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# The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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## State to take and give away in new hospital assessments

Care for indigent patients gets boost

by Tess A. Whitmer  
Assistant Editor

Local hospitals could be receiving more funding for their services to Medicaid patients within the next year because of a new law in Kentucky. The new law would require each hospital to pay a one percent tax on their annual operating costs and that tax is matched by federal Medicaid funds.

The assessment program is expected to produce \$19 million in the fiscal year which began July 1. The levy will be used to match another \$48 million in Medicaid funding with the combined amount, \$67 million, being returned to the hospitals which in the past had absorbed millions in indigent care costs.

Medicaid is a federal-state assistance program that pays for medical care for people with low incomes. For every Medicaid dollar, the federal government matches state money at a ratio of 72-28 cents.

Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson and the 1990 General Assembly approved Senate Bill 239 which established the

Hospital Indigent Care Assurance Program and assessed Kentucky hospitals up to one percent of annual operating expenses. The bill was based on a similar program in operation in Ohio.

"The financial burden on Kentucky's hospitals has become increasingly difficult as medical costs escalate and people can't pay their bills," said Roy Butler, commissioner of Kentucky's Department for Medicaid Services.

"By drawing down the extra federal dollars, this program will help shoulder the cost of caring for patients who otherwise cannot pay for their own hospital treatment."

According to two local hospital administrators, Sister Mary Fanning of Our Lady of the Way and Clarence Traum of Highlands Regional Medical Center, both hospitals have not been getting enough money to cover their costs in treating Medicaid patients.

"We should get back more than we put in," Traum said, but he remained cautious, noting "it sounded

too good to be true."

"With the deficit upped \$100 billion to \$169 billion, the Health Care Financing Administration in Washington is desperately trying to get out of these matching funds. They are trying to protect themselves, but thus far it hasn't been successful," Traum said.

This type of program, or one similar to it, has been levied in 10 other states, and there has been some question as to whether the method of raising state funds was proper, Traum said.

Fanning said that the four states that ask a voluntary donation from their hospitals (which is then written off on taxes) are the ones who have come under the gun. She said that "this tax plan doesn't fall into the same grouping."

Fanning sees this program as a good one. Traum has taken a "wait and see" attitude, but says he remains optimistic.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin "being one of the higher Medicaid providers in the state will gain more than 10 times what they

See ASSESSMENTS, A 2



"What do you mean I'm out!"

Glenn Floyd of Martin can't believe he's tagged out at third base. But, Floyd had a good game, getting three hits in his team's 13-1 win in the championship game of the 14-year-old Babe Ruth tournament at Johnson Central. The Floyd County All-Stars now journey to Lexington for more play. Story in today's sports section.

(Photo by Ed Taylor)



### Not too bad

Well, the weather for the weekend looks slightly better than originally thought earlier this week. The chance of rain is still there, only less so. And, now for the forecast.

Friday, partly sunny, 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, high 85-90. Friday night, warm and humid, low in upper 60s.

Saturday, partly cloudy, 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, high in upper 80s., Sunday through Tuesday, chance of thunderstorms each day, highs in 80s lows around 70.

### Fiscal Court meets today

Today is the date for the monthly meeting of the Fiscal Court. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. The Floyd Countians In Action group will again be present, but hopefully Fiscal Court will be less physical than last month. Stay tuned for a blow by blow in Wednesday's paper.

### Local ACS group to meet

On Tuesday, July 24 at 6:30 p.m. the Floyd County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Kentucky Division, will hold its second meeting. The gathering place will be the cafeteria at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. For more information, contact Susan V. Martin at 886-8311, ext. 104.

### Health fair rescheduled

The second annual Betsy Layne Health and Safety Fair, rained out last Saturday, has been rescheduled for tomorrow, July 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Exhibitors will include the Department of the Army and Air Force, the Kentucky State Police and the DARE Bear, the Kentucky Central Blood Center, Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Highlands Regional Hospital, the American Red Cross and the Alzheimer's Association.

Free blood pressure and cholesterol checks will be available to the public. Cash prizes, 30,000 Quality Stamps and many more prizes will be given away. Food and live entertainment are also planned.

This event is free and open to the public.

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### Complete loss

A mobile home occupied by John and Barbara McKinney of Auxier Road was destroyed by fire late Wednesday evening. Members of the Auxier Volunteer Fire Department responded to the blaze shortly before 11:30 p.m., but the trailer was completely involved in flames when they arrived, said Auxier Fire Chief Howard Ferguson. The McKinneys were not at home at the time of the fire. Electrical service to the home had been disconnected prior to the fire, Ferguson said. An arson investigation is being conducted by Trooper Lynn Cross of the Kentucky State Police. No injuries were reported in connection with the blaze. (Photo by Tim Preston)

## Do 'Grease' and water mix? (or what to do in case of rain)

by Kathleen Carroll  
Contributing Writer

There can be no argument, an outdoor theater is always at the mercy of nature's elements. And little else is more unpredictable than Eastern Kentucky weather.

So what happens if you have tickets to tonight's outdoor performance and Mother Nature turns on the water works? The Jenny Wiley Summer

### JWT has new raincheck policy.

Music Theatre has a solution.

When several performances of "Grease" were rained out last week, theater personnel cheerfully issued rainchecks. These vouchers for a return performance are given regardless of how much of the show has

been performed, said general manager Tedi Vaughan.

"If you don't see the whole show," Vaughan said, "we don't feel you've gotten your money's worth and we'd like you to come back, either to see that show or to see another show."

Because people come from all over the region to enjoy an evening's entertainment, it's difficult to be certain just what the weather is doing. It could be raining in Pikeville, Paintsville or Hazard — and not raining in Prestonsburg.

Vaughan encouraged theatergoers to check on weather conditions. "It's always a good idea to call us before you get ready to leave home, especially if you are coming a long distance. We keep in touch with the Hazard weather station to find out what's happening."

Naturally, there is always hope that bad weather will clear so the show can go on. "Because of this, we don't usually cancel a show until just about 8:30," Vaughan said.

There are a number of reasons that even a light rain will create hazards on stage. Vaughan explained that generally the audience will encourage her to start the show or to continue it during a light rain.

"But we have another consideration," she said, "and that is the safety of our company. Just a little bit of rain on the stage makes it very slippery, which could have disastrous results when you have actors doing a lot of dancing."

Although the theater's electrical

See 'GREASE', A 2

## LSD trafficker nabbed

by Tess A. Whitmer  
Assistant Editor

A 19-year-old Prestonsburg man was arrested Wednesday evening for selling LSD to a police informant. He is being lodged in the Floyd County Jail under a \$10,000 bond.

On Tuesday, June 26 at about 10:30 p.m., Shawn Johnson sold a quantity of LSD in front of four police officers. A Prestonsburg police officer was in the car with the "buyer" and three others were less than 75 feet away, listening to the transaction on a "bug," according to Officer Ricky Conn.

"Observing a drug deal from that close, by four police officers doesn't happen often," noted Officer Anthony Castle.

Not wanting to jeopardize their informant, the police officers returned about one hour later to arrest Johnson but were unable to locate him. Returning again shortly after midnight in an unmarked car, Officer Mike Omerod and Officer Conn came within 200 feet of Johnson when he spotted them and took off down the tracks at Highland Heights. The officers gave chase, but Johnson eluded them.

## Verdict is guilty

A Floyd Circuit Court jury deliberated about three hours Tuesday before finding Bobby Blackburn of Pikeville guilty on eight counts of theft by deception.

Circuit Judge Hollie Conley sentenced Blackburn to one year on each count, with the sentences to run concurrently, according to Dave Woods of the Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney's office.

Blackburn will be eligible for parole after four months, Woods said.

## Injured, intoxicated intruder incarcerated

by Tess A. Whitmer  
Assistant Editor

Eva Hall of Prestonsburg and her son got quite a shock Tuesday night when they turned on the hall light and saw a bloody man standing at the head of the stairs. Hall told Prestonsburg police that her son had thought he heard somebody upstairs and went up to investigate.

Upon being spotted, the injured intruder escaped out a second-story bedroom window at the Hall home near the Blue Sky Motel and into the night. He was nabbed about five minutes later in downtown Prestonsburg. According to Officer Ricky Conn, "he was really moving."

When the officers, M. Omerod, Conn and Anthony Castle, questioned the suspect, Donald Prater Jr. of Prestonsburg, he could not tell them where he had been or why.

"First, he said he had been invited by the lady into the house. When I asked him whose house he was in, he said 'maybe I wasn't even in a house,'" Omerod said.

Prater's mother, Pauline, had phoned the police about three hours prior to his arrest stating her 18-year-old son was drunk and "on dope" and wanted them to find him because she was afraid he would come back to her apartment and was going to kill somebody, Omerod explained.

So the police officers, along with two deputy sheriffs, Roy Compton and Linzie Hunt, and an off-duty officer, John Hunt, searched for the youth.

They received the phone call from the Blue Sky Motel about 11:30 p.m. Some time before entering Hall's home, Prater had gotten into a fight, receiving cuts and bruises on his face.

Upon his arrest he told the police that Tony Osborne had beaten him up.

The police had an outstanding warrant from last year on Osborne for receiving stolen property and they picked him up. Prater was charged with criminal trespassing in the first degree, criminal mischief in the third degree and alcohol intoxication. Both he and Osborne were lodged in the Floyd County jail.

After noticing blood on the bed sheets were Prater had apparently rested, the Halls have since nailed that window frame shut.

## \$\$ OK'ed for shelter

According to Congressman Chris Perkins, the National Parks Service has approved a \$23,000 grant toward development of a picnic area at Stumbo Park in Allen. Perkins said the grant will be used to erect a picnic shelter in the Floyd County park.

The government's \$23,000 funding approval accounts for only half of the project's \$46,000 price tag. The county will be responsible for providing the remaining money from other sources.

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo said this will not be an ordinary picnic shelter. At 28x64 feet, the shelter will have a concrete floor and two adjacent bathrooms. The county won't actually be handing over \$23,000, but rather will supply the labor to install the shelter, Stumbo said.

