



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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The new Edisons?

Local inventors design hydraulic coal truck cover

by Frank Clark
Staff Writer

A hydraulically controlled aluminum truck trailer cover?

The idea seems simple enough. The question is, why didn't anyone think of it before?

Two local inventors, who have tinkered with the idea of an improved coal trailer cover on and off for the past five years, think they've latched onto a design that will make them wealthy men and possibly create a significant economic development opportunity for Floyd County.

Donald "Dootney" Horn of Prestonsburg and Thomas Cuss of Watergap, both former employees of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), have developed a working model of the cover and have applied for a patent on the design.

Both feel a huge market exists for the cover among haulers of coal, grain, sand, and other substances that are moved in bulk, must be loaded quickly, and become airborne and possibly dangerous if not covered on the open highway.

"This thing will be welcomed most by the truck drivers," said Horn. "It'll save a lot of time and save lives. Drivers

have to get up on trailers to cover them on every load they carry, which is dangerous. With this, they'll flip a switch in the cab to raise and lower the cover."

"Anyone who sees it will realize its great potential," noted Cuss. "I think there'll be both national and international markets."

A project paper drawn up by the

inventors describes the cover as an aluminum, light-weight frame covered by aluminum panels. The cover is raised and lowered by hinged, 10-foot long legs powered by hydraulic

cylinders. The cover is controlled by the driver from the cab of his truck.

Coal can be loaded through the 10-foot gap between the top of the trailer and the raised cover. Once loaded, the cover lowers, sealing in the contents of the trailer, preventing any spillage or weather damage to the contents.

A sliding panel at the top of the cover also allows for loading from a hopper or chute, without requiring the cover to be raised.

The two see three key factors that will make the covers indispensable to coal truckers around the country.

First is the safety factor. Horn noted that roughly 30 deaths and numerous injuries result each year from truckers falling off rigs while trying to cover or uncover their loads with traditional fabric covers. The new cover, he says, will allow truckers to perform the same task by flipping a switch from the truck's cab.

The second factor involves the environment. Coal spills that damage passing vehicles, and clog roadways and streams will be prevented.

"It's completely sealed in," said Horn. "Broken windshields and blowing coal won't be a problem anymore."

The final factor is purely economic. Aside from retaining the quality of the coal by sealing it from rain and snow, a great deal of time will be saved if truckers don't have to cover their loads by hand.

This belief was confirmed by several manufacturers, including Frank Porter of Porter Industries in Allen, who has kept an interested eye on the project. "Time and safety factors are the keys," said Porter. "It takes about

30 minutes to cover and uncover a load of coal right now and time is money."

Roger Recktenwald, director of the Big Sandy Area Development District, agrees the invention has potential. "There's no question that this is plausible," said Recktenwald. "The need for something like this definitely exists."

"This thing could change the entire trucking industry."
Donald 'Dootney' Horn

"There is a need for a good tarping system," noted Charles Collins, a manager at R & S Truck Body Co. in Allen. "To produce something like this, though, would require a big initial investment."

Horn and Cuss have contacted a number of local and out-of-state manufacturers, informing them of their invention. They say they've received a significant response, including inquiries from three national companies.

"We've gotten an excellent response from local truckers," noted Horn. "They want them right away, if we can produce them. We've had a few chairmen of the board and their bankers fly in. They're serious about it."

Despite the interest of companies from outside the region, Horn expressed interest in keeping a possible manufacturing operation within Floyd County.

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Goodbye coal tarp, hello gold mine!

Local inventors Thomas Cuss, left, and Dootney Horn proudly examine their working model of a hydraulically driven truck trailer cover. Both believe the patented cover could solve many safety, environmental, and economic problems relating to current methods of covering loaded coal trucks. Local and out-of-state companies have expressed interest in the invention. (Photo by Frank Clark)

Grand Jury report

School bus assailants indicted

Three Floyd County men were indicted this week by the Floyd County Grand Jury for allegedly shooting at a loaded Pike County school bus last October.

Paul C. Combs II, Scott Burke and Randy Prater, all of Prestonsburg, were each charged with 19 counts of first degree wanton endangerment for the air gun shooting of a bus carrying members of the Belfry High School football team who were returning to Pike County from a Lexington game in the early morning hours of Oct. 14.

Shots were fired at the bus from a pickup truck near the intersection of KY 80 and US 23 at Watergap, breaking windows but causing no injuries.

The three were arrested following an investigation by the Prestonsburg Police and Kentucky State Police.

Other indictments handed down during the April session of the Floyd County Grand Jury included:

Albert O. Gibson of Prestonsburg was indicted on seven counts of wanton endangerment for allegedly threatening persons in Wright Barber Shop in Prestonsburg with a loaded shotgun in March of this year. No injuries were reported in the incident.

Roy Ousley of West Prestonsburg was charged with first degree wanton endangerment for allegedly giving his five-year-old son a loaded shotgun and directing him to shoot Ousley's 13-year-old nephew. The five-year-old child reportedly threw down the weapon and no one was injured in the incident.

Kevin Stewart, a student at Betsy Layne High School, was charged with

first degree wanton endangerment for allegedly setting fire to a sweater worn by another student while at the school.

Jerri Ann Burke was charged with wanton endangerment for allegedly running her car into a car driven by April Branham, creating a substantial danger to Branham and her passenger.

Priscilla McKeithen of Wheelwright was charged with wanton endangerment for allegedly pointing a loaded gun at Barbara Finney, creating danger of physical injury or death.

Sammy Skeans of Prestonsburg was charged with first degree wanton endangerment for swinging a bat at Claude Webb.

Billy Brown was charged with

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Health care bill helps low income Kentuckians

by Frank Clark
Staff Writer

An estimated 700,000 Kentuckians don't have health insurance. Of all Kentucky children, one in seven has no health care coverage. One in four women giving birth in Kentucky in 1986 received no prenatal care, or received it too late. Only half of all Kentucky residents with incomes below federal poverty guidelines qualify for Medicaid.

These statistics, and others equally shocking, were the primary motivators behind the precedent-setting passage of state Sen. Benny Ray Bailey's Health Care and Reform Act,

Senate Bill 239, signed into law by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson last week.

Six years after the legislation's initial introduction to the Senate floor, and an equal number of years of rewriting and political negotiation, Bailey has successfully steered the complex bill through the Senate, House, and Governor's office, effectively placing Kentucky in the lead of health care reform among states throughout the country.

"I believe it's the most comprehensive health bill that's been passed in the US," said Bailey, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. "I've gotten calls from a

number of states, asking for information about it."

Contained in the 52 pages of SB 239 is an outline for health care reform which should allow for dramatic improvements in care received by lower income and rural residents of the state. Citizens of Eastern Kentucky and Floyd County in particular will be primary beneficiaries of the reform program.

The most sweeping section of the new bill could directly impact up to 350,000 of Kentucky's "working poor" who, despite holding a job, do not

See HEALTH CARE Page 3

Hearings examine Black Lung program

by Frank Clark
Staff Writer

A field hearing is taking place today at Prestonsburg Community College, sponsored by the US House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Labor Standards, to examine the federal Black Lung Program.

Chaired by Cong. Chris Perkins, the hearings will focus on difficulties miners experience when applying for benefits, as well as during the subsequent approval process.

According to local attorney John Rosenberg, director of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky (APPLRED), serious reform is required in the federal Black Lung program, to correct current inequities that prevent many deserving recipients from receiving their rightful benefits.

"The situation in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields for a federal black lung claimant is grim indeed," said Rosenberg, while testifying before the House subcommittee last month in West Virginia.

"As in other parts of the country," he said, "currently a miner's chance of prevailing in a claim are four out of 100 and he or she is faced with a claims process that takes years to complete. It is a national disgrace."

Rosenberg believes the current system provides more income to doctors, radiologists, lawyers, and insurance claim personnel involved in the expensive and time consuming medical and litigation procedures surrounding black lung claims, while little actually gets to afflicted miners or their widows, as was intended by Congress.

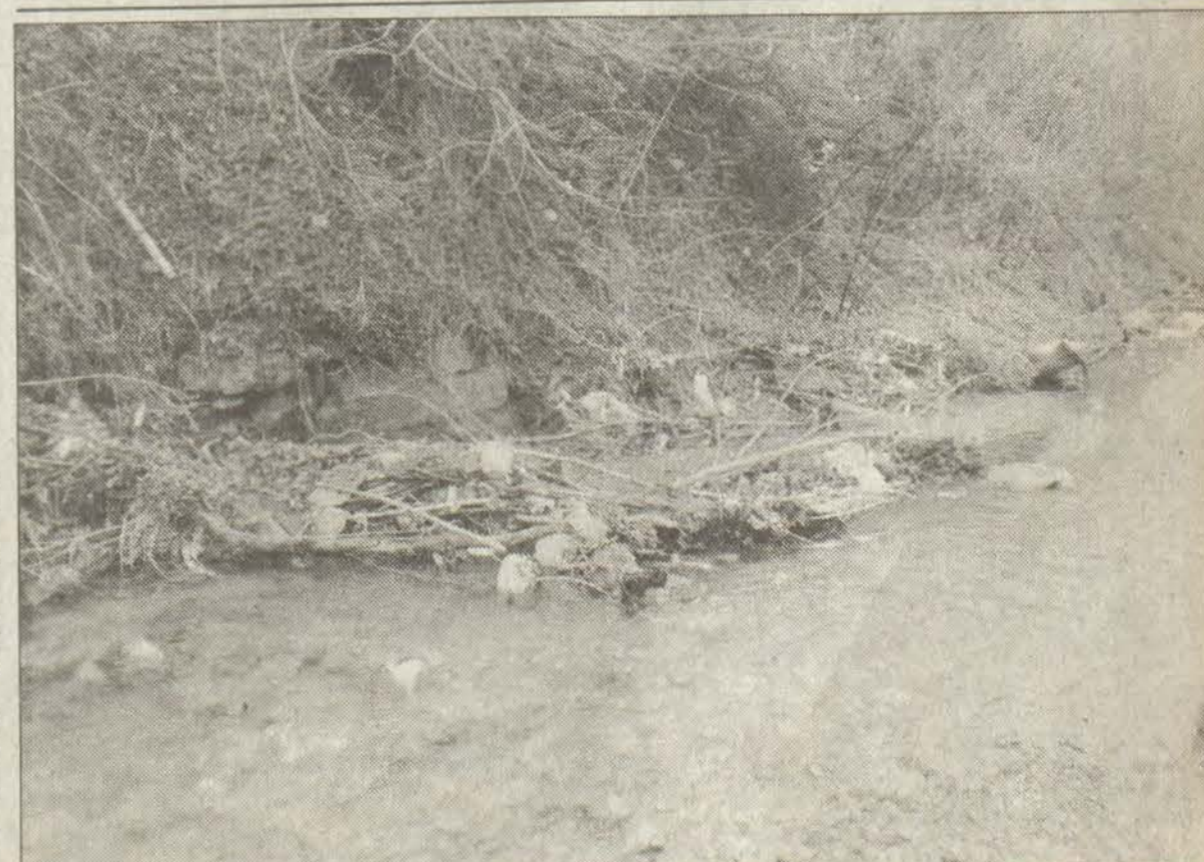
"Since March of 1980, 66,177 claims were decided," said Rosenberg. "4,219 were approved. 1,867 more were approved after a hearing process. Even this low approval rate has been shrinking in the last few years, so that now only about four percent of all claims are approved."

In recent years, many claims filed for black lung benefits have been tied up in legal wrangling and conflicting medical reports provided by miners and insurance company.

With their superior resources, insurance companies can require numerous lung examinations, the results of which often conflict with that of the miner's physician, according to Rosenberg. This can cause long, costly delays for disabled miners.

Miners also find it difficult to find legal representation, says Rosenberg. Lawyers don't receive a fee until final

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A disappearing scene?

This could be any number of local creeks, strewn with trash dumped by thoughtless residents and passers-by. With countywide clean up efforts by Floyd Countians this weekend and through May, local citizens should not have to look at this scene much longer. Then the job becomes one of keeping roadsides and waterways cleared of garbage. Section B of this paper lists many of the scheduled community cleanups. Join in and show your pride in a clean county. Celebrate a clean environment on Earth Day, Sunday. (Photo by Pam Shingler)



Nasty and Nice

Once Floyd Countians make it through Friday and Saturday they will begin to see some nice things happening weatherwise.

Friday though, will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers. The high is to be in the mid-70s. Friday night, showers and thunderstorms are likely and the low will be in the mid-50s.

Saturday it looks like rain again. Sorry, all you cleanup people. Showers and thunderstorms are again likely, but the high will be around 70 and the low only in the mid-50s.

Sunday (here comes the sun) is forecast to be partly cloudy, high in 70s, low 45-50. Monday is about the same, but low is around 50.

Now for the good stuff. Tuesday, still partly cloudy, but hold on to your hats — high 80-85, low again in the 50s.

United Way

taking applications

United Way of Eastern Kentucky is now accepting applications from local agencies that are interested in becoming a United Way-sponsored agency. Contact executive director Faye Mullins, Box 1446, Prestonsburg 41653, or call 886-8985 for an application. All applications must be returned by May 15.

Congressional

Candidates at PCC

The 7th District Congressional candidates will be speaking on Congress-related issues at Prestonsburg Community College Wednesday, April 25. The Caucus Club of PCC will host Jerry Cecil, Will Scott and Larry Leslie along with a representative from the office of Cong. Chris Perkins at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Magoffin Building. This meeting is free and open to the public. Any questions can be addressed to Dr. Tom Matijasic, 886-3863, ext. 246.

Oops

Part 2 of an article on the new Education Reform Act, in Wednesday's edition of The Times, stated that today's paper would have Part 3, on local school governance. Well, if you were waiting with bated breath, exhale. It's not here. Space and time have worked to postpone the third segment until next Wednesday. Rest assured, the series will continue.

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Regional Roundup

Gas leak creates hazard

PAINTSVILLE—Gas spewed from a natural gas well for over an hour in Northgate subdivision last week, creating danger of an explosion and fume inhalation. About 30 local residents reported an intense odor of gas in the heavily populated area. Firefighters responded and discovered that a two-inch valve had been opened on a newly drilled gas well, spilling gas for about one hour before being shut off. Streets in the area were blocked off and volunteers checked door-to-door to see that no residents had been affected by the gas. The owner of the well was told to secure the valve immediately. (Paintsville Herald)

Sheriff padlocks threaten tax avoiders

PAINTSVILLE—Johnson County business owners who haven't paid their 1989 property taxes by April 30 may find themselves locked out of business May 1. Johnson County Sheriff Gene Cyrus said that after the tax bills are deemed late, a distraint procedure may be utilized by his department, allowing him to seize personal property in order to collect delinquent taxes. Cyrus said he hoped he wouldn't be required to use the procedure but said he wished to "remind" property owners of the April 30 deadline. (Paintsville Herald)

Indictments

second degree assault for allegedly striking Marvin Moore with his fists, causing him serious physical injury.

Donald Watson was charged with first degree sexual abuse, stemming from an alleged attack on an 11-year-old child.

Ricky Blevins, 28, of Prestonsburg was charged with second degree arson, for allegedly setting fire to a house owned by Bill Shepherd, in order to collect insurance proceeds. Sam and Bill Shepherd allegedly acted in complicity with Blevins.

Willie A. DeLong of Blue River was charged with second degree arson for allegedly starting a fire in a building he owned, with the intent of collecting insurance proceeds on the loss.

Victor May, Gay Robinson and Jerry Lamb were charged with second degree arson for allegedly setting fire to a house owned by Ruby Stratton, with the intent of collecting insurance proceeds for the loss.

Bobby Paige was charged with second degree arson for allegedly starting a fire in a trailer he owned in order to collect insurance money.

Rufus Rogers, 30, of Harold, was charged with second degree arson for allegedly starting a fire in a building he owned in order to collect insurance proceeds.

Ethel S. Salisbury of Harold was charged with second degree arson for setting fire to a building she owned in order to collect insurance money.

William J. Skeens of West Prestonsburg was charged with third degree arson for allegedly causing an explosion that damaged a truck owned by Gary McCoy.

Samuel Conn, 24, of Hunter was charged with cultivating or harvesting marijuana for the purposes of sale, by allegedly having on his premises 22 marijuana plants.

Millard Pennington was charged with theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief, and fourth degree assault for allegedly taking jewelry belonging to Brenda Pennington, damaging property in her mobile home, and striking her with his fists, causing physical injury.

Paige Nelson was charged with fourth degree assault and terroristic threatening for allegedly pulling Michella Jo May's hair, causing injury, and for threatening to kill May.

Roland Brown of Whitesburg was indicted on two counts of theft by deception, for allegedly issuing two checks valued at \$1,104 and \$876, knowing that the checks wouldn't be honored.

Jimmy C. Carroll, 21, of Martin, Leslie Conn, and Samuel Conn, 24, of Hunter, were indicted on a third degree burglary charge, for allegedly entering JB Liquor with the intent to commit a crime.

Paul Clark Combs II and Brian Prater, both of Prestonsburg, were

indicted for theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking an Escort radar detector, VCR, and CD player valued at more than \$100, and owned by Don Chaffins.

Sandra Collins of Louisville was charged with theft by deception for allegedly issuing a check to Brock McVey for \$276, knowing the check wouldn't be honored.

Terry W. Collins, 28, of Price, was indicted for allegedly operating a vehicle while his license was suspended for DUI.

Curt Jarvis and Angel Slone were indicted for theft by failure to make required disposition of property, for allegedly selling a rented stereo and then reporting the stereo stolen.

Legotha Lewis was charged with food stamp fraud, for allegedly failing to report a change in the factors affecting her eligibility for food stamp benefits.

Ruth Meade was indicted for theft by deception, for allegedly issuing a check to Brock McVey in the amount of \$209, knowing the check would not be honored.

Jim Mooney was charged with theft of service for allegedly obtaining the labor and services of Shawn Francis, valued at \$2,260, by deception to avoid payment of said services.

Brenda Perkins was indicted on three separate charges. She was indicted for theft by deception for allegedly obtaining property or services from the Floyd County Journal valued at over \$100 by deception. Perkins was also charged with fraudulent use of a credit card, when she allegedly used a stolen Sears credit card to make charges exceeding \$100, without the consent of the owner. In a final indictment, she was charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument, for allegedly presenting a forged check on the account of Tommy and Regina Laferty at the First Commonwealth Bank.

Jim Ratliff was charged with retaliating against a witness, for allegedly striking Jeffery Kimmel for giving information to a law enforcement official relating to the possible commission of an offense by the defendant.

Virginia Shepherd (a/k/a Annie Adkins) was charged with receiving stolen property, for allegedly receiving a .38 caliber handgun that was stolen from Mary Anderson, valued at more than \$100.

Luther White was charged with theft by failure to make required disposition of property, when he allegedly received \$3,000 from Randy

Hamilton for work which he did not intend to perform.

Larry Whitt was indicted for flagrant non-support, for allegedly failing to pay child support obligations, after being ordered to do so by the Floyd District Court.

Mary Ann Williamson, Henton D. Newman, Billy Williamson and John

Slone were charged with theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly stealing a Pepsi machine money changer and money, belonging to East Kentucky Beverage Co., valued at more than \$100.

Arraignments following the above indictments will be held on April 27 and May 4.

Coal Camp Kids— Continued from Page 1

father was superintendent there from approximately 1941 to 1950 and was in the same position at Glo across the creek from 1951 until his death in 1961.

"From what I can gather, the people had a good attitude toward him and his family. I think the officials that were there when we lived in Wayland cared about the people that worked for and with them; I believe they were all interested in getting the coal out but don't think they thought of the miners as a dime a dozen. I never heard my Dad refer to them that way. He always referred to them as 'the men', and we lived in the Front Row."

Josephine Martin agreed with Tommy,

"At Wayland, the officials were always kind to my father and family. I would grade them as kind and caring, not interested in just getting the coal out, not like they are today. Back then, I think they cared more for the men, though the company did take care of their mules. Today, they don't care if they have a penny of insurance and want to work the men for nothing at all in these scab mines."

In Wheelwright (Put on the map, along with Muddy Gut Holler, by CBS's "48 Hours" December 14, 1989), Delores Woody lives above Silk Stocking Row. "Every coal camp," Delores recalled, "had a Silk Stocking Row. It was always where the bosses lived. Weeksbury had a section for the mine bosses. We didn't have a telephone, there were a few phones in Weeksbury, but they were installed by the company for the officials who needed them. If there was an emergency, they could call into town and folks were kind enough to deliver messages."

It was so easy for coal miners' children to be impressed with those who lived on Silk Stocking Row. Like most of us, Shirley Frank Matthews was not that well acquainted with running water and bathrooms, even though her family moved to Glo from Cincinnati, and her uncle, John

Hampton, was Superintendent of the Glo Glory Mine.

"There was running water in Uncle John's house and he had a telephone, bath tub and toilet. Living in Glo, though, we never had an indoor bathroom or water. We caught our water in a rain barrel and we washed our hair and clothes in it because the well water made my blonde hair red, although I loved that red clay. It sure was a good toy. We'd make dishes from it and let them bake out in the sun."

"We had a round, tin tub and Mother would heat water on the stove and the little ones got in first. I was the oldest and the water was always dirty and cold by the time Mom bathed Peter Junior, who was the smallest, then Marlene and Christine."

"I know those houses on Front Street had bathrooms for my girl friend, Rosemary Field, lived there. I visited her and I thought her family very wealthy because they had all that stuff—telephone and bathtub!"

Shirley's aunt, Mae Stephenson Gray, also lived in Glo and in 1933, the most Dick made per shift wasn't more than two, maybe three, dollars. "We had," Mae said, "a two room house. The houses all had stoves, little old square things to cook on. My sister, Gladys Hampton, she was well-to-do being married to John Hampton, gave us a bed, table and chairs and some other furniture she had up in her attic and a rocking chair. I didn't have no rug on my floor. I remember sprinkling that old lye all over my floor and I'd scrub those boards till they were white as snow!"

"Excerpted from COAL CAMP KIDS — Coming Up Hard And Making It" by Barbara Ford Ritch, C 1990. Introduction by Paul R. Jordan. To reserve a FIRST EDITION copy at a special prepublication price of \$24.94 plus \$3 S/H (retail \$29.95 plus S/H) send check or money order to Father and Son Publishing Company, 4840 Tower Rd., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303. For 10 or more copies, contact publisher for discount."

Black Lung

Continued from Page 1

approval is given for the claim, which could mean years of waiting. Because of this, many lawyers refuse to accept

black lung cases.

Several reforms in the current black lung program are necessary, in Rosenberg's opinion, in order to address current inequities in the system.

A limit on the number of medical reports and X-ray readings is needed, so that insurance companies can't overwhelm a miner's evidence of disability with conflicting data.

More weight should be given to the opinion of the physician treating the miner, rather than expert information provided by employees of the coal company or the Department of Labor.

The burden of proof in black lung claims affecting miners with 10 years in the mines and a respiratory problem should shift to the coal company or Department of Labor, requiring operators and the government to

prove that the miner doesn't have pneumoconiosis caused by coal dust, Rosenberg says.

The entire claims process needs to be speeded up, particularly in the appeals process, he contends.

Friday's hearings at PCC will address many of the perceived problems with the black lung program. Rosenberg hopes to see some major corrections arise from the hearings, possibly requiring a re-review of past denied claims that may require approval.

"The overall question these hearings will address," says Steve Sanders, an attorney at APPLRED involved in black lung casework, "...is to determine how to reform the program and make it do what it was intended to do."

The hearings will be held between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in the PCC auditorium. The hearings are open to the public.

Localities eligible for FmHA loans

The Farmers Home Administration is extending its guaranteed loans to community program projects, thereby expanding its lending ability, FmHA State Director Mary Ann Baron announced.

Until now, all of FmHA's loans for water and sewer systems, fire stations, health clinics and other community facilities, have been direct loans from the agency to the borrower.

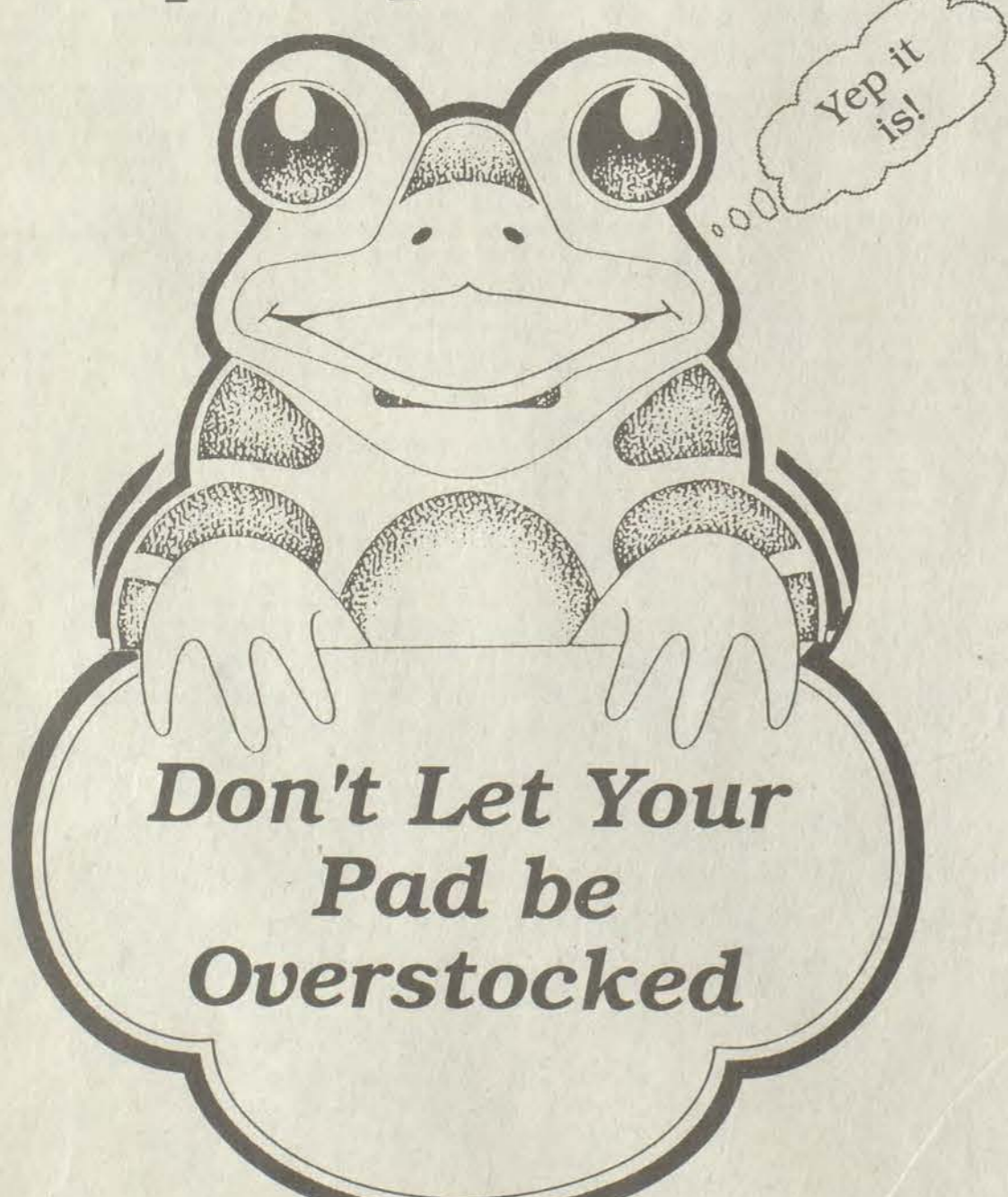
"With the addition of guaranteed loans, we can now assist communities that are able to qualify for commercial loans with the support of an FmHA guarantee," Baron said.

Under this program, FmHA guarantees a loan made by a bank, savings and loan, insurance company, Federal Land Bank or other qualified lender against a certain percentage of loss. Since the mid-1980s, guarantees have become the major component of FmHA's farm loan program, accounting for more than 50 percent of all farm loans.

The 1990 fiscal year appropriations bill authorizes \$74.5 million in guaranteed loans for water and waste disposal loans and \$23.9 million for other community facilities on a national basis.

Prospective borrowers and lenders interested in the program should contact the Farmers Home Administration State Office at 333 Waller Ave., Lexington 40504, or phone 233-2736.

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Jenny Wiley Story sponsored

Bill Francis, left, president of the Jenny Wiley Summer Theatre, shakes hands with Willard Kinzer, president of Kinzer Drilling Co., who will sponsor the production of The Jenny Wiley Story this year. Inez Bryson, center, is a member of the Blue Ribbon Corporation of the theatre. (Photo by Frank Clark)

Employee benefits topic of conference

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 had a significant impact on employee benefit plans. As a result, virtually every employee benefit plan in the country must be amended. How to make these amendments will be a primary topic at the third annual Employee Benefits Conference to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 7-8.

According to IRS Regional Commissioner Leon Moore, last year's conference attracted 250 attorneys and employee plan administrators from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia. Moore is co-sponsoring the conference with IRS

Regional Counsel Clarence E. Barnes and the Greater Cincinnati Employee Benefits Council.

The IRS will open determinations on defined contribution plans on April 30. Moore estimates that 30 to 40 percent of the plans will be eligible to apply for a determination at that time.

"This will definitely be an area of interest to the conference participants and we are encouraging eligible plans to apply early," Moore said, noting that the user fee for plan determinations will increase on Oct. 1.

Other conference topics include technical issues, litigation, regulations, fringe benefit issues, current developments and plan administrator concerns. Among the key speakers will be Thomas D. Terry, Benefits Tax Counsel, Department of Treasury; Martin Slate, Director, Employee Plans Technical and Actuarial Division, IRS; and Diane Burkley, Deputy Executive Director and Chief Negotiator of the Pension Benefit Guarantee Corporation.

"This year's conference will continue its focus on benefit issues from the practitioners' perspective," Moore said. "We are also welcoming questions from practitioners who cannot attend."

Questions should be postmarked by May 4, and addressed to IRS, EP/EO Division, P.O. Box 2508, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45201.

For additional information on the conference, contact Shawn McCormick, Esq., Cors and Bassett, at (513) 381-0312 or Robert Schemenauer, IRS, at (513) 684-3751.

Health Care

Continued from Page 1

carry health insurance.

Tax credits will be offered to employers who don't currently provide insurance programs for their employees, allowing them to provide minimum coverage for about \$13.36 a month per worker in the first year. Health care trusts will be established in the state's 15 Area Development Districts to allow small businesses to pool their resources and purchase health insurance, taking advantage of group rates. Participation in the program would be voluntary.

The bill will greatly expand health coverage for prenatal care and infants in the state, in effect providing near-universal coverage for pregnant women and children under the age of one year. For example, a family of four with an annual income of \$18,000 would qualify for prenatal care, delivery costs and coverage of the infant in its first year under Medicaid.

In an effort to insure health care for indigent patients, while keeping the cost of insurance to a minimum, Bailey developed a funding formula designed to allow hospitals to serve more indigent patients through increased reimbursements to Kentucky hospitals to cover Medicaid costs. Hospitals would be asked to contribute up to one percent of their annual cost of services to a special fund that would be used to obtain federal matching Medicaid dollars.

For every 28 cents contributed by the hospitals, federal Medicaid would match it with 72 cents. The estimated \$66 million generated would be returned to the hospitals based on the number of Medicaid patients treated. Hospitals would be guaranteed a minimum return equal to their original contribution.

A new health care position will be created by SB 239, designed to bring more care to medically underserved areas at lower costs. The "mid-level health care practitioner" would be required to work with a doctor, treating patients for common illnesses and renew prescriptions as needed.

Mid-level practitioners would be

Inventors

Continued from Page 1

"We figure that 200 covers could be produced a day, considering what the market is," said Horn. "A manufacturing plant could employ 600 to 1000 well paid workers for something like this. If local capital could be found to do this, I'd like it to stay in the county."

Waiting to consider the potential offers that are expected to roll in, Horn reflected on the partnership between him and Cuss, which brought the automatic trailer cover into being.

"We have an ideal partnership, even though we fight like dogs all the time," laughed Horn. "We've been working together 12 years. Tom does all the work and I do all the running around. He's a genius with his hands."

The impact of their invention, Horn believes, will be dramatic, and one he hopes will provide an economic boon both for himself and the county.

"This thing could change the entire trucking industry," said Horn, with a happy grin.

regulated by the state and would be required to hold a health care license or have five years experience working with a primary care physician, prior to certification through the passage of a board exam.

To bring in and retain health care personnel in rural areas, SB239 transfers responsibility for recruiting doctors for underserved areas to medical schools at the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville. The schools would receive a "bounty" for every physician they recruit to underserved areas, such as southern Floyd County, where doctors are in short supply.

These bounties, subject to restrictions, pay between \$1000 to \$10,000 to the universities for each physician recruited.

To retain recruited physicians, higher Medicaid reimbursements would then be paid to doctors in underserved areas.

Other improvements or reforms enacted through the health bill include:

- *Reduction of required training levels for nursing instructors. Bailey expects a potential expansion of up to 100 percent enrollment in two-year nurse training programs, eventually increasing the number of nurses in Kentucky.

Currently in Floyd County, there are about 300 qualified applicants for the Prestonsburg Community College nursing program, said Bailey, and only 30 could be accepted because of the requirement that a percentage of nursing faculty have masters degrees in nursing.

- *Provides for the establishment of a "Center of Excellence for Rural Health Care" at the University of Kentucky.

- *Requires all college students to have a hospitalization policy, costs for which could be included in student financial aid.

- *Construction of a 100-bed mental health hospital, expected to be built near Hazard.

- *Construction of two 100-bed personal care facilities for patients not ready for independent living. One will be located in Eastern Kentucky. A site has not been selected.

- *Improvement of the nursing program at Hazard Community College, creating a Master of Science in Nursing program.

- *Construction of 12 senior citizens centers and 12 child care centers around the state.

Finally, of direct interest to Floyd County citizens, a \$1.8 million pilot project involving Floyd and the surrounding four counties will begin in July, to provide improved service to selected area senior citizens.

Bailey noted that the project is designed to provide services to seniors who wish to stay out of a nursing home, but have special need requirements.

Following passage of the bill last week, Bailey expressed satisfaction, despite the years of work required to draft and pass the health reform bill.

"The passage of Senate Bill 239 is personally satisfying to me for two reasons," stated Bailey. "First, it meets the needs of the citizens of Kentucky. Secondly, it puts Kentucky at the forefront of health care in the United States."

Birth certificates should be ordered now

Kentuckians needing birth certificates for their children's summer activities and school pre-registration should order them now, Department for Health Services officials advise.

Among activities that require birth certificates are signing up for some athletic leagues, participating in Little League tournaments and pre-registering for kindergarten and first grade.

The department's Registrar of Vital Statistics, Robert Hurst, says that requests for copies of birth certificates usually increase during the spring and summer, sometimes causing a backlog of orders to fill.

Certificates cost \$5 each. To get a certified copy of a birth certificate registered in Kentucky, complete and mail an order form (available at health departments) or write to the Vital

Statistics Office, Cabinet for Human Resources, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort 40621-0001. Include a check or money order for each copy ordered.

Certificates can be requested without an order form by providing the following information: full name as it would appear on the certificate, mother's maiden name, date of birth and county of birth.

Holiday Inn

Behind every great boss is a super secretary. Let us help you show your appreciation by treating them to our super Secretary Day Buffet on Wednesday April 25th. Every secretary will be presented with a complimentary rose and be entertained By David Leslie at the piano.

CALL 886-0001 FOR DETAILS AND RESERVATIONS

LUNCHEON SERVED 11:30-2:00

HOLIDAY INN—Prestonsburg

Floyd County's Pride Is Picking Up

That's right, it's Spring Cleaning time again. And, "cleaning" means picking up the litter which lines our roads and creeks as well as our homes.

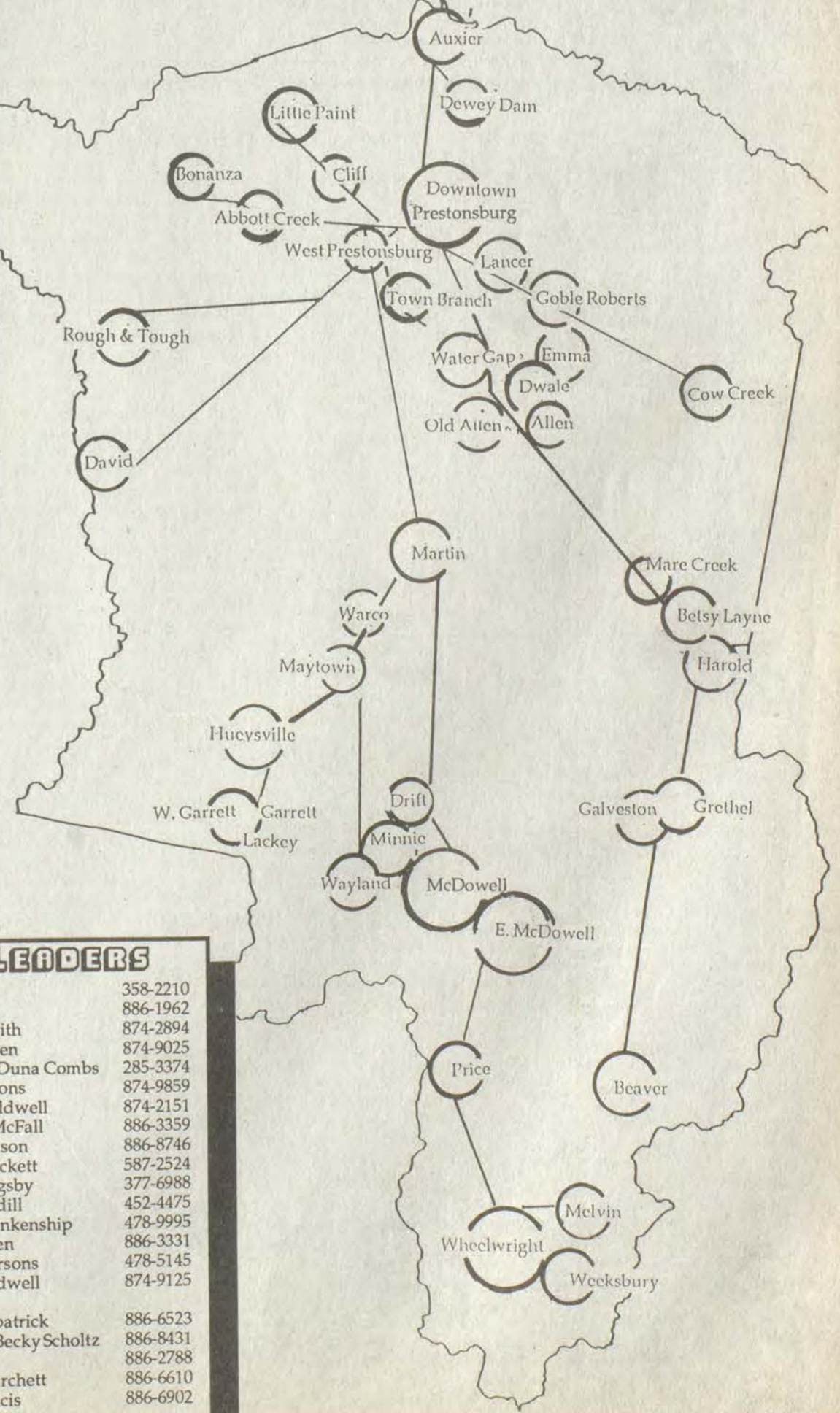
Some have already started, and some communities have days scheduled for their clean up, but still others need leaders. If you are such a leader, give us a call at *The Floyd County Times*, 886-8506. As a representative for the Floyd County Cleanup Campaign, we can tell you what you need to do for your area.

If your community is among those listed below, contact the person representing you, he or she lives in your neighborhood and is concerned about the environment. Volunteer your time and clean up that trash. It only takes a few hours, three or four times a year to keep a safe and healthy environment for you and your family.

Come On

Floyd County

Pick It Up!



COMMUNITY LEADERS

Wayland	Jerry Fultz	358-2210
Lancer	Tim Jessen	886-1962
Allen	Delores Smith	874-2894
Dwale	Johnnie Allen	874-9025
Maytown	T. Allen & Duna Combs	285-3374
Old Allen	Cindy Parsons	874-9859
Rough & Tough	Barbara Caldwell	874-2151
Abbott Creek Road	Charlotte McFall	886-3359
Dewey Dam Area	Brenda Wilson	886-8746
Beaver	Cathern Tackett	587-2524
Minnie	Phyllis Grigsby	377-6988
Wheelwright	Haley Caudill	452-4475
Mare Creek	Nadine Blankenship	478-9995
David	Cindy Green	886-3331
Betsy Layne	Charles Parsons	478-5145
Cow Creek	Kenny Caldwell	874-9125
Prestonsburg Downtown Area:		
	Frank Fitzpatrick	886-6523
	Quentin & Becky Scholtz	886-8431
	Jane Bond	886-2788
	Barbara Burchett	886-6610
	Linda Francis	886-6902

Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Children today are tyrants. They contradict their parents, gobble their food, and tyrannize their teachers.
—Socrates (470-399 BC)

Friday, April 20, 1990 A 4

PostScript

By Pam Shingler

As the 20th anniversary of Earth Day approaches, government agencies, industrial leaders and ordinary citizens have jumped on the bandwagon to hype clean up and preservation of our environment.

And I'm tickled to death that they have.

I remember quite clearly, though, that in 1970 the event was largely perceived by mainstream society as a "hippie" event. Americans, by and large, tittered at the pleas and demonstrations of a group of people whom they saw as being dope-eyed, long-haired, immoral, weird and dirty.

So lightly was the event considered that few environmental patterns were altered. Instead, we stepped up our development of consumer materials that are damaging to the environment. We escalated our attempts to trash our landscapes with litter and other pollutants. We allowed poison-producing and greed engendering industries to destroy waterways and groundwater systems. We ran our sewer lines of waste directly into our creeks, rather than spend a few dollars for a septic system. We dumped our increasingly massive piles of garbage into the ocean, over the riverbank and into poorly monitored landfills.

We made the term "waste" respectable and took first place in the world in becoming a throwaway society. Saddest of all, we've taught our children to follow suit and even to outdo us.

Now, the mainstream is being forced to reconsider. Maybe those crazy "hippies" were on to something.

And now, 20 years later, the problems the original Earth Day proponents tried to warn about have multiplied 20 times 20. We are dangerously close to destroying our planet.

The heartening part is that awareness is growing. It's taken a while, but at last government agencies are responding to the problem. Industries

are looking for ways to keep from being the problem. And ordinary citizens are putting pressure on government and industry to keep in mind the fate of the Earth.

Most gratifying for the "old hippies" among us is to see young people, such as those at Wheelwright and Betsy Layne, taking up the mantle.

These young people can make the greatest difference. They can influence and make more people aware of the problems and solutions regarding our environment.

They deserve our praise, our support, our encouragement. May these young ones lead us to be more conscientious caretakers of the Earth.



Letters

Offers old time rash remedies

Dear Editor,

In that my copy of *The Times* is always delayed by at least a week (sometimes it never arrives), it is possible the "rash epidemic" in the Floyd County schools has cured itself by this time. In *Coal Camp Kids — Coming Up Hard and Making It* C1990, for the chapter "Home Remedies," several Coal Camp Kids recalled treatments for "the itch," and, always, it appeared like this rash, inexplicably at school.

Josephine Slone Martin of Estill recalled, "We made a salve of sulphur and lard and that was used for the itch and everyone in school seemed to get the itch."

Patty Murphy of Wayland said they took a bath in poke root water for the itch. "If poke root wasn't readily available," Patty said, "yellow root was boiled down and the infusion used."

