess; a son, Elijah Caleb, to Tabitha Marie and Stuart Christopher King.

separate the application for the loan, loan and grant combination, and the grant-only parts of DLT assistance. DLT is the Federal program that provides loans and grants to rural areas to use new technology for improving educational and medical services.

The program will make available \$150 million in loans and \$12.5 million in grants to rural education systems and health care providers."

The changes will remove some of the previously required steps in the application process for loans and will expand the uses of loan funds. Applications for grants will go through the competitive process and poverty levels will be used for scoring purposes instead of grant eligibility. Applications for loans may be accepted now through USDA Rural Development State offices or through the Rural Utilities Service national office in Washington, D.C.

The proposed changes are published in the March 25 Federal Register. Detailed information on the DLT program can be obtained from visiting the Rural Utilities Service website at www.usda.gov/rus/dlt/dlm1.htm.

USS Iowa holds annual reunion

The Veterans Association of the USS Iowa will hold its 23rd Annual reunion at the Drawbridge Estate in Ft. Mitchell, May 19-22. This orga-

nization is open to anyone who served aboard the USS Iowa. Currently, the association boasts 2,215 members, with 282 honorary members (wives and parents of deceased shipmates). April 15 is the final day to make reservations for the reunion. If you are a former Iowa shipmate and not a member of this organization, contact Jim Hamilton at 606/441-0403 for details, or visit the group's website at www.uss Iowa.org.

Used infant equipment can be hazardous

Sometimes recycling is a bad idea. The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission is trying to get

defective cribs, car seats and other dangerous products out of circulation before people pass them along to friends and family members.

For the third year, the federal agency, with the cooperation of the Kentucky Department of Public Health, is distributing a recall list and conducting a recall round-up. The 1999 list is online at the CPSC site at <http://www.cpsc.gov/what-snew.html>. To get a list of major recalls by mail, send a postcard to Recall List, CPSC, Washington, D.C. 20207.

More information about recalled products and what to look for when buying new products is available by calling CPSC's toll-free telephone hotline at 800-638-2772 or visiting the agency's web site at <http://www.cpsc.gov>

Woman

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entertained Martin and the audience of about 50 persons. The Rev. Ernie Carmichael of Community Methodist Church led in prayer.

Prior to joining the highway department, Martin worked for 13 years at First National Bank, now First Commonwealth, and for two years as a land agent for Blackhawk Mining Company.

She earned an associate's degree in real estate from Prestonsburg Community College in 1979 and

has taken additional hours in management and paralegal at PCC and Morehead State University.

She was awarded a Certificate of Management Fundamentals, Certified Public Manager Program, in a ceremony at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort in 1996 by First Lady Judi Patton and Dr. Mary Smith, then president of Kentucky State University. She has been a licensed Real Estate Broker since 1978.

BIRTHDAYS



Third birthday

Joshua Todd Mullins, son of Todd and Tonia Mullins, of Prestonsburg, recently celebrated his third birthday with a party at his home on February 27. His guests included his maternal grandparents, Robert and Janet Evans of Sidney; his paternal grandfather, Jerry Mullins of Melvin; and Priscilla Compton of Weeksbury. The theme for his party was "Blue's Clues." Joshua was also honored with a birthday party in Middletown, Ohio, where he celebrated with his paternal grandparents, aunt, and cousins.



Happy birthday Byron!

Byron Joseph Marshall turned 2 on March 19, but his party was celebrated on March 28 at Green Acres Community Center with a Barney theme. He is the son of Angie and Robert Marshall of Prestonsburg, the grandson of Johnny and Debbie Ousley of Prestonsburg and Glenn and Geneva Marshall of David. Those in attendance besides the guest of honor, mom and dad were mamaw and papaw Marshall, mamaw Ousley, Amie Ousley, Bryan Johnson, Joey and Angie Ousley with Johnathon, Jamie Conley with Briana, Greg and Glenda Marshall with Morgan, Krystal Hale with Sidney, Connie Johnson with Keisha, Merle and Melissa Marshall with Tyler, Kim and Dwayne Stone, and a surprise visit from Barney, who had pictures taken with the kids.

SOCIETY NEWS



Five Generations

Victoria Vanover of Weeksbury is shown holding her great-great-granddaughter, Miranda Marie Norris. Seated are: Miranda's father, Mike Norris; her great-grandmother, Wanda Norris; and her grandfather, Mike Norris, all of Michigan.

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THINGS TO PONDER

by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Dr. Lineberger is a Licensed Psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg. Suggestions for article topics and comments can be forwarded to her office or the Floyd County Times.

"It's just too much!" So what?"

It is difficult to believe that this is our 13th week pertaining to the many issues of addictions. Discussions have included genetic influences, social factors, the family's impact, emotional components, physical damage resulting from overuse of various addictive agents, and soci-

ety's role. At that, all addictive substances have not been mentioned. For example, young children use inhalants (gas in aerosol cans, correction fluid, glue, and marking pens) to get a cheap high, a quick buzz, and "have fun." The inhalants may cause slurred speech, drowsiness, watery eyes and nose, and damage to the brain and lung cells. Although many "substances" have been explored—marijuana, food,

sex, and gambling, an unscientific "guess" was that alcohol addiction was probably our region's greatest problem. Now that there is so much enlightenment regarding addictions, what are the next steps? Hopefully, with the increased knowledge, the desire to "do something" and follow through are enhanced. Remember, the sin is not being on a dangerous spot, but not moving when you realize that you are on one.

As repeatedly explained, addicts or people, who believe they may be moving toward addiction, can help themselves via taking several steps. Step No. 1—the individual must recognize patterns of overuse of the substance or activity.

Step No. 2—the underlying problems supporting the addiction must be identified. The addicts should ask, "What is causing me to want so desperately to escape from my everyday life?"

Step No. 3—A plan needs to be designed to solve things, rather than "running away" with the use of drugs, having marital affairs, and hiding out in the Internet's chat room. Ignoring, avoiding, and denying intolerable emotions usually only

intensify the problem.

Step No. 4—The addict has to take responsibility for his/her circumstances and accept change to resolve the addiction itself. Even though the belief is that "once an addict, always an addict," the determination needs to focus on learning ways of being "sensible" about life. Similar to many of life's pleasures, moderation is the key.

You can obtain help for yourself or for a friend or loved one from numerous sources. Extensive national, state, and local organizations are available for support of various different "non-using" addicts, Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, and Al-Anon, their family members.