See SHELTER, A 2

## Local TV personality honored

"Doctor" Don Bevins of WPRG TV5 in Harold was recognized at the American Cancer Society, Kentucky Division, 42nd annual meeting of volunteers in Louisville last month. He received "Best 1989 Feature Story" for his program highlighting the cancer treatment program at Methodist Hospital of Pikeville.

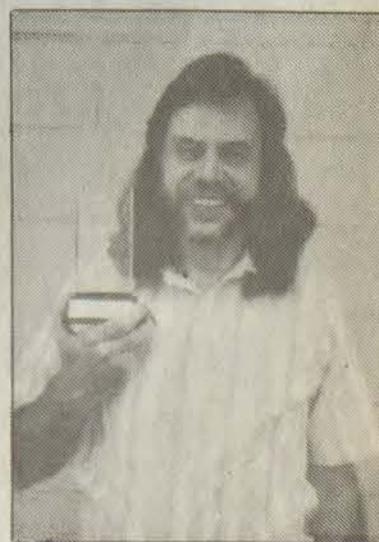
The one-hour special featured an interview with the hospital administrator, a tour of the chemotherapy department and a walkthrough of the treatment program there.

Bevins said he was motivated to do the program by Margaret Arnett, an ACS volunteer in Pikeville and former public relations director at the hospital.

"The American Cancer Society is a really good program that helps a lot of people," said Bevins, who has just been appointed publicity director for ACS in Floyd and Pike counties.

"They help people who are going through the chemotherapy treatment understand it and cope with it through support groups consisting of their friends and neighbors. They also help people get wigs and artificial breasts and such, free of charge."

Bevins' award-winning program will be reshown on Monday, July 23 at 7 p.m., followed at 8 p.m. by coverage of the ACS awards program, both on WPRG TV5, Tel-Com Cable.



"DR." DON BEVINS

More than 160 ACS volunteers from Paducah to Pikeville were present at the June 22 meeting, Bevins said. Roger Herzog, MD, director of the James Brown Cancer Center, was the featured speaker for the evening meeting. A professor of hematology and internationally known expert in bone marrow transplantation, Herzog gave an overview of the progress of bone marrow transplantation and new advances in the field. His speech will be broadcast during the 8 p.m. show.



## Regional Roundup

### Rash of fires hits community

**BLACKEY** — The third fire in three days destroyed the Blackey Community Center last Thursday. A house next door was also lost. Fire had consumed two other houses in the Letcher County community two days before. Arson is suspected. The 77-year-old community center was the last community-owned center of its type in the county. (*The Mountain Eagle*)

### Knott board considering tax increase

**HINDMAN** — By a vote of 4-1, the Knott County Board of Education agreed to participate in the state's school building program by increasing taxes. The proposed tax rate and type were not set during the 4-1/2 hour meeting. (*Troublesome Creek Times*)

### Waste official to make restitution

**PAINTSVILLE** — Facing possible criminal charges, one of two former officials of the Johnson County Solid Waste Commission has reportedly offered to refund money not withheld from her paychecks. According to an audit of the commission books, chairman Sherry Lyon and secretary Peggy Jo Jones failed to withhold more than \$14,000 in payroll expenses from paychecks. The name of the woman offering to pay back the money was not revealed by the county attorney. (*The Paintsville Herald*)

### Accident claims Perry man

**HAZARD** — John Wayne Miller, 33, of Bulan in Perry County was killed Tuesday when he failed to negotiate a curve on KY 1088, crossed into the other lane and struck two other cars. The driver of one of the other cars was injured, but the driver of the third car and a passenger in Miller's vehicle were unharmed. (*Lexington Herald-Leader*)

### Miners to vote

**WHITESBURG** — More than 700 hourly employees of South East Coal Co. are to vote Tuesday on affiliation with the United Mine Workers of America. Representatives of the National Labor Relations Board will be in three counties where the company has operations, including Letcher. A heated two-month campaign has reportedly been waged on both sides. (*The Mountain Eagle*)

## Tourism official at Johnson meet

The Paintsville/Johnson County Chamber of Commerce and Project 2000 extend a public invitation to attend their regular monthly luncheon meeting at the Highland House Restaurant on US 23 South on Friday, July 27 at 12-1 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Debby Gaetz, public relations coordinator for the Tourism Cabinet, Frankfort.

## Scenes of region featured on KET

Life in Eastern Kentucky is presented in a series of vignettes when "Appalshop Presents II" airs on KET at 7:30 p.m., beginning Saturday, July 28.

The first presentation, "Chairmaker and Charley Kinney," features Dewey Thompson, who has been making chairs for more than 60 years, as he discusses and demonstrates his craft.

The following week, "Nature's Way and Sunny Side of Life" looks at salves and other natural remedies used in the mountains and profiles the Carter Family of Hiltons, Va. The latter segment portrays the legacy of the Carter family music dynasty through interviews with Carter children, old photos and performance footage.

The Aug. 18 segment, titled "The Kingdom Come School and The Big Lever," highlights one of the last one-room schoolhouses on Kingdom Come Creek in Letcher County and examines party politics in Leslie County. The focus of "The Big Lever" is county electioneering, vote hunting, family squabbles over candidates and patronage promises.

The Aug. 25 show focuses on the Millstone Sewing Center which was organized to provide a center for local women to sew clothes for members of Letcher County communities and on the struggle of parents in McDowell County, W.Va., against political and bureaucratic roadblocks to improve roads and schools.

The show is produced by Appalshop Films in Whitesburg.

## Prepare your car for vacation trips

Make it a habit to check your car's fluids periodically on a long trip. If transmission fluid turns brown or has a burned odor it should be changed and the filter replaced.

Be especially aware of fluids that repeatedly need to be topped off. Low fluid level indicates leakage. If it's engine oil, transmission fluid or coolant, the car is in jeopardy.

If it's brake or power steering fluid or coolant, the car could be an accident going someplace to happen.

Also, when packing for a vacation include an emergency kit, says the Car Care Council. Basic tools, plus jumper cables and a flashlight can be the most important items in your car.



### Booby trap

Floyd County Sheriff's deputies Larry Newsome, Linzie Hunt and Chuck Hall display a booby trap discovered this week at the entrance to a suspected marijuana patch in the Buffalo area. Hall explained that the device was intended to trip anyone entering the area, with the wooden spikes placed to stab or puncture the falling person. Despite the ingenious efforts to protect the marijuana, only seven small plants were discovered. (Photo by Tim Preston)

## Assessments

Continued from page 1

put into the program," Fanning said. "This is really beneficial for our patients since we will be able to purchase needed equipment and make needed improvements that the program requires."

Fanning estimated that OLWH will need to put in slightly less than \$50,000, which will be returned in a month's time. OLWH ranks #34th in Medicaid days throughout the state, with 43 percent of their patient load Medicaid recipients. HRMC ranks 18th in the state and carries 20 percent Medicaid patients.

HRMC estimates a 500 percent return on its initial investment.

McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center is ranked 62nd and has a patient load of 40 percent Medicaid patients. The McDowell facility is in the bottom half of the statewide Medicaid day ranking.

The difference comes with the hospital size. HRMC, being a larger hospital, can have more Medicaid days with a smaller percentage of actual Medicaid patients because it serves so many more people.

So, each hospital is taxed one percent of operating costs (about \$180,000 for Highlands); that money is then matched by the federal Medicaid program. Each hospital gets back its one percent, and the remaining funds are divided by the total number of Medicaid days in the state to arrive at

a per day amount. That figure is multiplied by the number of Medicaid days at each hospital and the hospital receives that amount of money.

Hospitals designated by the state as having a disproportionate low-income patient load will be targeted for the largest portion of the funding. However, all hospitals will share in the distribution of the additional federal Medicaid funds. This proves to be good news for Eastern Kentucky, since there is a high number of Medicaid recipients in this part of the state.

Each hospital will receive at least as much money as it paid into the fund, Butler said. Only rehabilitation and psychiatric hospitals are excluded from the program.

Last year, Kentucky hospitals were reimbursed about \$230 million for Medicaid patient care. Reimbursements are based on each hospital's number of Medicaid days.

"This program will have a more significant impact on those hospitals with a high percentage of Medicaid patients," Butler said. "The average Medicaid occupancy rate in hospitals is 13 percent, but some are as high as 40 percent."

"When you consider the \$19 million hospitals will pay into the fund will generate a return of about \$67 million, this program will be a significant stride toward helping hospitals recover their losses," Butler said.

## 'Grease'

Continued from page 1

equipment is designed to cope with a variety of weather conditions, the equipment is still very sensitive. As Vaughan explained, "weather also interferes with the electrical connections, so when amplifiers and microphones start getting wet, much of the equipment becomes less effective. There is also the risk of damage to your equipment."

Occasionally, the stage will be too wet to change the scenery for the new show. "For instance," said Vaughan, "last Friday, the scenery for 'Grease' was up, but the company was supposed to perform the show 'How to Succeed'."

"It had rained most of the day and the stage was too slippery to move the heavy set pieces. So at the last minute we decided that if we wanted to do a show, we would have to do 'Grease.'"

The audience did not seem to be disappointed with the change in plans. "They were very good natured and I think they thoroughly enjoyed the show," Vaughan said.

"We want to make every effort to perform if at all possible," said the

manager. "One of the most important things we want is to keep our public happy. That is why we changed our rain policy."

Vaughan continued, "We want people to keep coming back. If they can't come back to see that particular show, the rainchecks are good for any other show they would like to see. We want to be fair, and our public has been very receptive to the new policy. They realize we don't have control over Mother Nature."

So be sure to call the theater box office at 886-9274 if the storm clouds are gathering around your house. Chances are "the show will go on" at the Jenny Wiley Theatre.

## Horse Park to feature photography

James Archambeault has begun exhibiting his photographs in the William G. Kenton Gallery in the International Museum of the Horse at the Kentucky Horse Park. The exhibit will run through Aug. 27.