"Water," Patty recalled, "was heated and the yellow root liquid added. They put us into the tub, covered us up with hot water, then put us to bed, covering us up to our chins."

While working at a hospital in St.

Petersburg, Fla., several times we prepared oatmeal baths for the rash and itching of penicillin reaction. A tub was filled with hot water, the oatmeal swished around in it until thickened, and the patient immersed. It seemed to soothe the irritation.

Several Coal Camp Kids recalled Clover Leaf Salve which, Tony Whitaker said, "Mommy used for everything except cooking." I do not know if the Clover Leaf Company is still in existence or not.

Nora Jean Smith Cuntz, formerly of Stamper's Branch, used to sell Clover Leaf Salve, and she recalled, "They had religious pictures with them. If you bought the salve you got a picture. The one I liked best was the brother and sister crossing a broken bridge and the Angel looking over them."

(If any FCT readers have a copy of that, or a similar picture, the author would like to include it with the chapter on Home Remedies. The picture would be returned unharmed.)

Year before last, for the first time in 50+ years, I got into poison ivy. It was a Sunday when the itching started, our drugstores were closed, and I wanted to tie my hands down to keep from scratching. Two friends here in Rabun Gap, sympathetic to

my agony, told me to apply Turtle Wax Liquid White Shoe Polish to the blisters. I did! It not only stopped the itching but also dried the blisters. Whether or not this would work on the children's rash, I have no idea, but it certainly rid me of the poison ivy.

Like the rash, or itch, head lice also seemed to appear at the beginning of school. There were several treatments and all seemed effective. Our mothers' remedies were as unique as they were varied. The first time I was ever in Wayland High School, all parents and children had been summoned to appear because Mr. Boone Hall, the principal, had something important to say. Naturally all parents immediately assumed their young'uns had "done something real bad," and while reluctant to go, one did not ignore Mr. Boone Hall's commands.

Gathered in the auditorium and seated upon the edges of the hard-wood folding chairs, all eyes were fixed upon Mr. Hall. He stood alone on the stage, staring out at the mass of parents and children. He appeared to be collecting his thoughts and, after a while, chose his words carefully.

"You have been asked to come here because we have," he paused, clearing his throat. "We have," he repeated, "a serious problem." Feet shuffled as folks scooted about on the hard chairs and one and all, we waited for the ax to fall. Mr. Hall cleared his throat again, loosened his tie, unbuttoned his collar, rammed his hands into his hip pockets and seemed to be thinking of what to say next.

"We have," he suddenly blurted, "a bad case of crawling dandruff."

What we had was an epidemic of head lice!

That night coal oil was poured from a lamp into a saucer and I sat on the floor between Mommie's knees. She parted my hair and, dipping a cotton ball into the coal oil, energetically rubbed it into the part. This process was repeated all over my head, then a fine tooth comb was pulled through my hair, the comb closely and carefully examined for nits and "crawling dandruff." Despite shampooing, we went to school the next day smelling to high heaven of coal oil!

However, we were not alone. "During the grade school years,"

Nora Jean recalled, "Wayland had a lot of head lice. Even though I wore my hair in pigtails, I caught them! I had to stay home three days, and the shampoo, vinegar, fine tooth combs were applied until my head was so very tender. I hated to touch it."

Joyce Dials Strong, formerly of Wayland and now living in Indiana, noted her mother was innovative. "When we had head lice, and it seemed we always had them, Mom used a fly spray pump filled with DDT and she sprayed our heads — after she had cut off just about all our hair."

Paul Jordan, editor of and author of the introduction to *Coal Camp Kids — Coming Up Hard and Making It*, was the only man to admit having had "crawling dandruff."

"I caught head lice for the first and last time in the fifth grade at Lackey," Paul said. "We were in class and my head was itching something awful. I dug a fat louse out with my fingers and I had it in front of me and watched it squirm. I was so embarrassed and I don't know to this day if any other students saw that little varmint between my fingers."

Helen Sammons Wallace of Auxier used to ride the train from Prestonsburg to Garrett, that old L&N train with its slick, caned seats. "You could," Helen said, "catch lice on the train. Mother cut our hair real short and used larkspur lotion on it. Every evening she'd comb and comb our hair with a fine tooth comb and check our heads for nits, then she'd put coal oil on our heads." Helen's husband, Harry Wallace, said his mother put some kind of red medicine on their heads and, he added, "We had to go to school with that red stuff all over our heads."

If any of these home remedies prove effective with this unexplained rash, the author would like to hear about it.

—Barbara Ford Ritch
Rt. 1, Box 313
Rabun Gap, Ga. 30568

(The letter writer is author of the book *Coal Camp Kids — Coming up hard and making it*, excerpts from which are appearing each Friday in *The Floyd County Times*. Information on how to order copies of the book is at the end of each excerpt.)

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(April 16, 1980)

Betsy Layne High School is headed for higher ground, secure from flood threat, and in a structure designed to be one of the finest facilities in the valley, as the school board advertised for bids on construction of a 61,000 sq. ft. building at Stanville...Eight Prestonsburg police officers walked off the job in a labor dispute Saturday night, returning Sunday afternoon under threat of dismissal. A list of grievances presented to city authorities after the walk-out included demands for pay increases, improved benefits, establishment of disciplinary and review boards, reinstatement of a suspended patrolman and termination of another officer's probationary status...The Old Style Mining Company expects to be mining coal within the next 30 days, and their methods will be back to the pick and shovel and pony powered mine car style. Donald "Dootney" Horn, president of Old Style, says this method will cut production costs by 50 percent with the elimination of expensive equipment and down time...Alcoholic beverages confiscated by the Floyd County officers were recently sold as contraband by the Department of Alcohol Beverage Control for a total of \$4031 half of which was returned to the county, District Judge Harold Stumbo announced last week. The contraband was sold to two licensed dealers...There died: Mander Johnson, 74, of Weeksbury, Friday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Lillian W. Mitchell, 71, of Printer, Tuesday at OLWH; Melvin Hall, 79, formerly of this county, Thursday at the home of a niece in Mt. Vernon, Ohio; John Wesley Halbert, 86, of Martin, Sunday, April 13 at OLWH; Ernest Branham, 70, of Dwale, Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Curt Mullins, 43, of Martin, Saturday at the UK Medical Center; John Dale Jr., 52, was found dead at his Johnson County home of a self-inflicted bullet wound Friday; Elizabeth Webb Carr, 90, of Allen, Saturday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Connie Slone Hall, 63, of Bypro, Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington; Gilbert Coleman, 82, of Robinson Creek, Pike County, Monday, April 7, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Nannie McKinney Elkins, 97, native of Pike and Floyd Counties, Wednesday, April 2 in Petersburg General Hospital, Va.; Nancy Osborne, 92, of Jeffersonville, formerly of this county, Friday at Riverview Manor, Birt Nickles, 84, of Wayland, Wednesday, April 9 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Eugene Meade, 57, of Hi Hat, Saturday at McDowell ARH; Ollie Burchett, 88, of Cow Creek, Friday at HRMC; Maggie Coburn, 87, of Garrett, Friday at the Knott County Health Care Center in Hindman.

Twenty Years Ago

(April 16, 1970)

Indictments naming six defendants on the charge of "possessing narcotic for sale or use" were voted by the grand jury during last week's session, and the jury in its final report to Circuit Judge Hollie Conley expressed alarm at the "amount of narcotics being used by our younger citizens." Also heard was testimony concerning a place called the "Pink House," on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, where drugs were allegedly used...Circuit Judge Conley last Friday dissolved the restraining order which stayed enforcement of a McDowell High School rule against fighting and prevented Lloyd Stumbo, school principal, from depriving a student of certain privileges as a penalty for violation of the rule...Mayor E.P. Grigsby, of Martin, announced this week that the City Council there voted unanimously, March 7, directing him to protest plans of the Floyd County Board of Education to renovate the present Martin High School and to construct a six-room addition for grade school purposes...Floyd circuit court juries have returned unanimous verdicts awarding a total of \$245,923 damages and expenses in two highway tragedies in which four persons were killed: There died: Fanny Perry Vaughan, 76, of Prestonsburg, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Mrs. Tempy James Hicks, 86, at her home at Estill; Wilbur Hager Conley, 70, at his home at Martin; Dolores Dotson Holbrook, 51, of Middle Creek at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Heber H. Burke, 61, of a heart attack at First National Bank; George J. Lowe, 88, of Prestonsburg, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Lonnie Sizemore, 35, of Minnie, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(April 21, 1960)

Fires which resulted in an estimated \$54,100 damages leveled a Floyd County business place and a private home over the weekend. Destroyed were the Maggard Hardware and Furniture Store, Langley, and a home owned by Charles May, Allen...Thieves entered the front door of York Furniture Store at Porter Addition Friday and carried off what must have been a truck load of merchandise. The safe of the Twin Bridge market, near Martin was looted of \$1349 on the night of April 12...Since April 7 employees of the Forestry Division have battled and controlled 162 forest fires in the eastern district of Kentucky. Of these 162 fires, 30 were in Floyd County...Two 13-year-olds, Ronnie Moore of the Stone Coal School and Diana Peraino of Wheelwright, were finalists, with the boy winning the title as the Floyd County spelling champion...There died: Granville Patrick, 45, of Goodloe, at home; Sallie Brooks, 84, of Hunter, at the home of Arminia Allen at Printer; S.W. Castle, 72, of Prestonsburg, at home; James C. Cooley, 78, of Estill, at his home; H.H. Butcher, 73, of Bypro, at his home.

Forty Years Ago

(April 20, 1950)

Jesse Kazee, who has spent almost half his life a fugitive from a Floyd County murder charge, was arrested, Tuesday night, 23 years after he shot and killed Victor Osborne in a Ligon pool room...A tax equalization system adopted from methods already in effect in 13 states of the US and proposed for adoption in 34 others will be put into effect this year in Prestonsburg and possibly throughout Magisterial District No. 1, Tax Commissioner Clive Akers said Monday...A five-man zoning commission was named by the City Council at its Monday evening meeting, and these will be asked to recommend a building code to apply to each zone it establishes in Prestonsburg...Limitations of the size of outboard motors to be used on the lake to be formed behind the Dewey Dam has been lifted on a trail basis. Failure on the part of boat-owners to operate their craft at a safe speed will force curbing of horsepower...Whiskey continued to supply the Floyd County jail this week with most of its occupants though a scattered few were charged with other offenses...Two Hueysville men, both war veterans and both employed by the same mine, were instantly killed at 8 p.m. Saturday in a truck-auto collision. The victims were Curtis James Preston, 31 and James Vernon Hughes, 23...There died: Mary Woods Goble, 77, at her home at Emma; Josephine Laferty Jarrell, 78, at her home at Watergap.

Fifty Years Ago

(April 18, 1940)

Floyd County this year will be divided into five educational divisions in compliance with the law enacted by the General Assembly at its recent session, but this cannot be done until June when the law become effective...For the third consecutive year Edith Fitzpatrick James' Plain-Chanters have been invited by Director Sarah Gertrude Knott as the sole representative of Kentucky to the National Folk Song Festival, which is sponsored by the Washington Post Folk Festival Association. In addition to chants they will present "baptism," "foot washin" and burial songs used in mountain churches...Possibility of the location in Floyd County of a fish-rearing pond was discussed by the Floyd County Fish & Game Association. A committee was appointed to find a suitable location for such an undertaking...When in the world do you sleep? Claude Bowen, 20, of Knott County, wanted to know of Deputy Sheriff J.B. Hall after the officer had arrested him twice within two days...There died: Enoch Taylor, 59-year-old, Spanish-American War veteran of Drift at his home; Mary Alice Hamilton, 45, of Betsy Layne, at home; Jenny Thacker, 50, of West Prestonsburg, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Kim's Korner

By Kim Frasure



During the Easter holiday my family and I attended a reunion in Mt. Sterling. The event was held at the home of Uncle Clinton and Aunt Sue Hager.

They live on a beautiful farm, where as far as the eye can see is roaming green hills and the smell of fresh air abounds. As reality goes, this is really my husband's family — but mine now since I've been a part of them for the last 10 years. Feeling right at home, sitting and talking, and anticipating the arrival of my little niece, I heard Uncle Clinton yelling for me to come outside.

"Have you met Marvin?"

"No," I said, figuring this person is either a neighbor or one of those long lost cousins who only show at occasions like this.

"Marvin!" he yells, "Come here, and meet your Aunt Kim."

Across the road and under the fence trots this knee-high, snow-white pig, barreling into the yard. I'm cracking up. Aunt Sue proceeds to tell me Marvin was raised on a bottle and brought home by Uncle Clinton when he was only four hours old.

"We bathed him in shampoo and have literally treated him like a baby." She began to scratch Marvin's sides. "Lay down now Marvin," she said. Down Marvin went. This pig was unreal. My girls were going wild. They'd call him, run through the

yard and Marvin was snout-to-heels on them all the way.

My brother-and sister-in-law, along with five or six cousins, all got together for a volleyball game. The net was set up behind the barn; we were ready, so let the game begin.

As we jokingly put it, it was the outlaws against the in-laws (those married into this clan being the outlaws, of course). Anyway, the first serve was over the net. As my brother-in-law Allan jumped into the air thinking he was going to make me eat the volleyball by slamming it down my throat, Marvin came to the rescue.

Running as fast as a pig can run, smack dab under Allan's feet, right as he was attempting to score the In-laws' first points. Down went Allan and ol' Marvin was squealing like crazy.

I know, for at least 10 minutes, none of us could move we were laughing so hard. Yet, Marvin's eagerness got him in trouble more than once Easter Sunday. After the feast, back outside everyone headed. Only to find lines of white paint spread unusually over the grass in the front yard.

Marvin came dashing by and yes, he'd been into mischief in the tool shed. He'd turned over some paint and all four pig feet were white as snow, along with his snorting snout and even his tongue. Indeed he was a funny sight.

The Floyd County Times

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Wedding set



BURCHETT, BILLITER

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Burchett of Lower Johns Creek, Pikeville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Johnda Cline, to Michael Blake Billiter, son of Carl and Dollie Billiter of Lower Chloe Road, Pikeville.

The bride is a graduate of Johns Creek High School and Eastern Kentucky university. She is employed by Pike County Fiscal Court.

The bridegroom, the grandson of Margie Damron of Lower Chloe Road, is a graduate of Pikeville High School and attended Prestonsburg Community College and the University of Kentucky. He is employed by Cumberland Publishing Company, owner of WLSI radio station.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 28, at 3:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Pikeville. The custom of open wedding will be observed.

Artists Weekend slated at Park

The sixth April Artists Weekend, cosponsored by the Paintsville Art League and Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, will be April 27-28 at the park's May Lodge.

The weekend is open to all artists 18 years and older. Cash awards, ribbons and plaques will be given for professional and non-professional photography and sculpture.

Registration is from 5-7 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. Fee is \$15 for up to four works, ready to hang with screw eyes and wire in place for 2-D art and photography. Entries must be hand delivered.

Jurors will be Cynthia Kukla of Northern Kentucky and Dennis Bartley of Morehead.

The awards ceremony is at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Open house set for Pike hospital psychiatric unit

State of the art psychiatric treatment will be available Tuesday, April 24, at the Methodist Hospital of Kentucky in Pikeville.

There will be an open house Monday, April 23, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the unit.

The psychiatric unit's professional staff will begin accepting adult patients in the newly remodeled eighth floor of the hospital.

The clinical direction for the unit is coming from psychiatrist Dr. John Freer, MD. Freer earned an MD degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in Lexington and served his psychiatric residency at the Fort Logan Mental Health Center in Denver, Col. and the Menninger School of Psychiatry in Topeka, Kan.

Program manager Linda C. Gies will guide a staff made up of a variety of highly trained and educated professionals. The staff includes a psychologist, a psychiatric social worker, an activities therapist, an occupational therapist, psychiatric technologists and registered nurses.

Gies said the treatment will be modeled after a plan called "The Therapeutic Community." She said that individual treatment will go along with family and group therapy.

The services are designed to serve the needs of the people of Pike County and surrounding communities. The psychiatric services are designed to provide short term, inpatient psychiatric care.

Gies is in charge of the day to day operations of the facility. She has been working in the psychiatric field since 1976. She has a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Boston University and a master's degree in community mental health counseling from Northeastern University in Boston.

Job Opportunities

The following is a listing of job openings as posted at the Department of Employment Services. For more information on these and other openings, contact the DES at Prestonsburg, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; in Paintsville or Salyersville, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Fridays, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; or in Inez on Thursdays only, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Openings are listed alphabetically by county and are followed by the required amount of experience and education needed to qualify for each.

Floyd County: Bus driver, part-time, one year, 08; chainsaw operator, temporary, six months, 10; concrete finishers, one year, 08; computer operator/accountant, three years, 16; crane operator (50-150 ton cable), two years, 12; crew leader, fire fighter, mechanical skills, 12; engineering technician/drafter, two years, 14; electrician (motors/controllers), four years, 12; front-end mechanic, one year, 12; masonry instructor, five years, 12; mine machine mechanic, one year, 10; nurse aid, six months, 12; parts runner-clerk, three months, 12; program manager, one year, 12; salesperson, mobile homes, none, 10; teacher, elementary, certified, 16; tractor-trailer driver, one year, 08; waiter/waitress, six months, 10; welder, combination, one year, 08.

Johnson County: Accountant, cost, three years, 16; desk clerk, six months, 12; machinist, five years, 10.

Magoffin County: Deli-worker, three months, 12; nurse, LPN, licensed, 12; program coordinator, six months, 14.

Martin County: Auto body repairer, two years, 12; security guard, three years (any type work), 10.

Lawrence County: Auto mechanic (have own tools), two years, 10.

Pike County: Cutting machine operator, Joy-16RB, three years, 08; mine equipment repairer, five years, 08.

Nationwide: Supervisor, pole treating, six months, 12.

Area: Census worker, temporary, none, pass test; cook, six months, 10; electrician, underground, three years, 08; fast food worker, none, 10; insurance sales, none, 12; roof bolter, one year, 08; sales representative, advertising, one year, 12.

KENTUCKY JOB SERVICE TIP OF THE WEEK: *The tip is LEARN. Learn as much as you can beforehand about the firm to which you apply. Don't be afraid to ask questions about the company and the job.*

Special needs children seek adoption

The Cabinet for Human Resources actively recruits homes for children who are considered hard to place. Some of these children are older; some have physical, mental and emotional handicaps. Others are members of large sibling groups. One such child is William.

William is a husky young boy who is 10-years-old and has been waiting a long time to be adopted. He is the youngest of a sibling group of five. Adoption plans for his siblings have changed, but William is still waiting for a permanent family.

William is in the third grade. He does not always do well in school but is capable of making average grades. He is in speech therapy at school. The goal of therapy is to improve pronunciation and articulation of words.

He is a good child who rarely needs to be disciplined. He can entertain himself very well. He enjoys being outside and likes to play with a bat and ball. He enjoys trucks and cars and likes to draw and color.

William is an accepted and loved member of the foster parents and their extended family. They have no plans to adopt William, however.

Anyone desiring more information on this likable, well behaved young boy, contact the Special Needs Adoption Program at 1-800-432-9346 (Kentucky only) or the local Department of Social Services at 886-8192.



WILLIAM

Lackey, Maggard to wed April 29



RITA LACKEY

Rita Lackey and Tim Maggard will exchange wedding vows Sunday, April 29 at 1 p.m. at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Barbara and Roy Lackey of Halo. She is a graduate of Wheelwright High School.

The prospective groom is the son of Mary and the late Everett Maggard of Drift. He is a graduate of McDowell High School and Mayo State Vocational School and is employed by the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Charlotte, N.C.

The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed and a reception will immediately follow. The couple plans to reside in Charlotte.

AARP to meet

Dorothy Osborne, president of the Jenny Wiley Chapter #3528 AARP, announces that this group will meet in the cafeteria of the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Friday, April 20 at 5:30 p.m.

Following dinner the group will adjourn to the Floyd Room where they will hear a presentation on local activities taking place throughout the county concentrating on cleaning up the litter and roadside dumps. The featured speaker will be Tess Whitmer, a representative of the newly formed Litter Task Force of Floyd County.

Osborne encourages all members to attend this meeting.

Diabetes Class offered here

Diabetes classes will be offered at the Floyd County Health Department on Friday, April 27, May 4 and May 11 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The participants will learn about diet, exercise, medications, home blood sugar testing, complications and other information about diabetes. Participants should attend each class, according to Cheryl Bentley, diabetes nutritionist for the Kentucky Diabetes Program.

2nd Vietnam Vets Reunion

The second consecutive Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Reunion is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21 at the Water Tower in Louisville.

The free event will feature entertainment, military displays and vendors. The first reunion last summer attracted more than 1500 veterans and family members from throughout Kentucky and surrounding states.

From Floyd County, 1270 persons served during the Vietnam War; 13 were killed in action.

Titled "L.Z. Bluegrass," the reunion is being organized by a volunteer committee supported by Kentucky veterans organizations.

The Water Tower is located at Zorn Avenue and I-71 in Louisville. For additional information contact: Billy Kruschbaum, (502) 426-7966; Cindy Dumas (502) 454-4981; or Jonathan Hubbert (812) 282-7621.

Larry Keene Sez!

"Check this Hillbilly Days Special"!!

New Double Wide Reduced to \$17,995

Pay Only \$188⁸⁰ per month with down payment
Sale ends 4/21/90
Call Larry, Judy or Pat Keene
(606) 432-0026

Three accidents, two injured

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

Three more auto accidents this week dotted the docket of the Prestonsburg Police. One involved injuries.

On Monday, April 16 at 4:50 p.m., Officer R.J. Conn reported to the scene of an accident on KY 1428 near P&B Ambulance. Apparently Robin Manuel, 25, of Langley was stopped in traffic on the curb there when she was struck from behind by Lamarr Spurlock, 33, of Lexington who stated he was unable to stop in time. Two passengers in Manuel's vehicle, Johnnie Manuel, 32, and Yvonne Manuel, 54, were transported by P&B Ambulance to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The two other accidents occurred on Monday and both were covered by Sgt. Gerald Clark. Clark reports that at 11:35 a.m. Edgar Bentley, 59, of Shelbiana and Cheryl Hunt, 40, of Prestonsburg were involved in a collision in front of Prestonsburg High School. Both units came to a stop at Arnold Avenue and Black Cat Boulevard.

Bentley started to enter traffic on US 23 from Black Cat Boulevard at the same time Hunt began to turn left from Arnold Avenue onto Black Cat Boulevard. Bentley stated he was looking north and did not look in

front of him, consequently striking Hunt whose car was then towed to Music-Carter-Hughes.

The second accident Clark covered Monday was at 3:10 p.m. when Tony Meek, 25, of Whitehouse made too wide of a turn from Arnold Avenue onto Music Street and struck the left front fender of Billy Conn, 19, of Martin. Apparently a van was parked near there and Meek was unable to see Conn who was traveling south on North Arnold Avenue.

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The Floyd County Times

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8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

Race Nite to benefit MDA

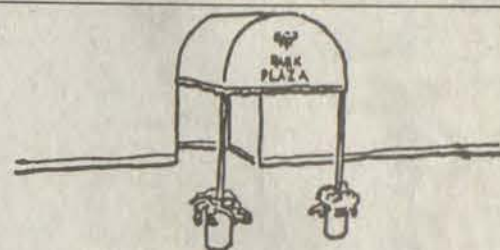
The Bank Josephine, First Commonwealth and the Holiday Inn will conduct a special "MDA Race Nite/Auction" event on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg.

"Race Nite" is entertainment featuring authentic thoroughbred races on film, in magnificent color, with stride-by-stride narration by a professional track announcer. The master of ceremonies for the evening will be Kenny Rice. After all the races are run, an auction of numerous prizes will begin with everyone using their "play money" earnings as currency.

Audience participation is the key to the fun and excitement. The films are sealed and no one knows who wins until the horses cross the finish line. "Race Nite" brings you all the thrills, suspense and surprises of real horse racing — a true at-the-track experience, according to the sponsors.

All proceeds for the evening will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

For more information contact Donna Roope, The Bank Josephine; Karen Howell, First Commonwealth; or Lisa Meade, Holiday Inn.



Now you can live a three-point shot away from Rupp Arena

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Let Jesus Show You The Love God The Father Has For You!



Floyd County Families: Our Heritage

(3-10-#70) Daniel Meade born 1812 married Jane Jarrel, on Jan. 3, 1839. D/O, Carrell Jarrel, and Polly Robinson Jarrel. Floyd County.

Pike County marriages file #598. Bond by Daniel Mead and William Weddington: Signed by Daniel Mead and Wm. Weddington. Letter of consent, dated December 30, 1838, for Daniel Mead to marry "my daughter Jane": Signed by Carrel Jarrel and attested by Wm. Weddington and Ely Mead.

Letter dated December 30, 1838, requesting license and authorizing Wm. Weddington to sign "my name": Signed by Daniel Mead (by Mark) and attested by Ely Mead and Carrel Jarrel. They were married January 3,

1839, by Thos. Price JPC. (Known) children: (Parrish's "Who's Who In My Hall Family"—PG-39 & research by Gary Akers).

#108 Daniel Meade Jr. born 1830, married Mahulda Hall D/O Squire and Ellender Sturgill Hall.

Sometime prior to 1840, Daniel moved to Cass County, Missouri, as he is listed in that county census in 1840.

The following children's names are taken from the 1850 Cass County, Missouri, census.

Maryan Mead, born 1841, Mo. Moses J. Mead, born 1842, Mo. James Mead, born 1844, Mo. George Mead, born 1846, Mo. Susan Mead, born 1847, Mo. Samuel Mead, born 1849, Mo.

NOTE: The above info., from Gary Akers, Prairie Village, Ks.

Daniel and Jane Mead, went to Missouri, about the same time as Solomon Akers and Matilda (Mead) Akers, as they are both listed on the 1840 census of Van Buren Co.

There is also a deed from Daniel and Jane, to Elias Owens, in Cass County, dated 21 September, 1852, in Deed Book-G, Pg.-182.

There are no other records available to me, as yet, about Daniel's last children, listed above.

NOTE:

I am somewhat confused by the birth date of Daniel Jr. due to the above information. If Daniel Jr. was born in 1830, then this in no way agrees with Daniel Senior's marriage date, and the 1860 Floyd County census, shows Daniel Jr. age 30, and Mahulda, age 24, with their children, and the oldest child is Miriah age 9, which means that Mahulda was only 15 years old, and Daniel was 21 years of age at Miriah's birth.

Doesn't it appear probable that Daniel Senior, was a widower at the time of his marriage to Jane Jarrell.

But, doesn't it seem very unlikely that his parents would leave a child age approximately 12 years old behind in Floyd County, and move to such a far distant place, because the birth dates and places of birth of the other children shows they were born in Missouri.

(3-10-#71) Benjamin Meade (1822-1893) married Patsy Perry, (1830-1903), in Pike County November 9, 1838. Benjamin is buried on Island Creek, Pike County, Ky.

Pike County, Ky. marriages file #599.

License issued November 8, 1839 by John D. Mims Clk. for marriage of Benjamin Mead and Martha Perry, with oral consent of Eli Mead, parent of said Benjamin Mead, and Arnold Perry, parent of said Martha Perry. Bond signed by Benjamin Mead and John Sword. Benjamin Mead and Patsy Perry married November 9, 1838, by Wm. Tackitt M.G.

Hardesty's encyclopedia historical and geographical. Containing special histories of the Virginias—referring to Wayne, Lincoln and Cabell Counties, printed 1884, states:

In 1840 Benjamin and Patsy Mead, settles on a farm in Wayne County, Va. He listed three of their children as born in Pike County, Ky. They were—Martha Jane, Arnold, born 1841, and Rhodes Mead born August 8, 1843.

The rest seems to have been born in Wayne County, W. Va.

The following info. was received April 9, 1988, from records and research from Mrs. L.H. Light, Huntington, W. Va., G-granddaughter of Benjamin and Patsy Meade.

The Pike County deed book I PG-72 shows Benjamin F. Meade bought 100 acres from Colbert Cecil, for \$200.00 located on Cowpen Creek.

Book L PG-336 shows Benjamin Meade bought a tract of land for \$900.00 located on Cowpen Creek, from Hiram Blankenship.

In 1884, R.M. Ferrell sells a tract of land to Benjamin Meade for \$1325.00, on Cowpen Creek, Pike County Book 0 PG-184.

Benjamin and Patsy transfers to 3 grandchildren, Benjamin, Millard and Ballard Meade, "for love and affection for grandchildren," a tract of land on Cowpen Creek, Pike County, in 1891, Book YPG-355. I'm sure there are other deeds such as this in the Pike County Records.

The 1900 Pike census lists Patsy Mead, living at #167—70 years of age, born April 1930, 8 children, 5

living—Va. Va. Va. Her son William is living at Lot #147 with his family. Benjamin died in 1893 or 1894 and is buried on Island Creek, Pike County, Kentucky.

Patsy died in 1903, and is buried in a small cemetery on the Meade farm, located on Cowpen Creek, Pike County, Kentucky.

(Info-letter and history by Mrs. L.H. Light, Huntington, W. Va., G-granddaughter of Benjamin Meade).

(Known) children: #216 William Meade born 1852 (twin) married Lydia E. Ratliff, born 1859.

#217 Solomon Meade born 1852 (twin) married Malissa R. Clark, July 27, 1872.

#218 Arnold Meade born 1841.

Married Martha J. Gillespie, of Virginia.

#219 Martha J. Meade born 1848, married Lilborn Farmer, born 1849.

#219-A-Kenis F. Meade born 1839 married Elizabeth Ferguson, born 1850.

#219-B-Rhodes Meade born 1843 married 1865 Sally Maynard, Lawrence County, Ky.

#219-C-Mary "Polly" Meade born 1845. (No record of marriage).

#219-D-Benjamin Meade, Jr.

(3-10-#72) Hanna Meade born 1816 married John T. Weddington, Pike County on June 6, 1836. Hanna's marriage bond states that consent was given by William Weddington, her guardian. I can only assume that her father, Eli Meade, was willing for

William Weddington, to sign for her marriage, as Eli and the rest of his family had moved to West Virginia, sometime in the 1830's.

File #491—Pike County, Ky. marriages.

License issued June 6, 1836 by John D. Mims Clk. for marriage of John T. Weddington and Hannah Mead. Clerk certified that "the oral consent of Jacob Weddington father of said John T. Weddington and the oral consent of William Weddington guardian for the said Hannah Mead was given."

Married June 6, 1836 by Phillip Strother.

Children (Scalf's Tek. & Kozee).

#459 William H. Weddington married Betty Reynolds.

Odds 'n Ends

Friday, April 20
110th Day, 255 to go

Taurus zodiac sign, begins today, through May 20.

Photography Weekend, Cumberland Falls State Resort Park, 1-800-325-0063.

Boy Scout Camporee, Kingdom Come State Park, Cumberland.

Adolph Hitler birth: Diabolical German leader was born on this day in 1889 in Austria; shot himself in 1945 as his country faced defeat in World War II.

Other notable births: Supreme Court associate justice John Paul Stephens, 70; actress Nina Foch, 66; actress Jessica Lange, 41; baseball player Don Mattingly, 28; actor Ryan O'Neal, 49; singer Luther Vandross, 39.

Saturday, April 21

111th Day, 254 to go

Clean up Day: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, noon, meet at downstream area; also at Buckhorn State Resort Park.

Birth of Rome: National celebration in Italy of the founding of Rome, 753 BC.

Naturalist, conservationist and author John Muir was born on this day in 1838; urged establishment of national parks and profoundly influenced conservation movement; died 1914.

Other notable births: Kindergarten inventor Friedrich Froebel, 1782-1852; author Charlotte Bronte, 1816-1855; actor Tony Danza, 39; Queen Elizabeth II of England, 64; actor Charles Grodin, 55; actress Patti LuPone, 41; actress/writer Elaine May, 58; singer Iggy Pop, 43; actor Anthony Quinn, 74.

Sunday, April 22

112th Day, 253 to go

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Appreciation Week
Girl Scout Leaders Day
Grange Week
National Library Week
National YWCA Week
Secretaries Week
Reading is Fun Week

EARTH DAY: First observed on this day in 1970 with theme "Give Earth a Chance," to draw attention to need to reclaim the purity of air, water and living environment.

Nikolai Lenin birth: Russian revolutionary leader was born on this day in 1870; died 1924; his embalmed body is in a glass coffin at the Lenin Mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square.

Other notable births: Actor Eddie Albert, 82; singer Glen Campbell, 55; singer Peter Frampton, 40; violinist Yehudi Menuhin, 74; actor Jack Nicholson, 54.

Monday, April 23

113th Day, 252 to go

Consumer Protection Week
Death anniversary of Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, author, creator of Don Quixote, one of the most popular books in the world. Died 1616.

William Shakespeare birth anniversary: England's most famous and most revered poet and playwright was born this day in 1564; died on his birthday in 1616. His epitaph: "Good friend for Jesus sake forbear, To dig the dust enclosed here. Blese be ye man that spares the stones, And curst be he that moves my bones."

Other notable births: actress Valerie Bertinelli, 30; former actress, ambassador Shirley Temple Black, 62; actress Sandra Dee, 48; actress Joyce DeWitt, 41; former hockey player Phil Esposito, 48; actor Lee Majors, 50.

Tuesday, April 24

114th Day, 251 to go

New Moon

National Youth Fitness Week

Library of Congress anniversary: Congress approved on this day in 1800 an act providing for one of the world's greatest libraries.

Notable births: Farmer's Almanac founder Robert Bailey Thomas (1766-1846); English novelist Anthony Trollope (1815-1882); American novelist, poet, essayist, critic and Kentucky native Robert Penn Warren, 85; actress Jill Ireland, 54; actress Shirley MacLaine, 56; actress, singer Barbra Streisand, 48.

Obituaries

Pearl Conley Baldrige
Bert Randall Conley
Ray Hall
Shirley Ann Hall

Ray Hall

Ray Hall, 70, of McDowell died Tuesday, April 17, at his residence following a long illness.

Born April 21, 1919, at Greenup County, he was a son of the late Millard Hall and Hazel B. Frasure Hall of Greenup County. He was a retired mine worker for Cooley Elkhorn Coal Company and a member of the UMW Local Union #5967 at McDowell.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Frasure Hall; two sons, Eddie Hall and Raymond Hall, both of McDowell; two daughters, Maxine Kinney and Delores Stumbo, both of McDowell; four brothers, Tracy Hall of Greenup, John B. Hall of South Carolina, Gaylord Hall of Greenup and Carl Hall of Florida; three sisters, Edna Hall of Louisville, Eldiena Isaacs of Montana and Jewell Fritz of Texas; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, April 20 at 10 a.m. at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church at McDowell with the Elder Deane Moore, Jimmy Hall and others officiating. Burial will follow in the Frasure Family Cemetery at Frasure Creek Road, McDowell, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for arrangements.

Shirley Ann Hall

Shirley Ann Hall, 44, of New London, Ohio, died Tuesday, April 17, at Mansfield General Hospital, Ohio, following a sudden illness.

Born Oct. 1, 1945, in Harold, she was a daughter of the late Robert McKinney and Gladys Fife McKinney of Pikeville. Her sister Wavelene Stanley preceded her in death in 1986.

She had lived in New London since 1962 and was employed at the Kent Sporting Goods, New London.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her son Steven Hall of New London; four daughters, Stephanie Shepherd and Sandy Hall, both of Fitchville, Ohio, Sherry Smith of Lorain, Ohio, and Shannon Hall of New London; her fiancé, Marvin Randalman of New London; one sister, Sue Justice of Shelbyana; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, April 21 at 2 p.m. at the Eastman Funeral Home, New London, with the Rev. Todd Froehlich officiating. Burial will follow at the Grove Street Cemetery at New London. Visitation will be from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. today, Friday, at the funeral home.

Bert Randall Conley

Bert Randall Conley, 47, of Prestonsburg died Tuesday, April 17, at Crystal Star Coal Mining Company at Orkney of injuries sustained in a mining accident.

Born April 21, 1942, in Orkney, he was a son of the late Sam and Emma Vanhooose Conley. He was the son-in-law of Lula Turner of Wheelwright and the late William Bill Turner.

Survivors include his wife Berneice Turner Conley; two sons, Randall Lee Conley and Tim Howard Conley, both of Prestonsburg; five brothers, Herman Conley of Catlettsburg, James Conley of Mt. Vernon, Ill., Donald Conley of Allen, Ira Cecil of New Carlisle, Ohio, and Edward Gerald Conley of Yellow Springs, Ohio; three sisters, Willa Mae Bentley of Fairborn, Ohio, June Conley of Kissimmee, Fla., and Beatrice Pack of Dayton, Ohio.

Funeral services will be today, Friday, April 20 at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the Rev. Louis Ferrari officiating. Burial will follow in the Frazier Family Cemetery at Price.

Pearl Conley Baldrige

Pearl Conley Baldrige, 93, of Prestonsburg died Friday, April 13, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born Dec. 20, 1896, in Johnson County, she was a daughter of Martin and Nancy Jane Spradlin Conley. Her son Leo Baldrige and daughter Lucille Shuppe also preceded her in death.

Survivors include her brother, Luther Jay Conley of Leander; one sister Juanita Ramey of Paintsville; one grandson, Eddie Shuppe, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, April 16 at 2 p.m. at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel in Paintsville with the Rev. Dave Flannery officiating. Burial followed in the Conley Family Cemetery at Leander.



Checking the pressure
Our Lady of the Way Hospital nurse Danita Hampton, RN, takes blood pressure of health fair participant.

Health Fair attracts seniors

A Senior Citizens Health Fair held Friday, April 6, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, celebrating World Health Day, was a great success.

The fair was sponsored by OLWH, Floyd County Health Department, CAP and the First Guaranty National Bank. Despite the rainy weather, there were more than 30 people registered at the event.

Family health focus of session

Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center of Paintsville will hold its 1990 Family Health Conference on Saturday, May 12, at the Carriage House in Paintsville, according to an announcement from Debbie Trimble Meadows, hospital administrator.

Beginning with registration and refreshments at 8:30 a.m., the 1990 Family Health Conference will feature discussions on Alzheimer's Disease, Non-Invasive Cardiac Diagnostics, Lung Cancer and Family Abuse. It is the fifth such conference on regional health concerns sponsored by the Paintsville health facility.

Guest speakers include Dr. David Wekstein of the University of Kentucky's Alzheimer's Disease Research Center; Dr. Sibuh Saha, Chief of Surgery, Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Dr. Mohammed Haseeb, Cardiologist, Paul B. Hall Cardiac Diagnostic Laboratory; Dr. Mary Fox, Administrator, Pike County Health Department, and Judge Stephen N. Frazier, Chief Judge of the Mountain Region of Kentucky.

The conference is free and open to the public. Continuing education credits may be available for certain qualifying health care professionals.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.
KEVIN COLLINS, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.
Evening Service.....6:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship after evening service
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service.....7:00 p.m.

DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m.
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
Phone 874-9526

You Are Invited To The
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Lake Drive
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN
Pastor

HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH
P.O. BOX 3082
PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY 41501
606-432-2186
10 a.m. on Sunday
Brian K. Jones
Pastor/Developer
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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park
Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Std. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.
We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

First United Methodist Church
60 S. Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
For All Church Activities
Call 886-8031

REVIVAL
Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
April 22nd-28th
Sunday Night Service.....6:00 p.m.
Monday-Saturday Services.....7:00 p.m.
With Guest Speaker
Ollie Lafferty
Pastor, Manford Fannin
Everyone Welcome



By Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Sports

Friday, April 20, 1990 A 7

Record 4-1

Blackcats sweep Daredevils in twin bill, 8-3, 9-6

Coach Russell Shepherd's Prestonsburg Blackcats won their third and fourth games of the year with a double header sweep of the McDowell Daredevils of coach Greg Johnson.

Freshman Shawn Damron, getting his first start of the high school baseball season for the Blackcats, scattered three hits while striking out four, as the Blackcats defeated the McDowell Daredevils in game one,

8-3. Ray Collins, hitting sensation for the Blackcats, went hitless in the game after having collected nine hits in 12 plate appearances in the first three. Collins is a highly touted shortstop

whom several colleges are looking at.

Prestonsburg scored four runs in the second inning to add to an already 2-0 lead to take a 6-0 lead on the younger Daredevils. The runs came without any hits in the inning. Damron popped to second and Collins struck out to start the second.

Chris Slone reached on an error at short by Jamie Lawson and Jason Storey walked. Tim Watkins then singled in Slone. John Clark followed with a base hit of his own and Kevin Hall's base hit scored Storey. Watkins and Clark trotted home with the third and fourth run of the inning on Jason Crisp's single. Hall was thrown out at the plate, trying to score, to end the second.

Prestonsburg scored two runs in the first on a bases loaded single by Clark.

McDowell got on the scoreboard in the third inning with a single run. Keith Shelton drew a lead off walk. Toby Vance walked. After Lawson struck out, Bud Kidd popped to second for the second out. Martin then singled in Shelton to make it a 6-1 ball game.

The Daredevils made it 6-3 with two runs in their half of the fourth. Price led the inning by striking out. Shawn Newsome singled. Shelton hit a grounder to first for the second out, while Vance reached on an error by Storey at first base. Lawson lined a single to center to score Newsome and Vance.

Kevin Hall had a single in the bottom of the fourth to drive in Storey and Watkins, who had both walked, to make it 8-3.

Damron was the winning pitcher and Kidd suffered the setback. Kidd yielded six hits in the game and struck out two. The Daredevils committed only one error. Prestonsburg had one error also.

Aaron Tucker, another freshman, took the mound for Shepherd's chargers and came away with a 9-6 second game win. Tucker survived a shaky second inning when the Daredevils scored five times to take a 6-4 lead. The righthander then shut out McDowell over the next three innings.

Kidd walked, leading off the game for McDowell and came around to score on a triple by Martin.

Prestonsburg pushed across four first inning runs on six hits. The first five batters for the Blackcats had hits. Collins singled leading off. Slone then doubled to right center scoring Collins. Hall, Watkins and Clark greeted Toby Vance with base hits.

With one out, Jason Crisp singled to drive in a Blackcat run.

With one out in the second, Vance doubled and scored on a base hit by Lane for the Daredevils. Kidd, Martin and Hall followed with singles and Britt Stumbo walked, forcing home a run, as the Daredevils batted around on Tucker in the inning.

Tucker then settled down and retired six straight batters until Hall walked in the fifth.

Prestonsburg scored two runs in each of the third and fourth innings. Tucker drove in the two runs in the third with a single, and Watkins' base

hit in the fourth plated two runs in the 9-6 win.

Tucker, 2-0, picked up the win while striking out three batters. Vance took the loss and fanned three.

First Game R H E
McDowell 00120-331
P'Burg 2402x-871
WP - Damron LP - Kidd

Second Game R H E
McDowell 15000-672
P'Burg 4032x-991
3B - Martin 2B - Vance, Kidd, Slone, Hall WP - Tucker LP - Vance



Bunt attempt

A McDowell batter looks as if he is about to bunt in a hardball game against the Prestonsburg Blackcats. Prestonsburg improved its season record to 4-1 with a double header sweep of the Daredevils Wednesday afternoon at Archer Park. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Watkins fires three-hitter in 14-2 win over Cougars

Tim Watkins took to the mound for the Prestonsburg Blackcats and fired a three-hitter and hit a home run as the Blackcats blitzed the Elkhorn City Cougars, 14-2, in a game played at Elkhorn City.

Prestonsburg erupted for eight runs in the fourth inning on six hits as the team took an 11-0 lead in sending 11 batters to the plate.

The big blow in the inning was Watkins' third home run of the season, a three run shot over the left field fence. Kevin Hall had a double in leading off the inning. Ray Collins and John Clark also had doubles in the frame.