Another group is also the Problem Gambling Education Association. Regional hospitals provide medically-supervised detox services to decrease the chance of critical complications resulting from withdrawal from substances. Private psychiatric and community mental health centers can provide long term residential treatment programs, based upon the individual's needs. Many treatment centers are now taking a holistic

approach. The U of Texas Medical School's inpatient program requires cigarettes and coffee be given up, as well as alcohol. Research has shown that similar results can be obtained from inpatient and outpatient treatment approaches.

A follow-up study (3,018 patients) done by Veterans Affairs found that patients who attended outpatient treatment regularly—two or more (therapy) sessions a month for at least a nine-month period—did much better than patients who attended treatment irregularly or for a shorter time. Overall, "participation in both formal (therapy) and self-help settings (AA, NA) should be strongly encouraged."

Again, research shows that when appropriate treatment is given, and when clients follow their prescribed program, treatment can work. Besides other approaches, many addicts need to learn "feeling management" that combines improving coping skills through increased communications, assertiveness, and improving self-perceptions, such as self-confidence, self-esteem, self-concept, and self-worth. The value of learning to express feelings in

acceptable ways at the time of the event cannot be over-stressed for most addicts, especially the need to learn anger control.

Remember how more than 60 percent of domestic violence episodes involved a spouse who had been abusing alcohol and/or drugs? In many cases of dependency and abuse, whatever the substance, significant emotional issues are the basis and need to be addressed in therapy, such as childhood issues—physical and sexual abuse and witnessing violence in the home.

By reducing substance abuse, society's costs for medical care, law enforcement, and crime are reduced. Most importantly, treatment can often keep you and your loved ones together. Due to the on-going significant impact of the addict's family for maintaining and treatment of dependency and abuse, family issues of addiction will be the focus next time. In the meanwhile, check out your habits and be aware of what others about you are doing and how it affects you. Are you frequently having emotional distress that you do not quite understand, but are still trying to control?

by Patricia G. Spicer

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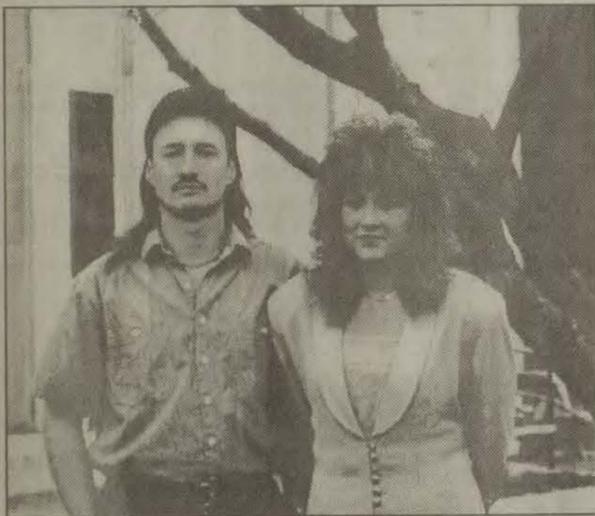
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Reynolds, Whitt exchange vows

The wedding vows of Lisa Reynolds and Steve Whitt were exchanged on March 27, at the Middle Creek Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hughes of Blue River. The groom is the son of Betsy (Whitt) Melnich and Ron Melnich of Westland, Michigan and the late Billy Ray Whitt. The bride wore a floor length satin wedding dress that was cream in color. Becky Stephens served as maid of honor. Jean Rollins served as bridesmaid. Ron Melnich served as best man. Ushers were Oliver Reynolds, son of the bride, and Justin Sparks, nephew of the groom. The flower girl was Nicole Reynolds, the daughter of the bride. Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Cody Dillion.



Lawson, Caudill wed

Michelle Lawson of Wayland, daughter of Gloria and Clyde Glen Kennedy, and Mark Caudill of Wayland, son of Angus Caudill and Jackie Caudill, were married March 26 at 9 a.m., in the Floyd County Courthouse in Prestonsburg. Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul H. Thompson performed the ceremony.

To exchange wedding vows



Kenneth and Mary Heater, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Samantha K. Heater, to James "Jimie" Stratton, son of Johnnie and Ann Stratton of East Point, Kentucky.

Samantha is a 1996 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is presently attending the University of Kentucky, where she is majoring in Physical Therapy.

James is a 1993 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 1997 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, where he received a Bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He is presently employed by the family business, Pounds Away, Inc.

The couple will be united in marriage, June 12, at 1:30 p.m., at Vogel Day Methodist Church at Harold, Kentucky. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

AG NEWS...

Home Fruit production

Successful production of fruit in the home orchard can be both rewarding and difficult in our area. One of the most common questions I am asked is why trees fail to bear fruit, or only have fruit every other year. I will be doing a series of articles in the next couple of weeks on the most common reasons for lack of fruit production.

Last week we discussed choosing the right plant and site to avoid cold damage. Another reason for failure of trees to bear fruit is improper tree vigor. Over-vigorous trees expend all their energy in growing wood and do not produce flower buds. Typically, this occurs for two reasons: over-fertilization and over-pruning. Heavy applications of nitrogen will stimulate

excessive growth at the expense of flower production.

The "rule of thumb" about nitrogen for apple trees is 1 ounce of actual nitrogen (3 ounces of 33% ammonium nitrate) per year of tree age up to 1 pound of actual nitrogen per tree. For peaches, the suggestion is 2 ounces of actual nitrogen (6 ounces of 33% ammonium nitrate) per year of tree age up to 1 pound of actual nitrogen per tree.

The amount of nitrogen applied should be adjusted according to the vigor and performance of the tree, the variety, and the amount of pruning. Increase the amount of nitrogen for weak trees, and reduce the amount for vigorous

trees. When heavy pruning is done, reduce the amount of nitrogen applied, or add no nitrogen for one season. Also, when low temperature injury occurs, do not apply nitrogen fertilizers.



Pat Spicer

You haven't applied nitrogen to your trees but you are still getting a lot of wood and no blooms. Have you applied nitrogen to the lawn surrounding the trees? Fruit trees do not know that you are applying nitrogen only for the grass. Rain can move the nitrogen down past the grass roots where the trees can take it up. The solution—do not apply extra fertilizer to the lawn within 5 feet of the spread of the tree's branches. Be careful, because under

fertilization can also occur.

Phosphorus and potassium are vital for fruit production. There is usually enough phosphorus in our soils for the trees to do well. Fruit trees remove considerable quantities of potassium from the soil and periodic maintenance applications of potassium are advisable.

Soil reaction (pH) affects fruit trees indirectly through its effects on the availability of several soil nutrients. In strongly acid soils (a pH below 5.0), the availability of phosphorus is reduced and the solubility of iron, aluminum, and manganese is increased so much that they become toxic to plants. The pH of orchard soil should be kept in the 5.5-7.0 range through applications of agricultural lime.