Archambeault has photographed Kentucky for almost 20 years and has recorded the landscapes of Kentucky in all its various moods and seasons. He became interested in photography while serving in the Peace Corps and since 1975 has worked to capture Kentucky in color. The acclaimed book "Kentucky," published in 1982, has entered its fifth printing and is now joined by "Kentucky II."

Archambeault's work appears in a variety of magazines and publications, including Encyclopedia Americana and the Smithsonian Guide to Historic America. His photographic prints are exhibited and sold in shows and galleries throughout the United States.

The James Archambeault exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. daily. Admission to the William G. Kenton Gallery is included in the Horse Park's general admission ticket. The Horse Park is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is located off Interstate 75, exit 120, Lexington.

## State program earns top accuracy rating

Kentucky has received a \$4 million reward from the US Department of Agriculture for operating the most accurate food stamp eligibility and distribution program in the nation.

For the 1989 federal fiscal year, Kentucky's food stamp program had a preliminary error rate of 4.79 percent on \$295 million in benefits, the best in the nation and more than a full percentage point better than the other seven states in USDA's southeast region (including Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee).

A check for \$4,067,134 was presented to state officials July 11 in Frankfort by Virgil L. Conrad, regional USDA administrator from Atlanta, Ga.

Cabinet for Human Resources Secretary Harry J. Cowherd, MD, said

the high accuracy rate was due to the hard work and commitment of the food stamp caseworkers in the cabinet's Department for Social Insurance.

Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson said the \$4 million bonus will be used primarily to further improve Kentucky's food stamp program.

"The money will be spent on replacing equipment used to run the food stamp program, such as inserting machines for mail issuance," Robinson said.

"We plan to reinvest as many dollars as possible into the food stamp delivery program in order to better serve our clients."

Currently, there are about 163,000 Kentucky families receiving food stamps.

## New program will honor Kentucky's historic farms

In conjunction with the 1992 celebration of the state's Bicentennial, a new program will honor Kentucky's historic family farms.

The Historic Farm Program, administered by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the Kentucky Heritage Council, will locate and honor family farms that have been in production for 100 years or more.

To qualify, a farm must be a minimum of 10 acres and produce at least \$1,000 in agricultural products annually. There are four categories: Bicentennial Farms, owned by the same family for 200 years; Sesquicentennial Farms, owned by the same family for 150 years; Centennial Farms, owned by the same family for 100 years, and Heritage Farms, with a 100-year-old building but with non-continuous family ownership.

Qualified farm owners will receive a certificate with the signature of the Governor, the Commissioner of Agriculture, and the Director of the Heritage Council and will also be recognized throughout 1991 and 1992 during local Bicentennial programs. Owners of qualifying farms can purchase Historic Farms Program signs and will be listed in the Historic Farms Program Registry.

Agriculture Commissioner Ward "Butch" Burnette described the program as "a fitting way to honor the small family farms that have been the backbone of Kentucky agriculture."

Program applications are available at county extension offices or by contacting Helen Morris, Kentucky Department of Agriculture, 7th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort 40601.

## Child immunization program due major expansion in 2 years

A \$2.3 million expansion of the Kentucky Department for Health Services immunization program will mean protection against measles or HIB for 115,000 additional Kentucky children in the next two years.

The funds, approved by Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson and the 1990 General Assembly, will buy 60,000 doses of measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine for fifth graders and 165,000 doses of HIB (Haemophilus influenzae type b) vaccine for 55,000 infants.

"Without this major expansion of our immunization efforts, we would be faced with cutting other important health services to inoculate children against serious childhood diseases," said Health Commissioner Carlos Hernandez.

"Because of increasing measles cases in Kentucky and across the nation, a second measles immunization before sixth grade entry has become a requirement for Kentucky school children," he said. "Health departments across the state can now help them meet that requirement by providing the immunization."

Kentucky has had 23 cases of

measles reported so far in 1990. The state had fewer than 10 cases per year from 1980-1986, and in 1987 the state had no measles cases reported. In 1988, 36 cases were reported; in 1989, 47 cases.

The first dose of measles vaccine is administered at age 15 months. The second dose for fifth graders will help further protect Kentucky's children from large measles outbreaks. Kentucky is one of only 16 states to fund the second dose of MMR vaccine.

Unlike the measles vaccine, HIB shots are not legally required, but they are currently recommended for children at age 18 months. Hernandez said that any child between 18 months and five years who has not had the immunization should get it.

The recommendation is expected to change within a few months to a three-dose schedule in the first year of life.

HIB is a relatively common bacte-

rial infection that attacks children under age five. In some children, the bacteria causes meningitis and other life-threatening conditions. Despite its scientific name, HIB disease should not be confused with influenza, which is caused by a virus.

About 90 cases of HIB disease are reported in Kentucky every year.

Nominal fees are charged for immunizations at local health departments; however, the fee will be waived for those families who cannot afford to pay. The vaccines are also available from private physicians.

### Correction

In an article in Wednesday's edition of The Times, it was stated that Bill and Lena Brown had owned the Elizabeth Hotel. Actually, they had owned the Valley Inn before building Brown's Motor Court. The Times regrets the error.

## Kelly recognized at conference

Pretrial Officer Ernie Kelly from the 31st District, representing Floyd County, attended Kentucky Pretrial Services' annual statewide training session at Rough River State Park, June 19-21.

During the conference, Pretrial Services General Manager John Hendricks recognized and presented an award to Officer Kelly for five years of service to the state's Court of Justice.

The annual sessions are designed to inform the participants about state and national issues involving pretrial services and to provide an opportunity for them to share professional concerns with their colleagues from throughout the state.

Topics on this year's agenda included an update on the pretrial case tracking system, emphasizing the importance of maintaining follow up on released arrestees to determine that they are appearing in court as scheduled.

Various state-sponsored health

insurance providers and benefits, as well as the procedures for processing appeals were reviewed for the 89 pretrial officers attending the conference. Ed Klee of Kentucky State University's Governmental Service conducted a session on time management, providing suggestions on how to get the most out of time spent at the office; to recognize and distinguish between what is trivial and what is important and to minimize the former and prioritize the latter.

Pretrial officers interview arrestees to determine their eligibility to be released prior to trial rather than being held in jail. It is important that the pretrial officer evaluate the arrestee's credibility concerning various criteria for release.

Melinda Wheeler, pretrial services field manager, conducted a workshop to assist pretrial release officers in making value judgments based not only on verbal communication, but also on the arrestee's body language and voice inflection.



### Local official recognized

James R. Phipps, left, Prestonsburg regional office administrator in the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, has been recognized as an Outstanding Employee of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. He was one of 16 employees honored during a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort last month. Presenting the citation was Cabinet Secretary Carl Bradley. A total of 170 Cabinet employees were nominated by their coworkers for the honor.

## Shelter

Continued from page 1

The judge added that the fiscal court will advertise for bids starting Wednesday in this paper, and bids will be approved at the Aug. 17 court meeting.

The new shelter, which can easily be used for family reunions of up to 200 or more persons, will be located across the railroad tracks near the swimming pool. With only one small shelter at the park now, Stumbo said the new one will be a "real nice addition to the park," making it usable for a larger number of people.

Construction will start as soon as a bid is approved, according to Judge Stumbo.

"I am very pleased that the National Parks Service approved funding for this very worthwhile recreational project in Floyd County," Perkins said. "This money will go a long way toward making people's time in Stumbo Park that much more enjoyable."



## HIV counseling, testing available in all counties

From a single site in 1985, the Kentucky Department for Health Services has expanded its HIV counseling and testing services to local health departments in all 120 counties.

The provision of HIV counseling and testing is a major part of the department's efforts in AIDS education and prevention, according to Health Services Commissioner Carlos Hernandez, MD.

Kentucky's first public HIV counseling and testing site opened in Lexington in 1985 and four other sites were soon added in Louisville, Pineville, Owensboro and Bowling Green.

By 1987, 14 sites offered the services; by 1988, 57 sites; and by 1989, 75 sites. The remaining counties have been added in 1990. The growth has been possible through the training of public health nurses throughout Kentucky to provide HIV counseling and testing services.

As of July 1, a total of 417 Kentuckians in 65 Kentucky counties have been diagnosed as having AIDS. Of those, 286 have died.

Kentuckians who come into a

health department for an HIV test receive pre- and post-test counseling plus the laboratory test for the presence of antibodies to the virus that causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The HIV test is not given without the accompanying counseling sessions, which public health officials consider critical, according to acting state epidemiologist Reginald Finger, MD.

Pre-test counseling provides information about behaviors that put people at risk of contracting the HIV virus, an explanation of HIV and AIDS and what the HIV test will reveal.

"Once the test is given, the person must come back into the health department for the results—even if the result is negative," said Finger.

The post-test session differs depending on the test results. People who have negative tests are counseled about the risky behaviors that they are engaging in and are told how to protect themselves and their partners.

"It's sometimes difficult to reinforce the concepts of safe practices to someone who has tested negative,"

said Finger, "and that's what makes the post-test counseling so important for this group. We want to prevent them from having to come back in the future to face a positive test result."

For people who do have a positive test result, face-to-face counseling is essential. "You never know how an individual will react when faced with this news," Finger said. "So it's important to have that human contact."

The person is told how to keep from spreading the virus to sexual and needle-sharing partners, offered assistance in notifying and referring these partners for counseling and testing and is also referred to various kinds of assistance through the department's care coordinator network.

"We encourage these people to get an immediate medical evaluation and also refer them to mental and social services available in their communities," he said. "We encourage them to follow up on medical care, counseling and AIDS education."

Finger says that in the past five years, state counseling and testing sites performed 7,879 HIV tests with 485 positives, resulting in a positivity rate of six percent.