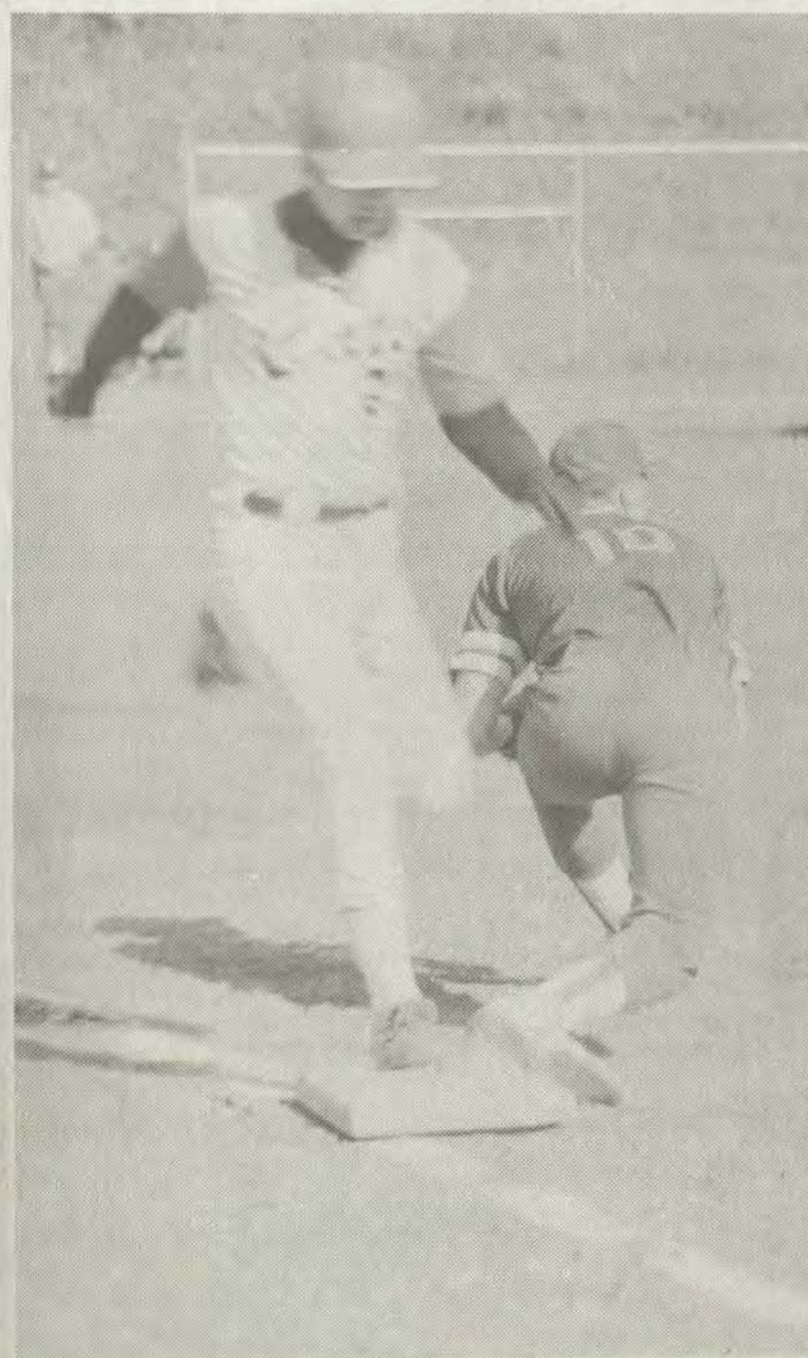
Prestonsburg scored four runs in

the third with two outs. Collins struck out and Chris Slone grounded to short. Jason Storey lined a single to centerfield and Watkins scored him with a base hit. Clark then doubled down the left field line scoring Watkins. Not to be left out, Jason Crisp doubled to right center to bring Clark home.

Watkins retired the first Cougar batters to face him. The big righthander walked Donnie Sayers to open the Cougar fourth. After Chris Dales flied to left, Watkins ran into some control problems, walking the next two batters. Crisp then came on in the inning and put out the fire of the Cougars without any runs scoring.

However, the Cougars did light up the scoreboard in the bottom of the fifth inning. Thomas Thacker drew a base on balls off Crisp to lead off the inning. After Rowe's sky to left field, Spradlin drew a walk and both runners scored on a double by Dales.

Prestonsburg got its final three runs in the top of the sixth when Watkins got his third hit of the game, See THREE-HITTER, A 9



Out by a step

Jason Storey of Prestonsburg is called out by a step at first base in a game between McDowell and Prestonsburg at Archer Park Wednesday afternoon. The two teams played a doubleheader with the Blackcats winning both games, 8-3 and 9-6. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Johnson views Daredevils as competitors, needs time

McDowell's head baseball coach Greg Johnson thinks that his ball club will be competitors this season, however, the players need just a little more time to develop and get their game together.

Johnson took over the Daredevils team from Cassandra Keathley, last year's coach, who opted to coach the girl's softball team. Johnson also coached the elementary basketball team at McDowell.

The Daredevils, under their new coach, is a young team with a young pitching staff. While Johnson concedes the Daredevils are without the power hitters of most teams, his ball club is a good contact hitting team.

"We will be a good hitting team," he stated, "but we will not be an overpowering hitting team. Shannon Price and Keith Shelton are good power hitters. Price can hit the ball as hard as anyone."

Johnson said that he team will run the bases well and steal some bases also. Quickness will be a big plus for this Daredevil team.

Behind the plate for the Daredevils will be Barry Hall, a freshman whom Johnson labels the "best catcher around".

"Barry, does a great job behind the plate," says Johnson. "He is the best I have seen around here." Hall is a good defensive catcher and calls a good game. Much will be required of Hall in handling the pitchers on the mound.

The McDowell mentor says that his second baseman, Toby Vance, another freshman, has "a lot of potential to become a good high school player." Vance will also be used by Johnson on the mound in the starting rotation.

"Britt Stumbo has a great fastball," the Daredevil coach remarked, "he just needs to learn to control it more."

Others Johnson will be counting on in the pitching rotation are Bud Kidd and Jamie Lawson. "Jamie Martin, will be my closer," said Johnson. "Derrick Akers and Shelton will do some pitching for us."

Shelton, 6' 5", will be in the outfield when he is not pitching, as well as playing some infield.

The Daredevils will be a strong defensive team despite their youthfulness. The Left Beaver team will not

make a lot of errors on the field in playing good heads-up baseball. Opponents will have to keep the Daredevils off the base paths.

Weaknesses for the team will be in pitching, with which other teams in county have problems. A lack of a place to practice has hurt the young club also.

The Daredevils have a lot of potential from a lot of players who have come through the Babe Ruth leagues around the county. If they can get it all together come May they could be a solid contender for the district title. The talent is there, the potential is unlimited and if the Daredevils add some desire — who knows what they may accomplish.

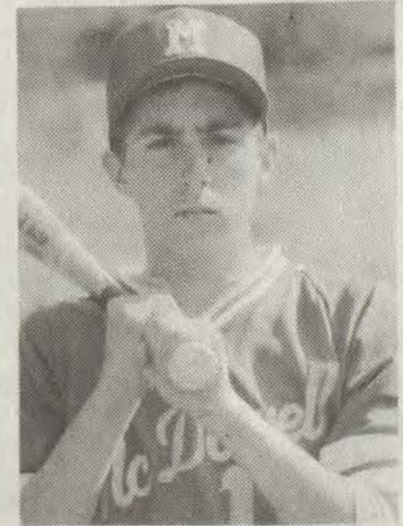
McDowell Daredevils 1990



TOBY VANCE



BRITT STUMBO



BUD KIDD



JAMIE LAWSON



BARRY HALL



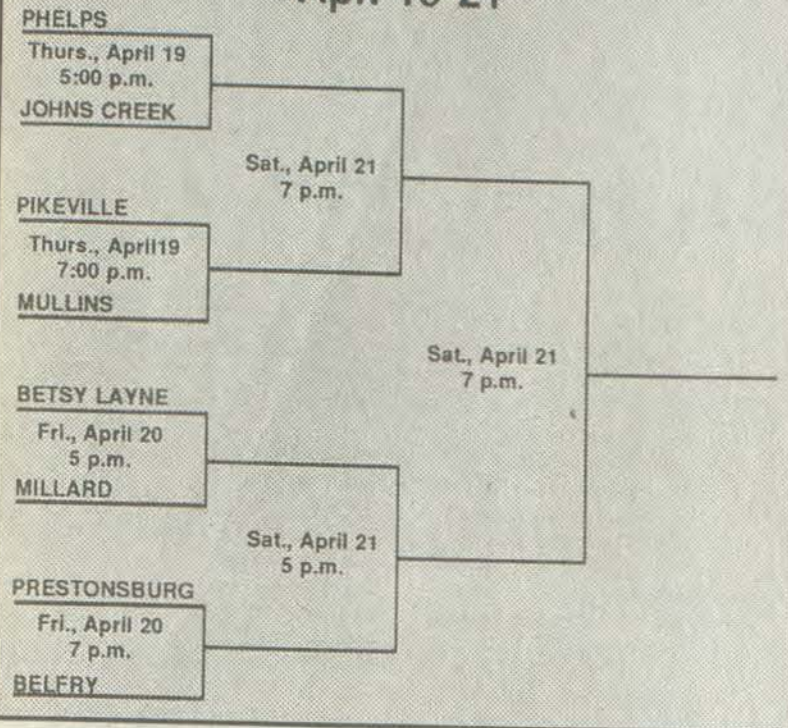
KEITH SHELTON



GREG JOHNSON

Pikeville High School INVITATIONAL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Apr. 19-21



Blackcats, Bobcats to play in Pikeville Invitational

The Prestonsburg Blackcats and Betsy Layne Bobcats will be playing in the Pikeville High School Invitational Baseball tournament tonight at the Pikeville High School field.

Betsy Layne will be going up against the Millard Mustangs in tonight's first game at 5 p.m. The Bobcats, 5-3, will bring perhaps a tournament favorite's role with them into the tourney. Good hitting and a strong defense make the Bobcats a solid contender to claim the tournament title.

Betsy Layne will be led by the hitting of Chris Bias and Adam Gearheart. Bias has hit three homeruns, and Gearheart has hit two out so far in the young season. Pitching for the Bobcats will be a strong point. Lefthander Keith Hall, Chris Newsome and Chad Hamilton have been the mainstays for the Bobcats corps.

If there is a concern for coach Junior Newsome's squad, it will be in defense. The Bobcats have been guilty of committing too many errors. Yet

Newsome's chargers have been improving in that department since they have been able to get on the field more and get some games under their belts.

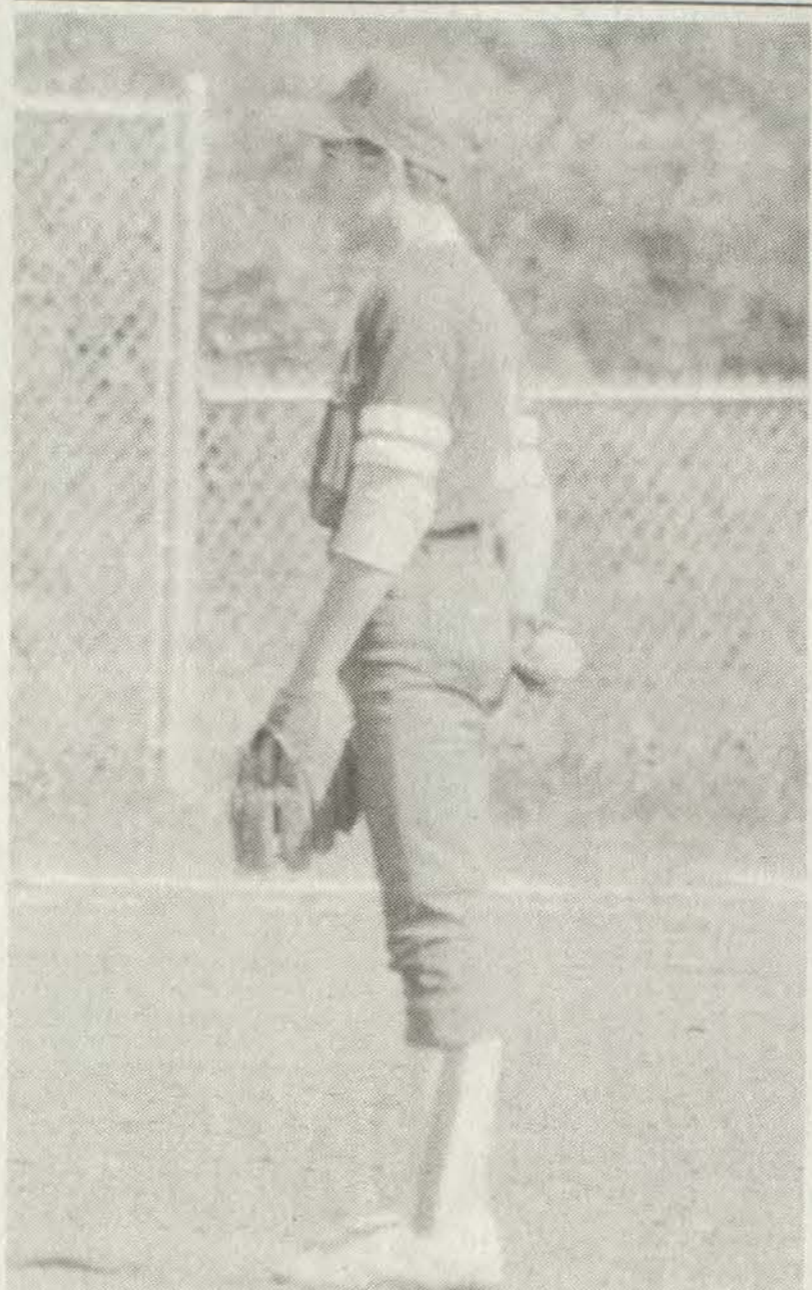
Prestonsburg will also be strong on offense facing the Pirates of Belfry. Tim Watkins and Ray Collins lead a solid hitting ball club. Stuart Robinson's continued absence in the lineup, although he is playing at third base on defense, takes some of the home run potential away from the Blackcats. Collins and Watkins are both capable of hitting the ball out.

Slone is another in the Blackcat offense who can sting the ball as well as first baseman Jason Storey. Leftfielder John Clarke has a lively bat.

Defense for the Blackcats is good. The steady play of Collins at shortstop and Slone at second gives the Blackcats some good infield experience. Jason Crisp, just a freshman, does a great job in right field. Pitching will be the worst enemy of coach Russell Shepherd's team.

Inexperience in the starting rotation will be a problem. Only tested John Clarke brings any returning experience to the rotation. The young arms are there, but they lack something every ball club needs to win tournaments — experience.

Watkins has two home runs in the Blackcats' first three games, and Collins has hammered out one. Chris



What?

McDowell pitcher Bud Kidd looks toward home plate for a signal from Barry Hall as he faced a good Prestonsburg team at Archer Park Wednesday night. Kidd lost to the Blackcats, 8-3, in the first game of a double header. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Blackcats swat Hazard, 5-4

The Prestonsburg High School tennis team kept on winning with a win over the Hazard Bulldogs in a

match Tuesday afternoon at Hazard. The victory gave the men's tennis team a 5-2 record.

In singles action, Joe Burchett defeated Robbie Byrge, 6-3, to remain undefeated in the young season. Team captain Tim Martin lost a close one to Steve Turley, 5-7, in the second match. David Thompson was a loser to the Bulldogs Chris Lowes, 2-6.

Johnny Webb won over Shawn Adams, 6-4, and Brian Stewart lost to Freddie Walker, 0-6. Paul Horn defeated Steve Miniard, 6-1.

In doubles play, the team of Webb and Thompson fell to Byrge and Turley, 5-7. Martin and Burchett defeated Rose and Adams, 6-4. With each tied at four matches, the Blackcats took the sets when the team of Stewart and Sturgill defeated Walker and Miniard.

The boys tennis team will be back in action Tuesday, traveling to Boyd County.

Rose hurls for four-hitter

Shawn Rose tossed a four-hitter in shutting out the Astros and leading the Dodgers to a 7-0 win in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League at Allen Park. Rose recorded four strikeouts in winning his first game of the season.

Jason Hall went two for three at the plate, including a double in the second inning. Mike Gillespie also had an RBI double in the second. Brian Pugh had a two bagger for the Dodgers. Nick Newsome had a base hit in the fourth inning that drove in a runner.

Rocky Newsome suffered the loss while striking out seven Dodger batters.

The Dodgers scored two runs in each of the second, third and fourth innings while collecting five hits in the game.

The Astros will play the Reds on Tuesday at Allen Park, and the Dodgers will go against the Mets on Wednesday.

	R H
Dodgers	02221 - 7 5
Astros	00000 - 0 4
2B - Hall, Pugh, Gillespie	WP - Rose LP - Newsome

HAP Mets down Reds 6-3

Shana Clark pitched three strong innings of baseball for the Harold-Allen-Prater Mets to help her team to a 6-3 win over the league's Reds team.

Clark struck out seven batters in her three innings of work. She was relieved by Clayton Stanley, who pitched the last three innings.

Derrick Stanley went three for three in the game, getting a single, double and a triple. Ronnie Kidd also had a double for the winning Mets.

The Mets had the Reds shutout until the sixth inning when they scored three runs in the bottom of the inning. The Mets team had seven hits in the game, and the Reds collected four.

The Reds will play the Astros Tuesday, and the Mets will be back in action on Wednesday against the Dodgers.

	R H
Mets	201030 - 6 7
Reds	000003 - 3 4
2B - D. Stanley, Kidd	WP - Shana Clark



P'burg nets tennis victory over Paintsville

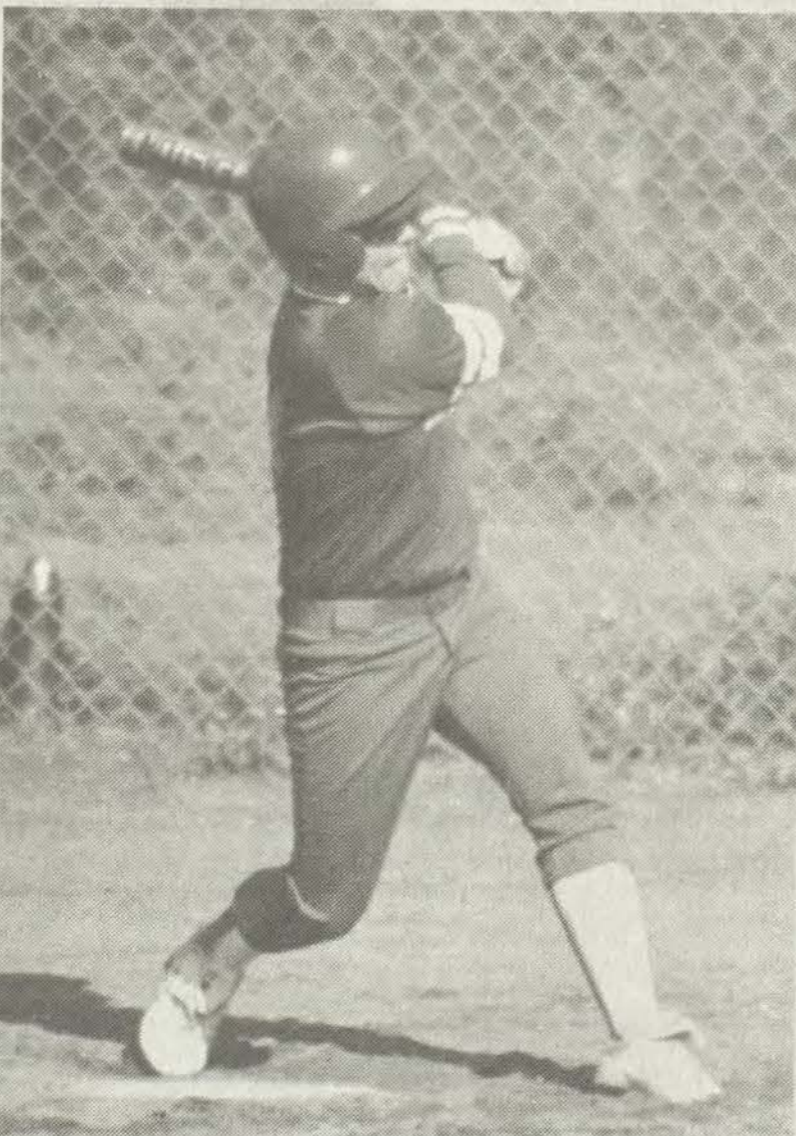
Not all matches can be as easy as the ones the Prestonsburg Men's Tennis team enjoyed Wednesday night at Paintsville. The Blackcats came away winning all nine matches as they defeated the Tigers, 9-0, to improve their record to 6-3 on the season.

In the singles matches, Joe Burchett kept up his good play with a 8-2 win over Maddlwar in the first match. Team captain Tim Martin was an 8-3 winner over Castle.

David Thompson won by forfeit in his scheduled match and Johnny Webb slipped past Param, 8-6. Brian Stewart defeated Glover in the fifth match, 8-6. Chris Stewart won over Pack, 6-4, and Paul Horn took Boyd by the score of 6-1.

In doubles action, the team of Burchett and Martin won easily over Maddlwar and Castle, 6-3. Thompson and Webb defeated Glover and Param 6-2. In match three, Stewart and Sturgill were victorious over the team of Pack and Smith, 6-3.

Bath County will be the opponents this afternoon at Allen Park for Bobby Hamilton's Blackcats in a 4:30 p.m. start. Monday they will square off against Lawrence County, and Tuesday it will be Boyd County. Both matches are a way.



Good healthy cut

Derrick Akers of McDowell takes a good cut at a pitch from Shawn Damron of Prestonsburg at Archer Park Wednesday afternoon. Prestonsburg won a twin bill from the Daredevils, 8-3 and 9-6. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

RAX Player Of The Week

Each Friday Rax Restaurant will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County High School baseball.

RAY COLLINS
Senior, SS
Prestonsburg Blackcats

4 for 4, Double, 4 RBIs vs. Betsy Layne
3 for 3, Home Run, 3 RBIs vs. Dorton
2 for 4, Double, 1 RBI vs. Elkhorn City



Tips for Sports

PREPARING YOUR POOCH FOR THE ROAD

If the only time your dog enters a car is to go to the vet, the car may present your dog with an unfavorable image. Here are a few tips to help a reluctant Rover.

*Start taking your dog along on short errands to the grocery or hardware store. After you return from these short trips give the dog a treat. Never leave your dog in the car in hot weather.

*Before you start the car, sit quietly in the car with your dog. Pet and speak calmly to the dog to reassure him that the car is a safe place.

*Bring along a familiar blanket or chew toy to make your dog feel comfortable.

*Slowly increase the frequency and length of these little jaunts until the dog becomes comfortable, or even excited, about the prospect of riding in the car. Your dog is now ready for the road.

SPRING CLEANING TIPS FOR COOLERS

The enjoyment of the outdoors is a lot more fun when your equipment is kept in good condition.

Here are some helpful tips on cleaning up your coolers and jugs for those outdoor occasions.

*Clean both the inside and outside with a solution of mild soap and warm water.

*If the product has a faucet, be sure to rinse with hot water and drain completely.

*To remove tough stains, using baking soda and water.

*Remove odors with a diluted solution of chlorine bleach and water. If odor persists, wipe interior with a cloth saturated with vanilla extract, then leave cloth in cooler overnight.

Always air dry with lid open before storing.

CAMPING TIPS FOR HANDLING FOOD

A camping trip can be a memorable experience and one of great enjoyment. But don't let unsafe handling of food spoil your trip.

Here are some tips to take for a camping experience free from food poisoning.

*Never exceed your food storage capacity.

*Make more trips to the grocery store and use non-perishable foods.

*Keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot.

*Cook food thoroughly when camping.

*Keep your hands, utensils and preparation area very clean.

*Never thaw frozen food on the counter.

*Ice down fresh caught fish.

*Cook all fish within 24 hours.

*Divide large bowls of starchy foods into smaller portions before refrigeration.

*Inspect all canned goods carefully before using. Throw away any canned goods that have loose lids, are swollen or smell bad.

*Put trash in the proper receptacle. Don't litter.

Above everything else be careful and alert in our great outdoors. Enjoy the camping season!

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Oddest sports feats are yet to come

by Al Dunning
Scripps Howard
News Service

Either the whole world is smoking something weird or that hole in the ozone layer is turning the entire planet into Fantasyland.

Reformed communists all over Eastern Europe are trying to go straight. The US and Soviet Union are

unloading their guns — and trees were in blossom in February.

Hey, you want strange? Buster Douglas is heavyweight champion of the world. And Derrick Cope parked his car in the winner's circle in the Daytona 500.

What is this, the sports section or a road map to the Twilight Zone?

So buckle your seat belts, sports

junkies. In a year off to an oddball start like this, brace yourselves for:

The Kentucky Derby — Among 315 3-year-olds nominated for the 1990 Triple Crown is one named Altered Beast. At odds of 100-to-1, he breaks Secretariat's record in the Derby, but post-race tests reveal that Altered Beast is a billy goat on steroids.

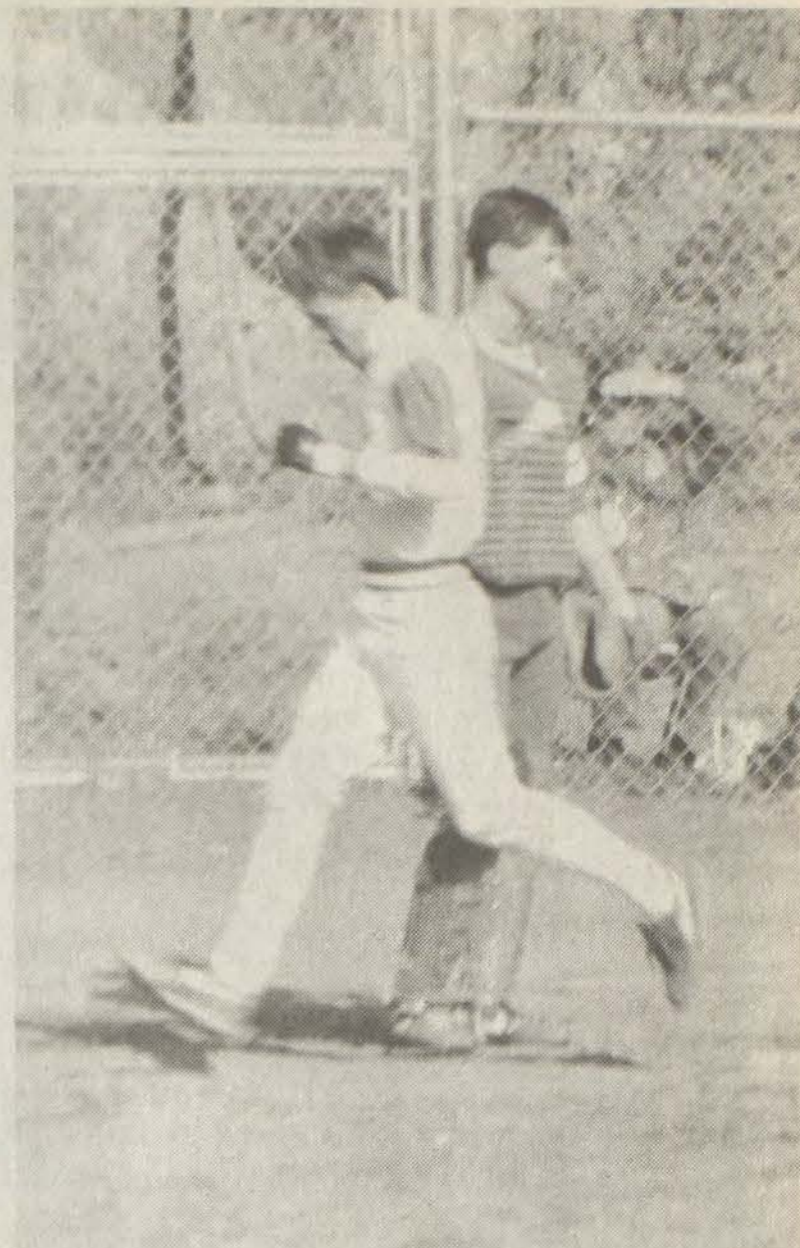
The Indianapolis 500 — Pole-sitter Derrick Cope laps the field nine times and wins at an average speed of 290 mile per hour in an '87 Yugo using Perrier water for fuel.

Wimbledon — They give Princess Anne a guest spot in the draw and she drills Steffi Graf in the women's singles final, 6-0, 6-0. In men's singles John McEnroe beats Ivan Lendl for the championship and announces he is retiring from pro tennis to enter the priesthood.

World Series — National League home run champion Bruce Benedict hits a grand slam in Game Four to complete the Atlanta Braves four game sweep against the Oakland A's.

College Football — Coach Watson Brown unleashes his new wishbone offense and Vanderbilt pulverizes everyone in the Southeastern Conference on the way to the Sugar Bowl, where the Commodores humiliate Notre Dame. All three major networks pay Vanderbilt \$100 million apiece to televise all Commodore games for the remainder of the 20th Century.

Pro Football — The Dallas Cowboys trade quarterback Troy Aikman to the Chicago Bears for William "The Refrigerator" Perry and convert Perry into a full time running back. Perry gains 3,000 yards during the regular season and then scores 11 touchdowns as the Cowboys beat the Denver Broncos 93-3, in Super Bowl 25.



Crosses home plate

Ray Collins crosses home plate to score a run for the Prestonsburg Blackcats Wednesday afternoon against the McDowell Daredevils. McDowell catcher Barry Hall looks on. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Kentucky Sports Roundup

By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

ADKINS GETS 500TH CAREER WIN

Paintsville — Paintsville Tigers head baseball coach Charlie Adkins reached a milestone in his coaching career when he picked up the 500th win of his illustrious career. The Tigers defeated the Elkhorn City Cougars, 18-3, to reach the milestone. Congratulations, Charlie!

PAINTSVILLE COACH BRUGH MAY CHALLENGE MARTIN'S RECORD

Paintsville — Coach Garnis Martin has retired from coaching football as the winningest football coach in the state of Kentucky. However,

Paintsville Tigers coach Walter Brugh has recorded 250 wins in his career in 34 seasons at Paintsville. Martin had recorded 271 wins in 38 seasons at Bardstow. Brugh's teams need 21 wins to tie the mark.

FUNDERBURKE TO UK DESPITE MEDIA HYPE?

The big question in college basketball is will Lawrence Funderburke become a UK Wildcat next season. The St. Catharine College student will be taking summer classes at Indiana University (where he left) and there is some speculation that the 6'8" forward will be at UK, despite all the denials in the media these days. Has the NCAA really said straight out that Funderburke cannot enroll at UK? C.M. Newton has stated the Cats are not interested in Funderburke. Pitino has stated the former Hoosier player would not beat UK. However, the player still says that where he wants to go is UK. After all the statements by Newton and Pitino that he will not be a Wildcat, why does the kid still want to come to UK? Pitino has predicted a major, major walk on at UK. Could it be...? Nahhh, Newton said no.

CRUM PENALTY: NO CONTACT FOR ONE MONTH

Louisville — The NCAA's one month recruiting penalty slapped on Louisville Cardinal coach Denny Crum, for illegal contact in the recruitment of Dwayne Morton, could be a problem for the Cardinals in future recruiting this year. Especially around the early signing days in November. Crum has been banned from personal visiting in homes from Sept. 11 to Oct. 10 of this year. At a time when head coaches like to visit in the homes of prospective players. Morton has been given the go ahead to play for the Cardinals next season as the NCAA (which is a joke) reversed its decision.

MASHBURN: 'I WANT TO GET A FEEL FOR THE FANS'

Louisville — UK recruit Jamal Mashburn will be taking part in the 17th Annual Derby Festival Classic all-star basketball game tomorrow night at Freedom Hall. Mashburn said that he wanted to play hard and well and "get a feel for the fans." Mashburn will be one of three UK recruits in the game. Gimel Martinez and Carlos Toomer will also take part in the classic. Mashburn was New York's Mr. Basketball this past season.

Lady Blackcats defeat Paintsville in tennis, 6-3

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats tennis team won its first meet of the season by defeating the Paintsville Lady Tigers, 6-3, in a match played at Paintsville Wednesday night.

In the only singles loss for the Lady Cats, Krystal Howell lost to Klaus, 6-8. Robyn Allen defeated Justice in a close one 9-8. Laura Miller defeated Stephens, 8-2, and Sandy Nelson had a 7-5 win over Boyd.

Rachael Ousley defeated Burns, 6-3 while Raquel Cain was winning over Vidwan, 6-1.

In doubles play, the team of Howell and Allen lost to Klaus and Justice, 4-6. Miller and Ousley fell to the team of Stephens and Boyd, 4-6. In the only doubles win for Prestonsburg, Cain and Nelson won over Vidwan and Burns, 6-1.

The girls tennis team will be back in action Monday afternoon, traveling to Lawrence County, and Tuesday the Lady Cats will be at Boyd County.

Here & There In Sports

By Ed Taylor

FESTIVAL OF FACES GOLF TOURNAMENT

The First Annual Festival of FACES Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, May 19, at two different courses. Eighteen holes will be played at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course and 18 holes will be played at the Allen Course. Shot gun start at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Entry fee is \$40.

TIGERS BANQUET SCHEDULED

The Paintsville Tigers basketball banquet will be held this Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Paintsville Country Club. The keynote speaker will be University of Kentucky standout John Pelfrey. The banquet will be to honor the PHS Tigers and Lady Tigers basketball players.

BEAVER CREEK LITTLE LEAGUE TO BEGIN APRIL 30

The Beaver Creek Little League will begin play on Monday, April 30, as six of the 12 teams get underway. The regular season will conclude on June 22 and the league's tournament will start on June 25.

Three-Hitter

(Continued from A 7)

a double to center. After Clark walked, Crisp roped a base hit to left center scoring Watkins. Clark and Crisp scored on a base hit by Stuart Robinson who came on in the fifth.

It was Robinson's first at bat of the season as the lefthanded batter has been out with an injury. He has, however, been able to play third base.

Watkins picked up the win after pitching 3-1/3rd innings. Watkins gave up one hit and was charged with one run which was earned. He struck out four batters and issued four walks. Watkins had three hits in four plate appearances.

Crisp hurled 2-2/3rd innings, giving up the two runs on just two hits. The freshman pitcher issued four walks.

Prestonsburg will be in action tonight at Pikeville in the Pikeville Invitational Tournament going against the Belfry Pirates. Game time is 7 p.m.

**** R H E

P'Burg 0038003-14 15 3
Elk. City 0000200- 2 3 3
HR - Watkins 2B - Clark (2), Collins (2), Watkins, Crisp, Hall, Dales (2) WP - Watkins

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Bassin' with the Pros

How To Choose and Use Fishing Line

One of the most important, but most often neglected, items of bass fishing tackle is the very link that connects an angler to his fish — the fishing line.

"Take care of it and it will take care of you," is a familiar saying among professional anglers.

"There is a lot more involved in choosing fishing line today than there was several years ago," says Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member Jack Chancellor, "primarily because of the new developments we have seen in rods and reels as well as the new techniques we're seeing in fishing."

"Just as tackle and lures have become more specialized for certain applications, lines have become more specialized, too."

What's happening, explains Chancellor, winner of the 1985 BASS Masters Classic, is that anglers (himself included) are gradually switching to lighter lines because these lines work smaller lures more efficiently. Smaller lures, in turn, are catching more fish, overall, than larger lures.

Lines are rated according to their breaking strength, which is expressed

as pound-test. Although fishing line is manufactured with pound test ratings ranging from one to about 150 pounds, bass fishermen normally use lines rated between about six and 25 pounds.

"What we've all realized," says Chancellor, "is that many lures, especially crank baits, perform much better with lighter lines. The lures dive deeper and wobble better because there is less drag on the line itself as it moves through the water."

"The same is true with certain topwater lures, especially poppers and chuggers, and it's true to some extent with plastic worms. The lures have better action because they can move more freely."

Chancellor advises choosing line according to the type of fishing an angler intends to do, as well as on the type of lake he's fishing. His own line choices range from a fairly light eight-pound test to a moderately heavy 17-pound test.

"If I'm fishing extremely clear water I use the lighter line," he says. "In clear water I normally use smaller lures to keep from alarming the bass, and smaller lures work best on lighter

lines and with spinning tackle.

"I believe bass can see line under certain conditions, because I've had fish swim into my line and bump it."

Chancellor's definition of clear water is being able to see a lure three to four feet down. In those cases he chooses the eight-pound test monofilament.

When he's working crank baits, Chancellor normally moves up to 12-pound test line. The lures work well with this weight of line, and it is strong enough to handle large bass, since the majority of crank bait bass

are caught in relatively open water.

One common misconception about choosing lighter lines like this is that the line won't be strong enough to handle big bass. Actually, lighter lines can and do handle big fish well, as long as the angler plays the fish properly and uses the leverage of his rod and the drag on his reel to wear the bass down. Chancellor has caught largemouth bass weighing as much as 11-pounds using eight-pound test line.

When fishing heavy cover such as rocks, bushes or trees and the line is

likely to come in contact with each cast, a heavier line choice is normally used. Chancellor recommends 14- or 17-pound test because with its added thickness nicks and abrasions will not wear through the line as quickly.

"We talk about line being 'abrasion resistant,'" says the Johnson Outboards team angler, "and what we mean is that the line takes wear and tear better. Basically, heavier line is thicker in diameter."

Even with heavier line, it is important to check periodically for abra-

sions. The easiest way to do this is to run thumb and forefinger along the last 18 to 24 inches above the lure. If any rough spots are detected, it's time to clip the line and re-tie the lure.

Although the technology in manufacturing today's fishing lines is constantly improving, Chancellor recommends bass fishermen purchase only premium grade monofilament lines from well known manufacturers, store the line in cool places when not being used, and remember to spool on fresh line at the start of each new fishing season.

Kentucky Afield

THE GAME FARM: STATE'S BEST KEPT SECRET

Beautifully landscaped with various trees, shrubs and flowers, the 150-acre Game Farm (just outside Frankfort) has much to offer visitors, from hiking and fishing to birding and picnicking.

Home to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' central offices, as well as research and laboratory facilities, the Game Farm is a popular tourist attraction, especially for Kentucky school children.

The Exhibition Area, accessible by curb cuts and concrete walkways, is one of the farm's most popular attractions. Visitors come year round to see live native wildlife displays which include doves, quail, eagles, hawks, pheasants, peafowl, wild turkeys, vultures, black bears, cougars, coyotes, wolves, foxes, groundhogs, otters, squirrels and raccoons.

In adjacent fields are bison (American Buffalo), fallow deer and whitetails. In addition, resident flocks of Canada geese and mallards freely roam the grounds. Other waterfowl species visit during late fall and early spring migrations.

Two fishing lakes, open year round for bank angling (under statewide license regulations), are regularly stocked with crappie, bluegill, black bass, catfish and trout. Special size and creel limits are posted on signs at the lakes. The upper lake sports a new T-shaped, 50x50 foot fishing pier which is handicapped accessible.

A miniature version of a wildlife management area with native plantings is nestled in a low lying area near the entrance gate. From a duck blind, visitors may observe and take photos of various birds and other wildlife that frequent the wetlands and songbird areas.

A shaded park area, sprinkled with a dozen picnic tables and grills in landscaped settings or pebbles and wood, lies above the upper lake. Resting in the center of the park are two adjoining shelter houses with picnic tables. Large groups may reserve the shelters by calling (502) 564-5448 weekdays 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Restroom facilities, designed and

equipped for persons with physical limitations and completely accessible to the handicapped, are located near the shelters.

The Game Farm, located four miles west of Frankfort on US 60, is open daily 8 a.m. to sunset. Anglers, however, may begin fishing at sunrise.

Entrance to the Game Farm is by the east gate only, with one-way traffic bearing left and flowing around both fishing lakes and the picnic area to the west exit gate.

Game Farm Road is open to two-way traffic between the east entrance and Arnold L. Mitchell Building. The posted speed limit is 15 mph.

Visitors are reminded the parking area between the Mitchell building and Exhibition Area is for department employees 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Free booklet on fishing knots

Knowing how to tie dependable knots is as important as lure selection, accurate casting or any other skill connected with fishing.

According to Mark Thomas of Du Pont Fishing Lines, the best knot is one that can be tied in 30 seconds or less. It also must test at better than 75 percent of the line strength.

Thomas says 95 percent is a better mark to try for because at 75 percent, "the knot would break before the line would. And considering that even the best monofilaments lose an average of 15 percent of their strength when wet, it's worth a fisherman's time to learn to tie a few strong, basic knots," Thomas added.

For a free booklet on how to tie these and other knots that work well with monofilament and cofilament lines, write Knots, The Du Pont Fishing Products Group, 1007 Market St., (B-6207), Wilmington, DE, 19898.

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Spring basketball

These youngsters took advantage of the nice weather we have been having lately and got together for a good game of outdoor basketball. This is the sight around area parks this time of year. Everyone is tired of being indoors, and all seem to be finding their way outside. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

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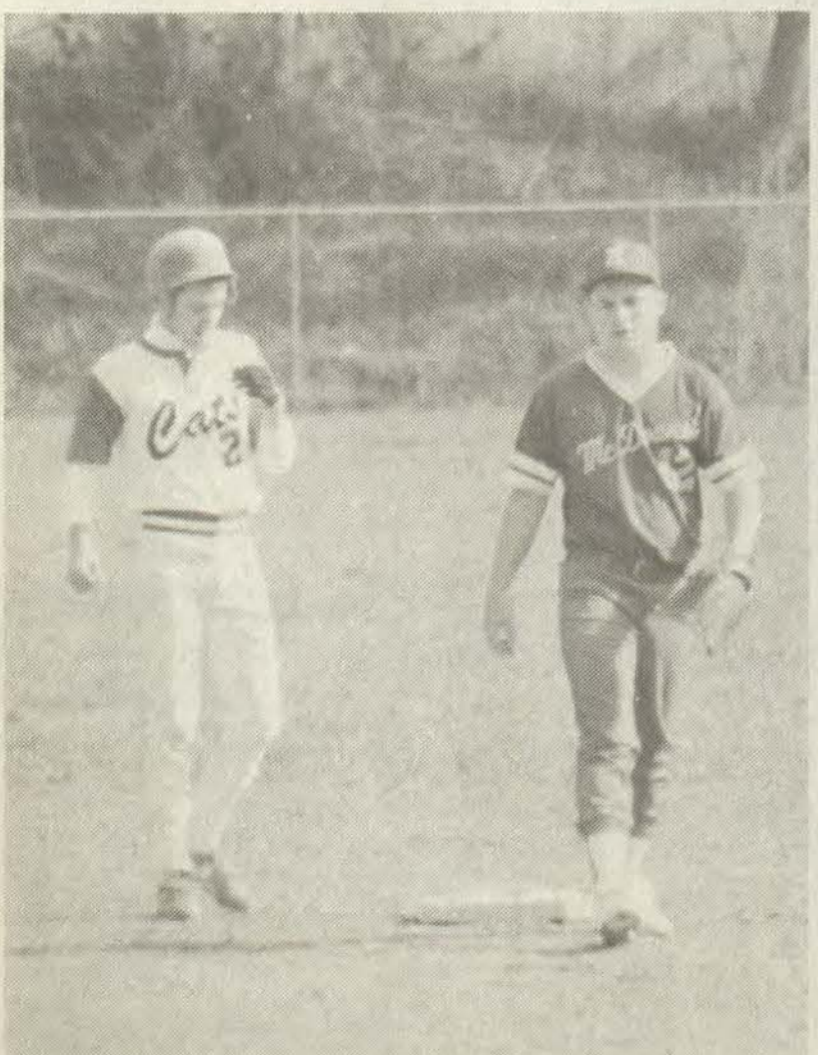
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Well! On base again

Ray Collins of Prestonsburg stops at second base in a game against the McDowell Daredevils Wednesday night. Collins has been on a hot streak of late, getting seven hits in his first seven times at bat this season. Move over, Barry Larkin! (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Academics/Earth Day

Kids Make A Difference

The Floyd County Times

Section

B

Friday, April 20, 1990 B 1

Students conduct World Class Environmental Conference

What do the students in a small community known as Troisk, just outside of Moscow, have in common with a group of students from Left Beaver here in Floyd County? Actually, quite a lot.