The need for fertilizer in the

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SMALL WORLD

Ways we relate

by Aileen Hall

In our Sunday School class the week before Easter, our lesson was about the crucifixion of Christ. With our human understanding, we can't possibly comprehend the full extent of the suffering and anguish of that moment in history or the price that was paid for our redemption, but each time we study we learn something more. It's a process we call growing.

Susan Wallen is the class teacher and she asked us to consider what we know about suffering ourselves. She asked, "What was the greatest pain you ever experienced?"

Tom Bow had once been hit by a baseball that broke his nose. That might not have been his greatest pain, but it's surely an experience he hasn't forgotten. Connie Goodman had been involved in a car wreck that

caused her severe pain, and some of us had experienced the labor of childbirth. But we were all aware that the worst pain we ever knew was nothing compared to the agony of the cross.

Then Susan asked, "What about emotional pain? Have you ever had your feelings hurt? How do you think Christ felt when His own disciples abandoned Him? What about the people who spat upon Him and mocked Him?"

Sue Tackett commented that sometimes emotional pain is the worst kind of all, and Connie Conn said, "Having our feelings hurt can sometime be more painful than physical suffering." That led to our discussing that type of injury, and though we all have had them, we had forgotten the details or else we just didn't want to talk about them.

Susan said, "I had an experience when I was in first grade that I've never forgotten. I wasn't even happy about being in school anyway, but

then we were told the school nurse would be coming to give shots to immunize us against some childhood disease. I wasn't taking it very well."

Then she told how she might have cried a little, and that prompted one of her classmates to say, "I don't know what you're so upset about. As fat as you are, I wouldn't think you'd even feel a shot!"

She's forgotten the pain of the shot, but not the sting of that remark.

SAME OLD STORY

A few weeks ago I wrote about my husband losing his car keys and wanting to know what I had done with them. After that, I put a little container on his dresser for small objects like his watch, loose change and especially his keys. He has two vehicles and two sets of keys for each one.

This morning he asked the question again. "What have you done with my keys?"

He was ready to go up the road on



Aileen Hall

some errand and was more than a little impatient about where his keys were. This time it didn't bother me. I just said, "Calm down and think where you've put them, and I'd suggest you start looking through some pockets like where you found them the last time."

I had started this column and went back to writing it. After the first paragraph, I looked out the window and saw he and his car were gone.

When he came back I asked, "Where did you find your keys?" He really didn't want to tell me, but I asked again and he said, "I'd left them in the trunk lock."

"What about your extra set?" I asked. "Are they still lost?"

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Extension News

Solo parenting

by Theresa Morgan-Scott
Floyd County Extension Office

This is the seventh in a series of seven Exclusives on "Skills for Solo Parents." This series represents a sample of content adapted from a new video-based program called "Piecing It Together: Skills for Single Parent Families." The Piecing It Together program, a creative effort of many professionals and volunteers, is currently being pilot tested. It will be finalized and released later this year.

Skills for solo parents: Closely examine new relationships

Besides being fun, dating offers a chance for two people to see how compatible they are. Dating gives you the opportunity to look at the person you are with and decide if his or her character fits well with what you are looking for.

For a variety of reasons, some solo parents date very little or not at all. Others date occasionally for social reasons, but are not interested in marriage. However, the majority of previously married persons go on to date and remarry. If your desire is to get married, you should ask yourself if the person you are dating has what you are looking for in a mate.

Even though you do not have all the commitments and obligations of marriage while dating, it can be easy to fall into a marriage-like relationship—a "pseudo-marriage" or "false" marriage. In many ways it's like a real marriage, going beyond the normal dating relationship and into territory usually reserved for marriage.

For example, most couples involved in a pseudo-marriage are sexually active, sometimes living together. They make demands on each other and face decisions similar to most married couples. This often involves disciplining each other's children. It may mean having a degree of control over the other person's income. It may include expecting home-cooked meals, housekeeping or laundry chores. Often one or both partners may try to control the other's time and activities.

Single parents can easily find themselves in a pseudo-marriage.

Instead of using the dating relationship as a time to get to know one another, they jump quickly into an unhealthy, marriage-like relationship. This is not good for the couple, and it's not good for the children. While it may be very easy to get into such a relationship, unfortunately it can be quite difficult to get out. As single parents, it is wise to closely examine all new relationships and proceed into them slowly.

Some suggestions and issues to consider when dating:

- Feel free to ask plenty of questions. You need to know what you're getting yourself into. Besides, expressing interest in other people is a great way to get to know them.
- Keep your personal and family values in mind when dating. Don't settle for less.
- Be genuine. Don't in any way pretend to be different than the wonderful person you naturally are. Just be yourself. Healthy relationships are built on openness and honesty.
- Give yourself a year with a dating partner before making any decisions about your future. This will allow you the time to get to know the other person. It also lets you deal with any issues from your past that might be spilling over into your current relationship. Of course, if any kind of abuse is taking place, don't wait a year; end the relationship now!
- Date someone whose goals in life are similar to yours and who

will support your dreams for yourself and your family. Dating a person who is comfortable in your world will help both you and your children.

• Reserve the right to break off the relationship. If the other person is being dishonest with you, it's time for a change. If you start feeling uncomfortable, for whatever reason, you have the right to back away.

• Work to remain true to yourself in a dating relationship. You do not always have to go along with your dating partner's likes and wishes in order to remain in the relationship.

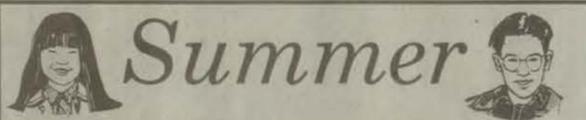
• Be sure the relationship is a partnership, where your voice counts equally.

• Listen to feedback from family and friends. They often see things in a dating partner that we may not want to see.

• Don't give up your own personal growth for the sake of your relationship. You, your family, and the person you decide to date, all stand to win from your growth.

And don't ignore your children while you are involved in a dating relationship. At a proper time in the relationship, introduce your children to the person you are dating and allow them time to get to know each other. You may already have an idea of how your child will react upon meeting your date.

Occasionally children are overly eager for a "new" parent. Much more frequently, they see another person in their parent's life as a



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home orchard should be based on soil test results and annual shoot growth. Bearing fruit trees should average 12 to 24 inches of shoot growth per year. Non-bearing young trees should average 18 to 30 inches. If your trees have less growth than this, then increase the nitrogen rate by 25 percent the next spring.