The campaign trail

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, center, and former University of Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, left, visited Floyd County yesterday to seek support for Baesler's candidacy for governor of Kentucky. Baesler and Hall toured the Courthouse in Prestonsburg and talked to several Floyd Countians, including James McKinney of Mud Creek. (Photo by Tim Preston)



Ward joins Navy

Lt. Col. Chet P. Compton, USA, recently administered the oath of enlistment to the United States Navy to William Ward Jr., a student at Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center in Prestonsburg. Ward, who is to report to the Great Lakes Training Center in Chicago, came to the Job Corps from Baltimore, Md., in February 1990 and completed his studies for the GED and skills class in carpentry in just four months. The center offers skills classes in carpentry, building and grounds maintenance, masonry, culinary arts and electricity, as well as GED and driver's education. Placement in one of the branches of the armed forces is just one of the opportunities the students have after graduation from Job Corps. (Photo by Tim Preston)

## DEP to hire 197 new employees

The Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection will increase its staff by 197 positions over the next two years, according to an announcement last week from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's office.

"In the 1990 legislative session, Gov. Wilkinson recommended, and the General Assembly agreed, making available more than \$82 million in new money for environmental protection in Kentucky," said Carl Bradley, secretary of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. "Because of that unprecedented level of dedication, 1990 will be looked back upon as a banner environmental year."

More than \$25 million will be used to fund DEP's environmental management plan, a comprehensive strategy to protect the state's land, air and water. The plan details the resources needed to confront the major environmental challenges and problems in Kentucky.

"We're looking for persons with degrees in chemistry, engineering, and natural and physical sciences," said Bill Eddins, DEP commissioner.

The majority of new positions will be permit reviewers, compliance inspectors, laboratory support and enforcement specialists. Jobs will be available in Frankfort and at regional offices throughout the state.

Environmental Protection officials plan to hire 36 people in the first quarter of the new biennium, which began July 1.

The first day of interviewing will be on Tuesday, July 31. Persons interested in applying for employment should send a resume to: Glenda Abrams, Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection, 18 Reilly Rd., Frankfort 40601. Employment applications are also available from Abrams. Her phone number is (502) 564-2150, extension 115.

## Fleas are a pest for humans and animals

People who leave their pets at home when they go on vacation may be greeted by more than just an anxious animal when they return. Thousands of fleas also may be waiting to jump on them.

Fleas usually become a problem for homeowners after a dog or cat has been lost, given away or when people come back from vacation, according to Chris Christensen, an Extension entomologist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

These wingless, dark insects are about one-fourth of an inch long and irritate animals by feeding on their blood.

"The adult fleas remain after the pet has left, or those that develop from remaining larvae, need a source of blood and will feed on people if no other hosts are available," Christensen said.

### Side Trips...

## Foster musical continues to thrive

History and entertainment are being dramatically interwoven this summer at "The Stephen Foster Story," Bardstown. "America's Favorite Outdoor Musical" is showing nightly except Mondays through Sept. 2 at 8:30.

At the end of its first four weeks, overall attendance is up four percent over last summer, according to the outdoor musical's general manager, Bert Ballard.

This season patrons from 43 states and many foreign countries including Denmark, South Africa and Austria have been in the audience. Nearly two million persons from all 50 states and countless foreign countries have seen the show since it opened in 1959.

"After nearly 2500 shows the attendance is still strong," remarked Ballard. According to the general manager, over 21,000 people have come to see the drama this year with the cast receiving a standing ovation virtually every performance.

Comments from patrons have been positive. The musical has been referred to as being "as good as anything on Broadway". Other comments include "best I've ever seen", "remarkable", and "always entertaining".

"The Stephen Foster Story" tells the romantic tale of how the composer came to write some of his most famous songs, including "Old Folks At Home," and "My Old Kentucky Home." During the two-hour performance, the audience hears all or parts of 50 of Foster's compositions.

Reservations are available by calling 1-800-626-1563.

"In the case of a vacation, the pet either accompanied the family or was housed in a kennel while the family was away, so all the fleas that developed in the pet's absence had nothing to feed on," Christensen added. "The fleas attack those entering the house because they are the fleas' first 'hot meal.'"

In the United States, people do not have to worry about being infected by diseases from fleas, but the insects can irritate humans when they feed on them, Christensen said.

People react to flea bites differently, ranging from small red welts to a severe rash and itching.

Controlling fleas in the home demands a coordinated effort on the part of the homeowner, Christensen said.

"Adult fleas can be found by walking through the house wearing white stockings or socks," he said. "The adult fleas will jump onto the socks looking for a meal."

After fleas have been discovered, immature stages of the flea — larvae and pupae — should be eliminated with a thorough cleaning, Christensen said.

Pet bedding should be washed or discarded, and the entire house

should be vacuumed, especially under furniture, in areas where pets sleep, in cracks and crevices along walls, and in all upholstered furniture.

Vacuum bag contents should be discarded immediately to ensure that the accumulated flea larvae and pupae are removed.

After the house is cleaned, it should be treated with an approved insecticide. Two of the best insecticides to use are arechtholpyrifos and propet-amphos, Christensen said. Either of these insecticides should be combined with an insect growth regulator, such as Methoprene or Fenoxycarb.

The insecticides should be applied to all places where fleas can develop, including carpets and over-stuffed furniture, which is why it usually is a good idea to hire a professional exterminator, Christensen said.

"Another good reason to contract with a professional is that the most effective insecticides for flea control are labeled for use by professional pest control operators only," he added.

Pets should be treated with an approved insecticide during the same time control measures are being taken in the house.

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## UK health center to open

The Grand Opening of the University of Kentucky Hospital's new Critical Care Center on July 28 at 1 p.m. marks another milestone in the hospital's commitment to excellence in health care for Kentuckians.

"The Critical Care Center was designed to accommodate today's technology, as well as to adapt to tomorrow's medical advances," said Frank Butler, UK Hospital director. "The University of Kentucky Hospital has always placed a major emphasis on critical care and the new facility will physically enhance this emphasis. We are pleased to be able to provide this new resource to the citizens of the Commonwealth."

The 250,000 square-foot facility reflects the dramatic shift of health care in the last two decades toward a more aggressive focus on critical care. The new Critical Care Center houses Central and Eastern Kentucky's only Level I Trauma Center, a status reserved solely for centers where around-the-clock specialty care for trauma victims is immediately available. A new emergency department is also located in the center.

Along with the care for trauma victims, the six-floor center has entire floors dedicated to surgery, intensive care, and clinical laboratories. The rooftop is equipped with a heliport and hangar for the hospital's aeromedical service.

The \$38 million Critical Care Center was totally financed through funds generated by the UK Hospital with no allocations from the state or university. The center is the latest effort in an overall \$50 million mod-

ernization plan initiated by the hospital 12 years ago.

Open to the public, the grand opening will include a formal dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony and special tours for a behind-the-scenes look at advanced technology.

During the afternoon, a health fair will offer free cholesterol screenings, stress testing, health risk appraisals, glucose screenings, cancer risk appraisals, vision screenings, tours of Lexington Fire Department's emergency ambulance, and much more.

Entertainment will be provided by the Miles Osland Jazz Quartet. Free parking is available in the UK Hospital parking structure, adjacent to the Critical Care Center.

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## NOTICE TO DELINQUENT FLOYD COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Kentucky Law requires the County Attorney to notify taxpayers that delinquent taxes have not been paid so that they may have an opportunity to pay the taxes before a lawsuit is filed against them. In that event, delinquent taxpayers could also be assessed additional costs, including court costs resulting from the lawsuit required to collect the taxes owed.

The Tax Collection Division of the Office of the Floyd County Attorney has been advised by the Floyd County Sheriff and Floyd County Clerk that certain taxpayers have failed to pay their property taxes and are now delinquent.

A letter of notification of delinquent taxes has been sent to the taxpayers who have failed to pay their taxes, giving them notice of this delinquency.

If the taxpayer thinks that he or she does not owe the bill, or if the property has been sold prior to the year(s) of tax liability, or if he or she feels that the property bill is incorrect, he or she should immediately contact the Property Valuation Administrator (Tax Commissioner) and get the bill(s) corrected.

These delinquent taxpayers are urged to immediately take the notice letter to the Floyd County Clerk's Office and make arrangements to pay the delinquent taxes, if owed.

Please take notice that the amount stated in the notice letter does not include interest and/or penalties owed by reason of the nonpayment of the taxes. However, the delinquent taxpayer may call the Floyd County Clerk's Office, (606) 886-3816, and get the exact amount that is due upon receipt of payment. Payment can then be made to the County Clerk either in person or by mailing the payment in check or money order form.

The longer the property tax bill remains unpaid, the more interest and/or penalties will be added, so it is important that the delinquent tax bill is settled immediately.

**TAX COLLECTION DIVISION**  
Office of the Floyd County Attorney  
Commonwealth of Kentucky



# Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

There was a time when we expected nothing of children but obedience, as opposed to the present, when we expect everything of them but obedience. —Anatole Broyard

Friday, July 20, 1990 A 4

## PostScript

By Pam Shingler



Another set of memories  
Several things happened this week to bring on a serious bout of nostalgia.

First, putting Barbara Martin's segment of "The Log Cabin" (Wednesday's Times) into the computer, I got all mushy remembering days and years of playing on broom-swept, grassless yards.

Next, I got the piece from Appalshop in Whitesburg about Roadside Theater's presentation this Saturday of "Pretty Polly," a wonderful play about mountain storytellers.

Then, careful to avoid reference to our previous heated discussion on offensive humor, Marty Backus and I matched tales for almost an hour of our common mountain heritage of extended families and childhood pleasures.

With Barbara's prodding, my mind went back to the clean, packed-dirt yard carefully tended by my mamaw, Nannie Castle Ward, whose Sellards, Castle and Green ancestors had swept bare cabin yards since the first settlements in this valley. Her natural farming instincts could make the weakest sprout blossom and turn the yard of our three-room, unpainted shack into a garden of earthly — and heavenly — delights.

Yet, she left enough bare space for my cousins, friends and I to play tag, run laps around the house and shoot marbles with lightening bugs as lanterns.