For the past seven weeks, both groups of students have been part of the world wide computer conference known as the World Class Environmental Conference.

Students from Wheelwright High School have been learning about what happens when part of the Aral Sea is drained to supply cotton factories

with water and what the people of Russia are doing to cope with the Chernobyl nuclear accident, and they have been learning all of that first hand from the students of the Bytic Computer Club in the Soviet Union.

Wheelwright students have also had the chance to hear from the Third World countries in South America about efforts to impose environmental restrictions on people who are struggling to survive and meet basic needs. Mexico City students have expressed genuine concerns about the litter and

the dirty conditions in their capital city.

Students in Vermont have written about the removal of a whole nation of people known as the Cree Indians from their home in order that a new reservoir can be built. These conversations have been part of a computer conference sponsored by the Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont.

More than 70 classrooms have been

involved in the World Class conference. Students and teachers from the Netherlands, Chile, Peru, Indonesia have joined with classrooms here in the United States to discuss the environment crisis that exists and to offer solutions to those problems.

Students have had the opportunity not only to learn about other parts of the world, but also to sharpen their own writing skills. They have

created questions for Sen. Albert Gore Jr. from Tennessee, written essays about their own local environmental problems, conducted a great deal of research (reading a special issue of Time magazine called "Planet of the Year") and had the opportunity to carry on a dialogue in writing about conditions in other parts of the world.

The students at WHS have combined their new awareness of conditions around the world with an effort to bring about some solutions to the local environmental problems that surround them. Three groups of students have identified local problems that they wanted to work on solving and developed plans to deal with these problems over the past seven weeks.

One group of students focused on

water pollution, adopting a nearby stream and organizing a community-wide clean up; another group worked on improving the quality of the air by planting more than 70 trees in the area, and the third one has worked with local grade schools to make other students in the area aware of environmental problems.

The WHS project will conclude today with an assembly program at which State Rep. Greg Stumbo will address students about the environmental problems of Kentucky and with a community clean up on April 22. The students hope their efforts will cause others in the area to begin to care about what happens to this earth that we all live on as America plants to celebrate Earth Day for the 20th time on Sunday, April 22.

WHS seniors plant trees in community

by Greg Johnson
WHS senior

Five seniors at Wheelwright High School took part in planting 100 trees around the Wheelwright community on April 9 in order to help put more oxygen into the air and to keep the community beautiful. The trees were donated by Steve Krum of the Division of Forestry in Louisville.

Two of the seniors planted five trees on Wheelwright's campus, while two more students were planting 15 trees off the school campus. The rest of the trees were planted on hillsides and in people's yards.

Three groups of students in WHS's journalism class have been involved in Earth Day. The three groups have been making posters, hanging up signs and creating their own major projects. While one group has been planting trees, the other two groups have been recycling cans and cleaning out creeks.

These activities are part of the school's involvement in Earth Day. These three groups are involved in Earth Day enthusiastically.

The seniors involved in the tree planting were Greg Johnson, Randy Body, Chad Hall, Kisha Cotton and Charlene Cook. Two of the seniors went around the people's houses to see if they wanted a tree. If they wanted a tree to plant around their home, the students would plant it for them. Eighty of the trees were given away to area residents and school workers.

Planting a tree will help. People are cutting down the trees to use the wood to make things. The making of paper is the most useful material made out of wood.

In Brazil, the rain forests are being destroyed more and more everyday. People are cutting the rain forests down so that they can have jobs and farm land, but they are killing thousands of species a day. If this keeps up the animals will not have a place to live and will become extinct.

The seniors at WHS hope that people will follow our lead and plant a tree. Trees help beautify the world and keep the air clean. So get out and plant some trees in your neighborhood. The seniors at WHS hope that everyone else in Floyd County will also get involved. Help keep America clean and healthy.

Celebrate, dance to the music

by Ryan Ortega
BLE 7th grader

On Friday, April 20, all students at Betsy Layne Elementary will have the opportunity to attend an Earth Day Celebration Dance. To gain admittance the students must have picked up at least three bags of garbage in their community or bring in 50 aluminum cans.

The Pepsi Cola Bottling Company will provide free refreshments for the dance. The two students who bring in the most aluminum cans will receive a surprise gift, also donated by Pepsi.

The students at Betsy Layne Elementary hope this activity will call attention to the need to keep our local communities clean. We are proud to be Kentuckians and hope to bring back pride to the mountains by letting their natural beauty shine through.

Learning about Earth Day

by Davonia Collum
BLE 7th grader

My seventh grade is having an Earth Day Celebration Dance in observance of Earth Day. Earth Day is a worldwide day in which you can get out around your city or community and pick up garbage.

My class first learned about Earth Day through our computer. When we were communicating with three students from Wheelwright High School. Those three girls came down to our school and told us about Earth Day and some things we could do for a celebration. The dance is for everyone in the school, but before you can get into the dance you have to at least pick up three bags of garbage or 50 aluminum cans. The cans will be brought to the school, but your mother or father has to sign a note if you picked up the three bags of trash.

Pepsi-Cola is donating two prizes for the people who bring in the most cans and also a Pepsi for everyone attending the dance. We went to Allen and told them what we were doing about the dance.



Helping hand

Carol Stumbo, a teacher at Wheelwright High School, was one of the adults who assisted the students with the school clean-up campaign recently. (WHS)



Water pollution a problem

David Gardner and Glen Patton, representatives from the Big Sandy Area Development District, visited Wheelwright in April where they spoke to students about the environment problems facing the region. They cited water pollution as one of the major problems in Eastern Kentucky. Many people, such as the residents of Weeksbury, do not have access to adequate water supplies. Gardner and Patton also talked about the problems with litter and dumping of trash in the region. (WHS)

Earth Day is every day

by John Hall
BLE 7th grader

The Betsy Layne Elementary School has become terribly aware of the abundance of litter in our area.

Some of the classes have made posters, poems and skits, hoping to bring attention to this problem.

Posters have been hung in the upstairs hall of the school and the poems appear elsewhere in this paper. The skits were performed at Allen Elementary School and on Wednesday, April 18, the students/actors traveled to John M. Stumbo Elementary School. The skits were about the ozone layer, which is a protective two inch layer of gases which surround the Earth and filter out the sun's ultra violet rays.

The students also took out the garbage bags which came from local business and picked up 38 bags of trash in one hour. They also went on April 16 and picked up 20 more bags of garbage in the local community. They plan to be back on the job soon.

The students ask that no aerosol hair spray or styrofoam be used. These products let off chlorofluorocarbons which eat tiny holes in the ozone layer and will eventually kill the Earth's inhabitants.

They also express gratitude to Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, DanDee's, Tommy Boyd's Gas Station, Velocity Market and Brooks Pharmacy for donating the garbage bags, and Rax Restaurant and Carol Tomlinson for the plastic gloves.

A Student Environmental Journal

by Amy Hall
WHS senior

On February 25, our journalism class received the hardest assignment ever! We call it our Earth. The whole class separated into three groups and each group had to find different ways to improve and keep our environment clean. So far we have adopted Otter Creek, made posters, written to newspapers, put together a scrap book on environmental problems, encouraged many others to become involved, written notes for the World Class environmental conference, and are in the process of having an official Earth Day celebration declared in Floyd County and Wheelwright. We hope to involve our whole community in protecting our Earth.

Haley and I stayed after school yesterday so we could do something about the environment on parents' night. We made two posters, set up a table downstairs in the hallway to display our information, made fliers, signed teachers and parents up to help us clean our creeks, and much more. I had to leave at 4:30 p.m. because I had to babysit, but Haley stayed there until 8 p.m. when parents' night was over. She signed up about 20 people who pledged to help clean the creeks.

I went to Betsy Layne this morning with two other students from Wheelwright. We talked with 7th graders who are trying to help save the environment. Denessa and Charlene and I talked about what our groups are doing for Earth Day. We told them about the dangers of styrofoam, air conditioners, and other things that destroy the ozone layer. It was neat watching all those kids getting interested in the environment like we are. They all really seemed to care about saving their Earth and that made me feel better about what we are doing. So far everything is going fine. I liked going to Betsy Layne.

Grade school students meet Captain Earth

by Marsha Hall, Veronica Tackett, Melissa Tackett, Lisa Johnson, Denessa Dailey
WHS students

Who is Captain Earth? About 250 students found out March 23 when members of Wheelwright High School's journalism class visited Osborne and Melvin Elementary Schools. The purpose of the visit was to inform the students about the environmental crisis going on today.

The role of Captain Earth, a top-notch Super Hero fighting against pollution, was portrayed by Shane McCoy, a junior at WHS. Captain Earth's costume was original and handmade by Veronica Tackett, also

student at WHS. The costume consisted of a red cape draped over his back, a plain white T-shirt with the "world" drawn on it, and a small red mask that hid Captain Earth's true identity.

Captain Earth explained what was really going on in our environment on a level that the students could understand and relate to. Topics that were discussed with the students ranged from pollution in the creeks to the hole in the ozone layer.

Their highest point of interest came with an environmental poster contest. Winners were selected April 10 by visiting students from Berea College. The first place winners from Osborne

were Tera Mullins, Polly Slone and Beth Cook. Second place went to Candi Holbrook, Kevin Slone, John Preston, Alena Meade and Harold Hall. The third place winners were Carrie Miller, Stephanie Boyd, Krystal Isaac and Stacie Meyers. The only entry from Melvin was by Michael Ryan Curtis who won first place.

At the end of the discussion, Captain Earth signed autographs and had one-on-one talks with students. Students have also begun their own projects to make a difference in the environment which include recycling aluminum cans and cleaning the garbage from around their schools and communities.



A real super hero

Captain Earth visited with the first graders at Melvin Elementary School in April to describe to them some of the environmental tragedies facing the Earth. (WHS)

In Celebration of Earth Day

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ALLEN, KENTUCKY

Don't trash our mountains, Adopt-A-Highway

by Tess A. Whitmer
Assistant Editor

The concern for a litter free state is spreading like wild fire throughout the state. Many organizations have already agreed to adopt a road section, or even a creek bank, in the effort to maintain cleanliness and make the countryside more beautiful.

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club is adopting KY 1428 from downtown to the intersection at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and from there down KY 3 to the intersection of US

23. The Prestonsburg Jaycees are in the process of adopting a portion of the Mountain Parkway near the Magoffin/Floyd County line.

The process is easy and the work is rewarding. Any group desiring to adopt a section of road can find out more information by contacting Dan Hall at the Department of Highways, Pikeville, 417-9691, or Charlotte McFall with the Floyd County Litter Task Force, 886-3359.

When signing the agreement, the group agrees to the following:

- * When participants are 15 years of age or younger, the group shall furnish adequate supervision by one or more adults.

- * Each group shall conduct at least two safety meetings per year. Participants must attend a safety meeting conducted by the group before participating in a roadside cleanup.

- * Groups shall adopt a section of roadway that is a minimum of two miles in length.

- * The group shall pick up litter as many times as they deem necessary to keep the area reasonably litter free. Although it is not mandatory, the department prefers that one of these pickups occur during the Department's annual "Kick Off" event.

- * The group shall obtain and return required supplies and materials from the Department's State Maintenance Garages during regular business hours. Unexpended materials and supplies furnished by the Department shall be returned to the Department following cleanup and litter shall be disposed of properly.

The Department agrees to accomplish the following:

- * Erect a sign at the beginning of the adopted section with the group's name displayed.

- * Provide vests, trash bags, safety literature and safety training to each group leader as requested.

- * Coordinate publicity efforts with the group to solicit local media coverage.

- * Remove litter from the adopted section only under unusual circumstances, i.e. when large, heavy or hazardous items are found and reported to the Transportation Cabinet.

If the Department finds that an adopting group is not meeting the terms and conditions of the agreement, upon 15 days notice the Department may terminate the adoption agreement and remove the signs.

Get involved and make a firm commitment toward the future. The reward is everyone's.



The fate of Otter Creek

The photo above shows the condition of Otter Creek before it was adopted by Wheelwright High school students. Much of the litter alongside the banks of Otter Creek was made up of styrofoam cups. What could be harmful about a simple styrofoam cup? The problem is that they do not disintegrate. They simply break apart and as they do, they emit a chemical substance which not only harms the air around us but helps to deplete the ozone layer by releasing CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) into the atmosphere. There, CFCs are 20,000 times more efficient at trapping heat as is a molecule of Co2 (another environmental problem). So as people throw out their styrofoam cups alongside the roads of Eastern Kentucky, they are not only creating an eyesore that all of us have to look at. They are helping to heat up this earth that we all live on. (WHS)



Otter Creek revisited

In the early days of Wheelwright, before there was a settlement, the creek known as Otter Creek supported otters and different fish. Today much of it, like all of the small streams in Eastern Kentucky, is being marred by garbage and litter that has washed downstream with flooding. In early February a small section of Otter Creek was officially adopted by a group of Wheelwright High School journalism students. For the past two months, these students have been picking up garbage — everything from cans to garbage bags from Otter Creek and alongside its banks. The risk that people run by polluting the creek is that it will lead to pollution of other underground water sources, water that some people may rely on for drinking and cooking. Kentucky has a program for monitoring the quality of the water in this state called "Water Watch". In this program, people agree to be the "eyes" for a body of water. They can watch the progress of the stream and what happens to it over a period of time and report their results to Frankfort. (WHS)



Spreading the word

Seventh graders at Betsy Layne Elementary School recently got their Earth Day show together and took it on the road. They researched materials on the environment, wrote skits and put on productions for their fellow students and for students at Stumbo and Allen elementary schools. Here they are performing at Stumbo.

Richmond teacher addresses WHS

Wheelwright High School was visited by Tracy Powell a teacher at Clark-Moore's Middle School, Richmond, on April 13. She showed 55 Wheelwright students a film about the destruction of the Earth and a video tape of her students recycling cans.

Powell was asked to speak to some of the WHS students about preventing the destruction of the environment.

Powell teaches seventh and eighth grades and is the sponsor of the science club. All her classes are involved with a one-year recycling project that helps to buy supplies for her classes.



Flying proud

In observance of Earth Day, April 22, the First Commonwealth Bank proudly flies an Earth Day flag next to the Kentucky state flag and the American Flag at the main office in downtown Prestonsburg. (Photo by Tess Whitmer)

Pollution... everywhere

by Charlene Cook
WHS journalism student

A few weeks ago I went across Buckingham Mountain to get some pictures for my journalism class at Wheelwright High School. While I was driving across the hill I couldn't believe my eyes. Garbage... Everywhere.

I started taking some pictures and while I was doing that, I was wondering how could people be so irresponsible and how could anyone do something that cruel to our land. No matter where I looked, I saw garbage everywhere. Coal buckets, paper, diapers, chairs, just anything you could name.

I know that Buckingham isn't the only place with garbage running over the hillsides and out into the roads. Garbage is everywhere — that is a known fact. If more people open up their eyes and see we have very serious problems, we can make our world a cleaner place to live. We have to start somewhere and that somewhere is at Wheelwright High School. The journalism students feel that we can make a change in our community.

I hate to admit it, but I have littered before. But that was a long time ago and now I know how important it is not to. If I had it to do all over again, instead of throwing trash out of a window, I would put it in a garbage can. I know I haven't littered much, but I sure have picked up my

share and more. I really don't mind picking up trash. If it is something I have to do, I'll do it, not for me but for my community.

I would love for all of our pollution problems to disappear. So many younger people really are interested in our environment. April 10, after school I went to Martin Elementary to talk with a group of seventh graders about our problems. Those students are willing to do just about anything they can to get a clean up effort in their school as soon as possible. No matter what age you are, you can make a difference.

Some students feel that it is funny or will make fun of other students if they start to pick up garbage or anything like that. They say things like, "What's the ozone layer? Big deal." With attitudes like that, we aren't going to get anything done. Remember you can make a difference. If we all work together we can save our Earth.



Modern Problems

by Becky Rogers
BLE 7th grader

April 22, 1990, marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, a day where the world will address its most critical issue: the deterioration of our global environment and the solutions for its preservation.

Our planet is in terrible trouble with pollution. That is why Earth Day was set up. It began 20 years ago. But since that time, pollution has become a major issue. We need to find a way to cut air and water pollution down, so we can get this problem under control.

From overhead in an airplane, you probably couldn't see all the litter in rivers, lakes and oceans. But it is certainly there! Our Big Sandy River is contaminated by poisonous chemicals, litter and sewage. This is a disgusting fact, considering that this is where our city water comes from.

Air pollution is another major issue with our environment right now. Each day factories are putting smoke and chemicals into our atmosphere. If this procedure continues for the next couple of decades, our vegetables and air supply will be polluted and we will be eating toxic food.

My only suggestion to this critical issue is we should work together and get involved in this huge undertaking. If we don't, who will? We need to educate the younger generation and teach them the stupidity of littering.

Finally, PLEASE pick up around your own homes and communities, and maybe others will follow. We need to get this problem under control before it's so out of hand it won't make a difference what we do to try and stop it.

Wouldn't it be great if we could give our future generations the same chance at a clean world as the pilgrims had?

In Celebration of Earth Day

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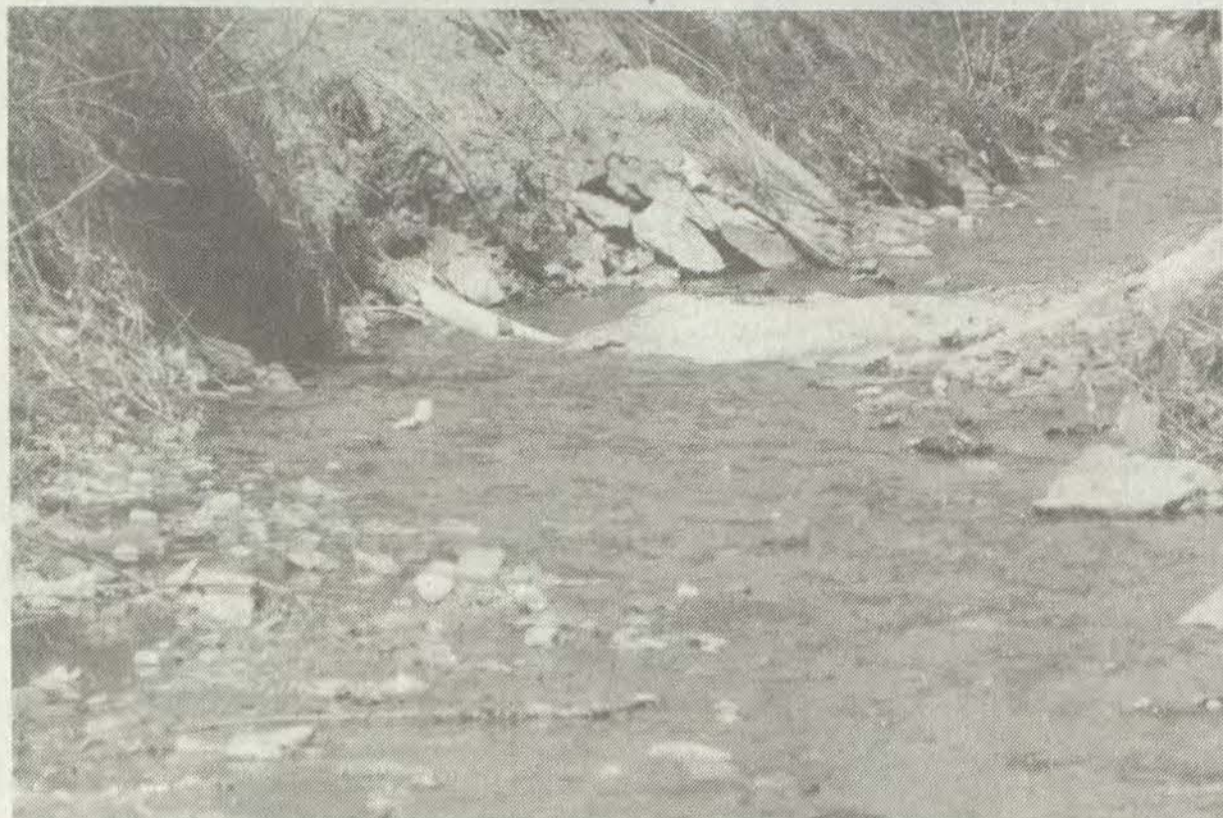
HI HAT, KENTUCKY

In Celebration of Earth Day

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HWY. 80 — WATER GAP, KENTUCKY



More trash

This is just a small sample of the garbage which mars the hillside and lines the creek beside of Wheelwright High School, but the students are working to do something about it and they want the public's help. (WHS)



Don't trash it, recycle it

The aluminum recycling center is in full operation now at the Mountain Comprehensive Care Green House across the street from Highlands Regional Medical Center on US 23 north of Prestonsburg. Presently it is paying 35 cents per pound for clean aluminum cans. In one week staff members have already paid out over \$100 and by the time the trailer pictured above is ready for transportation to Commonwealth Aluminum in Huntington, it estimated they will have paid out \$5000. The cans are weighed and then loaded into a device that crushes and blows them into the back of the trailer. Inset is the logo for the project which stands by the gate of the Greenhouse. (Photo by Tess Whitmer)

Religious Viewpoint

(Editor's Note: The following is a summary of a sermon to be preached at the First Presbyterian Church on Earth Day, April 22. The Rev. Timothy Jessen has been very active during the recent months in the Floyd County Litter Task Force and he has spoken with the members of the Ministerial Association asking them to also preach sermons on the subject of the environment.)

By Dr. Timothy Jessen
First Presbyterian Church

Text: Psalm 8: "You have made man a little less than God... and have given him dominion over the works of your hands (V.4)"

When it comes to this matter of environment and ecology, the Christian Church ought not take a back seat to anyone or any other group.

KFTC plans bake sale for Earth Day

If you like sweets, breads and homemade goodies, you won't want to miss the treats that members of Kentuckians For The Commonwealth (KFTC) will be selling at the Earth Day Bake Sale outside Wal-Mart in Prestonsburg on Saturday, April 21.

Members of the Floyd County chapter of KFTC, a statewide citizens group, will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of Earth Day and raising money for the organization, beginning at 10 a.m.

KFTC is a membership based organization that develops local community groups throughout the state to organize around local and statewide issues. Members work to address long-standing problems with land and mineral use and ownership, as well as fair taxation, environmental issues and the lack of community services.

"We want to recognize that the condition of our earth is our responsibility," said local chairperson Betty May. "We at KFTC try to do that every day. We hope to raise some money through this bake sale that will help this chapter of KFTC to keep working."

Bake sale tables will be set up on the walkway outside of Wal-Mart. KFTC members will be selling brownies, cookies, candies and layer bars.

Concern for God's world goes back to the very beginning of creation, when man (and woman) were given responsibility to take care of the Garden of Eden and all other creatures on earth (Genesis 2:15).

That is not to say we have done a good job! Christians have sinned grievously by damaging their world, polluting their environment and not caring about the future well-being of the planet. But we do not need to write a new theology or create a new ethical system in order to deal with one of the most pressing problems of our day.

An ethic for Earth Day is, first of all, an ethic of creation. Christians affirm that God is the Maker of heaven and earth, and as creatures of the Creator, we should respond with the psalmist, "How excellent is Your name in all the earth!" Because God created us, we belong to him in a special way. And we have responsibility for the rest of creation. To despoil, destroy and needlessly injure our world is to sin against the God who created everything for us to enjoy.

Though we cannot hope to recover the beauty of the original creation (that will only come in the next world with "new earth" along with new heavens), we can help re-create the beauty God intended for us to enjoy. The word recreation comes from the words "to create anew."

Today, when people engage in recreation, they often forget God as Creator and use the gift of the Lord's Day as an excuse to forget who made them and the very world they are enjoying—whether by boating, fishing, gardening or hiking. But, all of these activities can help to "re-create" us. The best recreation also helps to recreate God's world. An ethic for Earth Day is an ethic of creation.

In the second place, it demands an ethic of "Stewardship." In early years, man's responsibility over the earth was often interpreted in terms of dominion. Since man is the peak of God's creation, it was assumed that men (in a generic sense) could do anything they wanted to the rest of the creation. Exercising "dominion" included harvesting the wealth of animal (for food, furs or just for pleasure), plundering earth's mineral resources and eventually polluting the world by all kinds of industrial de-

velopment.

Now, sadly, we are realizing that exercising "dominion" involves responsible use of resources, and wise stewardship of those that are in limited supply. To be a wise steward is not to waste water, but make good use of it. It involves careful stewardship of forests, wildlife, water and air resources. While exercising careless dominion over the world has led to many excesses, a good steward of the world's resources will be careful how all of God's gifts are used. This psalm calls for an ethic of careful stewardship.

Lastly, Earth Day demands an ethic of life. In the last century (and sometimes in our own), preachers predicted the end of the world by cataclysmic intervention of God that would destroy the present earth. Now, ecologists are warning us we may destroy the planet ourselves! If there is not enough food to eat, if our air and water are polluted, eventually the world will end, and the people on it will die.

The last 20 years have demonstrated the horror of chemical pollution, and how diseases like cancer are often related to our mistreatment of the earth. To be for environmental awareness is to stand for life, and to advocate for practices and laws that produce life, not destruction and death.

So, the psalm suggests an ethic of creation, stewardship, and life. But what can I do? Indeed, in view of the magnitude of creation and the vastness of the problem, can one person do anything? Of course you can. Human beings still have the power to change things in the world and in their own lives.

Faced with the possible destruction of our world, we all must and can do something. Begin where you are, in your home, your community, your county. Recycle, don't litter, care about water and air, and promote life. Be a good steward of what you have, and don't use more than you need.

Simple things, but since we're the only ones who can make a change, it's up to us. If we promote re-creation, good stewardship and choices for life, we can again say with the Psalmist: "O Lord, our Lord, How majestic is Your name in all the earth!"

Tips to reduce waste...and save the earth

Preserving our environment is one of the most important actions we can take for our children. Recycling helps. But first, reduce your waste through source reduction. What is source reduction? It's simply generating less waste for disposal or recycling. Our grandparents called it "thriftness."

Here are some simple home tips that are easy to do and mean so much in the long run.

WASTE REDUCTION TIPS

Use products with minimal packaging; for example, juice boxes are designed to use the least amount of packaging possible so there's less waste for disposal or recycling.

Find other uses for materials you normally toss in the garbage. Empty bread bags and butter tubs make excellent, reusable containers for school lunches and leftovers.

Write on both sides of paper, instead of automatically pulling out a new sheet. Use the back sides of junk mail for your grocery list or children's drawing paper.

Reuse materials like wrapping paper and shopping bags. You reduce waste and save money.

Repair household goods if possible to help extend their useful life.

Find opportunities to say "no thank you." When shopping for a few items at the store; take the sales receipt but leave the bag behind. Or reuse plastic grocery sacks by taking them back to the store with you.

Use concentrated products or mixes where water is added such as juice concentrates, detergents and fabric softener. A void frills and wasteful decorations.

Help someone in need and donate unused furniture, appliances, toys and clothing to local charities, rather than putting them out on the curb.

Start a backyard composting pit. It's easy to build and turns your coffee grounds, grass, leaves, plant clipping and other organic wastes into fertilizer for your garden.

Share your source reduction tips with your friends and family. Teach your kids at an early age to practice source reduction.

SIMPLE MODIFICATION

Use cloth diapers as often as possible. American landfills collect

an estimated 2.8 million tones of disposable diapers annually.

Use cloth napkins for meals and switch to cloth wipes for spills instead of paper towels.

Keep a coffee mug at work; avoid using disposable cups.

Don't line pans with throwaway foil or use disposable aluminum pans, instead cook in real pans.

Buy eggs in cardboard cartons if possible, not in plastic foam cartons that may emit harmful chemicals. Choose glass jars, aluminum cans and cardboard packaging over plastic whenever buying foods, juices, soft drinks, soaps and such.

HOME ENERGY USE

Conduct an audit of your home's energy use. Check for cracks that leak heat—or air conditioning—through window frames, door jams and fire-place dampers. A windy day will

reveal hidden drafts and leaks readily to the flame of a handheld candle.

If your home lacks adequate insulation, install enough for year-round economy. Consider insulating not only your attic, but your water heater and hot water pipes as well.

Set your thermostat at 65 degrees in winter and 72 degrees in summer.

Set your washing machine on cold water wash and rinse whenever possible.

Install a hot air deflector on your clothes dryer.

Install a water-saving aerator shower head in your bath.

I shot an arrow into the air, and it stuck
—Graffiti in Los Angeles

Community Cleanup Calendar

The following is a listing of communities that have scheduled cleanup projects in their area. Many hands are needed to make this a successful program and volunteers are always welcome to pitch in.

Friday, April 20: The 8th grade from the Allen Elementary School will be cleaning up the bottom around the school at about 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 21: Mare Creek is conducting a cleanup; contact Nadine Blankenship for more information, 478-9995;

Wheelwright High School students and others will be picking up trash today beginning at the school from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to the person collecting the most trash;

Betsy Layne volunteers will meet at the Fire Department at 10 a.m. to clean that area.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park will be hosting a cleanup project from 12-3 p.m. with a cookout following at the spillway for all volunteers.

Saturday, May 5: Old Allen is the site to clean this day; residents should be at City Hall at 9 a.m. to begin the task.

Tuesday, May 15 and 22: The Langley League is sponsoring a Maytown/Langley cleanup to coordinate with the countywide program these two days.

May 14-25: The County trucks will be following the garbage trucks on their regular route through the county to pick up any large trash items. So set them out with your regular trash on your designated pickup day.

In Celebration of Earth Day

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COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

Ugly Stuff Called Litter

As you walk along the creek,
You will notice all the junk.
Get into a brand new job,
Enter one with spunk.

You will notice bottles,
You will notice caps.
Just to make sure you get it all,
Go around the course a couple of laps.

I love writing poetry,
About things which I care.
So pick up the litter,
Make the country bare.

— Davonia Collum
BLE

The Solution

The solution to our pollution
Should be added to the constitution
So pick up the garbage around us.

— Matt Tomlinson
BLE

When Will It Stop

When will it stop?
Where will it go?
It has to stop soon,
This much I know.
Trash here, trash there,
Doesn't anyone care?
This land is beautiful,
Let's keep this land, grand.

I'm ready now,
Will you lend a hand?
— Samantha Brown
BLE

Earth Day

On the 22nd of April
Earth Day is here.
Earth Day should go on every day of the year.
On this day we clean up the land.
That makes it nice for animals, plants and man.

— Chris Kidd
BLE

Pick It Up

Garbage is really gross,
Garbage is really icky.
So get out and pick it up,
Like Donald, Goofy and Micky.

Remember all the pop lids,
Remember all the hats.
So if I see you litter,
I'll say, "Stop you little brats."

Remember all the wheels,
That came from torn up cabs.
Remember all the papers,
From rotten cheese nabs.

So before you litter once again,
Think of this poem by me.
Because if it gets into the water,
It could float out to sea.

— Davonia Collum
BLE

Earth Day

Earth day is real cool.
I think cleaning should be a rule.
I like it clean.

If you don't clean I'll get mean.
I would like the grass to be green.
I would like the Earth to be clean.

— John Hall
BLE

Our Beautiful Earth

All the litter
It's such a disgrace
Every time I see it
It puts a big frown on my face
aluminum, metals and plastics too
All make me very, very blue.
I hate to see the polluted Earth
Because it is the land of my birth.
What is to become of our beautiful Earth?
Can we correct it? Or will it just become worse?

— Becky Rogers
BLE

Litter Bugs

Our World is dirty,
with litter on the ground,
If you look on the road
litter can be found.
We need to take charge,
and clean up the street,
make littering a fine
and the litterbugs will retreat.

— Tera Fitzer
BLE

Dirty Hearted

Don't you just hate the people,
The people that litter.
In their hearts, to throw things down,
They must be really bitter.

It must be in your heart,
It must be in your soul,
To go upon the highways,
And pick up broken bowls.

Before you get set on littering,
Go and buy a hamper.
Because if you did it again,
I will have to pick up another pumper.

So if you litter one more time,
I am going to get mad,
Get a Hefty cinch sack,
Or even a bag of Glad.

— Davonia Collum
BLE

Our Land

Our land is so precious
Our land is so dear
So when I think of litter
I sometimes shed a tear.

It used to be so beautiful
It used to be so bright
Now all we see
Is pollution and fright.

Now it's so ugly
And it's so blunt
But if we quit polluting
It would help a whole bunch.

— Misty Reynolds
BLE

Our Land

Cleaning out the rivers,
Picking litter off the ground,
Most everywhere we look litter can be
found.

Underneath the bridges and in the
gutters too,
My only question is just what
can we do?

If we all get together,
Everyone lend a hand,
We can make this world a better place
by cleaning up our land.

— Tera Fitzer
BLE

The Sacred Land

The world around us used to be so clean and clear,
then everyone seemed to stop caring.

Now, therefore, we live in fear
that one day it will be so polluted,
that we'll no longer have the American flag
that we once saluted.

You can't put the blame on anyone
if you don't blame yourself
because everyone did it.

Now look what we have left.
don't turn our world into a dump!

— Leigh Ann Blackburn
BLE

All The Junk

Everywhere you look you see garbage
Yucky, icky, gooey clumps,
That need to be in garbage dumps.

We all need to pick it up,
All the garbage
All the junk.

It is all over the river banks
All over the trees
You and I need to pick it up, PLEASE!

— Misty Clark
BLE

Don't Litter

Now you know that littering is queer
Why do you do it? said the deer.

It kills us, and trees too
You know you can't buy oxygen
NEW or USED.

— Kristy Osborne
BLE

Garbage Once Again

Come on all you lazy people,
Get out and pick up litter.
If you say, "I don't have time,"
You will be called a quitter.

Someone has to do it,
It might as well be you.
You say, "I have never done this,"
Try it, it is something new.

If you don't pick it up,
Someone else will have to.
Like I said, "Try it,"
It is something new.

— Davonia Collum
BLE

Garbage

Look outside and you shall see
The garbage in the parks and the streets,
And there is pollution in the air,
and garbage in the rivers,
If we don't start now
we will be cleaning up forever.
So go outside wherever you live,
Lend a helping hand
to clean up our dirty, dirty, land.

— Ryan Ortega
BLE

We Care

Let's all take a day
From work and from play
To clean up the trash
That lies in the grass
Let's clean it so well
That everyone can tell
How much we care
So we can breath clean air.

— Timmy Parks
BLE

Kentucky

Kentucky was so beautiful way back then,
And why couldn't it be that way again?
If everyone tried to pick up their mess
Kentucky would be better than the rest,
If each and everyone of us stick together,
Our Ozone layer will be
A "HOLE" lot better.

— Jamie Ratcliff
BLE

Native Land

Now we have to take a stand
and clean up our native land.
There's garbage on the street.
We have to work and make it neat.
Pick up the bags, pick up the cans,
come on you can do it, man.
There's garbage everywhere.
You can help us, We know you care.

— Jessica Hamilton
BLE

The Best Way To Start

When I think of the Earth
and how it used to be,
all the beautiful trees,
and all the shining seas.
Now as I look around,
I see a terrible change.
Garbage and litter everywhere.
No one seems to care.
But we all can make a difference,
if we all just do our part.
Just by picking up a small bit of garbage
is the best way to start.

— Meredith Daniels
BLE

In Celebration of Earth Day

This Page is Sponsored by:

CARLA BOLTON

FLOYD COUNTY COURT CLERK

9 locals are Governor's Scholars

Nine Floyd County high school juniors have been chosen to participate in this summer's Governor's Scholars Program.

Selected for the five week summer enrichment program were Allen Central High School students Wiley M. Elliott of Garrett and Bethany D. Horn and Robyn Williams, both of Martin; Prestonsburg High students Susanne Dawson, Jennifer E. Gray, Mike Partington and Cynthia C. Tackett, all of Prestonsburg; and Wheelwright High School student Marcha L. Wilson of Wheelwright. Also selected from Floyd County was Matthew S. Cram of Stanville, a student at Millard High School in Pike County.

Selection to the program is based on test scores, personal qualities and two written essays.

The Governors Scholars will be in residence at one of two program sites, Western Kentucky University and Centre College. Each student chooses one major course of study from among 16 subjects offered, ranging from mathematics to cultural anthropology. This year, the program will also offer four foreign languages, Russian,

Japanese, French and Spanish. Students will participate in a Colloquium, new this year, that will focus on significant, contemporary issues at one campus and issues related to major areas of study, such as biological sciences or humanities, at the other. All colloquia will address a common theme, "Dancing on the Wall: The Rapidly Changing World."

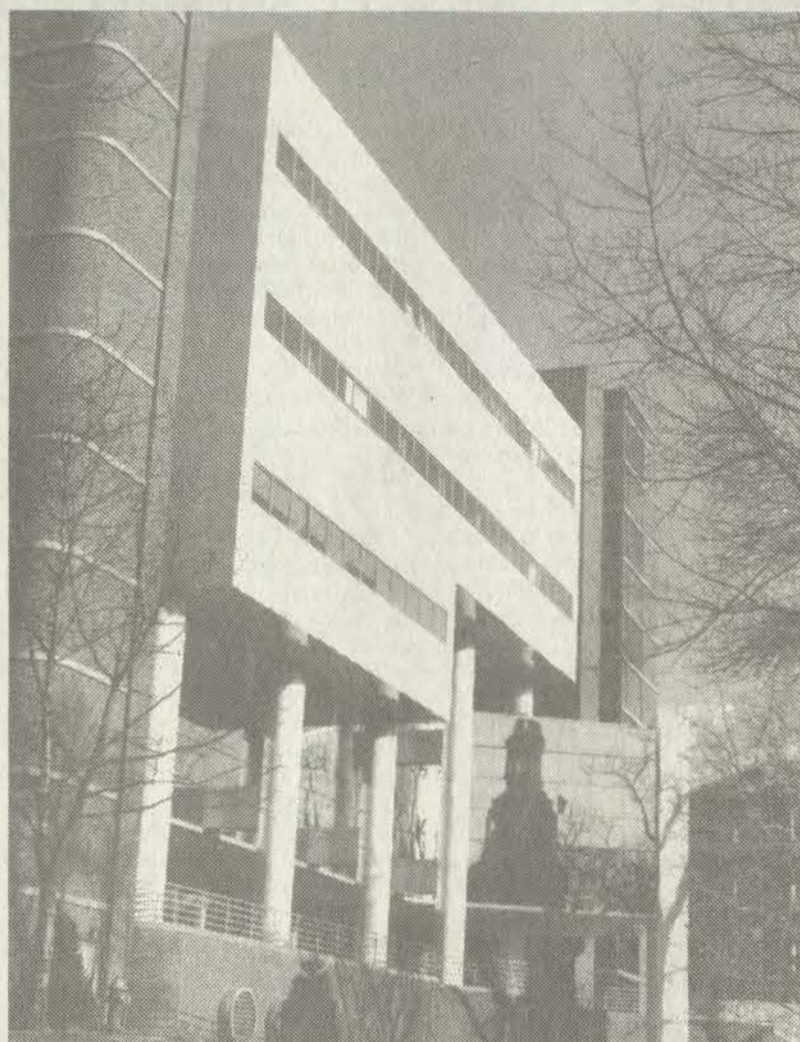
Scholars must also attend personal growth seminars. Field trips scheduled include the traditional "Saturday with the Arts in Louisville," in which many of Louisville's arts groups participate.

The program is free of charge to the Scholars, who represent 117 Kentucky counties.

Also selected from this area were: Solomon Mullins Jr. of Kite, June Buchanan School; Cheryl R. Cox, Larkslane, and Lorie A. Mullins, Hindman, Knott County Central;

Travis Auxier of East Point, Thomas A. Billiter of Stambaugh and Christy N. Preston of Hager Hill, all of Johnson Central; Jon J. Charles and Heather S. Riddle of Paintsville, and Rebecca P. Taylor of Staffordsville, all of Paintsville High; Melissa C. Haney and Carol J. Horne of Inez and Thomas E. Moore of Warfield, Sheldon Clark High; Michele Howard and Jennifer L. Salyer, both of Salyersville, Magoffin County High.

Also Brett Muha of South Williamson and James J. Rollins of Pinsonfork, Belfry High; Christopher J. Bottom of Phyllis, Feds Creek High; James G. Childers of Kimper and Ginger R. Looney of Raccoon, Johns Creek High; Jamie Tucker of Pikeville, Millard High; Christopher P. Smith of Majestic, Phelps High; Jason Falls and Ernest B. Powell, Pikeville High; and Larry B. Francis and Chris James of Pikeville, Virgie High.



Robotics Center dedicated at UK

The University of Kentucky Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems is to be dedicated today. The \$10 million facility features an advanced manufacturing laboratory with state-of-the-art manufacturing equipment for machining, plastics molding and materials handling; three large laboratories with graphics work stations, mini-computers and personal computers, and an instructional television complex with satellite uplink and video production facilities. The center will focus on the transfer of vital technology to Kentucky industry, cutting-edge manufacturing research and education, according to a university spokesperson.

Award winner



TERESA MARTIN

Teresa Kaye Martin, daughter of Delbert and Linda June Martin, was recently named a United States National Award Winner in business education by the US Achievement Academy. She attends Allen Central High School and was nominated by Marcella Bradley, her typing teacher.

The criteria for selection into the academy are the student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperativeness, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

She is the granddaughter of Dockie and Geneva Prater of Hueysville and Anzie Martin of Langley.

Summer job opportunities

Experiences guaranteed for life. That's what Kentucky Easter Seal's Camp Kysoc can give to college and high school students looking for summer employment.

Camp Kysoc, a resident Easter Seal camp program for children and adults with disabilities, is seeking job applicants for summer staff positions.

According to Heide Miller, camp director, about 60 staff will be selected, trained and employed during the summer months. General staff requirements include an interest in working with children and adults, a willingness to learn and to work hard, to share responsibility and enjoy the out-of-doors.

Camping experiences and previous work with disabled persons is desirable but not mandatory. Staff must be 18 or older. Staff positions still available include male counselors, nurse, pool and lakefront directors, lifeguards, crafts coordinator, housekeeping supervisor and housekeeping crew members.

Persons interested in summer employment at Camp Kysoc should contact the Camping Department, Kentucky Easter Seal Society, 233 East Broadway, Louisville 40202; toll free 1-800-888-KESS.

Camp Kysoc is located near Carrollton, the camp is in its 30th summer of operation by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society. It is fully accredited by the American Camping Association.

Poster contest launches Consumer Education Week

Future consumers from throughout the Commonwealth are putting their consumer knowledge and artistic skills to the test to come up with the best Consumer Education Week poster for 1990.

More than 150 artists from 15 schools in Kentucky are taking part in the annual consumer poster contest sponsored by Attorney General Fred Cowan.

This year's theme, "1990: New Consumer Horizons," represents a new decade devoted to advances in consumer awareness. It also signifies the many new opportunities awaiting consumers during the 1990s as well as the inherent challenges consumers will have to deal with in an increasingly complex market.

Celebrated the last week of each April, Kentucky's Consumer Education Week is just one of many efforts by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division and other agencies and individuals to educate consumers. Of particular concern are the elderly, low-income, the disabled and other groups that are more likely to fall victim to telemarketing schemes, high-pressure sales tactics or other consumer rip-offs.