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McDowell ARH Hospital hosts recent Rehab Services open house

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital (ARH) Rehabilitation Services Department hosted a combination Open House and Floyd County Chamber of Commerce "Business after Hours" Wednesday evening to acquaint the public with the newly-renovated department and the services it provides.

The Rehabilitation Services Department was renovated and expanded in the summer of 1998 to provide a wider range of services to physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech-language pathology patients.

The renovations include the addition of a full-service kitchen and bath, enlarged gym area, private whirlpool room and pediatric treatment room.

The addition of these services and the on-site nursing facility has dramatically decreased the need for patients to travel far away from home for rehabilitative care, whether it be short or long term for both in-

and outpatient services.

During the course of the open house, the Rehabilitation Services team gave demonstrations of the types of care provided.

Kaye Sparkman, physical therapy worker, modeled some of the physical limitations a stroke victim might experience and the techniques involved in the restoration of independent function within the home atmosphere through the use of the department's kitchen area, with the help of occupational therapists, Brooke Hyden and Jennifer Jacobs.

In the near future the ARH Rehabilitation Team will provide cardiopulmonary rehabilitation for patients with illnesses such as open-heart surgery, coronary artery disease, lung problems, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and other ailments of the heart and lung.

By early summer the unit will implement a work-hardening program. It will offer off-site capabilities, such as functional capacity evaluations, which read the limita-

tions of an injured employee on the job site and the ability to return to work, and on-job analysis, which focuses on injury prevention as well as creating favorable working conditions.

"The additions to the Rehabilitation Services Department of ARH have been extensive over the past few years both in the services provided and the number of

staff members available," said Jill Dixon, Rehabilitation Services director.

"I believe that the in and outpatient services we now provide (and will expand) are vital to the patients, family members, and business owners of Floyd and Knott counties. We are very proud to be able to provide such extensive services right here in southeastern Kentucky."

PMH adds new services

Pikeville Methodist Hospital has once again added new services with the addition of Wound, Ostomy and Continence (WOC) Nurse Clinician Celia Fish.

Fish is coordinating a hospital-wide approach to caring for patients with non-healing wounds, ostomies and continence issues.

"This is an extremely specialized area of nursing," Chief Operating Officer Joann Anderson said. "There are only six places in the United States which offer this type of certification."

Fish successfully completed her advanced training at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. She participated in an intense two-month program that included classroom work and clinical experience at Emory University Hospital, Piedmont and Kenestone hospitals, which are all located in the Atlantic area.

"Except for having to be away from Marty (her husband) and the kids," Fish said, "this is one of the best things I have done in my life." Marty, an analyst in the hospital's Financial Services area, and their children, Lesley, David and Claire, stayed in Pikeville while Celia went to school.

Anderson pointed out that there are very few WOC nurses certified in Kentucky; the current registry lists none, other than Fish, east of Lexington.

"This is yet another area where Pikeville Methodist Hospital has taken the lead in this region," Anderson stated. "Even as we complete the largest building program in the hospital's history, we are still breaking new ground, so to speak, in important health-care services that enhance the quality care we bring our patients."

Fish deals with a variety of wounds including pressure ulcers (bedsores), arterial and venous ulcers (usually caused by circulatory problems) and neuropathic ulcers (a problem for diabetics). An ulcer is a wound that will not heal.

Through Fish's expertise, the



Celia Fish

hospital now offers specialized treatment for any type of non-healing wound. Fish said she has worked with people who had non-healing wounds as a result of surgeries and traumatic injuries as well as the more common kinds of ulcers.

The type of ostomies that Fish treats include urostomies (when the bladder has been removed and the ureter connects outside the body), colostomies (when the colon has been removed and fecal matter collects outside the body) and ileostomies (when the large bowel has been removed and the small bowel connects outside the body).

An ostomy is an opening to the outside of the body," Fish explained. "The ostomy is not necessarily a wound, in that it is not something that is expected to heal. The treatment goal is to assist the patient in adjusting to this adaptation in his daily living through education and practice."

Fish is the daughter of Roy and Willa Mae Alexander of Pikeville. She is a graduate of Pikeville High School, University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee and the University of Kentucky. While still in high school, Fish started working at Pikeville Methodist Hospital in Central Sterile Supply in 1972. She then became a nursing assistant and later, served as a staff nurse. Fish has also served six years as a member of the hospital's board of directors.



Occupational therapist Brooke Hyden displays some devices that help patients who have use of only one hand. A potato can be placed on the two spikes and then the patient can use one hand to peel it. Hyden demonstrated other items that help patients adapt to their disabilities at the McDowell ARH Rehabilitation Services open house. (photo by Willie Elliott)

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2 HOUSES: Approx. 25 acres of land with barns, out buildings. 1/2 mile of swimming area at Dewey Lake. 886-3313.

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FOR RENT ON NORTH LAKE approximately 3,500 sq. ft. of office or retail space. Call: 606-789-9783.

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PROPERTY FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

TOWN HOUSE FOR RENT: \$375/month. Call Goble Lumber. 874-9281.

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1 BR APART.: Utilities included. \$350/month. 4 miles West of Prestonsburg on Parkway. 886-6061, 886-1368 after 5.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 BR apts. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. \$400 plus deposit. Call 285-0650.

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom apartments. Newly decorated, totally furnished. Utilities paid, except for gas. Deposit and references required. Call M. S. at 606-349-5135 or 606-349-7285 and leave a message.

R & L APARTMENTS: We have apts. ranging from \$285 - \$335/month. That includes all utilities and cable. For information call 886-2797, 1155 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY. Also have commercial building for lease. Call for information.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Brick, 4BR, 1 1/2BA, Cen. Air, large yard & car port. Located 5 miles from town at Blue River. \$500/month + Ref. & dep. Call 358-9317.

3 BR, 2 BA: Cen. Heat/air, stove & refrigerator. Good location. New US 23, 1 mile from Prestonsburg. No Pets. Ref. & dep. 886-9007.

3BR HOUSE on the Mt. Parkway. 285-5119.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Webb Lane and Margaret Avenue. Also, efficiency apartment (chalet) for rent. A/C, lease and sec. dep. 886-3565.

2 BR HOUSE: New carpet, nice neighborhood in Harold, Ky. For more information call 478-5483.

2 BR and 3 BR duplex house. Near Highland's Hospital. 886-2880.

2BR, L.R., Kit., BA. Newly Remodeled, W/D hookup. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

Mobile Homes For Rent

2BR TRAILER : \$300/month. Call for more info. 889-9793.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT at Banner. 2BR. 874-0267 or 874-8163.

FOR RENT: 3BR Trailer. Total electric. Big yard. Call from 5pm 'til 8pm 606-886-8481.