At my aunt's house, which sat just where the SuperAmerica now faces the bridge across Paint Creek, the yard was likewise bare and swept almost daily by my older cousins. At the side of the house, which led into what was then a swamp, the dirt was sandy. My soulmate-cousin Randall and

I could sit for hours sifting through the sand, filling and emptying pails and letting the sand run through our hourglass hands.

In the back yard near the two-seater toilet, the bare earth had a clay base. Randall's older sister taught us to make tiny sculptures from the moist clay.

Those were the days when the world seemed safer for kids. Even before I started school, I was allowed to walk by myself from Greentown along the railroad tracks to the my aunt's. Even if my aunt had had a telephone, there would have been no need for me to call when I got there. Any lull in my progress would have been noted and reported by the Adkins, Halls, Prestons, Goldens, Englands, Esteps, Shermans, Castles and Piggs, whose houses I passed on my way.

Randall and I took our play seriously. Among the pampered poor, we considered it to be our job. And we could find lots of work to do every day.

The "Pretty Polly" news release reminded me of when I saw the play during the Seedtime on the Cumberland festival last month. I sat in Appalshop's packed auditorium totally drawn into the stage scene. Though in the audience, I was on that old creaking swing on the front porch in Greentown, listening to the storytellers of my own youth.

"Aunt Julie" Adkins, one of my grandmother's friends, would join us most every warm night. (Her grandson and coach of Kentucky's champion high school baseball team lived next door and was a childhood playmate.) I was enraptured as the old women swapped stories of their own youths and of legends that lived in the telling. I always fought

bedtime, fearing I would miss a story I'd already heard dozens of times.

Sometimes Miss Neva, whose last name is lost to me, would come around and her stories would enliven the "top this" atmosphere. Other times, my mother and I would visit her in her cluttered, one-room house, a former store building. On her walls and on tables were hundreds of photographs, each with a story Neva gladly shared with a child whose curiosity knew no bounds.

My favorite time to visit "Aunt Vincie" was in plum season. She had a plum tree that bore what seemed heavenly manna. My mother or grandmother and I would carry pails to her house when the plums ripened and collect as many as we could carry. I ate almost as many as I carried home. (I don't think I've tasted a plum that good since.)

The back of Aunt Vincie's rambling house sat almost flush on the high banks of the Big Sandy, a river that has always intrigued me as much as it frightens. Her house was also crammed full of stories happily shared.

The Appalshop play reminded me keenly of the rich oral tradition of my childhood in this region and likewise of the demise of that tradition.

The same rush of sweetness and sadness came as Marty and I talked. The memories went to huge Sunday dinners with the extended family, his in West Virginia, mine in Paintsville. It took three or four shifts at the table for everyone to be fed. When the women cleared the table and cleaned, a fresh tablecloth was spread over the serving dishes of food to keep it free of flies and yet

accessible to snackers and late-comers.

We both remembered lots of aunts and uncles, each a surrogate parent to the scads of cousins, who were all dedicated to the job of play.

We both remembered Saturdays when our small hometowns were crowded with shoppers, folks who came to town for the day as much for social reasons as economic. The day was, of course, topped off with admission to the movie theater where you could see a double feature, a thrilling serial, News of the Day and cartoons.

In Paintsville, the men congregated in front of the overflowing Murphy's, which had everything anyone could want. They traded tales, spit tobacco and occasionally took taxi rides around the block, emerging from the trip with a small, brown paper bag.

One of my favorite sensory memories is of the old Kroger store, which filled the building that now houses the Paintsville Sundry Store. As you entered the door, the smell of freshly ground coffee overwhelmed. Even though I never drank coffee until I was grown, that aroma enveloped with warmth and satisfaction. And though you won't see it touted in their ads, Kroger for me will always conjure the smell of fresh coffee, the taste of North Bay tuna straight from the can, and the sight of the Little Golden Books rack.

I can't say if folks who grew up in Florida or California or Michigan shared these types of experiences. I can't say I prefer those days, but I can say I'm glad I had 'em. They seem uniquely Eastern Kentucky to me, full of riches in the midst of poverty.

## Our Yesterdays

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

### Ten Years Ago

(July 16, 1980)

While clearly pleased to be able to report that the Board of Education's balance sheet is again in the black — a circumstance that drew a commendation from James B. Graham, chairman of the state committee for school district audits — Superintendent E.P. Grigsby Jr. remained unrepentant this week of the deficit that earned the disapproval of state authorities in the first place. "I never did think it was a great sin to be in the red," said Grigsby, adding that state and federal officials are in no position to cast the first stone, given their histories of unbalanced budgets...Commenting on a Lexington newspaper report that the Judicial Retirement and Removal Committee is investigating his conduct of office, District Judge Harold Stumbo said Monday, "During the past two or three weeks, I have been the target in Floyd County and I have been criticized by people who never complained to me." The threat to Stumbo's tenure apparently stems from an allegation that he had dismissed an undue amount of drunk driving charges and other traffic cases...The five-year prison term for Cisco Neeley which followed his plea of guilty last week to a charge of reckless homicide in the auto death of Gary Metcalf will run consecutively, not concurrently as recommended by the Commonwealth...Relatives said the serious injury of Wheeler McKinney, 44, of McDowell as he slept in his home was the result of blasting at a mine opening some 300 feet away. A rock supposedly flew from the mine site, passed through the roof and ceiling of the McKinney home and struck his head as he slept on a couch...The US Department of Labor has designated 41 Kentucky counties, one of which is Floyd, as eligible for federal procurement preference for the next year because of high unemployment...There died: Clarence Trammell, 59, of Wheelwright, at his home; Ballard F. Cecil, 56, of Olympia (formerly of Harold) at Veterans' Hospital, Lexington; Anna Mae Shepherd, 62, of Hunter, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Arthur Boyd, 58, of Dana, at his home; Pablo Delgado, 62, of Paintsville, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Glenn F. Whitaker, 65, of Dayton, Ohio (formerly of Floyd County), at his home; Ernest Bates, 84, of Lima, Ohio, at Columbia Nursing Home; Shannon Ralph Blankenship, infant son of Ralph and Rosa Lee Akers Blankenship, stillborn at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Patsy V. Smith, 34, of Nicholasville, at home; Lois Hopson, of Portsmouth (formerly of Wayland), at home; Arnold Robinette, 46, of Toler Creek, in an auto accident.

### Twenty Years Ago

(July 16, 1970)

Last Saturday, for the second year in a row, the town of Weeksbury won the top rural non-farm award in the Northeast Community Development competition...Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss last week announced a 1970-71 rural secondary highway program allotment of \$460,156 for Floyd County...As a result of the population loss shown by the 1970 census, Floyd County is certain to lose one seat in the Kentucky House of Representatives...Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice of Banner observed their Golden wedding anniversary, June 28...Rudolph Ousley, West Prestonsburg 4-H'er, won a state championship and ranked second in combined scoring in meat animal judging at the state 4-H livestock judging held June 29-30 at the University of Kentucky...One of the men sought since Sunday night when three fled the Pike County Jail after the slaying of a deputy jailer was captured Monday night on Chloe Creek, near Pikeville...There died: Paul Lewis Sr., 82, of Cloverport; Tona Patton, 71, of Langley; Grace Lunsford Sparks, 77, of Prestonsburg; Julia Damron Grigsby, 83, of Prestonsburg; Charlie Crum, 66, of Prestonsburg; Nellie S. Crum, 90, of Prestonsburg; Ray R. Allen, 62, of Martin; Betty Caudill Cresong, 32, in Cleveland, Ohio; Henry Salisbury, 70, of Martin; Carrie H. Stanley, 69, of Ligon; Gustana Kinney, 61, of Weeksbury.

### Thirty Years Ago

(July 21, 1960)

Kentucky Power Company will have a ground breaking ceremony Aug. 2 for its \$39 million Big Sandy plant near Louisa...The annual farm Family Field Day will be held Saturday, July 30, at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Layne of Betsy Layne...A grassroots interest and participation in Operation Clean-Up is being sought by the Floyd County Health Department...Two rural road projects are now under construction. Grade and drain construction has been started on the Right Fork of Bull Creek and Hen Pen at Melvin...Larry Johnson, 15, is one of 48 sophomore high school boys at the second annual Summer Science Training program at the University of Tennessee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Johnson of Prestonsburg...Five Floyd County students are candidates for a Master of Arts degree at Morehead State College at the August Commencement. They are Sandra Sue Dillman of Langley, Carl Thomas Horne of Auxier, Edgar A. Meade of McDowell, Nelson R. Allen of Hueysville, and Forrest S. Curry of Wheelwright...There died: Nancy Sparks, 31, of West Van Lear, in a two car collision near Paintsville; Dr. A.J. Davidson, 77, of Prestonsburg, at his home; Bosier Cooper, 82, of Estill, at home; William Basil Belcher, 87, of Elkhorn City, at his home.

### Forty Years Ago

(July 20, 1950)

Floyd County's Selective Service organization returned Tuesday to full time work with the office here of Draft Board 25 open five days a week...After several dogs had been bitten by a rabid dog in the vicinity of Printer, County Judge Henry Stumbo entered an order establishing a quarantine on all dogs within a three mile radius of Printer...Landowners in the Dewey reservoir area were granted a total of \$67,900 by juries of the US District Court, Pikeville, in five condemnation suits instituted by the federal government...One of the heaviest gas strikes make in this county in months was drilled in last week. A 3,000,000 cubic foot gasser was hit on Brushy Fork of Johns Creek...Flames of an undetermined origin at three o'clock Thursday morning destroyed the home of John "Red" Burchett at Woods on Cow Creek near Emma...Eugene Mullins, Wheelwright pitcher, has hurled three consecutive shutouts. He has been scored on only 12 times in 69 innings for an earned run average of 1.57...At the Strand Theatre, Lash LaRue and Fuzzy St. John star in "Frontier Revenge"...There died: Paul Hall of Topmost, in an auto accident; Dave Handshoe, 88, of Prestonsburg, in an auto accident; Ellis Chaffins of Rock Fork, at his home; Betty Goodman Craft, 77, of Prestonsburg, at home; Janie Lafferty Gray, 79, of Sloan, at her home; James Burchett, 80, of Endicott, at home.