The Attorney General's Poster contest provides educators an opportunity to help future consumers understand their important roles in

an ever-changing economic system and how to vote with their shopping dollars.

The competition is open to all elementary, middle and high school students, and a winner will be chosen from each group. Judging will be based upon creativity and the ability to visualize and capture the consumer theme. Winners will be honored by Cowan and other consumer affairs professionals at a Consumer Celebration at the State Capitol in Frankfort on Monday, April 23.

Martin girl has prize poem

Stephanie Sizemore of Martin, a sixth grader at Our Lady of the Mountains School in Paintsville won first prize in her grade's poetry contest, during Catholic Schools Week, for the following poem.

Catholic Schools

*I go to a Catholic School for a good education.
It's large and quite like a new creation.
The Fathers and Sisters are a bit like God,
When around us they daily trod.
Instilling in us quality academics and religious views
That I hold dear and will never lose.*

Floyd County Monthly School Attendance 1989-90

	1ST MTH.	2ND MTH.	3RD MTH.	4TH MTH.	5TH MTH.	6TH MTH.
Allen Elem.	97.0	96.5	94.0	93.2	92.9	94.3
Allen Central H.S.	96.1	93.6	93.7	92.8	91.2	91.6
Auxier Elem.	98.6	97.3	97.1	95.0	93.0	95.4
Betsy Layne H.S.	96.2	94.8	93.6	92.1	91.1	90.7
Betsy Layne Elem.	97.8	96.1	93.8	94.6	92.3	92.9
Clark Elem.	97.4	96.4	95.4	93.8	92.4	94.8
Garrett Elem.	97.9	97.6	96.1	96.0	93.5	95.0
Harold Elem.	98.5	97.9	96.4	95.7	94.5	95.7
John M. Stumbo Elem.	97.6	96.9	95.4	94.5	94.1	94.2
McDowell Elem.	97.5	96.6	94.7	94.1	92.9	94.6
McDowell H.S.	96.9	95.9	94.9	95.3	92.0	94.5
Martin Elem.	97.3	96.1	95.1	93.9	91.7	91.0
Maytown Elem.	97.4	97.3	95.1	92.7	93.7	95.0
Melvin Elem.	98.0	96.6	95.6	95.8	94.2	91.9
Prater Elem.	97.8	96.4	96.2	94.5	93.0	94.0
Prestonsburg Elem.	97.1	96.4	95.1	93.0	91.5	94.2
Prestonsburg H.S.	97.1	96.6	96.3	94.1	93.2	94.4
Wayland Elem.	97.0	95.6	95.3	93.6	92.6	94.0
WD Osborne Elem.	97.2	94.7	95.5	94.4	91.9	90.4
Wheelwright H.S.	98.1	95.5	95.4	94.8	92.4	92.0
Total	97.3	96.2	95.1	94.0	92.6	93.5

New high school to open in fall

Some area high school freshmen will have another option next fall when a group of Catholic educators open The Piarist School at Martin.

About 20 students will be admitted into the first class of the school, which will stress a college preparatory curriculum, according to Fr. Tom Carroll.

"There has already been quite a bit of interest," said Carroll, who will direct the school, "particularly at Mountain Christian Academy, Our Lady of the Mountains School and St. Martha's Catholic Church."

The tuition-free, private school will be operated by the Piarists, an order of priest-educators who run schools

throughout the world, particularly in low income areas. The priests are leasing the building that formerly housed Mountain Christian Academy's high school, which closed two years ago.

The curriculum for the first year, Carroll said, will include world history, English, algebra, Latin, religion, biology, computer science and art. Carroll, Fr. Dave Powers and a third Piarist priest who will arrive this summer will teach the classes.

Admission to the school will be based on a competitive entrance examination and interview. Carroll said the prospective student's demonstrated desire to learn will also be a factor of admission.

"The school will give an education, but in a Christian atmosphere," Carroll said, in discussing how the school will differ from existing high schools. "There will be more attention to each student. Our sole commitment is to the student."

Starting with a freshman class, Carroll said he expects to add 20 students in a new class each year until a full four-year program is underway.

Carroll, who has taught for 18 years, has a master's degree in secondary school administration and bachelor's degree in Latin and Greek. Students interested in finding out more about the school may write to The Piarist Fathers, 3450 Bucks Branch Rd., Martin 41649, or call 886-3542.

Oral cancer: The risk of chewing

by Ruth E. Weishett
Consumer Affairs Officer
Food and Drug Administration

Chewing tobacco seems to be having a revival, especially among teenage boys. As a result, oral cancer — the seventh most common cancer — soon may be on the rise.

A recent FDA Consumer magazine reported that the US Tobacco Company, the biggest manufacturer of smokeless tobacco, launched an aggressive ad campaign in the mid-1970s. The campaign used young men's sports heroes — former Yankees pitcher Catfish Hunter, the Houston Oilers' former running back Earl Campbell and former Cowboy running back Walt Garrison.

The company offered free samples and developed low-nicotine and fruit-flavored brands.

Smokeless tobacco has become a symbol of machismo among some of these young men.

But the idea that smokeless tobacco is a safe alternative to smoking is false. A 1986 report of the Advisory Committee to the Surgeon General says oral cancer risk is a 50-fold increase of cancer of the cheeks and gums.

A "dip" of snuff delivers 10 times more nitrosamines, which are cancer-causing compounds, than a cigarette.

Pre-cancerous signs, such as leukoplakia (a white plaque on the gums, cheek or roof of the mouth) may appear after only one year of chewing. Once oral cancer strikes, it can spread rapidly through the mouth to the neck.

If the cancer is not caught early, a victim can lose teeth, salivary glands, portions of the jaw, neck, cheek or even part of the tongue.

The American Academy of Otolaryngology is fighting back with athlete-heroes of its own in a group called Athletes Through With Chew.

All-star pitcher Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers is the group's spokesperson.

But for those who chew, the pain and deformity of oral cancer may face them in a decade or two. Dentist Greg Connolly, director of the Office for Nonsmoking and Health in Massachusetts, says that for many adolescents who chew tobacco, oral cancer is a time bomb ticking away in their mouths.

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**Pietas et Litterae
in Montibus**

Careers in the 90s

'80s baby boom creates demand for teachers

by Ed Deitz
UK News Bureau

The federal government's statistic-minded bureaucracy insists that America's population is growing older. The need for schools will give way to the demand for retirement homes, experts predict.

Raw numbers back them up—the average age is higher than ever before—but don't try selling that story to professional educators.

"There's a definite pupil bulge, the result of the baby boom of the '80s," says Edgar Sagan, dean of the University of Kentucky's College of

Education. "And what that means, quite simply, is that there is going to be a need, a strong need, for more teachers in the next several years."

That need, however, doesn't translate into an easy ride, Sagan points out. Today's teachers — "and most assuredly tomorrow's," he says — will be in school longer, preparing themselves to teach students not only how to solve problems and retain the fundamentals, but also to think, to create, to improvise.

They will be working with classroom teachers earlier, as soon as their second year in college in some cases, and the judging of their performance

will be tougher.

Teachers will be required to know a lot about computers and economics, as well as psychology and the law, and they'll have to be ready to deal with the special needs of handicapped students.

The payoff? "Well, it has to come in the satisfaction of the job," comments Wayne Harvey, director of the Center for Professional Development at UK's College of Education. "It sure isn't going to make anybody rich."

Beginning teacher salaries in Kentucky's public school systems are comparable to starting salaries in many other fields, officials say, but

that quickly changes.

New teachers in Kentucky can realistically expect to earn \$16,000 to \$20,000 a year, Sagan says. That's also true of computer experts, accountants, even some lawyers.

"People in many other fields, though, can figure to make much, much more than that with time on the job," Sagan says. "Salaries for teachers rise fairly well during the first 10 years, but then they plateau off, and while others continue to earn more money, teachers don't. That's one thing that has to be improved."

Improvement is not a problem in the type of students seeking careers in education, and neither is motivation.

"Our students are now coming from the upper quartile (top 25 percent of high school graduating classes)," explains Betty Taylor, director of admissions and advising at UK's College of Education.

"It used to be that education was one of the few fields for women, but with more opportunities for women now, the women who come here — the men, too — are here because they really want to be," Taylor offers.

"They're enthusiastic and I like to think that we're putting very able people, strongly motivated people, in to the field."

And teaching opportunities outside the school system are expanding. Many UK graduates have chosen to become training instructors at corporations and industries. Others go to work in museums, or for government agencies.

"It's an exciting time to be a teacher," Sagan says. "The challenge is certainly there. The need is there. People go into this field wanting to make a difference, and I think that's a very special quality."

"And despite the changes in society and technology, in some methods, too, people will continue to choose this field for the same reasons they always have — they want to help and they want to make a difference."



Conference participants

Michelle Gambill, Beverly Scott and Kossuth Mitchell represented Alice Lloyd College at the regional Alpha Chi meeting in Illinois.

ALC students win awards at conference



ALC students compete at conference

Alice Lloyd College winners at the state Phi Beta Lambda conference were (seated, l-r) Lenore Mitchell, David Bates and Paula Morman; (standing, center) Peggy Pinion and Lisa Cornett. Also attending were faculty sponsors Rachel Mullinax, Kossuth Mitchell and Denise Jacobs.

Fifteen Alice Lloyd College students participated in the 1990 Kentucky Phi Beta Lambda Spring Leadership Conference in Louisville recently.

Members of the professional organization for students interested in business meet annually for informative sessions on issues that affect the business community and the con-

sumer. Participants also compete against each other through presentations and written tests that exhibit understanding of business principles, such as accounting, management, marketing, business law, business math and finance.

ALC students placed in several areas. Senior David Bates took second place in marketing; senior Lisa

Cornett, fifth place in finance; junior Peggy Pinion, first place in business law; junior Lenore Mitchell, second place in job interview, and freshman Paula Morman, third place in business math.

Bates and Pinion will represent Kentucky at the National Leadership Conference in Washington, DC, on July 6-9.

WSAZ to salute honor students

WSAZ Television 3 and Key Centurion Bancshares Inc. will recognize the area's top academic achievers in the seventh annual "Best of the Class — 1990."

Valedictorians and top scholars representing more than 200 public and private schools throughout the WSAZ viewing area have been invited to a luncheon and videotaping in their honor on Wednesday, May 2, at the Huntington Museum of Art.

WSAZ will air announcements during the May-June graduation period paying tribute to the academic achievements of these young people, both individually and as a group.

One-act play set for PCC

The Prestonsburg Community College Theatrical Experience is preparing an evening of laughter on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Pike building auditorium.

The group will present "The Deceitful Marriage," a one-act satirical play.

The one-act play focuses on a recently retired seaman who connives his way into a good marriage by flaunting a collection of sparkling but worthless jewels. His bride is a cook in a rich country house who, during her mistress' absence, has passed herself off as the true owner.

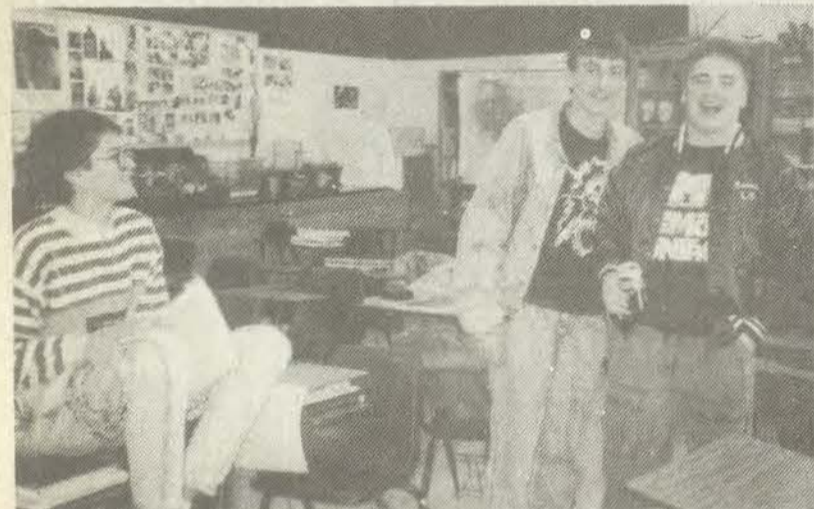
To snag the "wealthy" seaman, she offers the estate as her "dowry." Thus, each believing to have tricked the other, they enter into the deceitful marriage.

Of course, the mistress returns unexpectedly, and the wife, in order to keep the charade going, must persuade her husband to pretend he's a servant in what he believes is his own house.

Local student is honored

A student from Prestonsburg was honored recently during Union College's annual Honors Day Convocation.

Frank Greene was named one of the top 12 campus men during the ceremonies, according to a college news release.



School can be fun!

Taking a break at lunch time are Wheelwright High School students Thomas Rainey, Greg Burke and James Branham. All are juniors and enrolled in the innovative Biology II class at WHS.

Ryan White: An American hero

by Crystal Bryant

Betsy Layne High School
Ryan White, 18, of Cicero, Ind., died Sunday, April 8, 1990.

Ryan was an innocent child who came into contact with AIDS after a blood transfusion in 1984. His fight for the right to attend a public school made him a hero to many people worldwide.

On July 30, 1985, Ryan was barred from his school in Kokomo, Ind. On July 18, 1986, the Indiana Court of Appeals dismissed an appeal to bar Ryan from school. In August he was welcomed at Hamilton Heights High School without protests.

Then on March 3, 1988, he testified before the White House AIDS Commission: "I came face to face with death at 13 years old, but decided to live a normal life."

On March 29, 1990, Ryan was readmitted to the hospital with a respiratory infection. On April 8, he died.

Ryan fought not only for his rights, but also for the rights of other AIDS patients. His courage and ambition to live touched many people everywhere.

Ryan touched the hearts of many people young and old. His ordeal

and his fight changed the minds of many about the issues that relate to this dreaded disease. His courage showed another side of AIDS that many people refused to see.

Recently, I spoke to some students here in our community to see how they felt about the rights of AIDS patients for attending school. Here are their responses to the question: Should they (AIDS patients) be denied an education?

Gary Shortridge, a Betsy Layne High student, said, "I feel that they should be allowed to come to school."

Jennifer Caudill, also from Betsy Layne, said, "I'd be scared because it is so close to home. They have every right to an education. I would support anyone who came here with AIDS."

Many of the other students said the same, although a few wouldn't say anything at all. Several teachers also said that casual contact was not a way that AIDS is transmitted and that they, too, would support anyone who came here with AIDS.

Though AIDS is a terminal disease, Ryan fought to live. The memory of his love and courage will live in many forever.

Millard students place in contest

A team of students from Millard Area Vocational Center in Pikeville placed third in automotive technology competition recently sponsored by the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors and AAA Bluegrass/Kentucky.

Kevin Tackett and Brant Ratliff represented Millard in the troubleshooting contest.

The Kentucky contest is one of 50 being held nationwide during April and May.



School can be fattening!

Tonya Johnson, a junior at Wheelwright High School, displays the eight-pound chocolate bar she won as top salesman in a recent candy sale for the school's Biology II class. Classmates figure the candy bar represents some 19,816 calories. The class will visit the Cincinnati Zoo in May.

Red Carpet Beauty Salon

South Lake Drive
Beside old Maloney's Bldg.
Prestonsburg, KY
886-6346

Mother's Day Special

Perms \$20.00

Clip and bring in ad for an additional \$5.00 OFF
Price Effective April 20th - May 18th, 1990

No Budget Perms

Only Perms by Zoto's - Design Freedom, Helen Curtis, & Postimpressions
Includes style, cut, perm & conditioner
Ask for Pat Hicks or Edith Dotson

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

(B.S.M.T.) or B.S. in Science with 6 years in general lab. Supervisor position in a licensed clinical lab. If interested call 358-2381 and ask for Mrs. Prater.

ALC students attend convention

Representatives of Alice Lloyd College attended the 1990 regional convention of Alpha Chi, hosted by Kendall College in Evanston, Ill., March 23-24.

Students representing the Kentucky Eta chapter of Alpha Chi at ALC were Beverly Scott, the college's student representative, and Michelle Gambill, who was nominated by fellow members to be the fifth region student representative to the convention.

Also representing Alice Lloyd was

Kossuth Mitchell, assistant professor of business. He was elected vice president of Region V for 1990-92 and will be responsible for planning the next regional meeting scheduled for ALC in 1992.

Alpha Chi is a national scholastic honor society with the purpose of promoting academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those who achieve such distinction. The ALC chapter is one of 270 chapters in the United States.

Six receive ALC scholarships

Six more Floyd County students have been chosen to receive Alice Lloyd College's prestigious Memorial Scholarships for the 1990-91 school year.

They are Kimberly Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Robinson of Martin; Chrystal Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fields of Allen; Stephen Damron, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen Damron of Weeksbury; Chad Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hamilton of Teaberry; Carla Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coburn of Estill, and Patricia Tackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keniss Tackett of Harold.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the students will have no out-of-pocket expenses for room, board or tuition for the academic year. It is equivalent to a grant of \$8,158 and is

renewable each year the student is at ALC and maintains a "B" or better grade average on a minimum of 15 hours each semester.

MSU registration set at Pikeville

Preregistration for additional summer Morehead State University graduate courses will be held at Pikeville College on Tuesday, April 24, in the Armington Science Learning Center from 4-6 p.m.

To add a course to the summer schedule, a minimum of 16 students must register and pay. The cost per credit hour for a summer graduate course is \$69.

For more information on preregistration and payment, contact Charles R. Francis, director of the Appalachian Graduate Consortium at Pikeville College.

MSU program is accredited

Morehead State University's Job Training Center has been notified that its pharmacy technician training program has been accredited by the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Accreditation is awarded to schools and training programs meeting the provisions and regulations mandated by ASHP. Accreditation is valid for two years after which time a reevaluation is conducted.

Repo! Repo!

Repo!

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14x70 3 Br.

Central Air,
Washer & Dryer

Pay Only \$795 Down

Pay \$191.91 per month

Call Larry or Pat Keene

(606) 432-0026

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has two vacancies for Community Health Nurse II.

Minimum requirements for this position are as follows: Graduation from a diploma or associate degree nursing program that is state approved. Current license to practice as a Registered Nurse in Kentucky. Work experience is not required.

For salary information, please contact Brenda Hunter at the Floyd County Health Department. The phone number is 606-886-2788.

One position is in the Home Health Program, and one is in the General Clinic of the Health Department.

Application blanks are available at the Floyd County Health Department, 21 Front Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40621 on or before midnight April 27, 1990.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Friday,
April 20-
Thursday
April 26, 1990

The Floyd County Times

TV
SCHEDULE

3	WSAZ	Huntington
4	WCHS	Charleston
4	WOWK	Huntington
9	TBS	Atlanta
9	KET	Lexington
11	WVAH	Charleston
2	WYMT	Hazard

FRIDAY April 20

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DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: The Women's Room**
1:05 **MOVIE: The Hanged Man** A former gunslinger is unjustly hanged but returns to life hours later as a mystical avenger. *Steve Forrest, Cameron Mitchell. 1974.*

EVENING

6:00 **News**
P.S. Caring For Pretty Special Children
Andy Griffith
 6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**
 6:30 **NBC Nightly News**
ABC News
CBS News
Nightly Business Report
Three's Company
 6:35 **Andy Griffith**
 7:00 **PM Magazine**
Current Affair
Wheel Of Fortune
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Night Court
Cosby Show
 7:05 **Jeffersons**
 7:30 **Family Feud**
Mama's Family
Jeopardy!
Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs Atlanta Braves (L)
M*A*S*H
Andy Griffith
 8:00 **Baywatch** Mitch and his ex-wife set aside their differences after Hobie and some friends sneak off to a small island where they meet some modern pirates. (R) *David Hasselhoff, Wendie Malick.*
Full House
Dolphins, Whales And Us Ellie MacPherson takes viewers kayaking in search of killer whales.
Comment On Kentucky
MOVIE: Maigret
 8:30 **Family Matters** Laura unwittingly sells an old quilt to a dealer in folk art, unaware that her grandmother regards it as a priceless family heirloom. (R) *Jo Marie Payton-France, Reggie Veljohnson.*
It's Your Business
 9:00 **Nasty Boys** The Nasty Boys suspect a narcotics unit of seizing drugs and money for personal profit, forcing Wheeler, Kee and Cruz to go undercover. *James Pax, Benjamin Bratt.*
Perfect Strangers
MOVIE: 'That's Life' CBS Movie Special

9:30 **Washington Week In Review**
Just The Ten Of Us
Wall Street Week
 10:00 **Hardball** Charlie responds personally when an older moonlighting cop is gunned down by a hoodlum who's mysteriously kicked free. *John Ashton, Richard Tyson.*
20/20 Weekly News Magazine
Performances
New Twilight Zone

10:15 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**
 10:30 **Benny Hill Show**
 11:00 **News**
Arsenio Hall

11:15 **MOVIE: Burnt Offerings** A family of four rents a ramshackle house for the summer and is tragically affected by the evil forces that inhabit it. *Karen Black, Oliver Reed. 1976. 'PG'*
 11:30 **Tonight Show**
Nightline
Save The Planet: A CBS Hard Rock Cafe Special Performers in this special Earth Day celebration include Fine Young Cannibals, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Paula Abdul, Tom Petty and James Earl Jones.
 11:35 **America's Top Ten**
 12:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
After Hours
 12:15 **Record Guide**
 12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
Hard Copy
News
Love Connection

1:00 **Win, Lose Or Draw**
Rawhide
 1:30 **Friday Night Videos**
 1:35 **MOVIE: Mother, Jugs And Speed**
 2:00 **Voice Of The Heart (Pt 1 Of 2)** *James Brolin, Lindsay Wagner.*
 2:30 **Home Shopping Spree**
 3:35 **Night Tracks (Stereo)**
 4:00 **Voice Of The Heart (Pt 2 Of 2)** *James Brolin, Lindsay Wagner.*
 4:35 **Night Tracks (Stereo)**

11:45 **MOVIE: Adventures Of Raggedy Ann And Andy**
College Mad House
Garfield And Friends
 7:05 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**
 7:30 **Mr. Cartoon**
Health Show
CBS Storybreak
Happy Days
 8:00 **Kissyfur**
A Pup Named Scooby Doo
Dink, The Little Dinosaur
European Journal

SATURDAY April 21

MORNING
 5:00 **Gomer Pyle**
 5:30 **Home Shopping Spree**
Fishing With Roland Martin
 6:00 **Weekend**
Fishing With Orlando Wilson
Star Trek: Next Generation
 6:30 **Between The Lines**
Perfect Strangers
 7:00 **Saturday Report**
Programming

8:05 **National Geographic Explorer** Deadly Ants Down Under
 8:30 **Camp Candy**
Disney's Gummi Bears/ Winnie The Pooh Hour
California Raisins
Joy Of Painting Seascape Fantasy
 9:00 **Captain N: The Game Master**
Muppet Babies
Motorweek '90 Already considered one of the best bargains in sport sedans going, the Mit-

HOROSCOPE

April 22 through April 28

By A. Murphy
TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
 You can accept help from others to get where you want to be, but don't forget them once you have arrived. Be sure that you believe in all that you say.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
 You don't have to be alone, but make sure you can recognize your own strength. When others are moody and inflexible, don't be intimidated. Show your control under pressure.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
 Your heart and your mind together should lead you. Don't let only your emotions guide the way. If unhappy in your job, consider career counseling.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)
 Remember that real friends will not be dishonest or unfaithful to you. Money problems can easily come between friends. Agree to contracts in writing only.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)
 Love letters are not just for the young. Have a good time revealing all aspects of yourself to another. Do some reading in your spare time.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)
 You can clarify any misunderstandings by talking them out. Fresh starts are very cleansing, but they require honesty and responsibility.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)
 Enjoy the sensual outdoors this week. Modesty is rewarding, but you should allow yourself to show off your beauty and your talents once in a while.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)
 Your power to touch others, both physically and emotionally, is very strong. Help a family member who needs you. Make use of your creativity.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)
 When feeling low, make a list of your attributes. Consider how valuable you are to the many areas of your life. Even in bad times, know that you are loved and needed.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)
 Propose your ideas to others. You have the gift of persuasion, but be sure to use it to the advantage of everyone, not just yourself. Check your direction occasionally.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)
 Take a risk once in a while to give some color to your life. Avoid danger, but move toward expanding yourself with new places, new people and new ideas.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
 Telling others about your feelings and ideas clarifies for yourself what you really want and need. Don't work from your prejudices; your insight will increase.

subishi Galant improves with four-wheel drive for 1990.
 9:30 **Karate Kid**
Slimer & The Real Ghostbusters
Middle School Teacher Preparation
 10:00 **Smurfs**
Pee-Wee's Playhouse
America: The Second Century Women In America
In Touch Ministries
 10:05 **MOVIE: Cannonball**
 10:30 **Cartoon All-Stars To The Rescue** Favorite cartoon characters from all three networks join forces to battle Smoke, an evil, drug-pushing apparition. *George C. Scott, Lorenzo Music.*
America: The Second Century America: An Urban Nation
Looney Tunes
 11:00 **The Chipmunks**
Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show
Garfield And Friends
Understanding Human Behavior Interpersonal Attraction
Gamer Ted Armstrong
Metro Piston
 11:30 **Saved By The Bell**
Understanding Human Behavior Social Groups
Hogan's Heroes
Goins Brothers

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3:30 **Another Page**
 3:35 **MOVIE: The Great Texas Dynamite Chase**
 4:00 **Saturday Sports Showcase** Greatest Fights Ever I. The featured bout will be The Rumble in the Jungle, Muhammad Ali vs George Foreman.
Paid Programming
GED Reading III
K-Mart Greater Greensboro Open 3rd Round Coverage from Forest Oaks Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. (L)
 4:30 **ABC Wide World Of Sports** Figure Skating, Horse Racing
Ashland Stakes
GED Reading IV
 5:00 **K-Mart Greater Greensboro Open** From Greensboro, N.C. (L) (Joined In Progress)
Firing Line
WWF Wrestling
 5:05 **Fishing With Roland Martin**
 5:30 **McLaughlin Group**
 5:35 **Fishing With Orlando Wilson**

EVENING

6:00 **News**
Tony Brown's Journal
Cartoon All-Stars To The Rescue Favorite cartoon characters from all three networks join forces to battle Smoke, an evil, drug-pushing apparition. *George C. Scott, Lorenzo Music.*
 6:05 **World Championship Wrestling**
 6:30 **NBC News**
ABC News
CBS News
Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas
Missing: Reward
Hee Haw
 7:00 **National Geographic Special**
Hee Haw
KidsMag!
Adam Smith's Money World
Star Trek: Next Generation
 7:30 **Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion**
Rotten Truth: A 3-2-1 Contact Extra Stephanie Yu tells the rotten truth about garbage - how much there is, where it goes and what it does to the environment.
Fun And Games
 8:00 **Family For Joe**
H.E.L.P.
Paradise When the railroad hires Ethan to kill marauders he finds himself in a bad position when he discovers that the marauder is a young widow woman. (R) *Lee Horsley, Matthew Newmark.*

20 5 Wonderworks
When cousin Annabelle from Boston comes to visit, Caddie gets some unwelcome lessons on being a young lady. **11** **COPS** A suspicious person stop results in a major drug investigation by Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputies from the Malibu Station.

8:05 17 MOVIE: Run Silent, Run Deep Two officers aboard a WWII submarine off the coast of Japan engage in a battle of wits. *Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster.* 1958.

8:30 3 3 13 East
23 11 Totally Hidden Video Unsuspecting construction workers unable to turn off a running crane accidentally drop a huge wrecking ball onto a car below.

9:00 3 3 Golden Girls Rose tries to back out of a romance with Miles fearing she's not smart enough for him. (R) *Harold Gould, Beatrice Arthur.* **6 6 ABC Saturday Mystery**

15 4 5 2 Tour Of Duty The platoon must adjust to a new lieutenant and a new medic, who is a war protestor. (R) *Terence Knox, Stephen Caffrey.* **22 5 Mystery!**
23 11 In Living Color

9:30 3 3 Empty Nest Barbara and Carol help Harry sort out the meaning of a recurring dream that's been losing him sleep, but the answer puts Harry in shock. (R) *Richard Mulligan, Kristy McNichol.* **23 11 Tracey Ullman Show** A young lovesick woman is comforted by her new neighbor; a woman who works for the I.R.S. offers her son an ultimatum after auditing him. **11**

10:00 3 3 Carol And Company
15 4 5 2 Saturday Night With Connie Chung
22 5 Austin City Limits
23 11 Friday The 13th: The Series

10:05 17 U.S. Olympic Gold Mt. Sac Relays
10:30 3 3 Down Home After turning down Wade's many requests to be her date for a Saturday night dance, Kate finds no one else is lining up for the chance to escort her. *Judith Ivey, Ray Baker.* **11**

11:00 3 3 6 6 15 4 5 2 News
22 5 Late Night America With Dennis Wholey
23 11 Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam

11:05 17 Night Tracks: Chartbusters (Stereo)
11:20 5 2 Sports Spectrum
11:30 3 3 Saturday Night Live
8 6 WWF Wrestling Challenge

15 4 MOVIE: The Legend Of Boggy Creek Docudrama about sightings of a horrible monster in the Arkansas swamplands. *Davis Hess, Lucy Grantham.* 1972. 'G'

11:45 5 2 WWF Wrestling
12:00 23 11 Freddy's Nightmares

12:05 17 MOVIE: Body And Soul
12:30 8 6 Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling

1:00 3 3 Fun And Games
23 11 Monsters

1:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
15 4 News
23 11 Tales From The Darkside

2:00 23 11 MOVIE: Cleopatra The classical tale of Cleopatra and Marc Antony. *Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon.* 1934.

2:20 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

3:20 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

4:00 23 11 MOVIE: King of the Gypsies When the dying king of a gypsy tribe passes over his own son to bequeath his title to his grandson, the jilted son resolves to kill the new king. *Sterling Hayden, Shelley Winters.* 1978. 'R'

4:20 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

4:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

SUNDAY
April 22
MORNING

5:20 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

6:00 3 3 TV Chapel
15 4 For Veterans Only
17 World Tomorrow
23 11 Happy Days

6:30 3 3 Music And The Spoken Word
15 4 In Focus
17 It Is Written
23 11 Wolf Rock Power Hour

7:00 3 3 Robert Schuller With The Hour Of Power
8 6 Viewpoint
15 4 Leonard Repass
5 2 It's Your Business

7:05 17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse

7:30 8 6 Jerry Falwell
15 4 Bible Answers
23 11 Munsters Today
5 2 Gospel Hour

8:00 3 3 Sunday Today
15 4 Evangelistic Outreach
23 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
23 11 My Secret Identity

8:05 17 Flintstones

8:30 8 6 Day Of Discovery
15 4 Lower Lighthouse
23 5 Sesame Street
23 11 Lassie
5 2 Biblical Viewpoint

8:35 17 Flintstones

9:00 8 6 Ernest Angley
15 4 World Tomorrow
23 11 Andy Griffith
5 2 First Baptist Church Of Pikeville

9:05 17 Brady Bunch

9:30 3 3 Kenneth Copeland
15 4 Henry Mahan
23 5 Zoobilee Zoo
23 11 MOVIE: Well Of Love Lassie is caught in a well and becomes the focal point of love shared by a diverse group of people engaged in an exciting rescue attempt.
5 2 CBS Sunday Morning

9:35 17 Andy Griffith
10:00 8 6 To Be Announced
15 4 Jimmy Swaggart
23 5 3-2-1 Contact

10:05 17 Good News

10:30 3 3 Miracles Now With Oral Roberts
8 6 Programming

22 5 Newton's Apple David Heil unravels the mystery of DNA and genetic engineering; Peggy Knapp looks at the traits that keep the seahorse afloat. **2** **Face The Nation**

10:35 17 MOVIE: The Great Escape Prisoners of war plan a mammoth breakout from a German prison camp during World War II. *James Garner, Steve McQueen.* 1963.

11:00 3 3 At Issue
8 6 R.A. West Ministries
15 4 Larry Jones

22 5 Wonderworks When cousin Annabelle from Boston comes to visit, Caddie gets some unwelcome lessons on being a young lady. **11**

23 11 Arthritis Foundation Telethon
5 2 Gateway Gospel
11:30 3 3 Meet The Press
8 6 This Week With David Brinkley
15 4 InSport

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 3 Programming Paid
15 4 Media Arts
22 5 Great Decisions 1990 Third World Arms Bazaar
5 2 Cardinal Hill Telethon

12:30 3 3 Babe Winkleman's Good Fishing
8 6 Viewpoint
15 4 Media Arts
22 5 Comment On Kentucky

FLOYD COUNTY QUIZ

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13				14					
			15						
16	17	18			19	20	21	22	
23						24			
25				26		27			
			28		29				
30	31	32					33	34	35
36						37			
38						39			

ACROSS

- Impede: Law
- Walking
- Innocent
- Seine feeder
- Flatterer
- Grease again
- Catnip and cicely
- Forty-_____
- Bitter drug
- _____ Scotia
- Indian lute
- Spiro _____
- Virginia dances
- Good luck item, maybe
- Sweet-sounding Lena
- Peep show
- River in Italy
- Quaver

- comb.
- As far as
- Owns
- Mr. Whitney
- Decay
- _____ grata
- Adam's rib
- Green
- French girl's name
- Warn
- Overhead train
- Cha Cha _____
- Mortar tray
- Actress Meyers
- Before cycle
- Squiggly
- Kin: abbr.

Answer:
For The Week Of April 13-19

M	E	T	E	D		T	O	W	E	R	
A	T	W	A	R		A	N	I	S	E	
T	H	E	T	A		C	E	N	T	S	
					N	E	W	P	O	R	T
E	N	T	R	E	E		E	D	D		
T	O	Y		R	A	J		R	O	E	
E	G	G		C	U	D	G	E	L		
			R	I	V	E	T	E	R		
A	B	A	C	A		T	R	E	E	D	
L	I	N	E	S		E	M	E	E	R	
A	N	D	R	E		D	A	N	N	Y	

DOWN

- N.N.N.N.
- Adage
- Cravat
- Proud
- Seegar and Rose
- Hastily
- Meteor
- Mork's planet
- Wallet item

1:00 3 3 NBC SportsWorld Jeep Superstars, final from Key Biscayne, FL (T)
8 4 MOVIE: A Different Affair A sophisticated single woman learns a lesson in responsibility from a 12-year-old boy that she sponsors as a foster child. *Anne Archer, Tony Roberts.* 1987.
15 4 NBA Basketball American Interests

1:30 22 5 Bookmark

2:00 22 5 The Presidency, The Press And The People Telethon Continues

2:05 17 Major League Baseball Cincinnati Reds vs Atlanta Braves (L)

3:00 3 3 Liberty Mutual Legends Of Golf Final round from Austin, TX (L)
8 6 ABC Sports Presents: Outside Adventure

3:30 15 4 K-Mart Greater Greensboro Open Final round coverage from the Forest Oaks Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. (L)

4:00 8 6 Toyota Grand Prix Of Long Beach From Long Beach, CA (L)
22 5 Great Performances This two-year-old company is composed of native American dancers from more than a dozen tribes.

5:00 22 5 The New Yankee Workshop
23 11 Arthritis Foundation Telethon

5:05 17 Good Times

5:30 22 5 This Old House

EVENING

6:00 3 3 News
22 5 Victory Garden
5 2 Outdoors South

6:05 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling

6:30 3 3 NBC News
8 6 ABC World News Sunday
15 4 CBS News
22 5 Frugal Gourmet
5 2 Anglers In Action

7:00 3 3 Magical World Of Disney
8 4 Life Goes On Drew is hired by a successful developer for a luxury home project, but Indian activists claim the development will defile an ancient burial ground. *Bill Smitrovich, Patti Lupone.* **11**

15 4 5 2 60 Minutes
17 MOVIE: Mara Of The Wilderness A ranger tries to help a savage young woman who was raised in the wild by wolves. *Adam West, Denver Pyle.* 1964.
22 5 Nature

23 11 The Outsiders Pony jeopardizes the Curtis Brothers by aiding an escapee from a chain gang who appeals to Pony's sense of greater brotherhood. *Jay R. Ferguson, Rodney Harvey.*

8:00 3 3 True Blue An elite police team utilizes sophisticated, state-of-the-art rescue equipment and old-fashioned compassion to solve crises in the city. (Pt 1) (R) *Tony LoBianco, Timothy Van Patten.* **11**
8 4 America's Funniest Home Videos

15 4 5 2 Murder, She Wrote
22 5 Atlantic Realm
23 11 America's Most Wanted

8:30 8 4 To Be Announced
23 11 The Simpsons

9:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'Perry Mason: The Case Of The Lady In The Lake' NBC Sunday Night At The Movies Mason investigates the mysterious lakeside disappearance of a young heiress, and uncovers a kidnapping-murder conspiracy. *Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale.* 1988. **11**
8 4 Time-Warner Presents The Earth Day Special
15 4 MOVIE: 'The Comeback' CBS Sunday Movie
17 National Geographic Explorer When The Earth Quakes; Selva Verde
22 5 Masterpiece Theatre
23 11 Married...With Children
5 2 Miss Universe

9:30 23 11 Open House

10:00 23 11 Booker

10:30 17 Jacques Cousteau

11:00 3 3 8 6 15 4 5 2 News
17 Future Watch
23 5 University Journal
23 11 Star Trek

11:30 3 3 Byron Allen Show
8 6 ABC News
17 Paid Programming
5 2 CBS News

11:45 8 6 Entertain This Week
15 4 CrimeStoppers 800
5 2 Weekend

12:00 17 Paid Programming
23 11 War Of The Worlds

12:15 15 4 InSport

12:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
17 World Tomorrow

12:45 8 6 Star Search
15 4 News

1:00 17 Paid Programming
23 11 Siskel & Ebert

1:30 17 Paid Programming
23 11 MOVIE: The Group

2:00 17 Paid Programming

2:30 17 Larry Jones

3:00 17 Paid Programming

3:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
17 Paid Programming

4:00 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling
23 11 MOVIE: The Scalphunter A fur trader and a black runaway slave fight Indians in the old West.

4:30 23 11 MOVIE: Death Race Two U.S. pilots and their crippled fighter plane, which is only able to taxi along the ground, are relentlessly pursued by a German tank.

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00 3 3 Various programming
17 Hogan's Heroes

5:30 17 Gomer Pyle

6:00 3 3 NBC News At Sunrise
8 6 ABC World News This Morning
17 CNN
23 11 Super Mario Brothers
5 2 CBS Morning News

6:10 15 4 News

6:25 15 4 This Morning's Business

6:30 **3** **3** News
17 Flintstones
23 **11** C.O.P.S.

6:45 **22** **5** Various programming

7:00 **3** **3** Today
8 **6** Good Morning America
13 **4** **57** **2** CBS This Morning
23 **11** Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

7:05 **17** Tom And Jerry's Funhouse

7:15 **22** **5** AM Weather

7:30 **22** **5** Captain Kangaroo
23 **11** Woody Woodpecker

8:00 **22** **5** Sesame Street
23 **11** Muppet Babies

8:05 **17** Gilligan's Island

8:30 **23** **11** Maxie's World

8:35 **17** Bewitched

9:00 **3** **3** Talkabout
8 **6** Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
13 **4** Donahue
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Brady Bunch
57 **2** I Love Lucy

9:05 **17** Little House On The Prairie

9:30 **3** **3** Classic Concentration
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Happy Days
57 **2** New Mooners

10:00 **3** **3** Marsha Warfield Show
8 **6** Sally Jessy Raphael
13 **4** **57** **2** Family Feud
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** 700 Club With Pat Robertson

10:05 **17** Various programming

10:30 **3** **3** 227
13 **4** **57** **2** Wheel Of Fortune
22 **5** Various programming

11:00 **3** **3** Golden Girls
8 **6** Home
13 **4** **57** **2** Price Is Right
23 **11** Success-N-Life

11:30 **3** **3** News

11:35 **17** Various programming

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3** **6** **13** **4** **57** **2** News
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Andy Griffith

12:05 **17** Various programming

12:30 **3** **3** Generations
8 **6** Loving
13 **4** **57** **2** Young And The Restless
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Dick Van Dyke

1:00 **3** **3** Days Of Our Lives
8 **6** All My Children
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Best Of Love Connection

1:05 **17** Various programming

1:30 **13** **4** **57** **2** Bold And The Beautiful
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Various programming

2:00 **3** **3** Another World
8 **6** One Life To Live
13 **4** **57** **2** As The World Turns

23 **11** Bewitched

2:30 **22** **5** Various programming
23 **11** Scooby Doo

2:35 **17** Various programming

3:00 **3** **3** Santa Barbara
8 **6** General Hospital
13 **4** **57** **2** Guiding Light

22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Dennis The Menace

3:05 **17** Tom And Jerry's Funhouse

3:30 **22** **5** Reading Rainbow
23 **11** Alvin And The Chipmunks

3:35 **17** Flintstones

4:00 **3** **3** **57** **2** Oprah Winfrey
8 **6** Facts Of Life
13 **4** Various programming
13 **4** Various programming
22 **5** 3-2-1 Contact
23 **11** DuckTales

4:05 **17** Flintstones

4:30 **8** **6** Silver Spoons
22 **5** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
23 **11** Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers

4:35 **17** Brady Bunch

5:00 **3** **3** Cosby Show
8 **6** Growing Pains
13 **4** People's Court
22 **5** Sesame Street
23 **11** Various programming
57 **2** M*A*S*H

5:05 **17** Munsters

5:30 **3** **3** Cheers
8 **6** Who's The Boss?
13 **4** Inside Edition
23 **11** Mr. Belvedere
57 **2** News

5:35 **17** Good Times

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **57** **2** News
22 **5** Various programming
23 **11** Andy Griffith

MONDAY

April 23

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DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** MOVIE: Me, Natalie

1:05 **17** MOVIE: A Rumor Of War (Pt 1 Of 2) Philip Caputo's experiences in Vietnam change him from a restless, idealistic college student to a proud Marine. Brad Davis, Stacy Keach. 1980.

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **57** **2** News
22 **5** Middle School Middle School: A Look Ahead
23 **11** Andy Griffith

6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 **3** **3** NBC Nightly News
8 **6** ABC News
13 **4** **57** **2** CBS News
22 **5** Nightly Business Report
23 **11** Three's Company

6:35 **17** Andy Griffith

7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** Current Affair
13 **4** Wheel Of Fortune
22 **5** MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
23 **11** Night Court
57 **2** Cosby Show

7:05 **17** Jeffersons

7:30 **3** **3** Family Feud
8 **6** Mama's Family
13 **4** Jeopardy!
23 **11** M*A*S*H
57 **2** Mt. Life On The Road In Johnson County

7:35 **17** Sanford And Son

8:00 **3** **3** My Two Dads
 Nicole wins a special fantasy for herself, her dads and the judge courtesy of Rock TV. Bobby Rydell, Julius Erving.
8 **6** MacGyver
13 **4** **57** **2** Major Dad
 When Casey loses one of Mac's prized medals, he and Polly argue over the method of punishment. (R) Gerald McRaney, Shanna Reed.

22 **5** Degrassi High The new school year finds the kids relocated to Degrassi High.

23 **11** 21 Jump Street While Hanson and Hoffs are undercover on a drug pilfering case in a medical school, Hoffs' career is jeopardized when she is date raped. (R) Johnny Depp, Holly Robinson.

8:05 **17** MOVIE: Charly

8:30 **3** **3** Working Girl
13 **4** **57** **2** Sydney
22 **5** Degrassi High The new school year finds the kids relocated to Degrassi High. (Pt 2 Of 2)

9:00 **3** **3** Hunter
8 **6** China Beach On a mysterious tour of the ghostly Firebase Geron-

imo, K.C. has a chance encounter with an old high school sweetheart. Katrina & The Waves guest star. Clancy Brown.