FOR RENT: 3BR Trailer. Located on Cow Creek. \$375/month + utilities. Call 874-2802 J. Davis.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 2BR, 2BA, yard, car port, outside storage building, at Eastern off Rt. 80. Dep. required. 358-4208.

2 BR TRAILER for rent. With stove & ref. HUD approved. 874-9804.

3 BR MOBILE HOME for rent at McDowell. Central air/heat. 377-2869 or 377-0785.

3BR, 2BA Trailer: At Blue River in David. Total electric, very clean. 886-8286 or 886-6186.

14X70: Real Nice 2BR, 2BA, all appliances, heat pump, private lot, on Rt. 114 Mt. Parkway. \$375/month + Dep. 886-6665.

FOR RENT: New Allen. Furnished 2 BR mobile home. Central heat/air, washer/dryer, no pets. 874-9052.

3 BR trailer. Large yard. References. HUD approved. Located at Endicott. 874-2537.

FOR RENT: Prestonsburg 16x56, 2 BR, 2 bath Mobile Home on 100' x 100' lot, paved parking, utility building, cen. heat/air, appliances, excellent cond. \$425/month. Call 886-0226 after 5 pm.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, Total electric. Stove and refrigerator, on US. 23, between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call 886-9007.

Rental Properties

FOR RENT: 2BR Trailer, 3BR House, HUD approved. Call 377-2400, 377-2671 or 377-0894.

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SALES POSITION for a security company. No sales experience needed. Commission only. Travel in Tri-county area. Contact Wes Hamilton 886-5952 (pager), 874-0395 (home) or 886-9003 (office).

POSITION OPEN: Dental Assistant. Experience preferred, but not required. Benefits available. Send references and resume to: PO Box 1045, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

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Wanted

WANTED: Babysitter for 6 month old in Dana-Banner area. Full time, 5 days a week. References required. 478-4102.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE: small shepherd mix puppies. All females & in good health. Found along roadside in Johnson county. Need loving home. 297-2180.

PARROT BIRDS FOR SALE: 1-Blue & Gold Macaw, \$1,500. 1-Congo African Grey, \$450. 1-Small Amazon, \$350. All are Hand Tamed & Talk. For location call 285-0650.

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YARD SALES

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YARD SALE: 6th & 7th, 9:00-3:00 at 271 Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg. Boys clothing, Base Guitar & amp., etc.

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Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and busboys. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals and uniforms.

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TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, Topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. References furnished. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

WILL DO TREE TRIMMING, yard work of any kind, light hauling, hill side, gutter, & garage cleaning. 886-8350.

Wrecker Services

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

MISC.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different pre-finished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

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FREE PALETTES: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency Southeastern District Office, Marquis One Tower, Suite 600, 245 Peachtree Center Ave., N.E., Atlanta Georgia 30303, for consent to merge The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, with and into Citizen National Bank of Paintsville, Paintsville, Kentucky. Citizens National Bank Corporation, a Kentucky bank holding company, is the sole shareholder of The Bank Josephine and owns 100% of the common stock of Citizens National Bank of Paintsville. It

is contemplated that the main offices and branch offices of the above-named banks will continue to operate.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1828 (c) and 12 C.F.R.5. This notice will appear three times at approximately two-week intervals over a 30 day period beginning March 10, 1999 and ending April 9, 1999.

Any person desiring to comment on this application may do so by submitting written comments within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice to: Deputy Comptroller, Southeastern District Office, Marquis One Tower, Suite 600, 245 Peachtree Center Ave., N.E., Atlanta Georgia 30303. The public file is available for inspection in that office during regular business hours. Written requests for a copy of the public file on the application should be sent to the Deputy Comptroller, March 10, 1999

The Bank Josephine Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Citizens National Bank of Paintsville Paintsville, Kentucky 41240

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Floyd County Schools is requesting sealed bids for constructing two (2) encroachments at the McDowell Elementary School. Drawings and specifications may be picked up at the maintenance Department, Old Allen Elementary School, 23 Martin Street, Allen KY 41601. Bid closing will be on Thursday, April 15th at 10:00 a.m. Bid opening will be held at the above address on Friday, April 16th at 10:00 a.m.

For further information please contact Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities at (606) 874-2049. The Floyd County Board of Education has the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE TO BID

The Bert T. Combs Airport Board, on behalf of the Paintsville/Prestonsburg Airport will be accepting bids for the Board's purchase of an Avgas Refueler System. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., April 14, 1999. Specifications may be obtained at the City Clerk's office, 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Send sealed bids to the above address. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. City of Prestonsburg

NOTICE TO BID

The Bert T. Combs Airport Board, on behalf of the Paintsville/Prestonsburg Airport will be accepting bids for the Board's purchase of one (1) used Avgas Refueler Truck. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., April 14, 1999. Specifications may be obtained at the City Clerk's office, 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Send sealed bids to the above address. The Board reserves the

right to accept or reject any or all bids. City of Prestonsburg

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 436-8007, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 271, 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky-41653, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a refuse disposal coal processing facility affecting 85.76 acres located .75 miles northwest of Goodloe, in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 1.0 mile northwest from state Route 404's junction with State Route 850 and located .1 mile south of Lick Fork of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37°36'35". The longitude is 82°52'17".

The proposed facility is located on the Martin and David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by Pierre Mather, Billie Doris and Elmer Shepherd, and Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc.

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 of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Phillip & Alma Stumbo, P.O. Box 705, Allen, KY 41501, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a 40x56 commercial laundry mat building. The property is located at city lot fronting KY Rt 1428 in the city of Allen. 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

The City of Prestonsburg is now taking bids on their 1998-99 Audit. Bids must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on 4/26/99. For further information contact Brenda at 886-2335.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Prestonsburg is taking bids on Health Insurance for City employees for 1999-2000. For further information contact Brenda at 886-2335. Bids need to be submitted by 4/30/99.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Prestonsburg will be taking bids on blacktopping-sealing and concrete for the fiscal year 1999-2000, this consists of preparation for blacktop-lay-

ing-hauling-and TAC. Bids must be submitted by 4/30/99. For further information contact Brenda at 886-2335.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Charles E. Wright, Jr. P.O. Box 1510 Prestonsburg, Kentucky

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the public housing Modernization Project KY36PO35911 (97) will be received by The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, on April 29, 1999, at 1:00 p.m., prevailing time, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The project consists of general interior and exterior improvements/renovations (roofing, siding, bath, doors, etc.) The estimated value of the project is \$350,000 to \$400,000.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Drawings, Specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the following locations:
Barge, Waggoner, Sumner and Cannon, Inc. 401 West Main Street, Suite 306 Lexington, Kentucky 40507

The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg #12 Blaine Hall Street Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

PUBLIC NOTICE

Additional information is provided in the bidding documents which require a refundable deposit. Copies of the bidding documents MUST be obtained at the office of:
Barge, Waggoner, Sumner and Cannon, Inc. 401 West Main Street, Suite 306 Lexington, Kentucky 40507 Telephone (606) 367-7521 Attention: Wayne L. Clayton

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on April 20, 1999 at 1:00 p.m. at the Housing Authority's main office for purposes of answering Bidders' questions and to consider any suggestions.