### Fifty Years Ago

(July 18, 1940)

Localized dissension in the ranks of organized labor flamed late Wednesday afternoon into a duel to the death between relatives and friends within the confines of a one-room school near Ligon... Within the past 10 years, the population of Floyd County increased from 41,942 to 53,006, a gain of 26.4 percent since the 1930 census...Full attendance of Floyd County's 65 midwives is expected at the two midwife conferences to be conducted in the county this week by Dr. Oma Creech...46 Floyd County youths this week were accepted into the Civilian Conservation Corps...Though the moonshiners were not found, their scene of operations was located Friday afternoon on Wolf Branch at Buckingham by Deputy Sheriffs Lackey Salisbury and Dewey Hicks...The Turner-Elkhorn team of Drift extended their winning streak to seven by taking the Melvin Tigers 14-0. In the second game, Melvin defeated Drift 3-2...Martin defeated Flat Gap in both games of a doubleheader at Flat Gap, Sunday...There died: Thomas McCarthy, 75, at Martin; Elizabeth Auxier Ford, 85, at Auxier; Oak Cooley, 38, of Hippo, in Ironton, Ohio; Raymond Patton, Prestonsburg native, in a Veterans' hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## McConnell's Comments

By Sen. Mitch McConnell

### INTERNATIONAL CHEMICAL CONTROL ACT WILL BOLSTER DRUG STRATEGY

One of the most effective means of disrupting the flow of cocaine from the fields of South America to our city streets is to shut off the stream of precursor chemicals that are needed to process coca paste into pure cocaine.

In 1988, Congress passed a law that forced US chemical companies to keep detailed records on exports and coordinate chemical shipments with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). This has been extremely effective in cutting off the cartels' access to US-produced chemicals.

In spite of this success, cocaine continues to flood our city streets. One of the reasons behind this unabated surge is that the cartels are now purchasing huge quantities of chemicals from European firms.

When the Omnibus Crime Bill passed the Senate on July 11, it contained a tough, common sense amendment I authored designed to sever this European chemical cord. The International Chemical Control Act, once enacted, will force foreign chemical companies to keep the same records required of US companies or face losing access to the US commercial market, the largest in the world.

This measure cannot come at a more critical time. DEA intelligence estimates that West German chemical firms have boosted their exports of precursor chemicals to Colombia by 433 percent over the past year! Similar increases in other countries have also been documented.

My legislation includes provisions that:

- \* Mandate the keeping of records by foreign chemical concerns detailing transactions of listed chemicals, and establishing a procedure for making the records available to law-enforcement agencies for a drug investigation; and

- \* Encourage countries to enact legislation so they can seize or suspend shipments of listed chemicals destined for the production of illicit chemicals.

The punishment for any foreign company that refuses to comply with this legislation is harsh. The President is empowered to permanently ban that company from selling their products in the US. The director of the National Chiefs of Police Drug Task Force has told me that "we believe that such measures can effectively curb production sufficiently to reduce the availability of cocaine, drive its price upward, and ultimately reduce user demand...this precursor chemical bill will ultimately strengthen our united front against drugs."

The war on drugs can be won, but only by attacking the problem at the international level will we be successful in ridding our nation, state and our city streets of this deadly scourge.

### Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcomed by the Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 591, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.



## Letters

### Tired of commercials

Dear Editor,  
I would like to talk about advertising.

You can't turn on the TV or radio without hearing and seeing them. I call them and UNWANTED INTRUSION, in our living room and bedrooms. But alas, there is something each and everyone can do about them. Hopefully this will send a very strong message to all advertisers. I mute them out and close my eyes. There is no escape in changing channels, they are doing the same thing at the same time. It's almost as if they conspire with each other so we have to watch them. Now to some of you muting them out may be a lot of trouble, but when you are bombarded hour after hour with the same commercials — I get sick to death of them.

And to think we are paying twice, yes twice, for them. First for the electricity, then a higher price for the product, because somebody has to pay for the advertising, and you are that somebody. Not to mention the wear on your TV set.

FCC governs the time allotted for radio and TV stations regarding advertising. Eight minutes an hour is maximum allowed (Thank god, it is not longer). At eight minutes an hour times 24 hours a day times seven

days a week times 52 weeks per year, we are subjected to 69,888 minutes of advertising per channel. If national average viewing time per day is four hours then you are watching three and a half hours of TV and the other 30 minutes commercials.

If your thoughts are similar to mine, I personally would rather clean the dirt from under the toenails of my dog, Smokey Jo, for those 30 minutes. If advertisers knew how few people watched or listened to commercials and how fewer were influenced by them, they would stop wasting their money and just cut the cost of their product.

I was advised by WXXZ Radio Station (that it charges \$3.95 per 30 second spot. By my calculations that is about \$63 per hour, if they have maximum amount of advertisers.

WYMT TV in Hazard is on the air about 19 hours a day. They are allowed eight minutes per hour also. Their rates are \$80 to \$200 a minute, depending whether it is prime time or not. Here again, if my calculations are right that's \$640 to \$1600 an hour. Does that take your breath or what? After seeing those figures, I really didn't have the nerve to call ABC, CBS or NBC, the larger stations. This would be a terrific topic for Andy Rooney to talk about. Andy, are you listening, or have you muted me out?

— Bob Burchett  
Prestonsburg

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**Health Watch**

**Do you need to have a living will?**

By Robert Engelman  
Scripps Howard News Service  
Most people don't think seriously enough about the end of their days to draw up legal documents concerning their deaths. But there's more reason than ever to do so now.

In a recent 5-4 decision in a Missouri "right-to-die" case, the Supreme Court recognized a constitutional right for patients to ask that medical treatment be withheld or withdrawn.

The only hitch: The patient has to express that desire personally — in advance if, as is often the case, the patient is unconscious or is otherwise not legally "competent". The word of a family member, the justices decided, need not to be considered definitive.

No one seems to know how many hospitalizations end up with quarantines about life-sustaining treatment. But the proportion is high and growing.

By one estimate, as many as 10,000 people are kept alive today only by the wonders of medical technology.

The growing power of that technology and the court's ruling make drawing up a "living will" anything but a frivolous exercise. The wills spell out people's wishes in the event they become terminally ill, permanently comatose or brain-damaged.

Requirements for the documents vary by state.

Theoretically, the wills can be as simple as a written statement of the circumstances — such as incurable illness or irreversible deterioration — in which a person would want treatment withheld or withdrawn. The statement must then be dated and signed in the presence of two adult witnesses, who also sign.

The Supreme Court, however, upheld a strict Missouri standard for "clear and convincing evidence" of a patient's wishes. Medical and legal experts contend the ruling will allow states to require extremely explicit living wills.

That makes it advisable to detail possible conditions — ongoing vegetative state versus terminal illness, for example — and possible medical treatments you want or do not want under those conditions. Examples of treatment may vary from pain medication to major surgery, tube feeding or mechanical breathing.

"You will have to be so prescient that you can anticipate what illness you will have and what treatments will be possible for you, in some cases year or even decades ahead of when the issue arises," notes Dr. Joann Lynn, a geriatrics specialist with George Washington University.

Other experts argue that most states accept less detailed living wills, so long as they clearly express patients' desires about life-sustaining treatment.

An alternative or supplement to the living will is a "durable power of attorney," which many states recognize.

Under a durable power of attorney, a person can designate an adult (not his or her physician) to make critical health care decisions in the event of patient incompetence. Unlike living wills, this document usually must be notarized. The New York legislature just passed a bill that would allow it to be valid if signed in the presence of two witnesses.

For sample forms or further information about living wills and durable powers of attorney, contact the Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10107.

**Hylton elected**

Kentucky Manufactured Housing Institute announces the election of Morris Hylton Jr. of Hylton Homes Inc., Ivel, to the board of directors for KMHI for 1990-91.

Hylton has been a member of the association for many years. He will be helping to establish and implement new goals and objectives for KMHI.

Kentucky Manufactured Housing Institute is a trade association representing the interests of the manufactured housing industry and its members in Kentucky.

**Wallen Family**

June 2 marked the day that descendants of Tennie, Bertha, Jasper, Lee, Willard, Sam, Jerry and Scott Wallen converged on the Pines Recreation Center in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park at Prestonsburg in a first ever attempt to assemble all (or as many possible) members of these families in one place.

The idea was conceived in the minds of several who were gathered at the home of Luther and Ruth Wallen (Wallen) Russell of West Van Lear in early June of last year. Addresses were collected and family members all over the country were contacted. Each was asked to spread the word by telling all family members they were in contact with about the plans.

Some began arriving as early as 9 a.m., laden with huge pots of delicious food. Relatives and friends separated for many years were reunited amid hugs, kisses and tears.

The Ollie Wallen Band provided music, while some enjoyed a game of horse shoes or washers outside and some played Rook and Greedy inside.

Not all who attended signed the guest register, but those who did are listed here.

Sam and Georgia Wallen of Campo, Calif.; Mary Marler and Dayna Sluder of Boise, Idaho; Woody and Ruth Wallen of Henderson; Jeff, Becky and Joshua Wallen of Nashville, Tenn.; Curtis and Peg Wallen, Ron, Susan and Shawn Wallen and Era Ratliff of Stanville; Art and Helen Wallen of Delbarton, W.Va.; Bob and Cora Haines of Franklin, Ohio, Joe

and Ruth Wallen of Maysville. Luther and Ruth Russell, Roger, Tammy and Jessica Russell, Judy and Luther Russell Jr., Jason and David, all of West Van Lear; Darcus Laferty and Ruth Holt of Martin; Howard and Alma Wallen, Cindy, Amber and Terry, Josephine Crick Wallen and Keith Wallen, all of Springfield, Ohio; Dave and Connie Wallen Poe, Nathan and Kip, Malta Derossett, Tom and Sandi Wallen Music, all of Lexington; Sherri and Jamie Ballinger, Brett and Brandon of Dyersburg, Tenn.; Thelma Wallen Moore of Auxier; Theresa Louise Wallen of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Danny and Cheri Davis, Brooke, Stephen, Aaron and Adam of Hager Hill; Don and Lucille Wallen, Jeff and Shelia Wallen, Rick Wallen and Shawn Wallen, all of Dana.