13 **4** **57** **2** Murphy Brown
22 **5** This Is Kentucky
23 **11** Alien Nation While investigating the bombing of a Newcomer voter registration office, George and Sikes uncover a Purist plot to sabotage the election. (R)

9:30 **13** **4** **57** **2** Designing Women

10:00 **3** **3** Shannon's Deal
8 **6** Capital News Conrad is devastated when he thinks that one of his stories may have led to the death of a source and the vigilante-style murder of a drug dealer. Lloyd Bridges, Wendell Pierce.
13 **4** **57** **2** Newhart
22 **5** American Dream: Straight Talk On Drugs And School
23 **11** Raising Good Kids In Bad Times

10:05 **17** MOVIE: Uncut Gem While working in a jewelry store at Christmas, a woman is kidnapped by a gang of thieves and nearly raped by the most psychotic member. Sam Behrens, Tracy Cunningham. 1989. 'PG'

10:30 **13** **4** **57** **2** His & Hers
22 **5** Education Notebook

11:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **22** **5** **57** **2** News
23 **11** Arsenio Hall

11:30 **3** **3** Best Of Carson
8 **6** Nightline
13 **4** Pat Sajak Show
22 **5** Deutsch Direkt!

11:35 **57** **2** Beverly Hillbillies

12:00 **8** **6** Entertainment Tonight
23 **11** After Hours

12:05 **17** National Geographic Explorer When The Earth Quakes; Selva Verde
57 **2** Gunsmoke

12:30 **3** **3** Late Night With David Letterman
8 **6** Hard Copy
13 **4** Paid Programming
23 **11** Love Connection

1:00 **8** **6** Win, Lose Or Draw
13 **4** News

23 **11** Rawhide

1:30 **3** **3** Later With Bob Costas

1:35 **17** Jacques Cousteau

2:00 **3** **3** Home Shopping Spree
23 **11** MOVIE: Fitzwilly A dowager, unaware she is now penniless, continues to live in quiet luxury. Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon. 1968.

2:05 **17** MOVIE: Murder In Peyton Place

4:00 **23** **11** MOVIE: Lover Come Back Two advertising rivals vie for clients with a web of lies and clever maneuverings, but the corporate espionage ceases when they fall in love. Doris Day, Rock Hudson. 1961.

4:05 **17** Leave It To Beaver

4:35 **17** Gomer Pyle

TUESDAY

April 24

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** MOVIE: The Migrants

1:05 **17** MOVIE: A Rumor Of War (Pt 2 Of 2) Philip Caputo's experiences in Vietnam change him from a restless, idealistic college student to a proud Marine. Brad Davis, Stacy Keach. 1980.

DAYTIME SPECIALS

4:00 **13** **4** CBS Schoolbreak Special

5:00 **23** **11** Cartoon All-Stars To The Rescue

EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **8** **6** **13** **4** **57** **2** News
22 **5** GED Reading V
23 **11** Andy Griffith

6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 **3** **3** NBC Nightly News
8 **6** ABC News
13 **4** **57** **2** CBS News
22 **5** Nightly Business Report
23 **11** Three's Company

6:35 **17** Andy Griffith

7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
8 **6** Current Affair
13 **4** Wheel Of Fortune
22 **5** MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour

TV PIPELINE

Lindsay Wagner has returned to Oregon with her children

By Polly Vonetes
 Q: I'm a big fan of Lindsay Wagner and I would like some information on her and where I could write her. Is she married? Does she have any children? How old is she and when is her birthday?
 —Elaine LaDeauy, Galway, N.Y.



Lindsay Wagner

A: Lindsay Wagner was born in Los Angeles, Calif., on June 22, 1949. She attended North Hollywood High School before moving with her family to Portland, Ore., where she graduated from David Douglas High School. She has been married twice. Currently divorced, she makes her home with her two sons, Dorian and Alex, on the Salmon River near Mt. Hood, Ore. I suggest you write to her c/o Ron Sammuels Enterprises, 9720 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 506, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212.

Q: I recently saw Barbara Eden on television and wondered if you could tell us her age, because I do dream of Jeannie! Could you also tell us if Alan Autry, Bubba on In The Heat Of The Night, is Gene Autry's son? —Windy Grisamer, Midland, Texas

A: Barbara Eden was born in Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 23, 1934, making her all of 55. No, Alan Autry is not Gene Autry's son, relative or anything else.

Q: I would like to know how they get TV ratings on how many people are watching that particular program. Are they tuned in somehow to all the programs we watch? I've never been asked to fill out a form stating what program I watch. How can they tell whether they are in first or tenth place without a survey? What is there on our TV sets telling them what station we are watching?
 —Marion Eldredge, Miles City, Mont.

A: This is a very good question and one that many

viewers, like yourself, want to know. Just who does decide what we like to watch? I have received many letters saying a favorite program was canceled without giving viewers a chance to voice an opinion. I am told that approximately 1,200 households across the nation are equipped with Nielsen's "little black box" which automatically transmits a record of what is being viewed on those particular television sets. (Incidentally, you must agree to have this "box" placed on your TV set and are paid to keep a log.) In addition to these monitoring instruments Nielsen sends out requests to 2,300 random households to keep a specific TV log as to what was viewed and by whom, to be used in correspondence with a Recordometer, a device which records the total number of hours the TV set is in use each day. If you would like more information I suggest you write to A.C. Nielsen Co., 6290 Sunset Blvd., Suite 1203, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

Please send your questions about television past and present to: Polly Vonetes, TV Pipeline, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748.

CH 5
WED-REG
FM 102.1

Sunday Program Schedule:
 9:00 a.m.-Zebulon Baptist Church
 1:00 p.m.-Harold Church of Christ
 2:00 p.m.-Immanuel Baptist Church
 3:00 p.m.-Ambassadors for Christ

Monday:
 7:00 p.m.-Sounds of Praise
 8:00 p.m.-Let My Spirit Go
 9:00 a.m.-The Washington Edition w/Chris Perkins, Congressman

Local News, Weather and Sports Monday thru Friday 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TO SUBSCRIBE CALL: 478-9406

- 7:05 **17** Jeffersons
- 7:30 **3** **3** Family Feud
- 3** **6** Mama's Family
- 13** **4** Jeopardy!
- 17** Major League
- Baseball Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (L)
- 23** **11** M*A*S*H
- 27** **2** Andy Griffith
- 8:00 **3** **3** Matlock Matlock defends an aging hippie activist accused of killing the Chicago mayor and suspects a corrupt judge is involved in a related fraud scheme. (R) *George Sanford Brown.*
- 3** **6** Who's The Boss?
- 13** **4** **27** **2** Rescue: 911 Life and death situations are presented in actual scenes of police, paramedics, firefighters and other emergency episodes.
- 23** **5** Degraasi High When Michelle's parents split up, she is forced to choose between them, but neither choice seems right. The only one she can turn to is BLT. *Marueen McKay, Dayo Ade.*
- 23** **11** MOVIE: Some Kind Of Wonderful
- 8:30 **3** **6** The Wonder Years
- 23** **5** Trying Times A self absorbed yuppie couple must confront a series of bizarre occurrences provoked by a most unusual household helper. *Carrie Fisher, Griffin Dunne.*
- 9:00 **3** **3** In The Heat Of The Night
- 3** **6** Roseanne When Roseanne is called away due to an emergency, Jackie takes charge of the house and astounds everyone with her June Cleaver-like domesticity. (R) *Laurie Metcalf, John Goodman.*
- 13** **4** **27** **2** CBS Tuesday Movie
- 23** **5** Horizon
- 9:30 **3** **6** Coach Hayden's plan for a romantic weekend alone with Christine is spoiled when Kelly and Stuart show up, seeking advice over their first quarrel. (R) *Craig T. Nelson, Jerry Van Dyke.*
- 10:00 **3** **3** Mancuso, FBI
- 3** **6** The Nightline
- 23** **5** Fueling The Future
- 23** **11** New Twilight Zone
- 10:15 **17** MOVIE: The Pink Panther Strikes Again Inspector Clouseau's former boss goes crazy and threatens to destroy the world with a commandeered ray gun. *Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom.* 1976.
- 10:30 **23** **11** Benny Hill Show
- 11:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **13** **4** **23** **5**
- 27** **2** News
- 23** **11** Arsenio Hall
- 11:30 **3** **3** Tonight Show
- 3** **6** Nightline
- 13** **4** Pat Sajak Show
- 23** **5** Zarabanda
- 11:35 **27** **2** Marshal Dillon
- 12:00 **3** **6** Entertainment Tonight
- 23** **11** After Hours
- 12:05 **27** **2** Gunsmoke
- 12:30 **3** **3** Late Night With David Letterman
- 3** **6** Hard Copy
- 13** **4** News
- 17** MOVIE: Trail Of The Pink Panther Clouseau disappears when he's hot on the trail of the missing Pink Panther diamond,

- and a reporter tries to find out what kind of man he was. *Peter Sellers, David Niven.* 1982. 'PG'
- 23** **11** Love Connection
- 1:00 **3** **6** Win, Lose Or Draw
- 23** **11** Rawhide
- 1:30 **3** **3** Later With Bob Costas
- 2:00 **3** **3** Home Shopping Spree
- 23** **11** MOVIE: Maigret
- 2:30 **17** MOVIE: Sleeper
- 4:00 **23** **11** MOVIE: Report To The Commissioner Idealistic rookie cop, assigned to a task his superiors believe impossible, manages to stumble onto the solution. *Michael Moriarty, Yaphet Kotto.* 1975. 'PG'
- 4:30 **17** Gomer Pyle

WEDNESDAY
April 25

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 **17** MOVIE: A Death Of Innocence A woman from a small town in Idaho must come to New York City to attend her daughter's murder trial. *Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy.* 1971.
- 1:05 **17** MOVIE: Vigilante Force An embittered Vietnam war hero is recruited to head a vigilante police force in a small California boom town. *Kris Kristofferson, Jan-Michael Vincent.* 1976. 'PG'

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **13** **4** **27** **2**
- News
- 23** **5** Woodcarving With Rick Butz Chip-Carved Clock
- 23** **11** Andy Griffith
- 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 **3** **3** NBC Nightly News
- 3** **6** ABC News
- 13** **4** **27** **2** CBS News
- 23** **5** Nightly Business Report
- 23** **11** Three's Company
- 6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
- 7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
- 3** **6** Current Affair
- 13** **4** Wheel Of Fortune
- 23** **5** MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- 23** **11** Night Court
- 27** **2** Cosby Show
- 7:05 **17** Jeffersons
- 7:30 **3** **3** Family Feud
- 3** **6** Mama's Family
- 13** **4** Jeopardy!
- 23** **11** M*A*S*H
- 27** **2** Andy Griffith
- 7:35 **17** Sanford And Son
- 8:00 **3** **3** Unsolved Mysteries An unusual murder case in Chicago is profiled; a sting operation nets more than a dozen gypsies on charges of fraud and bribery.
- 3** **6** Growing Pains
- 13** **4** **27** **2** Sydney
- 23** **5** Mark Russell Comedy Special Irreverent political satirist Mark Russell tickles the funny bones of public television viewers with hilarious songs.
- 23** **11** MOVIE: Poltergeist Supernatural spirits step out of a TV screen to turn a peaceful suburban home into a scene of terror. *JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson.* 1982. 'PG'

- 8:05 **17** MOVIE: Geronimo Geronimo rebels against the greed and tyranny of an Indian agent and a U.S. Cavalry captain. *Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi.* 1962.
- 8:30 **3** **6** Head Of The Class Aristotle finds himself in a weird and possibly dangerous position when the wedding he videotapes turns out to be a mafia reunion. *De'Voreaux White, Dominic Barto.*
- 13** **4** **27** **2** Normal Life
- 23** **5** Long Ago & Far Away
- 9:00 **3** **3** 25th Annual Academy Of Country Music Awards Alabama, The Judds, Tammy Wynette and George Strait co-host from Hollywood, CA

- 3** **6** Doogie Howser, M.D.
- 13** **4** **27** **2** Jake And The Fatman
- 23** **5** Frontline The plight of migrant farm workers is examined and compared with conditions as they existed thirty years ago.
- 9:30 **3** **6** Marshall Chronicles
- 10:00 **3** **6** Equal Justice As Mike watches in horror, his girlfriend is murdered by a mugger. Later, he is unable to identify the suspect; Jesse's afraid she has breast cancer. *George DiCenzo, Vanessa Bell Calloway.*
- 13** **4** **27** **2** To Be Announced
- 23** **5** MOVIE: Stories From El Salvador

- 23** **11** New Twilight Zone
- 10:05 **17** MOVIE: Return Of The Seven
- 10:30 **23** **11** Benny Hill Show
- 11:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **13** **4** **23** **5**
- 27** **2** News
- 23** **11** Arsenio Hall
- 11:30 **3** **3** Tonight Show
- 3** **6** Nightline
- 13** **4** Pat Sajak Show
- 23** **5** Sneak Previews Goes Video
- 11:35 **27** **2** The Honeymooners
- 12:00 **3** **6** Entertainment Tonight
- 23** **11** After Hours
- 12:05 **27** **2** Gunsmoke
- 12:15 **17** MOVIE: The Vanquished
- 12:30 **3** **3** Late Night With David Letterman
- 3** **6** Hard Copy
- 13** **4** News
- 23** **11** Love Connection
- 1:00 **3** **6** Win, Lose Or Draw
- 23** **11** Rawhide
- 1:30 **3** **3** Later With Bob Costas
- 2:00 **3** **3** Home Shopping Spree
- 17** MOVIE: Denver And The Rio Grande In the 1870s, the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad must battle the elements and two rival railroad lines as it builds a track through Royal Gorge. *Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden.* 1952.
- 23** **11** MOVIE: A Gathering Of Eagles
- 4:00 **17** Leave It To Beaver
- 23** **11** MOVIE: A Rage To Live Promiscuous young social leader, after many love affairs, tries settling down to a normal married life, but after two years she begins having affairs. *Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman.* 1965.
- 4:30 **17** Gomer Pyle

THURSDAY
April 26

DAYTIME MOVIES

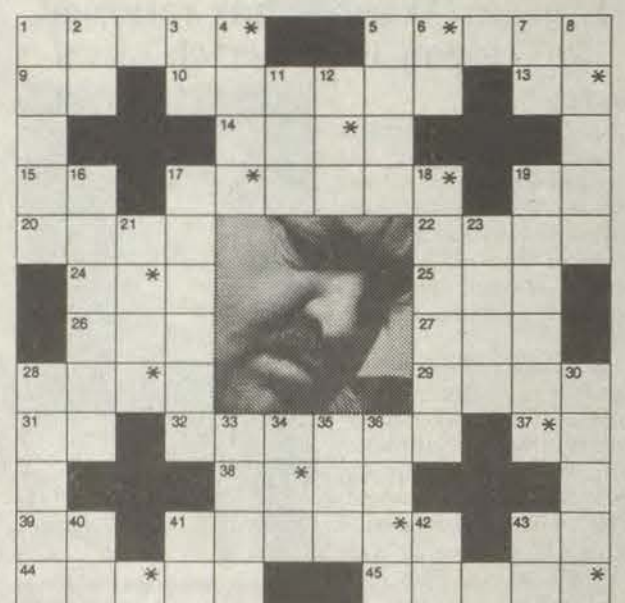
- 10:05 **17** MOVIE: Island Of Love
- 1:05 **17** MOVIE: Climb An Angry Mountain With a tough New York cop in tow, a local sheriff stalks an Indian who has broken out of prison and kidnapped the sheriff's son. *Fess Parker, Barry Nelson.* 1972.

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **13** **4** **27** **2**
- News
- 23** **5** GED Science I
- 23** **11** Andy Griffith
- 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 **3** **3** NBC Nightly News
- 3** **6** ABC News
- 13** **4** **27** **2** CBS News
- 23** **5** Nightly Business Report
- 23** **11** Three's Company
- 6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
- 7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine
- 3** **6** Current Affair
- 13** **4** Wheel Of Fortune
- 23** **5** MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- 23** **11** Night Court
- 27** **2** Cosby Show
- 7:05 **17** Jeffersons
- 7:30 **3** **3** Family Feud
- 3** **6** Mama's Family
- 13** **4** Jeopardy!
- 23** **11** M*A*S*H
- 27** **2** Andy Griffith

- 7:35 **17** Sanford And Son
- 8:00 **3** **3** Cosby Show
- 3** **6** Father Dowling Mysteries
- 13** **4** **27** **2** 48 Hours
- 23** **5** Kentucky Afield Department Of Fish And Wildlife
- 23** **11** MOVIE: Firestarter Evil government agents engaged in weapons research get their hands on a little girl who has the power to start fires at will. *David Keith, Drew Barrymore.* 1984. 'R'
- 8:05 **17** MOVIE: Solomon And Sheba The alluring Queen of Sheba visits Israel, planning to destroy King Solomon. Instead, she falls in love, incurring the wrath of the Israelites. *Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida.* 1959.
- 8:30 **3** **3** Different World
- 23** **5** Wild America
- 9:00 **3** **3** Cheers Rebecca encounters romantic complications after moving in with Robin and discovers that he may be using her to plan a hostile takeover. *Kirstie Alley, Anthony Frank.*
- 3** **6** Twin Peaks
- 13** **4** **27** **2** Falcon Crest
- 23** **5** Nova Five architects compete for the approval of architecture-obsessed Chicagoans in the contest to build the new public library.
- 9:30 **3** **3** Wings
- 10:00 **3** **3** L.A. Law
- 3** **6** Peter Jennings Reports
- 13** **4** **27** **2** Knots Landing
- 23** **5** The Miracle Planet (Pt 2 Of 6) Today, the heat within the planet continues to alter the face of the globe, affecting the daily lives of millions.
- 23** **11** New Twilight Zone
- 10:30 **23** **11** Benny Hill Show
- 10:35 **17** MOVIE: Moses: The Law Giver The story of Moses is dramatized; based on the Book of Exodus. *Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle.* 1975.
- 11:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **13** **4** **23** **5**
- 27** **2** News
- 23** **11** Arsenio Hall
- 11:30 **3** **3** Tonight Show
- 3** **6** Nightline
- 13** **4** Pat Sajak Show
- 23** **5** For Veterans Only
- 11:35 **27** **2** I Love Lucy
- 12:00 **3** **6** Entertainment Tonight
- 23** **11** After Hours
- 12:05 **27** **2** Gunsmoke
- 12:30 **3** **3** Late Night With David Letterman
- 3** **6** Hard Copy
- 13** **4** News
- 23** **11** Love Connection
- 1:00 **3** **6** Win, Lose Or Draw
- 23** **11** Paid Programming
- 1:30 **3** **3** Later With Bob Costas
- 23** **11** Hogan's Heroes
- 1:35 **17** MOVIE: The Fall Of The Roman Empire
- 2:00 **3** **3** Home Shopping Spree
- 23** **11** MOVIE: The World Of Henry Orient Two 15 year old girls fall in love with a concert pianist who is vain about his prowess with women. Excellent, offbeat performance by Sellers. *Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss.* 1964.
- 4:00 **23** **11** MOVIE: The Thief Of Bagdad

TV CHALLENGE



The identity of the pictured star is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS
1. *My Little Margie* star
 5. Linda Lavin series
 9. Hawaiian entertainer Don
 10. Lee
 13. Commercial
 14. Word with fan or junk
 15. *Time for Sergeants*
 17. Meschach of *Designing Women*
 19. Irving's monogram
 20. Copycat
 22. Actress Meara
 24. Inventor Whitney
 25. Sam of *Cheers*
 26. Traitor
 27. *Alibi*
 28. Hindu queen
 29. *East of*
 31. Sharif's monogram
 32. Dorothy of *The Golden Girls*
 37. Initials for Oates
 38. Religious picture
 39. Dorothy's aunt
 41. CBS' *SB*
 43. "___ a Yankee Doodle Dandy..."
 44. Valerie Harper, once
 45. *Bara*
- DOWN
7. St. where *Jeopardy* is filmed
 8. Billy Warlock of *Baywatch*
 11. *Leno*
 12. *Dallas* commodity
 16. *Carmen* and *Aida*
 17. Newswoman Toyota
 18. *60 Minutes* reporter
 19. Youngest Keaton on *Family Ties*
 21. Zesty spirit
 23. Requirement
 28. *Who Framed ___ Rabbit?*
 30. *Rae*
 33. Moreno or Hayworth
 34. Fort Worth school: abbr.
 35. Coal scuttle
 36. Collegian's credit
 40. Initials for yesterday's *Let's Make a Deal* host
 41. Coyote state: abbr.
 42. First word in *The Star-Spangled Banner*
 43. Topic for Freud



Classified/ Legal

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application
Number 836-0117 Am. #3



1988 EDITION
GENERAL HIGHWAY MAP
FLOYD COUNTY
KENTUCKY

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The amendment proposes to add an additional 38.2 surface acres and will underlie an additional 17.1 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 611.9 acres, located 2.5 miles north of Calveston in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment is approximately 3.5 miles south from KY 979's junction with Branham Creek Road and located 0.1 miles east of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 27' 15". The longitude is 82° 37' 33". The surface area to be disturbed and the surface area overlying the underground mining and augering is shown on the included map.

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell and Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour strip, area mining, auger and deep mining method of mining. The operation affects an area within 100 feet of Keathley Branch Road. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

This amendment proposes to add 38.2 acres of mining and associated structures and 17.1 acres of augering on the Firclay, Elkhorn No. 1, 2 and 3 coal seams.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 4-6-4tF.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application
Number 436-5107 Amendment #1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: Old Style Mining Co., Inc., P.O. Box 428, Prestonsburg, Ky., 41653, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 579.00 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 821.21 acres located in Prestonsburg, in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.17 miles Northwest from Ky. Rt. #3's junction with Ky. Rt. #1428 and is located adjacent to and North of the City of Prestonsburg and the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37 deg. 40 min. 15 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 45 min. 23 sec.

The proposed amendment is located on the Prestonsburg and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by Courtney-Cory Collieries, Inc. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Courtney-Cory Collieries, Inc., Horn & Kuss, W.P. & L.H. Mayo, M.K. Damron & M. Spradlin, G.W. & R.L. Curnutte, Maurine Mayo, Marion Salisbury, H.D. Fitzpatrick, H.L. Mayo, S.P. Davidson Estate, Landon Charles, Eugene Weathers, 3-JM Company, Elson Kendrick, John & Sally Goble, W.B. Williams Estate, Opal May, Jonah Stepp, Woodrow Burchett, Hansel Cooley, Mary May Heirs, John Gorrell, A. Goble, Otis & Betty Jarrell, Mary Music Brown, Charles Collins, Charles Whitten, Rondal Lawson Estate, The City of Prestonsburg, Harkins Heirs, and Elizabeth Graeme Browning. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 4-6-4tF.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant To Application
Number 836-0206
Amendment No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal Corporation, 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 41653, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing contour, auger, and underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 7.53 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 54.48 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 980.06 located 1.5 miles north of Gretziel in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.70 miles west from Parsons Branch Road's junction with KY 979 and located on the watershed of Parsons Branch. The latitude is 37-30-07. The longitude is 82-40-06.

Legals

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Gracie Hall and R.B. Clark, Jr. The operation will underlie land owned by W.F. Clark Heirs and Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

This amendment proposes to add additional underground acreage, an additional access road, an existing slide, a topsoil storage area, a spoil storage area, a pond access road, and ponds.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping and must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 4-13-4tF.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant To Application
#836-0162, Renewal

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an application for a renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation of approximately 302.75 acres located 3/4 miles North of Hippo in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.75 miles south from State Route 850 junction with Pitts Fork County Road and located 0.2 miles south of Pitts Fork of Left Fork of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees 33' 03". The longitude is 82 degrees, 51' 30". The surface is owned by Orville Adkins, Henry & Edith Morris, Donn Chickering, Willis Hicks, Lawrence Howard, Maurice Allen, Harrison Shepherd, Tiny Hicks, Taylor Reffitt, Bill & Viola May, Raymond Hicks, Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., Elmer Reffitt, Carson Reffitt and T. L. Reffitt Heirs, John T. Thornsbury.

(3) The proposed operation area is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use mountaintop removal method of mining.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 4-6-4tF.

PUBLIC NOTICE

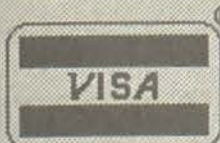
Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(4) (b), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd county.

Cross Gates Mng., 836-5197, issued 90/03/01. 4-20-1tF.



What's Black And White And Read All Over Town?

The Classifieds, of course. That's where everyone goes when they're in the market for just about anything at all. It's the place to find a great bargain, scout out a new job, look for a new car or home . . . and when you have something to sell or a service to offer, Classifieds are the place to get fast results! You can't go wrong with the Classifieds!



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Phone: (606) 886-8506

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, central air and heating, fully carpeted. Located between PCC & Highlands Hospital on Auxier road. Call 886-1714 for more information.

FOR RENT: Office space. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Located on N. Lake Dr., in Prestonsburg. Ideal for doctor or lawyer. Call 789-5145.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: 2 miles up Daniels Creek at Banner. No outside pets. \$60 per month. 874-9572 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: In New Allen. Private lot with lawn. Utilities available. Call 874-2212.

FOR LEASE: Office spaces—Rental or Professional. Next to four lane in Harold-Betsy Layne area. Apartments—1 bedroom. Houses—2 bedroom. Property—Next to four lane in Harold-Betsy Layne area. Commercial only. Call 478-4247, 4-13-FWpd.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. 1 bedroom apartment, \$175 per month plus utilities and security deposit. 377-6881.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home located on Mtn. Parkway. 886-6313. Ron Frasure.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment furnished on Mtn. Parkway. 886-6313.

FOR RENT: 12x65 trailer at Betsy Layne. City water. For more info., call 478-3278 or 478-4840. 4-18-1tWFpd.

FOR RENT: Fairly new 3 bedroom home split level located at Stanville. Absolutely no pets. Responsible couple preferred. Deposit required. 478-5545.

LEASE: 5 levels acres of land for long term lease. 478-5545. 4-18-2tWF.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, one bath. Located at Harold. \$225 a month, plus utilities plus a \$100 security deposit. 478-2196 between 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom mobile home at Wayland, Ky. References required. Will accept HUD. Deposit required. 358-4061.

FOR RENT: 6 room house. Kitchen has nice built-in cabinets, surface units and double ovens, drilled well. \$250 per month plus utilities. Couples only. No pets. 1/2 mile from Wayland on Mill Creek Road. Call: 358-9637.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 5 rooms and bath, newly remodeled. Couple preferred. Contact Bill Arrowood. Phone 377-6708.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom mobile home. Air, carpet, city water. 5 minutes from Prestonsburg. Near Parkway. No pets. On private lot. 886-3902.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 2 bedroom apartments. 358-9142. TFN.

Real Estate For Sale

SMALL FARM FOR SALE with 28x66 doublewide. Call 874-9578.

FOR SALE: All electric two story house with split foyer. One acre M/L. 4 bedrooms, three bath. Located at Price. 377-2348.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: At Watergap, 1/2 mile from U.S. 23 & Rt. 80 intersection. Blacktop, city water, electric, telephone, cable T.V. No trailers. Prices start at \$7,500. 886-8358 or 886-6706.

FOR SALE: 1440 sq. ft. home located in Woodland Hills Sub. on Mtn. Parkway. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room w/ fireplace, utility room, partially floored storage attic w/hidden stairway, 2-car covered carport. House has new carpet throughout. HEAT PUMP. 886-6103.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 447-2739.

FOR SALE: Eight room brick house located two miles South of Prestonsburg, on U.S. 23. Three bedrooms, bath & 1/2, formal living room, formal dining room, two large family rooms, one with fourteen foot rock fireplace. Central air and heat. For more information, call (606) 886-1323, after 4:00 p.m. Shown by appointment only.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE: Will trade to bulldozer or trucks. Ron Frasure, 886-6313.

FOR SALE: Building lot with footer and foundation. City water. Overlooking new Rt. 23 top of Abbott Mtn. Possible land contract, small down payment or will trade. Ron Frasure, 886-6313.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house on 50'x100' lot located in New Allen. Phone 874-2810.

TWO YEAR OLD HOME located 5 miles from Martin, Ky. on Rt. 122. Due to relocation of business. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and much more. Home sits on 10 acres with a scenic view. Very private location. Asking \$79,500 or best offer. If interested, call 285-9612.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, bath 1/2, fully equipped kitchen, living room, dining room, fenced deck. In town location. 886-6514.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3000 sq. ft. brick family style home. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 11 closets, 2 heat pumps, 2 fireplaces. 1 mile past Clark School in Woodland Hills. Asking \$120,000. Make an offer. Call 886-6501 after 4 p.m.

EXECUTIVE HOME in Trimble Branch, over 2200 total sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stone fireplace, 32x20 ft. screened in back porch, basement, garage, tastefully decorated and landscaped, \$127,500. Phone 886-1630.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 79 Jeep Cherokee, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Serious inquiries. \$1,000. 358-9360.

FOR SALE: 1988 Customized Chevy Astro Van. V6 engine, silver with black trim. 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$11,000. 886-8348.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford Van. Good for camping or work. \$800. 25-06 Mauser deer rifle, \$175. 30-30 Winchester, \$125. Also portable Maytag washer and dryer. 358-2361 or 358-3418.

WANTED: 360 motor for Jeep Wagoneer. 358-4881.

FOR SALE: 81 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Good tires. Good condition. One owner. Asking \$2,000. Call 886-2580.

FOR SALE: 1980 4x4 Jeep Laredo pick up. Black, p.s., p.b., A.C., auto., RWL tires, 1 tool box. \$1,500. Call 285-9516.

FOR SALE: 80 GMC. New doors, quarter panels, tailgate, cap goes with it. All new. 4 new tires. 85 Olds 307 engine. 285-3495. Will take \$2,200.

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota Supra, low miles, excellent condition. Asking \$11,000. 886-1630.

For Rent Or Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: 5 room house with attic in Lower Burton. Close to Osborne Elementary School. 452-2416.

FOR SALE

(1) Guild Acoustic Bass with case \$650; (1) Dobro with case \$400; (1) Electric Guitar (left handed) and Peavey Pro amp \$450. Call 886-9816; ask for Garry Vickers.

CONTRACT COAL OPERATORS

Floyd County Coal Co. has openings for contract coal operators. Contractor must have own equipment.

Send resume to:
CONTRACTORS
P.O. Box 727
Martin, Ky.

Employment Available

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN: Immediate opening for a permit technician familiar with all phases of mine permitting. Engineering degree helpful, but not needed. Must have two years experience. Reply to: Engineering, P.O. Box 1364, Prestonsburg, Ky., 41653 or (606) 886-6406/(606) 437-6528.

15 PERSONS NEEDED to do light delivery, work for Southeast Floyd County Volunteer Fire Department. Fundraising drive. Good pay. Work full or part time. Must know Floyd County area well. Be neat, sober, dependable and have own transportation. There are no other requirements. Call Mrs. Milam, at 886-6294.

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk. 3041.

20 PERSONS NEEDED to make telephone calls for Southeast Floyd County Volunteer Fire Department Fundraising drive. Good pay. AM & PM shifts available. No age limit, experience or special educational requirements. Call Mrs. Milam, at 886-6294.

CONTRACTOR FOR HEATING & COOLING INSTALLATION NEEDED: Sears, of Prestonsburg, is looking for an experienced local contractor to install heating and cooling units in customers home. Requirements are: Need own truck, proper insurance, and valid driver's license. For more information, stop by Sears Roebuck & Co., Prestonsburg, Ky. No calls please!!!

WANT TO HIRE AN EXPERIENCED TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER to haul coal. Must be dependable, over age 25 and have a good driving record. Call Eastern area, 358-4549.

HELP WANTED: Insurance inspector property. Casualty mining licensed or equivalent, excellent opportunity for the right person. Contact, Don 804-330-7922. Jerry at 606-836-5905. Some travel. Good auto required. The Network Audit Inspector Service, P.O. Box 672 Midlothian, Va. 23113. Call or send resume.

NEEDS INDIVIDUAL to perform cleaning service at the Allen Post Office. Contact the local manager for further information.

Miscellaneous

DO YOU HAVE A SPRING PAINTING PROJECT? Get two dollars back on every gallon interior paint you buy through April 30 at Elliott Glass, Cline Street, Pikeville. Pittsburgh Paints interior flat latex or lo-lustre latex enamel. Quality interior finishes. Only our best. We guarantee it. Mondays through Fridays 8-5; Saturdays till noon (beginning April 1). 432-0088.

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: 2 registered Beagle pups. Water purifier & softener. 1966 Plymouth; 1978 Lincoln. For more information, 478-3681.

LOST: Male Brittany Spaniel, South Prestonsburg around Ed Walters. Reward. 886-6660.

KITTENS: Healthy well cared for, free to good home, (black). 886-3538.

FOR SALE: Registered female Elkhound. 9 months old. 886-9675.

Employment Wanted

RAISE OR LEVEL HOUSES & TRAILERS. Also lay blocks and pour concrete. Contact Johnny Slone, 447-2240 or Jackie Mullins, 447-3275.

VIC WYNN FRAMING CONTRACTOR will do siding, shingles, finish work and room additions. 478-3974 any time.

HOUSE RAISING, BLOCK LAYING & CONCRETE WORK. Free estimates. Experienced. Call after 5:30, 447-2506.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, roof work, storage buildings, decks, concrete and masonry work. References available. 20 years experience. Call Don Johnson, 886-6318.

C & K CONCRETE: Driveways, sidewalks, basement floors, patios. 478-3711. Call after 3 p.m. 4-20-4tFWpd.

BACKHOE AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE: Culverts, foundation and septic systems. 285-9096. 4-20-3tFWpd.

BRICK WORK: Step, patio, porches, sidewalks. Quality work. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 358-2491 evenings.

BACKHOE, BULLDOZER AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE. 358-9142.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, furniture, new and used parts for all makes and models. Refrigerator parts ordered for you. All guaranteed for 60 days. For cheap appliances and parts, plus a good guarantee, call on us.

FOR SALE: Good used tires over 2,000 in stock. \$10-\$15 each. Dizzy Tire Co. 946-2516.

USED BOATS & MOTORS FOR SALE: Also do repair work on all makes of outboard and inboard engines. Gobles Marine Repair. 886-3313.

FOR SALE: Martin Stinger Bass guitar. Original strings, hardshell case. \$350. Must sell. 886-2006.

FOR SALE: 78 Mako Jet boat. 454 engine. \$5,000. 285-3871 or 285-3651.

FOR SALE: 85 Night Hawk CB 700. Good condition. Call Darrell Jervis, 874-9987.

FOR SALE: Used push mower and riding mowers. Frasure Furniture, 886-6900.

FOR SALE: 16 RB cutter, 480 vac., 11 ft. cutter bar. Also high line cable and other odds and ends. 285-3744.

With Mary Kay Cosmetics, skin care isn't just something you buy. It's something you learn. For a complimentary facial, call for an appointment. Independent Beauty Consultant.

Vicki Hunt
(606) 886-0040

Services

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617.

PETRY'S IN MARTIN, now has parts for most major brand appliance's. Service available on Whirlpool, Kenmore, Maytag. 285-9620.

HAMILTON HOUSE MOVERS: Expert movers. Commercial & residential. We do floor leveling and masonry. 432-3893 or 432-1297.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE LADY NEEDED to babysit in my home, Prestonsburg. Week days 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 886-1934 after 5 p.m. References required.

REASONABLE RELIABLE, REPAIR SERVICE on lawn mowers, tillers, weed eaters, washers and dryers. Phone D.E. Osborne for immediate attention. 377-6067.

GLENS POWER STEAM, carpet and upholstery. 886-9287.

LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS: Moves singles and doublewides. Licensed and insured. 12 years experience. Also house raising. 606-285-5116. Langley, Ky.

PIANO LESSONS AVAILABLE: Contact David Leslie, 886-6375.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Sat. 14, 8:00-2:00. Beside first railroad track, Stephens Branch, Martin. 19" B & W television, foundation building kits, clothing.

LARGE YARD SALE: Beds, dressers, chests, cabinets, tables, chairs any size. Windows, doors, washers, dryers, stoves, electric or gas. Sinks with cabinets, bunk beds, swings, gliders, good tires, lots more. Turn under caution light in Martin beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Signs up. Camping trailer. Large boat. 285-3004.

FOR SALE

Convenient Store Complete

Coolers, freezers, scales, cash registers, steel shelving and all stock. Must sale now to clear for new highway. See at Muz-X-Mart, Little Paint road East Point, Ky. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Call 886-1547
789-3904

Will not sell apart. Everything must go except bldg.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Floyd County Coal Co. is seeking experienced mining engineer. Experience necessary in underground mine planning, DSMRE permitting, reserve evaluation, and mine construction. Send resume with salary history and requirements to:

DKW
P.O. Box 397
Oakwood, Va. 24631

Write your own classified ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

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- For Sale or Rent
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- Personal

Name _____ Date _____ 199 _____
Address _____ Phone _____
No. Times _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				3.00
3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50
3.60	3.70	3.80	3.90	4.00
4.10	4.20	4.30	4.40	4.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$3.00 for the first 15 words. Additional words are 10 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. (Cost applies to one time only)

For Your Convenience...

The
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is Open

EVERY SATURDAY

8:30 A.M.-12:00 NOON

The Floyd County Times

HOME

IMPROVEMENT

Guide

"Home Is Where The Heart Is"

By KIM FRASURE
Promotion Director, Floyd County Times

*Home is where your heart is, as the ol'
clique' lives on,
Or some say you hang your heart there,
where the closeness makes a bond.*

*Each home is as different as each hour of
the day,
But all are filled with joy and love in their
own individual way.*

*Some line their homes with brightness
as shining as the sun,
Some fill their home with colors so bold,
yet so fun.*

*If you're looking or considering on re-
modeling or a change,
Just take a peek inside, you'll find an
extended range.*

*We've put them all together in these pages
you will see,
With some very interesting articles from
people like you and me.*



House refurbishing brings hard work, pride

by Frank Clark
Staff Writer

Turning an old, abandoned four-room house in Garrett into a comfortable, affordable home proved both challenging and satisfying for two Floyd Countians.

Donna Yellen and Linda Sweigert, former volunteers with the Christian Appalachian Project in Martin, began house hunting in the spring of 1986, searching for a house that fit their budget, while possessing both "character" and country charm.

After several leads on possible houses ended in disappointment, the two heard rumor of a small house that was standing empty in Garrett, which might be available for rent. A visit to the old house sparked excitement, as well as some deep reservations.

"When we first saw the house, I thought right away how wonderful it could be," said Sweigert. "It had beautiful fireplaces in the living room and in one bedroom, and a big front porch. We both saw a lot of potential in it."

Despite the potential, the realities of the old structure were daunting. The house had been empty and open to the elements for at least two years, providing a haven for field mice and the occasional rat. Several wasp colonies had made their homes in the walls and windowsills of the wooden structure.

All of the kitchen appliances were unusable, requiring replacement of the stove, refrigerator, and water heater. Coal smoke had covered all of the walls and ceilings with a grimy coating.

Most pressing was the lack of heat and water in the house, which both Yellen and Sweigert knew would require major expenditures to furnish, if they agreed to rent the house.

After discussion, planning, and negotiation with the house owner, the two agreed to take on the challenge and started work to make the house livable. A thorough cleaning was the first priority. The old linoleum which covered the floor of the whole house was pulled up, except in one bedroom, where it had remained intact and attractive, despite the wear of the years.

Following cleaning, on weekends and after work, the paintbrushes and rollers were pulled out. The two, along with the helpful assistance of neighborhood residents and friends, painted the walls and ceilings in bright, clean off-whites and yellows.

"The paint job made a huge difference," noted Sweigert. "We began to see how nice it would be once our work was finished."

Efforts then turned to replacing the water pipes and finding working kitchen appliances. With the assistance of their friend and knowledgeable handyman Jim Recktenwald, the pipes were replaced, and water flowed again from the old faucets.

Two second-hand water heaters burst before one was found up to the task of providing hot water, and the old-fashioned bathtub provide a luxurious refuge from the long hours of house refurbishing, which occasionally left the two

wondering if the job would ever be finished.

Small, pleasant surprises made the load lighter. While working in the front yard, a friend discovered an old brick path which had been covered over by grass. Once cleared of overgrowth, it provided a touch of elegance to the old home.

In June, after two months of work, the two loaded up their belongings and moved in to the dramatically changed Gar-

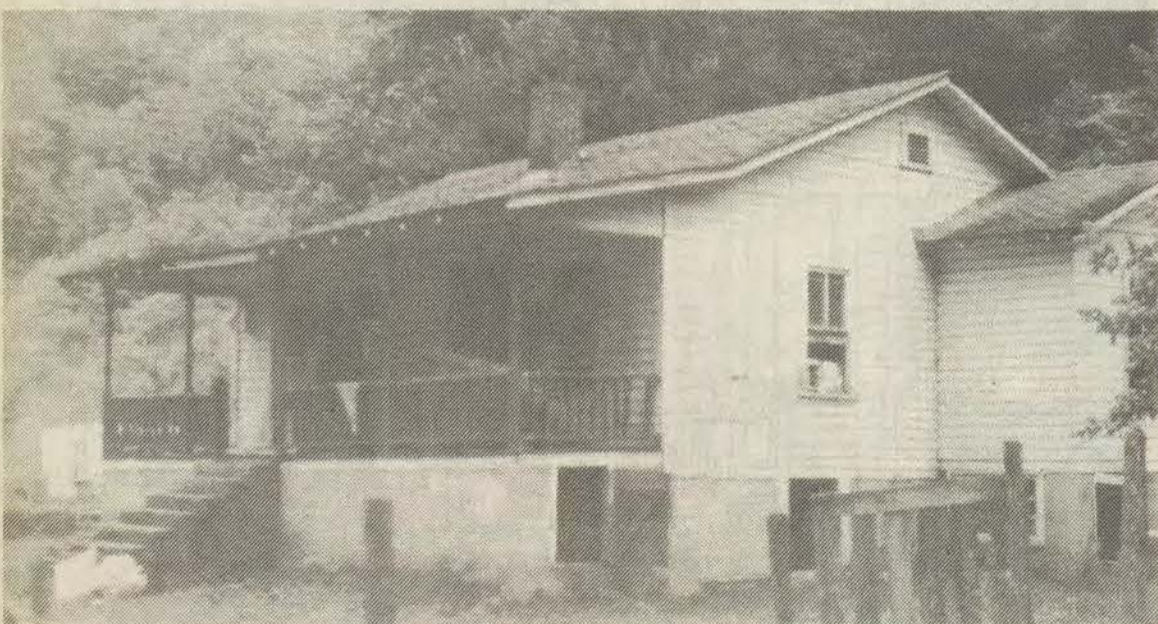
rett house. Refurbishing continued in the ensuing days, but the hardest part was finished, and the pride and rewards of having their own house quickly made up for the hard work and expenditures of past months.

"This was the first house I could call my own," said Sweigert with remembered pride. "It was a lot of work and we underestimated the amount of time it would take, but we were very proud of it after it was finished."



After (with pride)

With the help of friends and neighbors, the little coal company house arose, seemingly from the ashes of its former self. A combination of hard work and imagination proved to be the ingredients needed for the task of creating this pleasant, cozy country home.



Mountain home

Looking much like a postcard of a mountain home, this Garrett house was made liveable by two young women -- with a lot of help from their friends.



Before

After standing empty for two years, this Garrett house presented an enormous challenge to two local home fixer-uppers. Coal smoke-stained walls, torn linoleum, and non-functioning appliances and fixtures created serious obstacles to the cleanup and repair efforts.