The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg Brenda Harris Executive Director

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-00947

Inez Deposit Bank Plaintiff vs.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale Linda Kilburn Defendant

PUBLIC NOTICE

By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 16th day of March, 1999, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the principle sum of Thirty-Three Thousand Four

Hundred Eighty-Four Dollars and thirty-one cents (\$33,484.31), together with accrued interest thereon from the date of Judgment, at the rate of 12% per annum, with interest thereafter at the lawful rate until paid, and an attorney fee in the amount of 15% of the Judgment herein; and Court Costs to be paid by Defendant, 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 22nd day of April, 1999, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Tract No. 1 Beginning at black walnut running with the main branch with the Tana Hamilton line to the top of the hill to a hickory tree; running the ridge with the line to the top of a high knob corner in Bay Martin line to chestnut oak trees; thence a straight line down the hill to the old fence row; thence off to the road to a chestnut oak corner tree; thence turn W to the main hollow; thence with the hollow to the main branch; thence up the branch to the beginning.

Tract No. 2 Beginning on corner of lot no 5 and running with line of lot no 5 to top of hill to hickory then running the ridge with old line with Dick Osbornes line W. to white oak. Then running down the hill E. with the mark line to chestnut oak. Then running SE with the mark line to white oak. Thence turning W to the hollow, then running with the hollow to the main branch, thence running north with the main branch back to the beginning.

Tract No. 3 Beginning at corner of Mack Hall's line on two small ash sprouts thence running southeast with Mack Hall's line to a beech tree thence around the hill to beech tree and hornbeam on corner of Andy Rogers line thence down the hill with said Rogers line to the branch then 2 polls S.E. up the branch and from the branch in thicket to small black gum thence up the hill N.E. To white oak thence running up hill E to Black pine thence on up to the top of the point to hickory, thence runs with point to the top of the hill to a lyn and ash tree to Columbus Johnson line running down the ridge with Columbus Johnson line and sugar tree thence down the hill with the marked line to the head of a small drain running N west with the drain to Willows thence running S. around the hill to a hollow to 2 willows thence with the hollow to the main branch then running with the branch to the beginning and this tract being tract No. 1.

Tract No. 4 Beginning at black walnut at Joe Martin's line, then running up the hill with Joe Martin's line to the top of the point to Black Pine and Black Oak. Then, down the hill to a Black Pine then, straight line down the hill to marked rock; then down the hill to the branch; then running down the branch to the beginning, this being Tract No. 2.

Tract No. 5 Beginning on corner of lot No. 6 and running with line of Lot No. 6 to white oak on ridge then up the ridge with Dick Osborne's line to two chestnut oaks on corner of Hiram Martin's line; thence running S down the point to hickory; then running S down the point to hickory; then running E down point with mark line to Ash at

Beginning on corner of lot No. 1 and running up the hill with the line of lot No. 1 to the top of the hill to Columbus Johnson's line, thence running down Ridge N. with said Johnson line to High Knob to Chestnut-Oak. Thence running down hill N.W. with mark line to Chestnut Oak. Thence running down hill to a small poplar. Thence on down the hill to the Main Branch, to marked stone thence running down main Branch to the beginning. This being Tract No. 3.

Tract No. 6 Beginning at corner of lot 3 and running up the hill with line of lot no 3, to top of High Knob to chestnut oak at Columbus Johnsons line, then running the ridge North with Columbus Johnsons line to chestnut oak, then running down hill West with the marked line to a black oak, then running South West with the fence row and marked line down the hill to Bank of drain to Sassafras, then with the marked line to the branch to Black Walnut, then running down the branch South West to the beginning, this being Tract No. 4.

Tract No. 7 Beginning on corner of lot no 4 and running with line of lot no 4 to top of hill to chestnut oak, then running the ridge North with Kelly Keathleys line to Hickory at corner of Frank Roberts line thence running down the ridge with old line with Dick Osbornes line to Hickory then running down hill S.W. with Marked line to a Sassafras at head of hollow, then running with the hollow to the beginning, this being Tract No. 5.

Tract No. 8 Beginning on corner of lot no 5 and running with line of lot no 5 to top of hill to Hickory, then running the ridge with old line with Dick Osbornes line W. to White Oak, then running down the hill east with the marked line to white oak, thence turning west to the hollow, then running with the hollow to the main branch, then running north with the main branch back to the beginning, this being Tract No. 6.

Tract No. 9 Beginning on corner of lot no 7, then running with line of lot no 7 back to hickory at top of hill, then running South west with Joe Martins line to chestnut oak, thence down the hill south to small locust, then running South east with the marked line to head of the hollow, then running with the hollow to mulberry, then running east to the main branch, then running North with the branch back to the beginning, this being Tract No. 8.

Tract Nos. 6,7,8 and 9 being the same property conveyed to the party of the First Part by deed from Isaac Parsons, et al, dated February 6, 1947, recorded in Deed Book 165, Page 248, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Tract No. 10 Beginning on corner of Lot No. 6 and running with line of Lot No. 6 to white oak on ridge then up the ridge with Dick Osborne's line to two chestnut oaks on corner of Hiram Martin's line; thence running S down the point to hickory; then running S down the point to hickory; then running E down point with mark line to Ash at

Edge of Cliff; thence running SE to two sarvises; then running S E to Sassafras; then down to Main Branch then running with main branch back to the beginning. This being tract No. 7.

Tract No. 11 Beginning on corner of lot no 8 & running with line of lot no 8 to the top of the point to a locust then running south down the point to Chestnut oak then running southeast with the marked line to chestnut oak then running up bench with the fence to the hollow to sassafras then running with the hollow to the main Branch then running North up the Branch to the beginning this being tract No. 9.

Tract No. 12 Beginning on corner of Lot No. 9 and running with Line of Lot 9 to top of hill to chestnut oak; thence running down point to corner of Lot No. 2 to Black Pine; then running down hill with line of Lot No. 2 to a rock then down hill to Main Branch; then running up the branch to the beginning. This being Tract No. 10.