Maggie Wallen, Betty Browning and Buddy Jamerson of Bypro; Sue Wallen English, Sandra Wallen Lawson and Diana, Richard and Lois Wallen, David and Diane Wallen Butler and Danny, Barry and Debby Wallen Stanley, Brent and Kevin, all of Ypsilanti, Mich.; David and Kelli Robertson and twins Nicole and Raichel of Lansing, Mich.; Tammy Lawson of Williamston, Mich.; Clara Wallen Roy and Brian Roy of Indian Harbor Beach, Fla.

Shirley Wallen Jones of Corbin; Jim H. Wallen of Langley; Rex, Tammy, Alicia, Jaried Allen and Newt Wallen of Warsaw, Ind.; Bud and Mary Ellen Douridas of Columbus, Ohio; Don and Lorayne Towson of Dayton, Ohio; Dan and Gaye Wallen, Nancy and Brian of Pittsford, N.Y.; Charles and Mary Margaret Darnell of Justice, Ill.; Richard and Sylvia

Darnell of Worth, Ill. Ruth E. Wallen, Ernestine Stone, Jo Sue Wallen Gray, Rina Mae Wallen, Hazel Rorrer, Less and Jennie Wallen, Renia Mae Wells, Bessie Calhoun Hughes, Ollie Wallen, John and Lorena Wallen, Charlie Wright, Gladys and Earl Blackburn, Clara (Snooky) Bradbury, Betty Porter, Jesse Roger Wallen II, Debbie Lynn Wallen, Hollene Hall, Bonnie Smith, Wilma Wallen Leslie, Emmel Wallen, Ruby Schuttfeld, Kristy Bishop, Shannon Wade Wallen, Wade Wallen, Charles Wright, Hamie Warrrix, Helena Nelson, Karen Marcum, Josh and Rachel Nelson and Orangie Curry, all of Prestonsburg.

**Elliott-Hamilton**

The sixth annual Elliott-Hamilton reunion will be Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Carriage House in Paintsville.

The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with a visitation period followed by a buffet luncheon and meeting. All relatives of Robert S. Elliott and Lourany Hamilton Elliott are invited to attend.

Family members will also meet on Friday night, Aug. 3 in the conference room at the Carriage House Hotel. Photos and family information are recommended items to bring to the reunion.



**Caution advised in pesticide use**

Caution is the watch word for people who use pesticides to control household, garden, orchard or other insects or diseases. Gene Ball, Floyd County Extension Agent offers the following advice for users:

All pesticides are poisonous and always must be handled in such a way as to minimize the possibility of harm to humans and other living creatures through contamination of food and water or by contact.

Know the material being used. Read the container label and understand the directions for preparing and applying the insecticide. Do not use more insecticide than is necessary. Excessive application increases costs and may be hazardous. FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS!

Take special care not to inhale and contaminate skin and clothing when using insecticides. If insecticide is spilled on the skin or clothes, immediately remove all contaminated clothing and thoroughly wash the exposed skin with soap and water. Prompt action can prevent serious poisoning or death.

Always wash with soap and water after spraying or handling insecticide chemicals.

Avoid contaminating human and

animal foods and drinks with insecticide. Keep spray equipment clean and in good operating condition. Dispose of insecticide rinsed from equipment only where it will not affect man or wildlife.

Store insecticides in properly labeled original containers that are kept out of reach of children. NEVER store insecticides in food or beverage containers. Dispose of empty insecticide containers safely (e.g. in a sanitary landfill) and never use these containers to store other materials.

In case of poisoning with insecticides, get the victim to a physician WITHOUT DELAY. If possible, take the container of the insecticide involved, with an intact label, to the physician so that he can determine the poison or poisons and prescribe the proper treatment. Immediate, proper and adequate treatment is essential.

**Prather to chair Jones campaign**

Former State Sen. Joe Prather of Vine Grove will chair Brereton Jones' campaign for governor in 1991, Jones announced Monday.

A Hardin County banker, realtor, and auctioneer, Prather was first elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1967 and served three terms. He was elected to the State Senate in 1973, leaving that chamber in 1986 after serving 11 years as President Pro Tempore.

**USS Kentucky to be christened**

A large contingency of Kentuckians will help celebrate the official christening of the US Navy's newest trident submarine, the USS Kentucky, on Aug. 11, in Groton, Conn. at the Electric Boat Shipyard.

The christening will be conducted by Carolyn Hopkins, the submarine's sponsor and wife of Kentucky Congressman Larry Hopkins.

The Kentucky delegation will include US Senator Wendell Ford, Congressman Larry Hopkins, and Dr. Otis Singletary, chairman of the USS Kentucky Commissioning Committee. A number of events will surround the official ceremony, including a cocktail party at the sub-base, a luncheon, at the Coast Guard Academy, a submarine tour, and the Ship's Party at the Officers Club.

**Lottery's new game linked to Fort Knox**

Players can go for the gold with the lottery's latest instant game, "Break Fort Knox." Not only can players scratch off and win up to \$1,000 in cash prizes, they also can enter weekly "Break Fort Knox" televised drawings for a chance at one ounce gold bars.

Kentucky lottery television stations across the state will give away more than \$40,000 worth of the gold bars during four weeks of drawings between July 23 and Aug. 18. To enter, players send one losing "Break Fort Knox" ticket to their local lottery television station.

Local stations involved are WYMT-57, Hazard; and WSAZ-3, Huntington, W.Va.

Deadlines for each weekly entry are 5 p.m., Friday, July 20; Friday, July 27; Friday, Aug. 3, and Friday, Aug. 10. Each station will conduct one or more drawings during the week following each deadline. An entry ticket must have a name, address and telephone number on the back to be eligible to win. Each entry is good for one week of drawings.



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Air cond., 5 speed, cassette, low miles, sharp car.
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15,000 miles, air, automatic, red, extra sharp.
- 1984 VOLKSWAGON QUANTUM GL**  
Station wagon, 4 dr., Local owner, low miles, air cond., automatic trans., **July special \$3,950.00.** With 90 days/3,000 mile warranty
- 1988 TOYOTA COROLLA LE 4-DR.**  
Low miles, extra sharp, dark red, air cond., automatic transmission
- 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-DR.**  
41,000, A/C, automatic transmission, new tires, extra sharp

**—TRUCKS—**

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Med. grey, 31,000 miles, bed liner, 5 speed transmission, like new - two to choose from **1987 TOYOTA 4X2**  
Grey with trim line package, air cond., automatic transmission, power steering, stereo radio & more.
- 1988 TOYOTA 4X2**  
Grey, low miles, 5 speed, chrome grill & bumper & much more. Extra Sharp.
- 1989 CHEVY S-10 4X4**  
Automatic transmission, air cond., power windows & locks, cassette, 23,000 miles, one owner, like new
- 1988 TOYOTA 4X2**  
Dark blue, cassette, air cond., 20,000 miles Extra "Sharp"
- 1987 TOYOTA 4X2**  
Low miles, power steering, air cond., Extra cab, long bed, red.

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**NURSES NEEDED REGISTERED NURSES AND LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES**

The Methodist Hospital of Kentucky is looking for full-time registered nurses who want a flexible schedule. We are also looking for regular part-time licensed practical nurses who will be eligible for benefits on a pro-rated basis. Hospital officials will also be offering a nurse aide and an orderly training class. Consideration for PRN positions as nurse aide or orderly will be determined at the end of the course. Contact the personnel department at **437-3504** for more information.

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# Odds 'n Ends

**Friday, July 20**  
201st day, 164 to go  
**Geneva Accords:** On this day in 1954, accords were signed to cease French actions in Vietnam.  
**Kentucky State Championship Old Time Fiddler's Contest:** July 20-21, Rough River Dam State Resort Park. Old time and bluegrass competitions.  
**Moon Landing:** That "one small step for man" was this day in 1969 as Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon's surface.  
**Riot Act anniversary:** Talk about reading the riot act, on this date in 1715, the real Riot Act took effect. By law in England if 12 or more persons were unlawfully assembled and thought to be a disturbance to the peace, an authority was required to command silence and read the riot act proclamation.  
**Ugly Truck Contest:** Pelican Rapids, Minn. The only requirement is that it travel under its own power.  
**Notable Births:** World Champion Detroit Pistons' basketball coach Chuck Daly, 57; Mt. Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary, 79; actress Sally Ann Howes, 56; Little Caesar's pizza franchise owner Mike Ilitch, 61; actress Diana Rigg, 52; musician Carlos Santana, 43.

**Saturday, July 21**  
202nd day, 165 to go  
New Moon  
**Solar eclipse:** Total eclipse of the sun begins at 8:53 p.m., ends 11:11 p.m.  
**International Festival of Dance:** Carter Caves State Park, Olive Hill. A performance featuring folk dancing demonstrations from around the world. 1-800-325-1713.  
**First Robot Homicide:** The first reported robot-related fatality of a human took place this day in 1984 in Jackson, Mich., when a robot caught a 34-year-old worker between it and a safety bar, crushing him to death.  
**Notable Births:** Author Ernest Hemingway, 1899-1961; actor Don Knotts, 66; comedian Jon Lovitz, 33; violinist Isaac Stern, 70; singer/songwriter Cat Stevens (Yusuf Islam), 42; comedian Robin Williams, 38.