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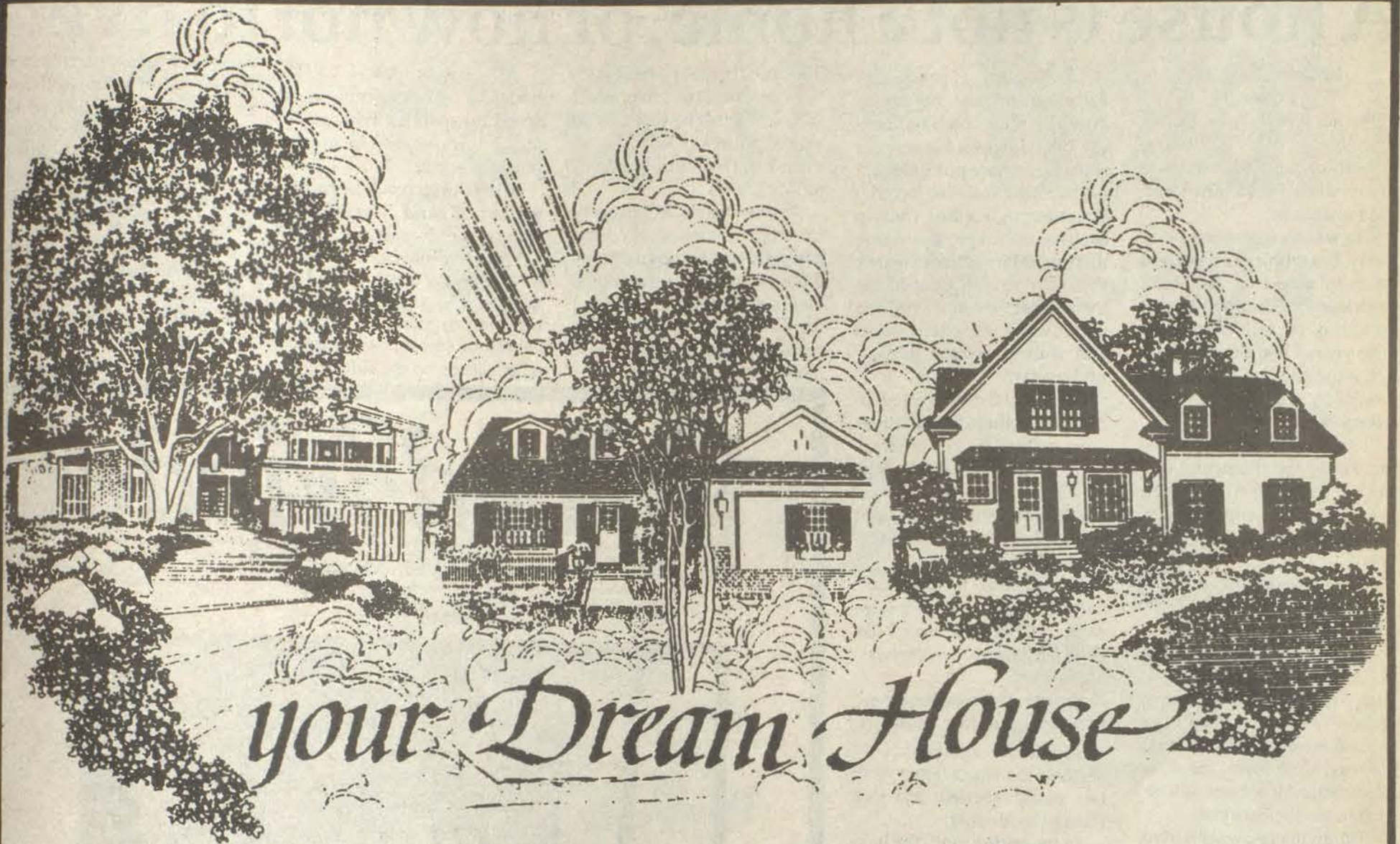
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A house is not a home, or how not to live

by Pam Shingler
Editor

"Oh, no. We'll have to lay somebody off," said the friendly owner of the hardware store, when I told him I had sold my house.

He was exaggerating obviously, but with a good portion of truth mixed in. He and I both knew I'd dropped a small bundle of big bills during the four years I had deluded myself into believing I could be a landlady and a do-it-yourselfer.

I had fallen in love with the big house the moment I was shown it by the then-owner who was simply interested in renting the downstairs apartment.

It was an old house. A kindly gentleman approaching 80 years old told me that as a boy he had gone to the farmhouse to fetch milk for his family every day. Though the house is now only a few feet from a main thoroughfare in the small Pennsylvania town, the stone foundation of a barn still remained in the backyard.

The architect-owner had redone the downstairs of the house when he lived there. He'd made the living room span the width of the front of the house where once there'd been two large rooms. He sealed off the front exterior and brought the entrance to the side, along a brick walkway. The entry side of the living room was one huge window; a fireplace and a corner window were on the opposite side.

The kitchen was small but with enough cabinet space to please anyone. Both bedrooms had walk in closets. A bricked patio was fenced in by a tall fence, lending a European flavor and privacy on a busy street.

It didn't take me long to decide I wanted to be the owner, not just a renter. I figured that I would continue to rent out the upstairs, which had a separate entrance, to college students and would make the money for the mortgage payment.

The first year was not so bad. The students were basically responsible and nice guys, and I played the role some-

what of a housemother. The big shocker came with the gas bills which worked their way eventually to more than \$400 a month in the winter.

Downstairs I practically froze, turning the thermostat down another notch with every bill. Upstairs, however, a separate furnace pumped heat into the attic and then forced it down through ceiling vents in each room. To keep the young man in the largest room warm, the other tenants pushed the thermostat to over 90, opened windows in the other rooms and walked around in their underwear.

That winter I invested in plastic sheeting and put it over the windows. Over Christmas break, I spent \$500 for more insulation in the attic. I also replaced the outside gas light which I loved, with a more economical electric one.

In response, the gas company raised its rates — a standard practice whenever I did anything to improve the heating system.

I then invested in carpet for my part of the building, partly for energy conservation and partly because the wood floors were too easily scuffed and too friendly with dust.

In the spring, with the help of the one of the tenants, I built new steps for the back porch. I noted sawdust around the side of the house and killed a slew of flying ants with RAID before, out of fright, calling in an exterminator for a couple hundred dollars.

In August I got a call from my former neighbors who had moved to Florida, but were now moving back to their hometown, Pittsburgh. Their eldest son wanted to come live with me and complete his senior year of high school with his old class. Sure, I said, determining to finish the dank, three-room basement.

Preparing for his arrival, I built, with my student helper, a set of steps from the main floor to the basement which was previously accessible only from the backyard. I cleaned out the largest basement room, jerry-rigged an electrical system, painted the walls and put some shelves up.

When the family arrived with the son, they had bags for the next eldest as well. "I'm staying, too," he announced. What could I say?

In the meantime, through a longstanding agreement, my 10-year-old godson had arrived for a two-year stay while his mother worked on her

doctoral degree at Ohio State.

In desperation, I bargained with the former neighbor, who was a plumber, to make an extra bathroom out of a bedroom closet.

Another friend, feeling sorry for me, I'm sure, rewired the basement and helped me panel the two other basement rooms and partition off the furnace. I furnished the extra rooms with friends' castoffs and junk store items.

All of a sudden, I had a houseful of adolescents and speedily expanded living quarters. I now owned a boarding house, it appeared.

Then things really began to get out of hand. The outside stairs to the second floor began to be increasingly rickety. Out of fear of an accident and a lawsuit, I was forced to hire someone to replace them. I also had to hire someone to put new wood siding on the side of the

house damaged by termites. A big chunk of patio wall was blown down in a bad wind, and unable to replace the materials, I tore the rest down, destroying the private patio that had been a big selling point.

My luck ran out the next year with upstairs tenants. I rented (and I use the word loosely since they never completely paid) to two innocent-

See HOUSE, Page 6

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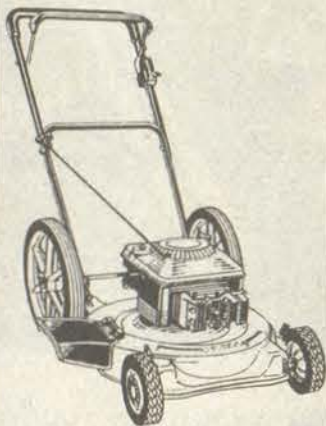
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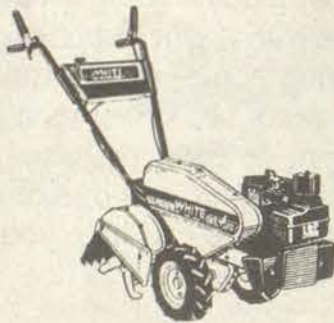
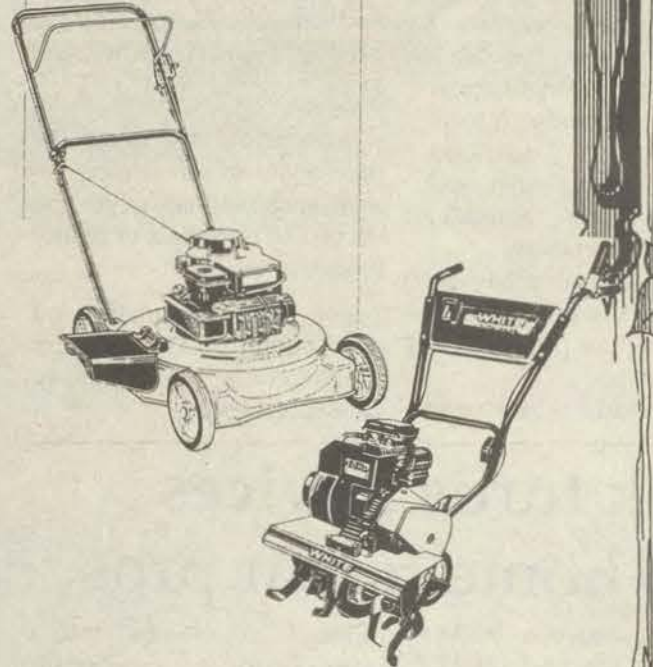
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House

(Continued from Page 4)

looking young men who turned out to be certified rowdies and who infected the other students.

Among repairs that year: \$200 for a plumber to clear the upstairs toilet on two separate trips after a Skoal can had been

unsuccessfully flushed; replacement of one window totally shattered by a birthday celebrant and another window smashed by a football (from inside); replacement of two wooden doors not only broken down but also through; replacement of a bed frame; and rewiring.

That was all during their tenancy. The real shocker came after they left. When I inspected, I sat on the floor and cried. The plaster wall in one room had a five-foot hole, complete to the outer wood framework, and a dozen smaller holes. The outline of burned cigarette butts dotted the carpet in the same room.

Food, books, clothes and filth had been left behind.

Over the summer I painted three of the upstairs rooms, plus the bathroom. The other room had to be panelled — again with a sympathetic friend's help. (I suspect my

constant crying got to him.)

In addition, I threw out the inefficient furnace and bought individual electric heaters for each room. Since the upstairs had a separate electric meter, I left it for the next tenants to pay for their own heat.

That fall I carefully rented to women students, got a healthy deposit up front and rewrote the lease agreement.

By then, the house had lost all its appeal to me. I leased an apartment in the next town for myself, rented out the main floor and basement and put

the house on the market.

In May of the next year, I finally found a buyer. So eager to be rid of the red herring, I sold the house for the same price I'd paid for it.

In my four years of ownership of what was supposed to be an income property, I figure I spent about \$20,000 on improvements and repairs. That's not counting all the Time/Life and Reader's Digest books on do-it-yourselfing that I bought. And it's not counting all the handyman tools I collected for one-time jobs.

Oh, now and then, I'll spy an old house that with a little love and elbow grease could be restored to its former luster, and I allow myself a few moments of dreaming. Then I slap myself, snap to and write out my rent check.

I admire people who can take on an old place and turn it into a showplace, and I know that an awful lot of people can make a killing on rental property. But not me.

I'm not gaining any equity now, but at least I'm not subsidizing a hardware store.

Gardeners can find organic alternatives for insect control

With spring weather comes the need for insect control in the garden. And home gardeners interested in finding organic ways to protect against pests have many choices.

"Gardeners should visit their local garden store where they will find many products that fall into the category of alternative or organic insecticides," said Lee Townsend, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Townsend said many organic products are available that help reduce pesticides in the garden.

Rotenone dust, which comes

from the root of a South American plant, can be helpful against chewing insects that feed on the foliage of plants, he said.

"Products that contain BT, or *Bacillus thuringiensis*, work well against cabbage worms and caterpillars that also can plague the garden," Townsend said.

Insecticidal soaps can be used against soft-bodied insects, such as aphids which end up on the terminals of tender foliage of the plants.

For more information on controlling insects, gardeners should contact their county Extension agent.

Book turns novices into home repair pros

Leaking faucets, broken window panes and cracked walls are just a few of the common problems that try the patience and pocketbooks of homeowners and renters. Most of these problems are too small to justify calling in a contractor. So they remain undone and a constant source of inconvenience and irritation.

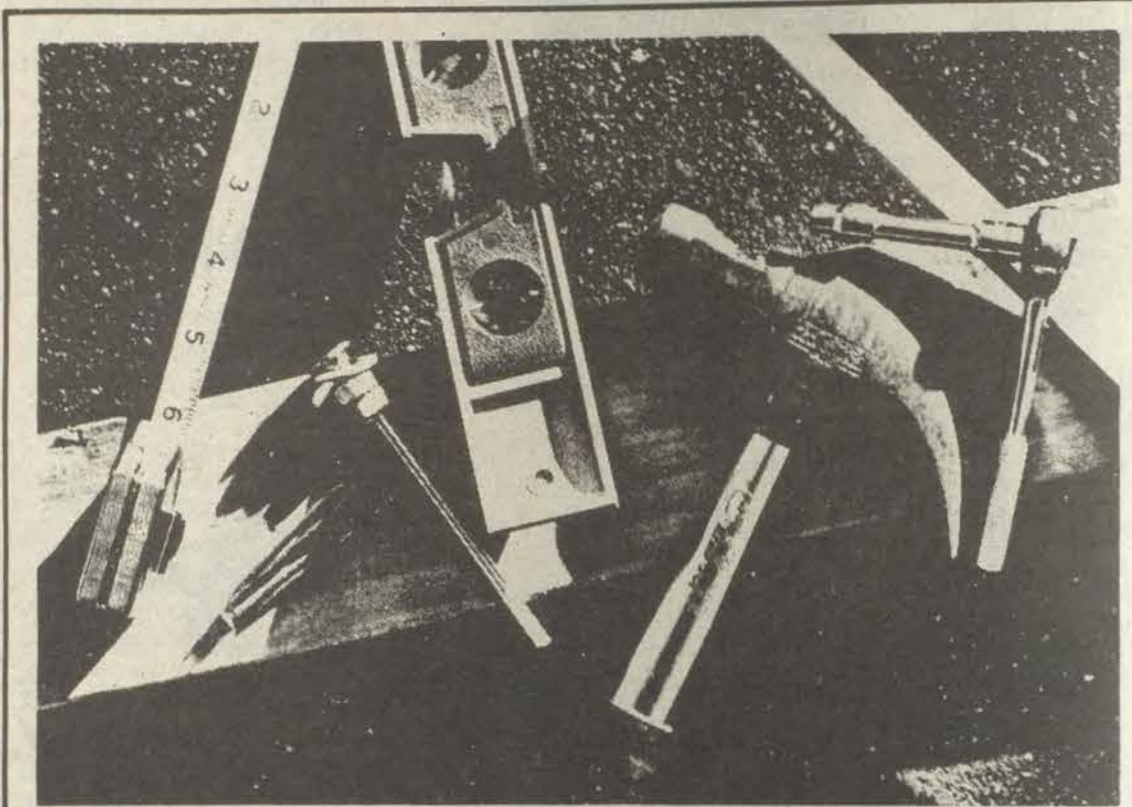
However, a new book by a nonprofit consumer group, shows that most of these repairs are easier than they appear to be and within the ability of almost anyone. The book presumes the reader has no knowledge at all about doing home repairs. It provides simple step-by-step, clear, precise directions, with hundreds of illustrations that can make a person who considers

himself "all thumbs" into a competent do-it-yourselfer. It's the next best thing to having an in-person expert going through the repair with you.

For those who are novices, the book starts with a picture of each tool, nail and screw necessary and an explanation of how and when they are used.

In addition to faucets, window panes and walls, the booklet has information on simple electrical repairs, how to fix screens and storm windows, plumbing and masonry repairs and even instructions on hanging pictures and shelves.

SMALL HOME REPAIRS MADE EASY can be obtained by sending \$5 (plus \$1.50 p&h) to Consumer Education, 350 Scotland Rd., Orange, N.J. 07050.



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Septic tanks: An economical answer for sewage disposal

by Frank Clark
Staff Writer

Sewage disposal has long been a problem in Floyd County. Many families live in areas not served by wastewater treatment systems. Small towns and isolated residences don't have the option of connecting onto a municipal sewage system.

The unfortunate result is that untreated sewage often runs from many Floyd Countians' homes directly into nearby streams and creeks, creating potential health and environmental hazards, destroying the natural beauty of many local waterways.

A sound, economical solution to the problem of sewage disposal for individual residences does exist and is one which many in the area have relied upon for many years. That solution is the septic tank.

Sam Hall, operator of Hall's Septic Tank Service of McDowell, believes that septic tanks could greatly improve the environment in areas that currently have no sewage treatment facilities.

"I think everyone should have them," said Hall. "If you live near livestock, and your sewage is running into the stream, it could cause trouble. It really causes pollution problems."

"All kinds of diseases are carried in sewage," said Jean Bates, owner of Bates Septic Service of Auxier. "If there are lines running from houses right into streams, it makes things very unsanitary."

An installed septic tank operates relatively simply. All wastewater from a household

Rainwater running off the roof will stain awnings. Periodic hosing with water and, if necessary, a mild detergent can prevent much of the discoloration.

Whenever an animal messes in the house, scoop up the deposit and blot the area with paper towels. Apply vinegar, lemon juice or ammonia to neutralize the stain. Scrub the area with soap and water to remove the odor.

To rid a drain of odors, about once a week pour in a handful of baking soda, then run very hot tap water through it. Or, pour in 1 cup of vinegar, let it stand for 30 minutes, then rinse with a stream of hot water.

is piped to the buried tank. Solid waste is captured in the tank and held. Wastewater is filtered through leachate, and the purified water runs out into the ground surrounding the tank. Every two to three years, the tank requires pumping, to remove the accumulated solid waste.

Considering the sanitary benefits and potential improvement to the environment that septic tank systems can provide, the initial investment to purchase and install a tank is quite reasonable. Hall estimates that a 500-gallon tank, which serves a family of four, can be purchased for \$125 to \$159 if a consumer shops around and compares prices.

Installation of the tank can be done professionally for \$160-\$200. Hall noted, however, that many buyers enter into purchase agreements with the company selling the tank, which requires installment by the company. This can run the cost to the consumer up to between \$800 to \$1200.

Hall warned that costs can vary dramatically, requiring the consumer to shop carefully, both for the septic tank and for the labor to install it.

Ladder Safety

Each year, thousands of people are injured in falls involving ladders. The National Safety Council offers these tips for using a ladder safely:

— Inspect your ladder before each use. Check for loose or damaged hinges, steps and braces.

— Select the right ladder for the job — choose one that is long enough and sturdy enough for its intended use.

— Place the ladder on a solid, level surface. If the ground is soft, spread planks under the ladder's legs.

— Face the ladder and use both hands when climbing and descending. If you need to bring tools up with you, haul them up with a bucket and rope.

— Do not lean too far to either side — keeping your belt buckle between the two rails is a good rule. Move the ladder or extend it to get close enough to work.


Once installed, maintenance costs remain low, if the consumer is careful in selecting a septic tank service company. Hall noted that service to the septic tank, which is required every two to three years, should cost \$70 to \$90. He warned that certain, unscrupulous septic tank servicers have been known to overcharge or do

incomplete work, and Hall suggested that care be exercised in choosing a service company.

"A few years ago, some people were approaching older folks and asking them if they needed their tanks serviced," said Hall. "Then they'd charge \$150 or \$200. They were just taking their money."

Despite the need for care in buying, installing, and servicing a septic tank system, the health and sanitary benefits provided through safe sewage disposal are worth the effort. For more information on septic tank regulations and requirements in Floyd County, call the Floyd County Health Department at 886-2788.

Need to make Improvements on your Home?



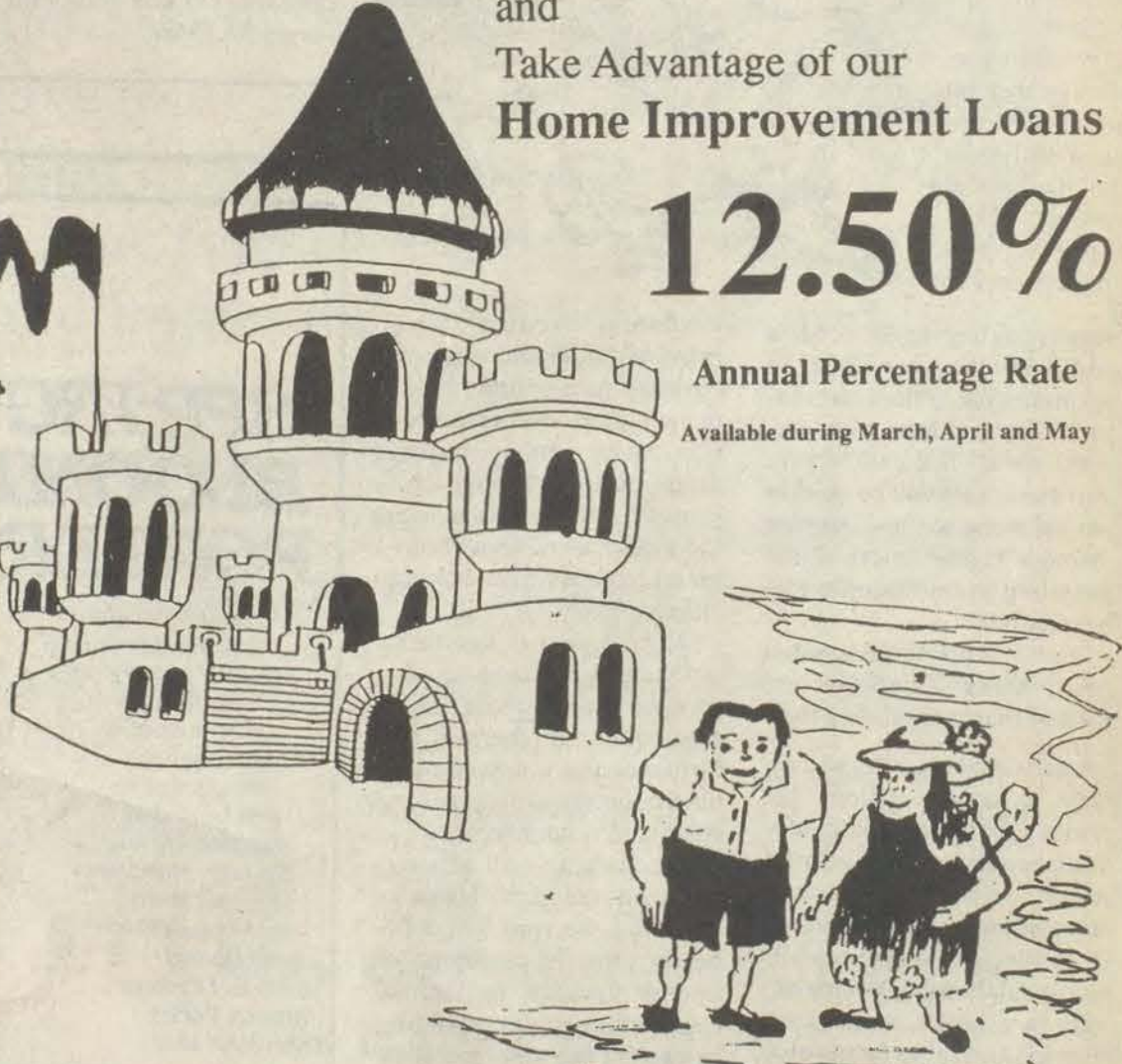
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Recycling grass clippings preserves landfill space

All across America, cities, towns and villages are limiting or even discontinuing pick-up of yard wastes, including grass clippings, leaves and brush. Close to 18 percent of all garbage produced in the United States is yard wastes.

With nearly one-half of the nation's 6000 landfills expected to be filled by the mid-1990s, space is quickly running out.

Lawn-Boy, a leading manufacturer of lawn care equipment, has compiled some simple guidelines, also using

information from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, on recycling yard wastes. Recycling is easy, helps to preserve valuable landfill space and makes good ecological sense.

The first step — use a lawn mower that can easily be converted from a bagging unit to a mulcher to a leaf shredder as season, lawn condition and individual preference dictates.

During the summer, grass clippings can account for over 50 percent of residential trash.

Because grass makes incinerators less efficient due to its high moisture content, many areas no longer accept clippings for incineration.

Here are some reasons for returning clippings to the lawn while you mow:

* The bigger the lawn, the more clippings, the greater expense for you and the city sanitation department.

* Grass clippings decompose rapidly on the lawn.

* Every trash bag of grass clippings contains up to a quarter

pound of usable organic nitrogen, and by recycling them back into the lawn you reduce your fertilization costs.

* Grass clippings reduce water evaporation from the lawn, provide a cushioning layer to reduce lawn wear, and promote better growth by providing nutrients and keeping the soil temperature cooler.

To successfully recycle the grass clippings back to the lawn:

* Remove excessive thatch — grass clippings that haven't decomposed — before leaving clippings on the lawn.

* Avoid over-fertilization because a too-dense lawn will not allow clippings to reach the soil.

* Use a sharp mower blade.

* Use a mower that evenly discharges grass clippings, for example, the Lawn-Boy Staggered Wheel design.

* Mow frequently, each time removing about 1/2 inch, and never cutting the lawn shorter than 2 to 2-1/2 inches.

* Limit the use of lawn chemicals and apply corrective measures only when needed.

A mower recycling plate attachment, sometimes called a mulching plate, can also be

used in recycling clippings. With a recycling plate, clippings are contained under the deck, finely chopped and then evenly dispersed into the lawn.

If mineral deposits form in your dishwasher, dissolve them by pouring a cup of vinegar into the empty tub and running the machine through a wash cycle.

If a refrigerator doesn't defrost automatically, defrost its freezer when 1/4 inch of ice crystals accumulates. The freezer will function better and the task will take less time.

When looking for a contractor to do your home improvement work, check out financial and professional references. Go to see other jobs he/she has done if possible.

A too-shallow fireplace may cause smoking. Try raising the andirons or the grate on bricks, or use a grate that holds the logs nearer the back of the wall. If this doesn't solve the problem, consult an expert.

To remove soap film from a shower curtain, add 1/2 cup baking soda to the wash water.

Insulation is best defense against rising energy prices

Energy costs are on the rise in many areas of the country. The cold weather in December led to dramatic increases in the price of heating oil — nearly 50 percent in some regions — and analysts are predicting that oil prices will continue to rise in the '90s. Now at roughly \$22 a barrel, oil prices are expected to



Proper insulation levels can help you save on utility bills, improve year-round comfort in your home and conserve valuable fuel resources. To learn more about blown-in insulation, write for a free copy of "What You Should Know About Blown-in Insulation" from the CertainTeed Home Institute, PO Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

surge to as high as \$30 or \$40 a barrel by the year 2000. In addition, gas prices are expected to continue their upward trend. You can be sure that these costs will be quickly passed along to the consumer through higher prices at the gas pump and increased home-heating bills.

Faced with these predictions, many Americans are finding that re-insulating their homes is the best defense they have to combat rising fuel prices. Upgrading the insulation levels in your home can be an easy, do-it-yourself project. Many home-owners, however, are finding that hiring a qualified insulation contractor results in a better, more complete job and saves them valuable leisure time that has become scarce with today's busy lifestyles.

Professional insulation contractors will use a blown-in

insulation product, which provides better, more uniform coverage in your attic. Blown-in insulation covers the nooks and crannies that the average do-it-yourselfer can't reach. A professional can also insulate the sidewalls of most homes for added comfort and energy efficiency.

A professional contractor will recommend a quality product like insul-safe III fiber glass blown-in thermal performance and is non-combustible, noncorrosive to pipes and wires and is odor-free.

A contractor will also recommend the right levels of insulation for your home. Recently, the Department of Energy updated its thermal requirements for existing homes for the first time since 1979. A professional contractor knows exactly how much insulation you need in your home based on the region where you live.



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Creating a lived-in look

Designing a room with that lived-in look is the desire of many homeowners. Knowing how to achieve that look is the difficult part.

According to Greeff, fabric and wallcovering manufacturer, there are four major elements that go into making a room look lived-in.

*** Color and pattern** — With the vast array of wallcoverings and coordinating fabrics available, it is easier than ever to create an environment rich with color and pattern.

A good choice is Greeff's Camilla's Garden Collection. The deep hunter green, indigo and claret colors and large-scale patterns are designed for gracious homes. Fabrics are presented with one or two companion wallcoverings and borders for a complete ensemble.

*** Architectural elements** — Floor and ceiling mouldings, wainscoting, hard wood floors, fireplaces, bay windows, cathedral ceilings and exposed beams all help to create a homey, lived-in look.

If, however, your home lacks these details, Greeff notes that wallcoverings with borders can create an instant dado effect. Borders that simulate three-dimensional architectural mouldings are available too.

*** Furnishings** — Traditional furnishings, rather than contemporary or high-tech furnishings, have a more nostalgic feeling to them. When

they're upholstered in traditional flamestitch, stripe, damask or floral fabric, the lived-in feeling is accentuated.

*** Accessories** — Pillows and footstools covered with tapestry fabrics or with needlepoint, antique lamp fixtures, plants in brass containers and pictures all complete the homey, traditional look.

Soaking tub set in cedar deck adds oasis at home

Many families escape to a secluded cabin or a crowded theme park for annual get-aways, but many others enjoy a comfortable retreat year-around right in their own backyards.

One cedar-sided outdoor room designed for a family by a landscape architect includes a soaking spa tub set in a raised portion of the deck over a sloping lot. A platform supports the tub, and the deck now makes better use of the uneven

site.

An open arbor of 2x4 and 2x6 cedar on 4x4 posts sets off the corner of the deck and is brightened by hanging plants. If there are trees overhead, or if the tub will be used during inclement weather, this arbor could be covered with a tight cedar lattice, solid roofing or translucent panels.

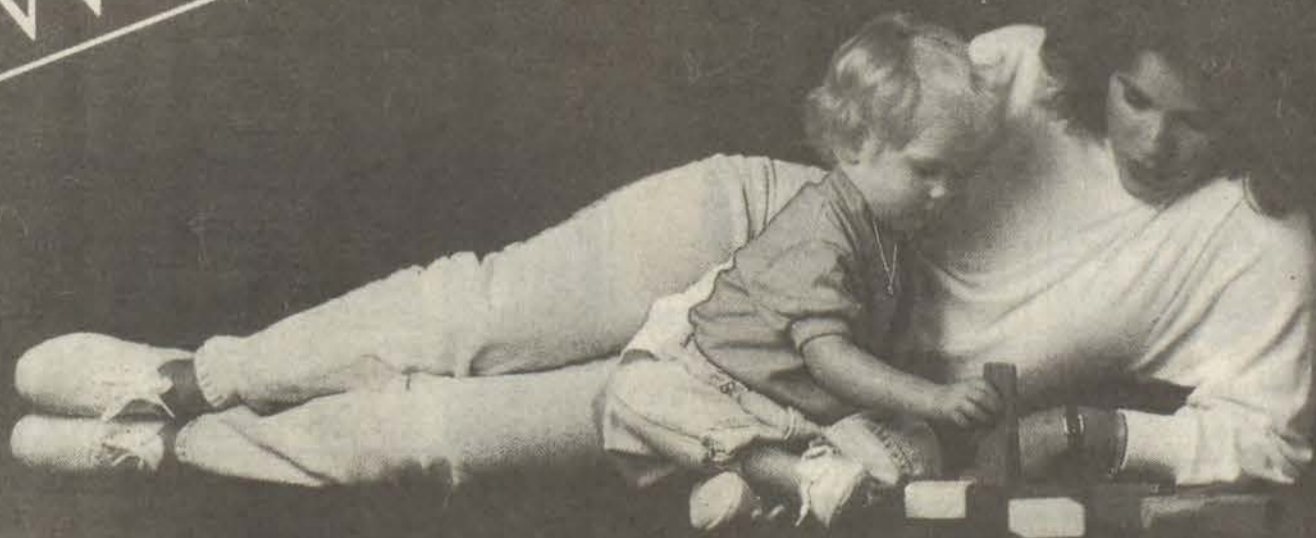
The cedar deck is finished with a clear water-repellent sealer allowing the cedar to weather naturally and evenly.



ADD ARCHITECTURAL INTEREST by creating a dado effect and by emphasizing the ceiling moulding with its border with the Kentshire group of fabrics and wallcoverings from Greeff's Camilla's Garden Collection. The right "Kentshire" fabric used on the drapery treatment as well as the classic "Cavarna" flamestitch on the chair contribute to the comfortable, lived-in look of this room.

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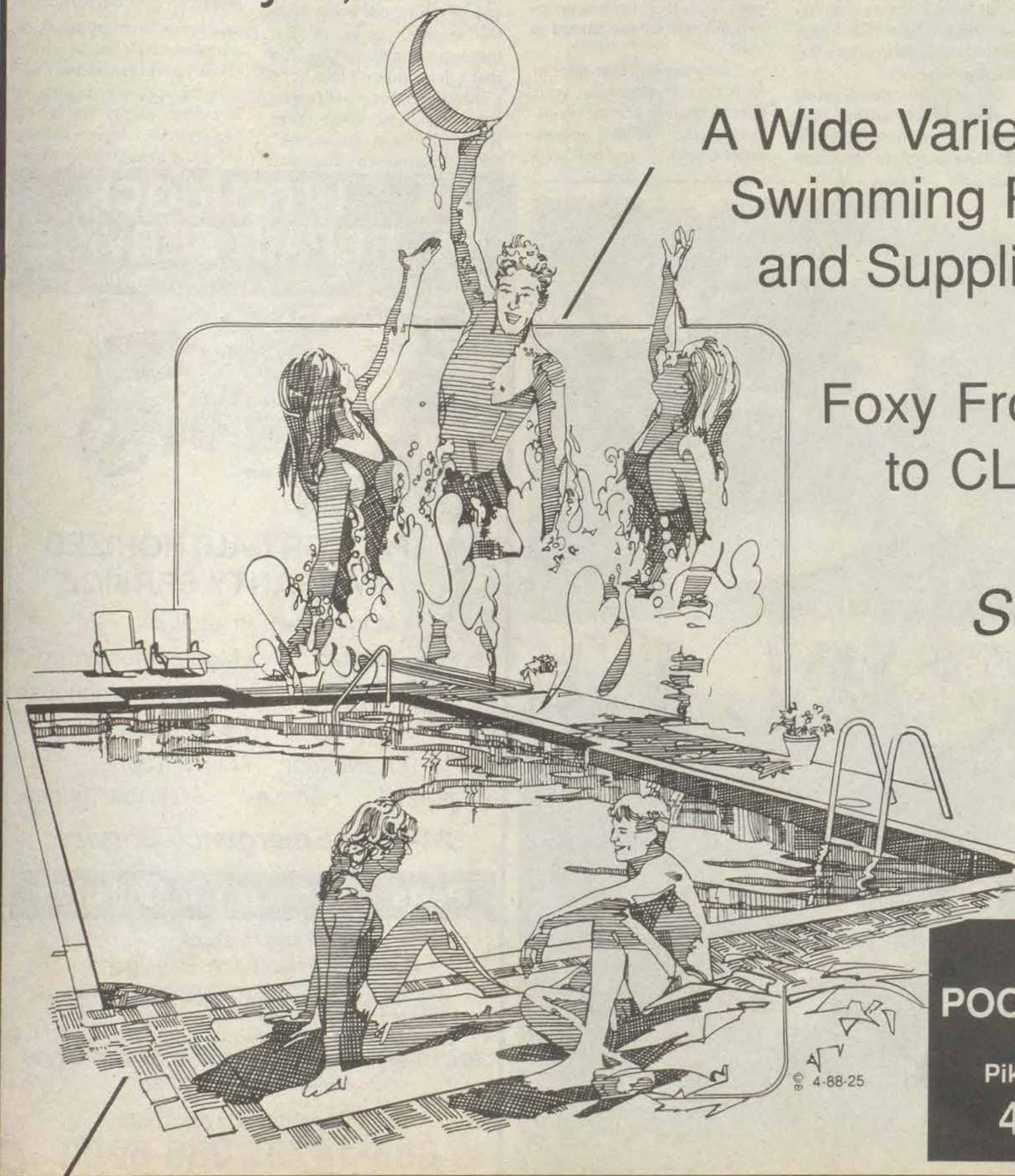
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Simple maintenance can prevent appliance breakdown

By Della Hitchcock
Hitchcock Repair

How well do you know your home appliance? How much do you know about the care and maintenance of an appliance to save yourself unnecessary expense of a repair bill or

To remove polish buildup on furniture, use a mixture of 1 part vinegar and 1 part water. For cleaning and polishing the wood, mix equal parts of olive oil, denatured alcohol, gum turpentine and strained lemon juice. Shake well and apply a small amount with a soft, lint-free rag. Rub off excess polish with a soft, dry cloth, then buff up a shine with another cloth, preferably of wool. Store this mixture in a tightly sealed glass jar out of children's reach.

Small punctures or cracks in aluminum siding can be filled with good quality caulking compound.

having to buy a new one. Proper care can prolong the life of an appliance.

Do you recognized these complaints:

- * Appliance doesn't come on at all.
- * Refrigerator fan won't run.
- * Dryer takes all day to dry a load of clothes that normally takes an hour or less.
- * Water going out of washers as fast as it comes in.
- * Refrigerator not getting as cold as it should and kicking on and off more than usual.
- * Furnace air not warm enough or air not forceful.

All these problems are fixable and can be avoided altogether by just following a few simple guidelines.

Do not overload your washer. Overloading puts stress and strain on the transmission and agitator. Measure

your detergent, following the instructions on the box. These two things alone will prolong its life. Your outlet hose on the back should be higher than the tub to prevent water from going out as it comes in. Wash small items such as pantyhose in a small net bag made for delicates, thus preventing them from going into the pump or getting caught in the other parts of the washer.

Clean your dryer filter every time you do a load of laundry. Periodically check the back for a kinked vent hose or lint buildup which not only keeps your dryer from heating properly but can be a fire hazard as well.

Changing your air filter at least once a month on your central heating and air conditioning unit will let it operate more efficiently and will keep

the air in your home cleaner and fresher.

If your refrigerator is not cold enough or running too much pull it out and use your vacuum cleaner to clean the coils behind it. Try removing the toe plate and vacuuming underneath it. These simple chores that you can do yourself could save you money.

You'd be surprised at how many times a repairman goes out on a call to simply find the appliance unplugged, a fuse blown or a thrown breaker, or a mouse caught in the fan blades of a refrigerator, or a pair of pantyhose hung up in the washer pump, or lint buildup being the only reason that a dryer doesn't heat.

Although this type of maintenance is simple, some things are better left to a professional. Consider how many times you

have tried to do it yourself, taken it apart and found you couldn't put it back together again. Or, tried to diagnosis the deficiency on your own and bought an expensive part only to find that it didn't solve the problem and you still had to call a repairman.

Sometimes working on an appliance or household product, particularly a gas or oil furnace, can be dangerous if you don't know exactly what you are doing.

Some good advice is that, other than simple maintenance and good common sense, whenever you have a serious problem with an appliance, call a professional. But be sure to check your breakers and make sure the appliance is plugged in before calling. You'll save money in the long run and a lot of headaches in the meantime.

Cleaning up

In your home improvement, don't forget that home includes the environment around your home, as well neighboring lands. Residents of Cracker Bottom Road, near Martin, improved their homes in one fell swoop last Saturday as they got together to pick up trash all along the length of the road. Every household was represented in the clean up effort which lasted all day. Kitty Frazier spearheaded the task. A clean looking neighborhood increases the value of everyone's house.





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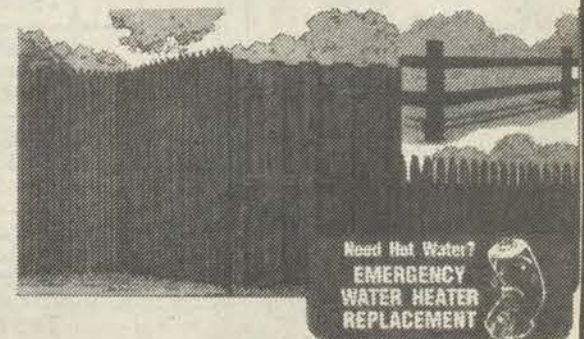
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1	8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE BY BROYHILL	\$1,699.00	\$998.00
1	5 PC. RATTAN DINETTE	\$499.00	\$288.00
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2	BASSETT QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING	\$599.00	\$298.00
1	4 PC. CHERRY BEDROOM SUITE BY LEA	\$999.00	\$868.00
1	5 PC. CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SUITE	\$1,599.00	\$1,198.00
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1	5 PC. EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM BY VAUGHAN	\$1,399.00	\$998.00
1	3 PC. CHERRY WALL UNIT BY SINGER	\$1,099.00	\$888.00
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The finishing touch — Creative custom framing

by Tammy Moore

Well it's spring again. It's the time of year when interior home improvements are made. A great deal of time and money is put into the design of our homes. But nothing adds a finishing touch like custom framed artwork.

Custom framing offers versatility in design, color and most of all, quality.

Here are some helpful hints when adding those finishing touches to your home. First of all have a clear idea of just what style you're trying to achieve. Choose artwork that reflects that style. Magazines and catalogs are a great resource.

If you're still unsuccessful, try visiting your local frame shop or gallery for helpful hints. They often have a selection of prints to choose from. Some shops have next day service for specially ordered prints. And better yet, you may find just what you're looking for already framed and ready for purchase.

When custom framing prints or artwork, it is helpful to bring in fabric swatches and/or paint samples. If you've found a unique mat style in a magazine or catalog, bring it along as well.

Adding prints and photographs is an excellent way to improve the interior design. However, framed objects personalize your home even more. For an example, imagine grandpa's reading glasses framed in a shadow box along with his Bible and maybe one or two other personal related items. Or, perhaps, grandma's handmade doily, mounted and matted in a custom frame. The ideas are endless.

Get the most out of your artwork by hanging it correctly. In areas where you are likely to be standing or seated hang pictures at eye level, but keep in mind to not have them obscured by the head of the person seated. Mount items no more than a foot above furnishings. If you need to hang a picture higher above a table, fill the gap with a vase of flowers or another accessory.

Express your interests in a grouping. You may be pondering how to best display several art pieces that share a common theme, without detracting from the appearance of individual pieces of art. One way to plan is to make cutouts the actual sizes of the pictures and then use masking tape to arrange and rearrange them on the wall until you get a scheme

that pleases you.

Here are some examples for hanging groupings. Try aligning various linear components — mats and frame edges. Perhaps a visual tree best suits your taste. Use a large vertical picture as the trunk and let other pictures branch out from it.