It is the intention of the Party of the First Part to convey all real property owned by her located on Neck Branch of Branham's Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, whether or not described herein-above.

Melvina Parsons Gillis executes this conveyance, By and Through Lou Ellen Ruocco, Conservator, pursuant to orders of the Franklin Circuit Court.

This being the same property to Linda Kilburn by deed from Melvina Parsons Gillis, By and Through Lou Ellen Ruocco, Conservator, dated the 7th day of April, 1998 and recorded in Deed Book 418, page 75, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

The property herein-above described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value or the value of the interest of the Plaintiff or Defendant herein, 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 herein-above 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 Kilburn Defendant.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of Said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

Inez Deposit Bank is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of County of Floyd) upon the hereinabove described real property.

Terms of Sale: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 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 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 real property taxes for the fiscal year 1998, and any prior years for which taxes are due and owing, and all subsequent years.

(e) In the event the successful bidder or bidders is or are 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 29th day of March 1999,
 William S. Kendrick
 Master Commissioner
 P.O. Box 268
 Prestonsburg,
 Kentucky 41653
 (606) 886-2812

Hon. John R. Triplett
 P.O. Box 2128
 Inez, KY 41224

Ms. Linda Kilburn
 2126 Arkansas Creek
 Road
 Martin, KY 41649

William S. Kendrick
 Master Commissioner

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Housing Authority of Floyd County is soliciting proposals to provide termite treatment for the Warco Community Site. Proposals will be rated considering the qualifications, references and price submitted by the offeror. Proposals should be mailed or brought to: 36 Blaine Hall St. #37, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653 no later than April 23, 1999, 4:30 p.m. prevailing time. Additional information can be obtained by calling Martha White at 285-3833. The Floyd County Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

The Floyd County Housing Authority

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is given that G.A. Lafferty of 8102 West Mountain Parkway has filed an application with the Natural Resource and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill-in a house seat and place a double wide home on that fill at a 10 acre farm on route 2030, approximately 3 1/4 miles down route 122 from 80 in Floyd County Kentucky. Any com-

ments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone 502-564-3410.

INVITATION TO LEASE OFFICE SPACE

The Finance and Administration Cabinet of Kentucky desires to lease approximately 4,365 square feet of office space with 20 reserved parking spaces to be located in Paintsville or Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Proposals for existing property must designate the type of building and street address of the property; the name, address, and phone number of the property owner; the date of availability; and a scaled or dimensioned floor plan showing the interior layout of the existing building to include walls, doors, windows, columns, and any other structural considerations that may affect design of the interior space.

Proposals for new construction must include the name, address, and phone number of the property owner; the date of availability; verification that the property is properly zoned for the proposed use; a scaled plot of the site identifying the location of the proposed building and parking area(s) with a vicinity map indicating the

location of the site; and a scaled or dimensioned floor plan showing the exterior layout of the proposed building line of the interior space.

Responses may be made by any person in writing on or before 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 21, 1999, and must be sent to: Division of Real Properties, RE: PR-4418, Attn.: Leasing Branch, Bush Building, 3rd Floor, 403 Wapping Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-2607. (Fax responses will not be accepted.)

All responses received will be publicly opened and read at the above designated time. Note: If you plan to attend the bid opening and have a disability which requires accommodation by the Division of Real Properties, please contact our office by Monday, April 19, 1999 to permit us to make reasonable arrangements.

Any property selected for lease must meet OSHA specifications, as well as ADA guidelines and all applicable building codes as enforced by the Division of Building Codes Enforcement. Arrangements will be made to view all properties meeting the general specifications of this lease project. A representative of the Leasing Branch will contact you so that an appointment can be made to inspect the proposed facility. For any additional information, contact Eddie Roberts of the

Division of Real Properties at 502/564-2319 ext. 234.

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-00803

Star Bank, NA (Successor by merger to Trans Financial Bank, NA, Successor by Merger to First Guaranty National Bank) Plaintiff

Vs. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Stephen Crowder and Wendessa Crowder Defendants

By virtue of Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 11th day of March, 1999, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the principle amount sum of said indebtedness, plus accrued interest through January 30, 1998, in an amount equal to Thirteen Thousand Five Hundred Eighty-Nine Dollars and thirty-six cents, 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 \$-0- per month beginning with January 30, 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, plus interest on the entire balance at the rate of 10.00% per annum, beginning January 30, 1998, until satisfied in full, for all of which Plaintiff may have immediate execution; garnishment, or other process of this court, 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 22nd day of April, 1999, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described property, lying and being located at Wayland Bottom, Wayland, Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Tract #1
 Lot and House #777. Beginning on a point on the east edge of side walk, witnessed S 35-29 W 31.77 feet to the northeast edge of house #777; thence on a line midway between house #776 and 777, S 63-40 W 81 feet to a stake; thence S 26-20 E 105 feet to a stake in Steeles Creek; thence up Steeles Creek as it meanders about 85 feet to a stake; thence N 26-20 W 96 feet to the beginning, and containing .19 acres,

more or less.
 Tract #2
 Beginning at a stake; said stake being Station #24916 and having co-ordinate values of latitude 131,608.45 and departure 184,914.25 of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation surveys; thence S 28-20 E 96 feet to a stake in Steeles Creek N 28-21 W 58 feet to a stake on the west edge of street; thence with the west edge of street N 64-36 W 50 feet to a stake, S (Description supplied by the parties of the first Part).
 Being the same property conveyed to the parties of the first part from Shannon Nickles and Naewana Nickles by deed bearing date, August 28, 1992, and recorded in Deed Book 360, Page 033, in the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.
 The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold 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 Crowder Defendants, jointly and severally.
 The liens herein adjudges shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate priority as fol-

lowed.
 The Plaintiff is the holder of a first, prior and superior lien upon the real estate hereinabove described (subject to any Floyd County and City of Wayland, Kentucky, real estate taxes due and owing).
 Terms of Sale:
 (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the 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 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 Clerks' 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, other costs and levies.
 (e) Any and all delinquent real estate property taxes due and owing to Floyd County, Kentucky, the City of Wayland, Kentucky, and any applicable municipality therein, shall be paid from the sales proceeds. All subsequent years shall be the responsibility of the purchaser.
 (f) In the event the successful bidder is the Plaintiffs, 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 29th day of March, 1999,
 William S. Kendrick
 Master Commissioner
 P.O. Box 268
 Prestonsburg,
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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 29th day of March, 1999 to:
 Hon. Sepitמוש Taylor
 3211B Frederica Street
 Owensboro, KY 42301
 Stephen Crowder
 Wedessa Crowder
 Wayland, KY 41666
 William S. Kendrick
 Floyd County Master Commissioner

KOUNTY KETTLE

THAI CHICKEN WITH BASIL

- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 1/4 cups chopped shitake mushrooms
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced
- 1/8 tsp. hot red pepper flakes
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, cut in thin strips
- 2 tsp. grated lime zest
- 3 1/2 lbs. oyster sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped basil
- 1 cup jasmine or other favorite rice, cooked according to package directions

basil leaves
 In large nonstick frypan over medium heat, place oil. Add mushrooms, garlic and pepper flakes; cook stirring, about 3 minutes and remove from pan.
 To frypan, add chicken and cook about 3 minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Return mushroom mixture to pan; add lime zest, oyster sauce and basil and heat through, about 3 minutes more.
 Place cooked rice on serving platter, top with chicken mixture and garnish with basil leaves.
 Each of the four servings contains 344 calories and 5 grams of fat.

SOLE FLORENTINE

- 1 1/4 lb. sole fillets
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 2 Tbs. lemon juice
- 3 peppercorns
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 6 fl. oz. broth or dry white wine
- 1 lb. fresh spinach
- 1 Tbs. butter
- 2 Tbs. flour
- 1/2 cup lowfat milk
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 Tbs. grated Parmesan cheese

Roll up fillets and secure with cocktail sticks. Arrange rolls in pan just large enough to hold them in single layers; add onion, bay leaf, lemon juice, peppercorns and salt. Pour in broth or wine; bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove fillets from liquid, reserving liquid.
 Wash spinach; cook, covered, in saucepan in just the water clinging to leaves. Drain, and squeeze out excess water; chop finely. Place spinach in shallow greased dish just large enough to hold the fish rolls. Place fish on top of spinach.
 Strain reserved poaching liquid; measure 1 cup (add water if necessary). In small saucepan, melt bu-

ter; add flour and stir over low heat for 1 minute. Whisk in poaching liquid, milk, and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. (It may be prepared ahead to this point and reheated).
 Pour sauce over fish and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375°F for 10 to 20 minutes or until bubbly.
 Each of the four servings contains 225 calories and 6 grams of fat.

ASPARAGUS BROWN RICE ORIENTAL MEDLEY

- 2 tsp. canola oil
- 1 1/2 cups cut asparagus
- 1/2 cup diced onions
- 1/2 cup celery, 1/4 in. slice cut on the diagonal
- 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms, approx. 1/8 in. thick
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 2 Tbs. lite soy sauce

Cook brown rice according to package directions. Heat large skillet or wok over medium heat until hot. Add oil and heat until oil ripples. Add drained asparagus, onions, celery and mushrooms. Stir-fry for two minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Stir. Cover and cook two more minutes or until mixture is hot. Serve immediately.
 Each of the four servings contains 165 calories and 3 grams of fat.

MONTANA MEATBALLS

- Meatballs:
- 1 1/2 pound Farmland Black Angus ground chuck
- 1 can (5-ounces) evaporated milk
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 egg
- 2/3 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- Sauce:
- 1 cup catsup
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon liquid smoke
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 cup chopped onion

Combine all meatball ingredients in a large mixing bowl; mix well. Form into 1 1/2-inch meatballs. Place meatballs in a 9x13-inch baking dish.
 Combine all sauce ingredients and pour over uncooked meatballs.

Bake, covered, at 350° for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 15 minutes or until meat is done. Makes 6 servings.

JULIENNE VEGETABLE SALAD WITH LEMON VINAIGRETTE

- 3 carrots, cut in julienne strips
- 4 oz. green beans in 1 1/2 inch lengths
- 3 sticks of celery, cut in julienne strips
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- Lemon Vinaigrette:
- 1 Tbs. olive or walnut oil
- 4 Tbs. lemon juice
- 2 Tbs. fresh chives
- 1 garlic clove, chopped

In bowl, combine carrot, green beans and celery.
 Lemon Vinaigrette: In small bowl, combine oil, lemon juice, chives and garlic; mix thoroughly. Pour over vegetables and toss to mix. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover and refrigerate until serving.
 Each of the six servings contains 48 calories and 2 grams of fat.

APRICOT GLAZED HAM

- 1 Farmland Ham (about 5 pounds)
- 1 cup apricot nectar
- 1 cup apricot preserves
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Place ham and apricot nectar in roasting pan. In small bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Spread preserves mixture over surface of ham. Loosely cover and bake in 325 degree oven 1 1/4 hours or until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees; basting ham with pan juices every 20 minutes. Slice ham and place on a serving platter. Spoon pan juices over ham.

FARMLAND BRUNCH CASSEROLE

- 4 slices bread, cubed
- 1 pound Farmland Ham
- 12 eggs
- 1 cup low fat milk
- 1 cup low-fat sour cream
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 3 green onions, chopped

Spread bread cubes evenly over the bottom of a 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Cut ham into thin strips. Cover

bread cubes with ham. In large bowl, beat eggs, milk and sour cream until smooth. Stir in cheese and onions. Pour mixture over ham. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Let stand for 5 minutes before serving. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

FARMLAND BLACK ANGUS BEEF STIR-FRY BEEF

- 1 1/2 pounds Farmland Black Angus Sirloin Steak, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 medium onion, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
- 2 cups broccoli florets
- 2 cups green, yellow, or red bell peppers
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 3/4 cup beef broth
- 1/4 cup Teriyaki sauce
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger or grated fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Pour 1 tablespoon oil into large skillet. Heat over medium-high heat. Cook and stir beef strips until browned and done, about 1 to 2 minutes per side. Remove beef from

skillet and drain. Add remaining oil to skillet. Add onion, broccoli, peppers and garlic. Stir-fry until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 4 minutes. Combine broth, Teriyaki sauce, ginger and cornstarch. Stir beef and broth mixture into vegeta-

bles. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
 Cook's Tip: Beef is easiest to slice if partially frozen.

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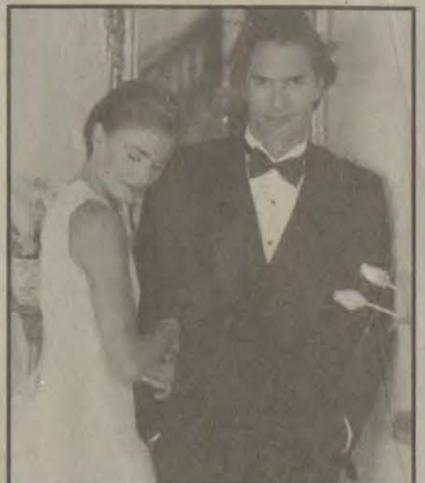
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