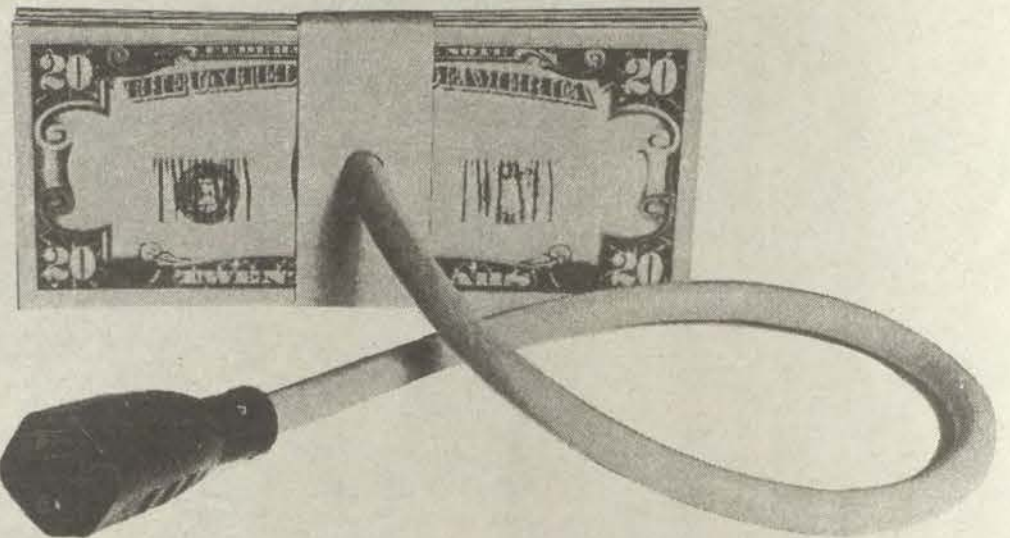
Create unity with a V-shape or inverted V-shape.

Balance is the key. Try the informal by hanging large and small sizes in relation to an imaginary centerline. Be sure to avoid too tight groupings and overcrowding.

Lastly, another grouping to consider is what's referred to

as the formal balance. Equal "visual weight" on both sides or an imaginary vertical line. Visual weight refers to color, size or intensity of the subject.

These helpful hints for finishing touches are supplied to you by your local frame shop, Hall of Frames, 132 W. Court St., Prestonsburg.



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Painting tricks for unusual effects

Want to give a room a new look, but can't afford new furniture or carpeting? Try painting your walls!

If you've been living with basic, often boring, white or off-white for too long, you'll be amazed at what color can do to change the mood of your room.

Color can make your rooms look larger, or smaller and cozier. It can make them feel warmer or cooler. And studies have shown that color has a direct effect on mood.

You can make a soft, subtle statement with pale pastels, or use the primary colors for a bright, vivid look. There are endless gradations of hues and shades; so you're sure to find one or more that are perfect for the mood you're trying to create.

For a coordinated look in your home, try using different shades of the same color in

different rooms, or have a color "theme" that is picked up somewhere in each room.

Or you can paint each wall in a room a different color or different shade of one color.

Think about what color you want to paint the ceiling as well.

Here are two looks to try if you want something unusual. For a fun, outdoorsy look, paint your ceiling blue and then apply clouds with sponges dipped in white paint. Walls can be the same blue or any other color — a light pink or apricot would set off the blue nicely.

On the walls in another room, try spatter painting. Start with white or any other color as a background, then pick one or two contrasting colors to spatter.

Dip your brush into the paint, and then shake the paint at the walls.

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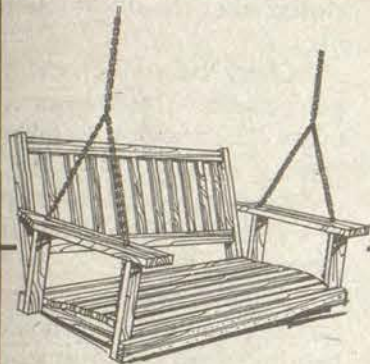
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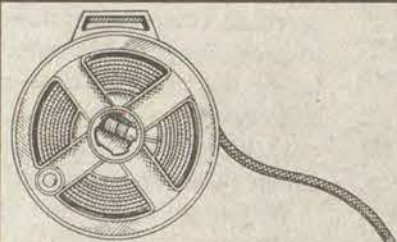


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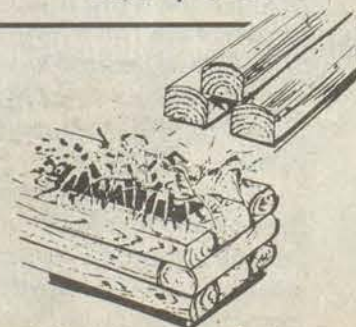
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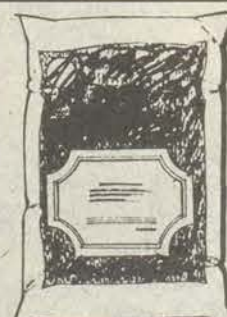


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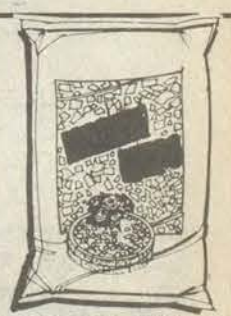
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Carpet:
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While it may take more to furnish a room than carpeting, there are few furnishings that offer as many assets, and this is more true now than ever, according to the producers of today's carpets.

With modern technology and improved, futuristic manufacturing methods, new fibers have been developed that not only look like natural fibers, but feel incredibly soft to the touch and have all the functional virtues of durability and long-wearing characteristics.

Carpeting with the new "Tactesse" yarns from ICI Fibres offer an unusually soft, luxurious and practical foundation for the eclectic bedroom.

Like all carpets, it is an important aesthetic element that not only makes the room appear larger but also unifies and showcases the furnishings and disparate decorative ingredients.

It is a step ahead of most carpeting, however, in the richness and clarity of its color, subdued "natural" luster and the pleasure it offers underfoot to the homeowners.

Of equal importance, it is a light color that would have been avoided, and with good reason, only a short time ago. Now, with the new resistance to staining and soiling, light colors can be purchased with impunity.

Because of this, according to Axel Venn, color consultant for ICI Fibres, the trendiest colors are white, grey and beige. These colors combine especially well with the soft "friendly, sparkling, cosmetics-influenced hues" that he predicts are going to be the coming color palette for the '90s in this country.

Whatever the color preferences, the carpeting can set the mood of a room, add to its sense of opulence, enhance its comfort level and give it a finished look. On top of all this, its easy-care and long-wear put it pretty high on the assets barometer of any home.

A sagging floor may indicate a structural problem. Call in a professional if sagging is serious or appears to involve the foundation or a central girder that supports a floor's joists.

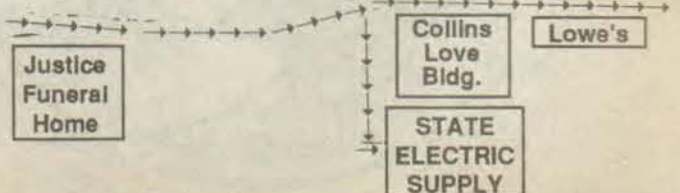
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Flower gardens add color to yard and home interior

Careful selection of annuals, perennials and summer bulbs will beautify the yard and home interior, according to Frances Pitts of the University of Kentucky Extension Agency.

"The flowers and foliage will add color to the yard all spring and summer long," said Home Economist Pitts, "Many of them will last until frost. The blooms and distinctive foliage can be used in arrangements for the home."

To get the most out of the home flower garden, Pitts said, it's important to consider the pros and cons of plants as well as their soil, moisture and light requirements when developing the flower garden plan.

Annual transplants provide instant color and continuous bloom throughout the season. They do have to be planted every year.

"Derby Day" is a popular planting date for many gardeners, according to Pitts. Cool season annuals such as pansies, dianthus and snapdragons should be planted first; following by warm season annuals like begonias and impatiens.

Since there still is a chance of frost after "Derby Day," she advises waiting until May 10 to plant tender annuals.

"Many spring and summer perennials do well in this area," Pitts said. "So people have a good choice of plants to fit the soil, moisture and light conditions in their gardens."

The perennials include, liatris, daylilies, lythrum, hosta, peonies and archilleaus.

Because more space is required between perennials,

which will multiply over time, fewer plants need to be bought initially, Pitts said. Perennials bloom only for a specific time; so a greater variety of plants is needed to provide continuous blooms.

"A mixture of annuals and perennials will provide color in your garden throughout the season," she said.

Hybrid lilies are among the best summer-blooming bulbs. They provide color during portions of June and July and lovely cut flowers for the home, Pitts added. Their distinctive foliage complements beds of annuals and perennials.

"The Asiatic hybrid lilies do especially well in Kentucky," she said. "Asiatics can grow in partial shade to full sun. They need good drainage. Since Asiatics generally are not as tall as some other lilies, they do not require staking."

"They bloom in June and have pink, white, orange, red and yellow flowers. They make good cut flowers."

Aurelian hybrid lilies have trumpet-shaped yellow, white and crimson flowers in early summer. The lilies can be up to seven feet tall and must be staked up.

Oriental hybrid lilies like San Souci and Uchida have pink and white blooms in July. They may not be as reliable as the Asiatic hybrids.

The lycoris (resurrection lily) is a good late summer flowering bulb, Pitts said. Lavender and pink blooms appear in August and September.

Tender summer bulbs like caladiums, tuberous begonias and dahlias make a nice addi-

tion to the flower garden, she added. But gardeners must be sure they have time to dig up the bulbs each fall and adequate space to store them through the winter.

Pitts offered the following advice to keep gardening fun:

* Start out with a small flower garden.

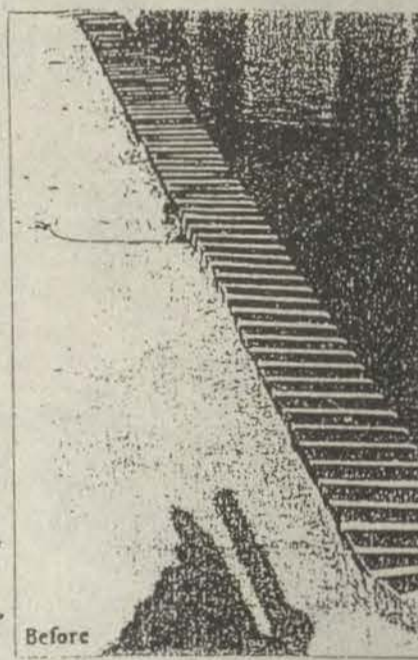
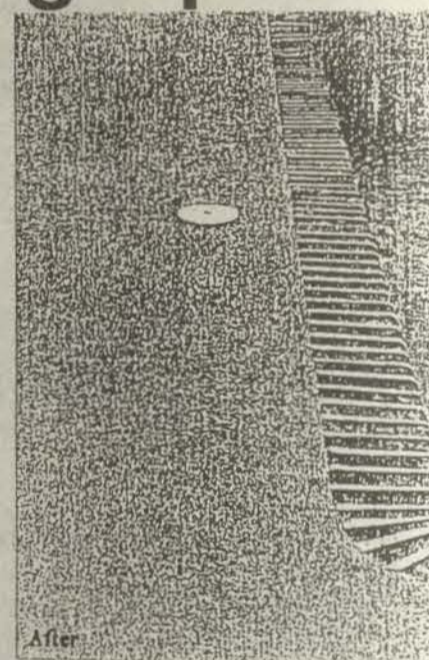
* Consider how much time you have for maintenance. "There's no such thing as a 'no maintenance plant'," she said. "If you can't take care of it, don't grow it."

* If you move to a new geographic location, remember that plants that did well in the old area may not be suited to the new location.

* Be patient the first year in a new home. Decide where you will spend time and want color. Plant annuals for a quick spot of color; but take time with perennials and choose ones you like.

* Have fun gardening. Don't get so bogged down that it becomes a job instead of a pleasure.

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A Legend

One Night in ancient times, three horsemen were riding across a desert. As they crossed the dry bed of a river, out of the darkness a voice called, "Halt!"

They obeyed. The voice then told them to dismount, pick up a handful of pebbles, put the pebbles in their pockets and remount. The voice then said, "You have done as I commanded. Tomorrow at sun-up you will be both glad and sorry." Mystified, the horsemen rode on. When the sun rose, they reached into their pockets and found that a miracle had happened. The pebbles had been transformed into diamonds, rubies, and other precious stones. They remembered the warning. They were both glad and sorry - glad they had taken some, and sorry they had not taken more.

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Tips for making wallpapering simple



by Judy Fields
Owner of Fields
Discount Wallpaper

Spring is here! It seems with spring comes a revived feeling of excitement, energy and an eagerness to clean, clean, clean.

Before venturing outside into gardens, lawns and patios the house needs to be cleaned from top to bottom. Spring cleaning ranges from closets, drawers and cupboards, to windows, floors and walls.

Since walls constitute the largest area of a room, careful consideration should be given to their treatment. Nothing brightens the atmosphere of a home like wallpaper. Wallpaper sets the mood of a room. And, with today's selections of wallcoverings, the ceiling's the limit. There is even paper available that can be painted and papers that can be applied to ceilings for the textured look. With an eye for color and style and a little imagination, even an amateur can do a professional looking job.

PLANNING

First, take a little time to plan the decor. What's your favorite color? Style? Keep in mind, this is your home where you want to be comfortable and whatever you do this spring will probably remain until at least next spring. Be sure to select colors and patterns that reflect your own lifestyle.

Soft, warm colors and subdued patterns would probably bore an extremely active person who loves a lot of excitement. While bold, active patterns might overwhelm someone who enjoys a quiet evening with the family or a good book in a cozy nook. So choose colors and patterns that you can live with, not just because they are the latest craze.

MEASURING

After deciding what to put on the walls, measure. Use a yardstick or steel tape. Take measurements in feet. To find the square feet of wall space to be covered, multiply the height by the distance around the room. Then divide by 56 (the amount of paper in a double roll, 56 sq. ft.).

Of course, the pattern determines the amount of waste there will be in a roll of paper since the pattern needs to be

matched from strip to strip. The larger the pattern, the more waste there will be. Wallcoverings with strips or no patterns have very little waste.

It is very important to know just how many rolls it takes to do the job. Running out of paper in the middle of the job causes the need to stop, run out and buy more. What if the pattern is no longer available or is a different run number? If no more of the same pattern is available, a coordinating pattern may be used. Simply start in the corner and do one wall with the coordinate. A matching border can then be applied to bring the room together.

If the same pattern with a different run number must be purchased the paper may be a slightly different shade. This would probably show if used on the same wall, but if starting in a corner of the adjoining wall, the difference is hardly noticeable, if at all. However, these problems can be avoided entirely if the sufficient amount of wallcovering is purchased the first time. So measure.

WALL PREPARATION

Another important step is wall preparation. Some people like to cut corners and bypass this procedure. But, if the paper is to remain stuck to the wall this step is essential. Old wallcoverings should be removed when possible, and wall-sizing or primer should be used. Walls should be free of dirt, grease and paste residue.

Wallcovering can be removed in several ways depending on the type. If the paper is drystrippable it will come off in one strip, leaving no backing on the wall. Simply find the top corner of a seam and gently pull the paper from the wall.

Peelable paper will leave a backing on the wall. This can be left intact if it is securely adhered to the wall and is free of cracks, bubbles or loose seams. Just hang the wallpaper over the backing, letting it act as a wall liner. However, if the backing seems loose or has bubbles use a solution especially made to remove wallpaper. Either spray it on or apply with a sponge, being sure to saturate the entire area. Wait a few minutes and scrape the wallcovering off with a putty knife.

Stubborn wallpapers that

are hard to remove might need to be steamed off. There are steamers available for rent at rental services or they can be purchased at some hardware stores.

After the old wallcovering is removed, the wall should be cleaned with mild soap and water, then rinsed. After which, wall sizing, or primer, should be applied. This reduces the porosity of drywall and plaster, preventing the adhesive from being completely absorbed into the wall surface.

Sizing assures greater adhesion and increases slipping properties which allows easy positioning of wall covering.

This sounds like time consuming work, and it is. Wall preparation is the least fun part of the job, but it's important and not difficult. So, hang in there.

HANGING PAPER

The walls are now ready for the paper. Gather all the necessary tools, in addition to a pasting table, ladder, drop cloth and the newly purchased wallpaper. The essential tools are available separately or in kit form.

These tools are few and quite common — scissors, ruler, razor knife with a lot of new, sharp blades that will need changed often, also a wide putty knife used in conjunction with the razor knife for trimming, and a seam roller, smoother and water tray, available from your local wallcovering dealer. To insure straight wallcovering installation, add a carpenter's level, chalked string and plumb to the list.

Professional skills are not needed to put up wallcovering. Pre-pasted wallcoverings make doing it yourself a breeze. The only requirements are being able to follow directions included with the new paper, knowing how to use scissors and being able to draw a straight line (aided by a ruler).

It is preferable to begin hanging the wallcovering in an inconspicuous corner of the room, or at a door or window. These are places where an imperfect match will be less noticeable.

(1) Set up the stepladder and use the yard stick to measure off a section one inch narrower than a strip of wallcovering. This is the starting mark. Place a thumbtack in the starting mark as close to the ceiling as

possible and hang a chalked plumb line from it. At first the line will swing, but when it stops, hold it firmly at the bottom and snap the string. This will leave an easy-to-follow line on the wall. Remember to snap a new line for each wall.

(2) Measure the height of the wall, adding 6-8 inches, and cut a strip to that length. Place the water tray near the wall at one end of the pasting table and fill with lukewarm water. Each strip of wallcovering

should be rolled loosely, pattern side in, back side up, and completely submerged in the water tray. Soak for the length of time indicated by the manufacturer.

(3) Pull the strip slowly from the water onto the table, pattern side down. Fold, without creasing, paste-to-paste, top end to center. Repeat with bottom end. The top fold should be no longer than the bottom fold. Allow to "cure" or "book" for the length of time specified by the manufacturer. (Some pre-pasted wallcoverings can be applied to the wall directly from the water tray.)

(4) Unfold the top part of the strip only. Now line up the right edge with the chalk line. Don't be afraid to slide the wet material around until it's even. Remember to allow the strip to overlap the ceiling by about two inches. The excess on the

top and bottom is trimmed later.

(5) Smooth out the strip, working down the center and out to the sides to remove wrinkles and air bubbles. Small bubbles will disappear with drying. If working from a corner, allow the excess material to wrap onto the adjoining wall. Roll over the edges with a seam roller.

(6) Using a wide putty knife as a guide, trim top and bottom of wallcovering with a sharp razor knife. Rinse baseboard, ceiling molding and wallcovering with clean water and sponge.

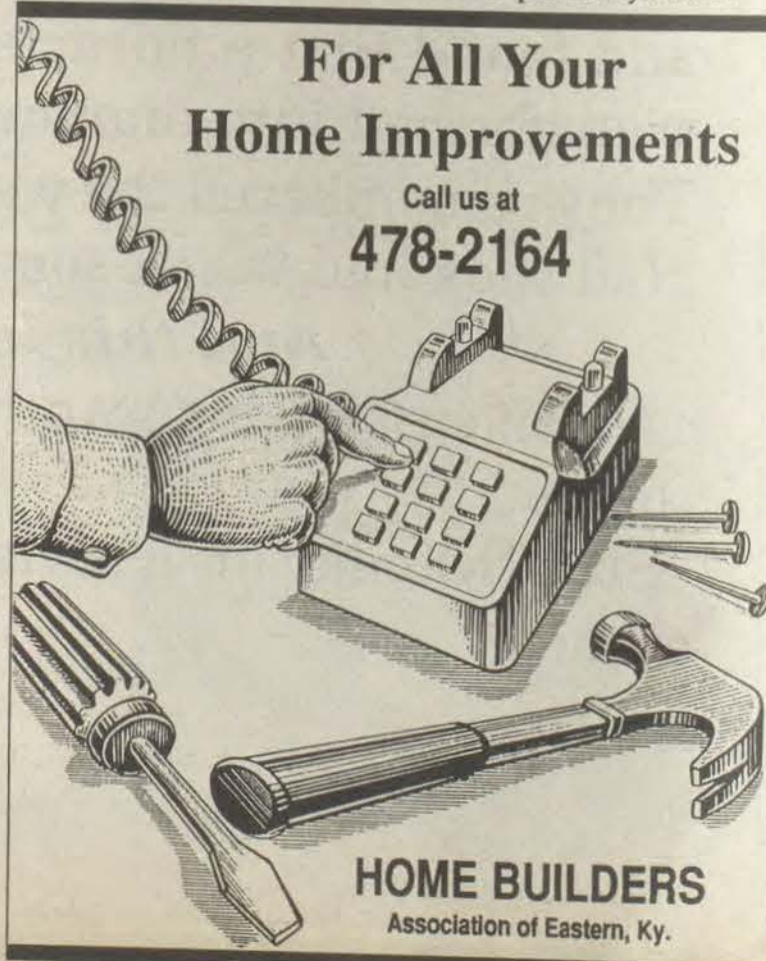
(7) Find pattern match and cut the next strip. Soak and hang with seam butting against the first strip. Do not overlap. The width from the beginning of the last strip to the corner may be less than the width of the roll, so measure the distance between the starting edge of the last strip and the corner, add one inch, and cut the strip that width. Hang just like the other strips, wrapping the extra inch around the corner. Repeat from step (4) around the room. Vinyl-to-vinyl paste may be needed in corners where paper is overlapped.

(8) Now the trimming is done, excess paste cleaned off, and tools put away, the job is finished. Now for the reward. Stand back and look at the room and be proud of yourself.

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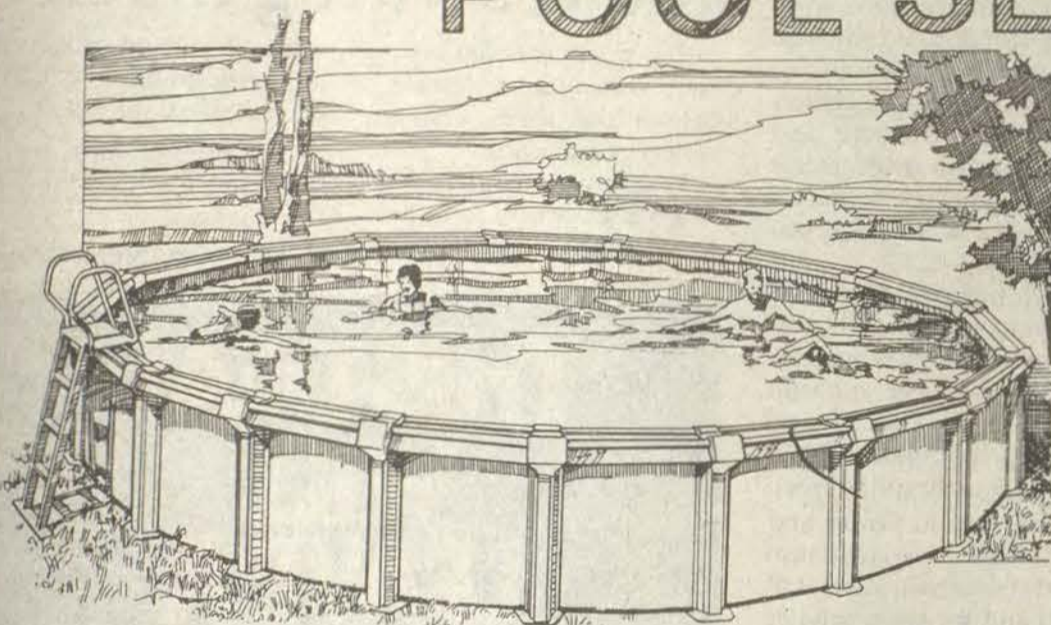


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You work hard to have a beautiful, lush lawn. You spend a lot of time on cultivating neat rows of juicy vegetables.

And then some little pest, the size of your fingernail or so small you can't even see it, makes all your perspiration in vain.

Here are some tips on getting rid of insects that plague your flowers and vegetable garden and those nasty grub worms that can make your grass look as if you've set fire to it. The tips come from Jim Albanese, director of research and development for Spectracide lawn and garden products.

Q. How do I know what insects are killing my flowers and vegetables?

A. It's sometimes difficult to know if your flower and vegetable gardens may be inhabited by any of a variety of common insects, including aphids, spider mites, thrips, white flies, rose chafers, climbing cutworms, leaf hopper nymphs, Japanese beetles, lace bugs, bean leaf beetles, cucumber beetles, tomato fruit worms or any number of other common insects. A good solution to your problem is to look for a product that is effective against more than 100 kinds of insects.

Q. How and when should I get rid of these unwanted pests?

A. The correct procedure for ridding a flower or vegetable garden of insects is to spray an appropriate insecticide in a slow sweeping motion to cover upper and lower leaf surfaces and stems.

Q. Will I need to purchase an insecticide for flowers and another insecticide for vegetables?

A. Multi-purpose insecticides are available that can be used effectively on roses, tomatoes, vegetables, shrubs, houseplants, lawns and trees. There are several good products on the market that can kill many different varieties of insects and can be used on practically every site.

Q. When should I apply an insecticide?

A. For best results, the insecticide should be applied early in the morning or evening when the air is still. You should avoid insecticide application when the temperature exceeds 90 degrees because high temperatures can damage your lawn and garden. Regular light sprayings are better than single heavy treatments. You will want to repeat applications as necessary, generally at 7-day intervals, depending on label requirements. In case of rain, you should reapply the insecticide immediately after rainfall.

Q. How much time should elapse between application of in-

secticide and the harvest of vegetables?

A. Some insecticides may be applied up to the day before harvest. However, always follow label instructions. This can vary by the type of vegetable sprayed and the type of insecticide used.

Q. What are grub worms and how do I know when I have them in my lawn?

A. Grub worms are subterranean, white, hard-shelled worms that destroy your lawn by eating the roots of your grass. Brown spots indicate that you probably have grubs in your lawn because grubs eat roots of grass, causing it to turn brown in color.

Q. How can I kill the grubs in my lawn?

A. The most effective product is one developed to attack grubs under the surface as well as on the surface of the lawn. Your best option is to purchase an insecticide with the chemical diazinon in its composition. Diazinon is effective and widely used to treat against turf insects, including grubs.

Q. What is the best time of year to treat grubs?

A. The first sign of evidence that you have grubs is the best time for treatment. If you suspect the existence of grubs and want to prevent damage to your yard, the optimum times to treat are early spring when the trees start to flower and mid-summer. If the lawn is not treated, the brown spots will spread and the lawn will not grow the following year. The only solution at this point is to replant the grass.

Q. How should I apply the insecticide?

A. To ensure proper application, you should apply the granular form of the insecticide according to label instructions. Then, a light steady watering allows penetration of the granular insecticide four to six inches into the soil, reaching grubs well under the surface. Keep in mind that some insecticides cannot penetrate the surface.

To tell whether moisture dripping from a toilet tank is due to a leak or to sweating, put food coloring in the tank. An hour later, touch white tissue to the bolt tips under the tank. If the tissue colors, there's a leak; if not the tank is sweating.

Q. Where can this insecticide be used?

A. Because grubs can destroy gardens as well as lawns, you should look for a flexible product, such as a diazinon insecticide that can generally be used effectively on lawns or in vegetable and flower gardens. Always follow the label instructions.

Q. What other damage do grubs cause?

A. Grubs will attract unwanted creatures, such as moles, skunks and crows, to your lawn. Those types of animals and birds dig in your yard and often do nearly as much damage as the grubs they feed on.



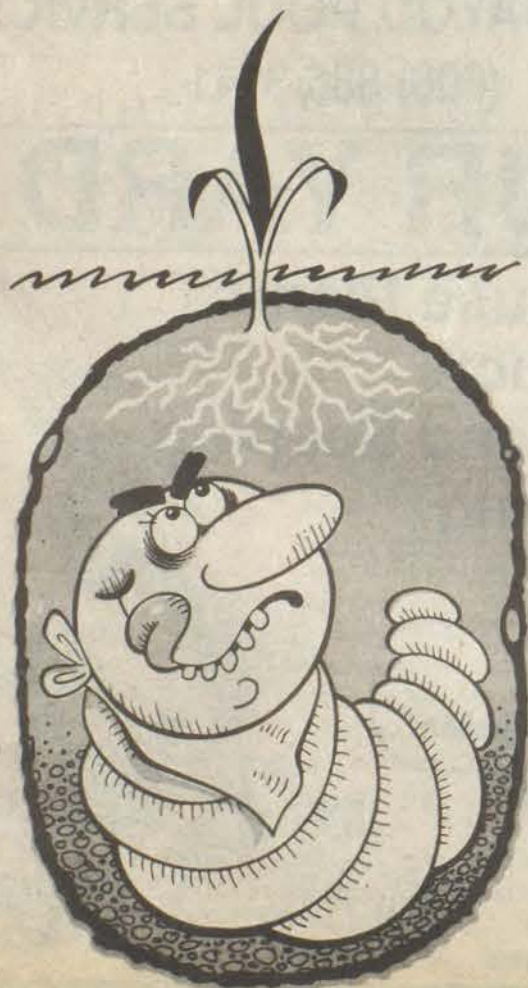
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See TOP TREATMENTS, Page 26



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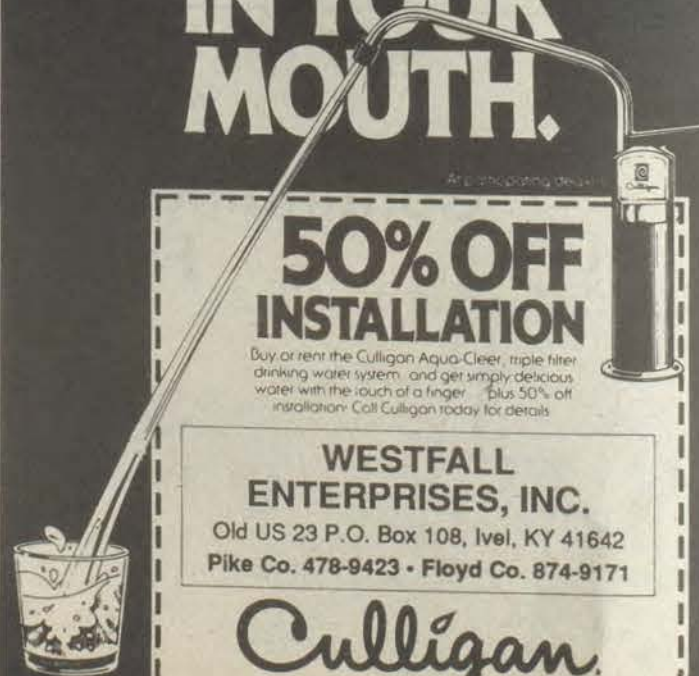
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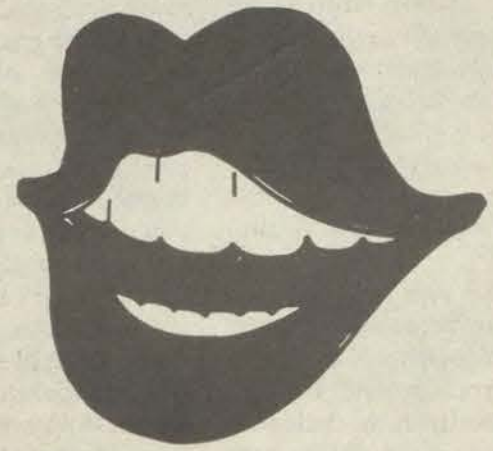




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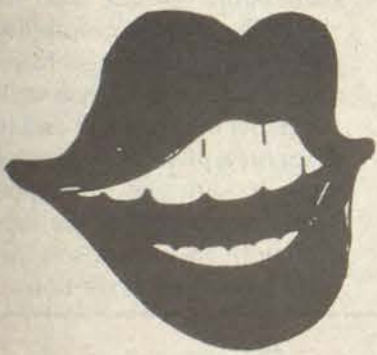


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Lush lawns and landscapes . . . and how to get them

There are many tricks of the trade when it comes to creating a beautiful lawn. Areas to consider range from landscaping, proper mowing procedures, fertilizing and water techniques and more. John Deere offers the following tips on how to care for your lawn this season.

LANDSCAPING

If you landscape correctly in the first place, you can eliminate difficult mowing areas and save time on trimming. First, you'll need to draw a diagram of your property. Include the lawn, sidewalks, trees, shrubs, gardens and house. Then mark all the sharp corners, slopes and tiny areas with a highlighter or different color pencil. If you fill in these difficult mowing spots with decorative ground cover, you can avoid mowing them altogether.

And if you have trees on your lawn, here's another time-saving tip. Remove a circle of grass from around the tree trunk, then fill in the circle with attractive wood chips, bark mulch or ground cover so that

you can mow around the tree easily. And be sure to leave plenty of space for your lawnmower to get between full-grown trees and bushes. Remember, the small shrub you plant this season will turn into a large bush in a couple of years.

MOWING

Ideal cutting heights vary from one variety of grass to another, and mowing heights can vary considerably according to climate. In the North, cutting heights for cool-season grasses can vary from 3/4 inch to 4 inches depending on the variety of grass. Generally, cut cool-season grasses at 1-1/2 to 2-1/2 inches. And some cool-season grasses, like Kentucky bluegrass, ryegrass or tall fescue, won't tolerate mowing below one inch. If you have any of these varieties in your lawn, you should maintain a cutting height between three and four inches. A general rule for cutting cool-season grasses is to keep the mowing height at the maximum recommended level during hot weather. However, always observe the

John Deere One-Third Rule and mow off no more than 1/3 of the grass blade during a single mowing. The One-Third Rule helps your lawn maintain a vigorous root system.

FERTILIZING

Leaving the grass clippings on the lawn can provide as much as 20 percent of the nitrogen needed by your lawn. Within a week after mowing the lawn, nitrogen from the decomposed clippings will show up in the new grass growth.

And you can distribute the clippings on the lawn and not have to worry about thatch if you follow the One-Third Rule. If you let the clippings lie, you'll only need one feeding in the fall.

Grass needs food during its peak growing periods — and for cool-season grasses, that means fall and early spring. The doses of fertilizer will vary among different grass varieties, but most cool-season grasses need about one pound of actual nitrogen per 1000 square feet of lawn in both early May and September. But, to make sure you don't overfertilize your lawn and "burn" the grass, check with a county extension agent or local nursery to find out the specific nitrogen requirements for your variety of grass.

WATERING

Watering every day can actually weaken the lawn by promoting a shallow root system. When water is always available, grass roots grow near the surface of the lawn instead of probing deep into the soil. On the other hand, if you water your lawn only once a week, you'll encourage long, deep roots that will absorb more water and tolerate dry conditions.

The trick is to wet the soil to the full depth of the grass roots, which can grow as deep as 18 inches. To reach that depth, a lawn needs about two inches of water once a week. To make sure that your lawn is getting two inches, the folks at John Deere suggest that you gather a few tin cans and mark the insides at two inches from the bottom with a grease pencil or some water-proof tape. Then place the cans around the lawn and turn on the sprinkler. Time how long it takes for the water level to reach the two-inch

marks inside the cans. That's how long you should water your lawn each week if Mother Nature doesn't do it for you.

Keep the tin cans out as a rain gauge to measure how much water Mother Nature provides weekly. If it's less than two inches, you'll need to roll out the hose and sprinkler. If your lawn shows signs of thirst — a dull-gray color or long-lasting footprints — water more often.

Evening is not a good time to water grass because lawn

See LUSH LAWNS, Page 27

Top Treatments — (Continued from Page 24)

There are many types of treatments to consider. Valances, alone, come in many varieties. Certainly one of the most popular valances is the swag, a fabric valance draped horizontally along the top of the window. A swag is often used with a cascade, a fall of fabric that descends in a zigzag line down the side of the window. More than one swag can be used for greater effect.

The cantoneer is similar, but the framing stops at the windowsill level and is less formal.

Window coverings and other decorating products are being promoted in May through National Home Decorating Month. Decorating centers nationwide are participating in the promotion by offering valuable sweepstakes prizes to consumers.



Collecting the most from insured losses

Using videotaping to record valuables

It's comforting to know you have the protection of a household insurance policy, but after a loss, how would you prove what possessions are missing?

If you do have a loss, a videotaped inventory of your home would be of enormous value in substantiating your insurance claim. That's because insurance companies accept videotapes as the most thorough form of documentation, as long as they're recorded and substantiated with written records.

Unlike written records, a videotape can document the appearance of objects, helping to authenticate their real value. Conducting your home video inventory can be easy if you follow these tips:

- Start with a smooth pan that records an external view of the house and outside furniture. Be sure to show any valuable trees or shrubs that could be damaged by flood, fire or wind.

- In each room, take three types of shots: A wide-angle view of the overall scene, individual shots of large pieces of

furniture and close-ups of expensive items.

- Begin or end the tape with an oral statement of when and where it was made. If your camcorder automatically records the date on the tape, use it to improve the credibility of the recording. Be sure to use a premium, name-brand videocassette, advises Bob Burnett, one of the home videotaping experts from 3M Scotch.

Remember, the more specific you are, the easier it is to substantiate. Bills of sale or other documents proving ownership should also be taped. To increase credibility, prominently number each item as you videotape it, then write the name of the object and its price on a piece of paper and store it with the videotape. Make two copies of the tape and store them in a safe deposit box — not in the house.

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REFER TO OUR ARTICLE

Lush Lawns

(Continued from Page 26)

diseases thrive on unevaporated water droplets. To water your lawn at the prime time, you might want to turn the sprinkler on in the morning before getting ready for work. Then turn it off when you leave.

LAWNMOWERS

Proper maintenance affects a lawn's health, as well as the mower's. Begin by cleaning dirt

and debris from the underside of the mower housing and greasing the fitting as necessary. On a walk-behind mower, remove the spark plug and sharpen the mower blade. A sharp mower blade is essential for a clean cut, which reduces the amount of water lost through open tissue and the incidence of disease. A dull mower blade tends to rip the

grass, resulting in withered, brown grass tips and a pale cast to the entire lawn.

When you sharpen the blade, use a file or grinding wheel and make sure to leave 1/64 inch of metal on the cutting edge. Then rest the center of the blade on the edge of a ruler to check for balance. The folks at John Deere suggest sharpening the blade after

every 25 hours of use. Or have the blade sharpened professionally once or twice during the mowing season. Just as you change the oil in your car for better performance, change the oil in your mower — usually every 25 hours. You'll also need to clean the spark plug and replace it when it gets pitted or corroded.

Next, replace the air filter or

clean it according to the instructions in the operator's manual. Also remember to tighten loose nuts and bolts, check for worn or cracked parts, and repaint any bare metal spots with anti-rust paint. And be sure that all the wheels are at the same setting for an even cut. Finally, start the season off right with fresh gasoline.

Projecting style with ceramic tile

Ceramic tile is everywhere — in restaurants, shopping malls, offices and, of course, throughout the home. Americans bought almost one billion square feet of ceramic tile last year.

If you are one of the many considering adding ceramic tile to your home, or updating your existing tile, here are some things to keep in mind.

WHY TILE?

The growing desire for more lavish kitchens and bathrooms, coupled with Americans' explosive interest in home design, has spurred the popularity of ceramic tile and, as a result, a proliferation of new shapes, styles, color and sizes

from American manufacturers.

"Because of its design flexibility, ceramic tile has made a remarkable comeback in the last few years," said Libba Meyers, advertising and promotions coordinator at Mid-State Tile.

"New home buyers and remodelers alike find that tile's durability and easy maintenance are compatible with current lifestyles. Additionally, increased home resale value provides an added benefit."

Shopping for tile

With the diversity of ceramic tile available, manufacturers and dealers stress the importance of choosing the proper one. Each type has qualities,

like resistance to frost, stains, slips and abrasions, that make it more or less suitable for certain uses.

Ceramic tile is divided into three general categories: Wall tile, floor tile and ceramic mosaics. Floor tile and mosaics can be used on most surfaces. However, the same does not hold for wall tile, which often is not made to withstand heavy floor traffic. Before purchasing, check the manufacturer's recommendations for appropriate tile usage.

Also, when shopping for tile at manufacturer's showrooms, home centers, tile dealers or floorcovering retailers, be certain to buy enough tile to

complete the entire job. This ensures that the tile is from the same production run and of uniform color and texture.

WHAT'S HOT?

The trend today is toward very small or very large tiles. Architects often use 2x2 inch tiles — laid in a perfect grid — on walls and floors. And, at the other end of the spectrum, 12x12 inch ceramic tiles are showing up throughout the homes.

Texture is also making inroads, as tiles with the look of glistening wet sand, smooth leather and wood grain gain popularity.

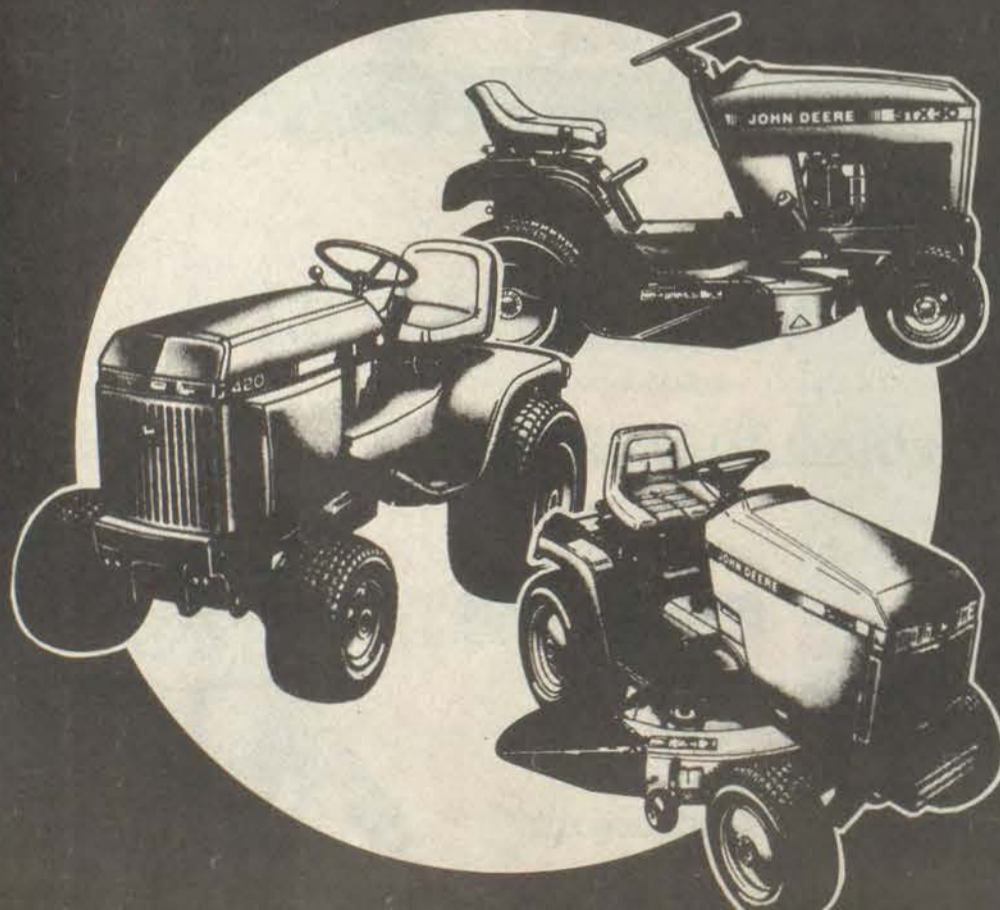
As for shades, roses and pale peaches are taking the place of

almond and beige as the new neutrals. Walls are featuring a frequent blending of shades drifting from color to color. The popular custom in the '20s and '30s of capping off a wall of solid color tile with a band of color at the top is enjoying a revival.

Also back are the Art Deco trends of black-and-white checkerboard bands and patterns of white octagon tiles surrounded by small black squares forming dots around the larger white tiles.

To deter corrosion on garbage cans, coat their insides and undersides lightly with used motor oil or with asphalt roof cement.

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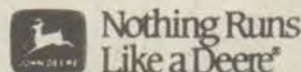
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