**Sunday, July 22**  
203rd day, 164 to go  
Rial Catcher's Day  
**Dillinger Death anniversary:** Bank robber, murderer, prison escapee and the first "Public Enemy No. 1," John Dillinger was killed on this day in 1934 by FBI agents as he left a Chicago theater, reportedly betrayed by "the lady in red."  
**Pied Piper anniversary:** Legend says that it was this day in 1376 that the Pied Piper led the rats out of Hamelin, Germany, and, refused payment, then led the children away from the town.  
**Spooner's Day:** In honor of the Rev. William Archibald Spooner, born this day in 1844, and known for his frequent slips of the tongue, leading to the coining of the word spoonerism to describe the slips (blushing crow for crushing blow, swell hoop for fell swoop).  
**Notable Births:** Actor Orson Bean (Dallas Frederick Burroughs), 62; comedian Albert Brooks, 43; fashion designer Oscar De La Renta, 58; Senator Robert Dole, 67; musician Don Henley, 43; actor Bobby Sherman, 45; singer Margaret Whiting, 66.

**Monday, July 23**  
204th day, 163 to go  
Zodiac Sign: Leo  
Hurricane Supplication Day  
**Pioneer Life Week:** Carter Caves State Park, July 23-29. Demonstrations, exhibits and programs of traditional lifestyles. 1-800-325-0059.  
**Perseid Meteor Shower:** Among the best known and most spectacular meteor showers. Peaks Aug. 12-13. As many as 50-100 falling stars may be seen in one night.  
**Notable Births:** Psychiatrist Karl Menninger (1893-1990); game show host Bert Convy, 56; actress Gloria DeHaven, 65; baseball great/sportscaster Don Drysdale, 54; actress Belinda Montgomery, 40.

**Tuesday, July 24**  
205th day, 162 to go  
**Mushroom Weekend:** July 24-26, Terra Alta, W.Va. A camping weekend led by experts in the study, identification, collection and tasting of mushrooms.  
**World Football Championships:** July 24-29, Golden, Co. The Superbowl of football. Prize money exceeds \$20,000. Sponsored by Wham-O.  
**Notable Births:** "The Liberator" Simon Bolivar, 1783-1830; playwright Alexandre Dumas, 1802-1870; aviatrix Amelia Earhart, 1898-1937(?); lawyer Bella Abzug, 70; comedienne Ruth Buzzi, 54; actress Lynda Carter, 39; actor Robert Hays, 43; musician Peter Serkin, 43; musician Billy Taylor, 69.

**Attend Your Place of Worship This Week**

## Health Care Surrogates A Pastor's Guide

**Submitted by Fr. Joseph Muench, Pastor, St. Martha's Church**

Many people, especially older members of your parish, are concerned about end of life decisions which will affect them and their families. Questions about the use of extraordinary life support, the financial burdens of such care, the rights of patients and the obligations of family members. Caring for a person as he or she approaches the end of life can be difficult and stressful. This guide is intended to provide pastors with practical answers to basic questions that parishioners and their families may bring and how church teaching affects the decisions made. This guide

does not constitute legal advice. Formal designation of a Health Care Surrogate is a legal matter and an attorney should be consulted.

**DO EXTRAORDINARY MEANS HAVE TO BE APPLIED TO PREVENT DEATH?**

No. Church teaching has long held that one need not resort to extraordinary means in order to prolong natural death.

**HOW DOES ONE DETERMINE IF SPECIFIC TREATMENTS ARE EXTRAORDINARY?**

It is permissible to make do with the normal means that medicine can offer. Therefore, one cannot impose on anyone the obligation to have recourse to a technique that is already in use but which carries a risk

or is burdensome. Such a refusal is not the equivalent of suicide; on the contrary, it should be considered as an acceptance of the human condition, or a wish to avoid the application of medical procedure disproportionate to the results that can be expected, or a desire not to impose excessive expense on the family or the community.

When inevitable death is imminent in spite of the means used, it is permitted in conscience to take the decision to refuse forms of treatment that would only secure a precarious and burdensome prolongation of life, so long as the normal care due to the sick person in similar cases is not interrupted. (From the Vatican Declaration on Euthanasia, May 5, 1980)

**IS ORDINARY CARE ALWAYS REQUIRED?**

Yes. Ordinary care, the provision of care for the comfort of the patient, including medication for pain, proper hygiene and the provision of nutrition and hydration (food and water) must always be provided. The providing of artificial nutrition and hydration (G-tube, IV, etc.) may be withheld or withdrawn only when death is imminent (about three days), when the provision of artificial nutrition cannot be physically assimilated by the patient or when the provision of artificial nutrition and hydration itself shall outweigh its benefit, provided that the determination of burden shall refer to the provision itself and not the quality of the continued life of the person.

**WHAT ARE MY RIGHTS AS A PATIENT IN CONTROLLING MY OWN HEALTH CARE?**

All competent adults have the right to make any decisions regarding their own health care.

**WHAT IF I BECOME INCOMPETENT?**

Prior preparation is essential. Normally, decisions regarding care are made by family in consultation with the treating physician. If, however, a person wishes to insure that he or she receive the form of treatment desired, some form of advance directive is helpful. Individuals should advise family members or others who would be responsible for their care of what their wishes are should they be diagnosed as terminal and be unable to make decisions. Catholics may choose to designate a Health Care Surrogate.

**IS THE DESIGNATION OF A HEALTH CARE SURROGATE CONSISTENT WITH CHURCH TEACHING?**

Yes. Designating a Health Care Surrogate allows an individual to express, formally, what means of treatment they would want in advance. A Surrogate may make any

decisions the patient might make, if he or she were competent. In making decisions the Surrogate must consider what is in the best interest of the patient, the wishes of the patient and the advice of the attending physician. Unlike other forms of advance medical directive (Living Wills) the designation of a Health Care Surrogate is consistent with Church teaching in that a human decision-making process is preserved. Other forms of advanced directive rely upon the interpretation of a document in making life-ending decisions. The retention of a human decision-making process is critical in any form of advanced directive.

**HOW DO I DESIGNATE A HEALTH CARE SURROGATE?**

Designation of a Health Care Surrogate requires a specific legal document. Individuals who wish to make such a designation should consult an attorney. A sample form is attached. The statutory provisions of the Health Care Surrogate Act may be found under Chapter 311 of the Kentucky Revised Statute.

**DOES THE CHURCH SUPPORT THE USE OF SO CALLED "LIVING WILLS"?**

No. Living Wills leave the determination of appropriate treatment to a document which can be misinterpreted, misfiled or misplaced. The family or others responsible for the care of the patient are not consulted on treatment options and decisions may be taken by a physician who is unfamiliar with the patient or their wishes. These documents are also extremely difficult to revoke. For these and other reasons Catholics should be discouraged from using a living will and encouraged to use the surrogate approach.

**IF A PARISHIONER RAISES OTHER QUESTIONS WHERE DO PASTORS GET THE ANSWERS?**

Call, or write, the Catholic Conference of Kentucky, 100 West Main St., Frankfort 40601, (502) 875-4345.

# Quotes and Quibbles

Coordinated by Sandra Robertson, PCC Director of Library Services

## KENTUCKY THE FIRST STATE TO DEBATE ANTI-EVOLUTION LEGISLATION

**By Dr. Douglas E. Herman, Assistant Professor of History**

This month is the 65th anniversary of the Scopes Trial, the famous "Monkey Trial" in which Kentuckian John T. Scopes was prosecuted in Dayton, Tenn., for violating a state law prohibiting the teaching of Charles Darwin's theory of biological evolution.

Kentuckians should realize that their state acted three years before Tennessee on that nationally-important issue of the 1920s.

Darwin announced in 1859 that all species, including human beings changed over long periods of time through the process of "natural selection." Part of his hypothesis said that humans evolved from the great apes.

Many Christians and others opposed these concepts because they seemed to conflict with the Bible and to attack mankind's uniqueness. Fundamentalists, who in a majority of respects were the most conservative Protestants, made anti-evolution their leading public issue in the 1920s.

Scopes, a Paducah native, came to the University of Kentucky as a sophomore and graduated with a major in the physical sciences. He landed a job teaching high school chemistry and physics in the southeast Tennessee town of Dayton.

In the spring of 1925, in his first year of teaching, he covered biology classes for a week when the regular teacher was ill. The textbook included a treatment of Darwinian evolution, and Scopes later assumed the teacher had taught it. Then friends persuaded him to allow himself to be arrested for violating a new state law so its constitutionality could be challenged.

George Washington Butler was voted into the Tennessee legislature essentially on one campaign promise: if elected, he would introduce a bill banning Darwinian evolution from the state's public schools. Early in 1925 he fulfilled his pledge. Many legislators privately opposed Butler's bill, but they passed it to please their large Fundamentalist constituencies.

Governor Austin Peay did not want to endanger legislation he favored by vetoing Butler's bill, so he signed it, claiming that probably no one would enforce it. But Scopes was tried for admittedly violating Butler's Law.

Butler got the idea for and much of the wording of his proposal from bills submitted to Kentucky's General Assembly three years earlier. The Kentucky anti-evolution movement went back to at least 1917. As was the case nationally, however, an organized campaign against teaching Darwinism in Kentucky's public schools did not develop until 1921.

In the spring of that year, the World's Christian Fundamentalists Association, the leading Fundamentalist body, asked William Jennings Bryan, three times Democratic candidate for President of the US and active Presbyterian layman, to speak out against evolution. With Prohibition and women's suffrage recently enacted, Bryan was looking for a new cause to champion, so he began to travel around the country giving speeches that attacked Darwinism. He received the most sympathetic hearing in the South, but a nationwide movement arose.

The first Kentucky activity in the new agitation occurred in the fall of 1921. Its leader was the Rev. Dr. John W. Porter, pastor of Lexington's First Baptist Church and later a founder and the first president of the Anti-Evolution League of America. He may have been the first in the nation to attempt to write anti-Darwinism into state law when he persuaded his denomination's state mission board to adopt a resolution to that effect.

Norman Furniss, who authored an important history of Fundamentalism in the 1920s, called what resulted in the next several months "one of the bitterest political controversies the state had experienced in half a century."

Somewhat by coincidence, the Kentucky legislature became the first battleground in America that confronted the device of a state law ban-

ning the teaching of evolution in the public schools. That happened for two reasons. One was the fact that Kentucky's was one of only six state legislatures that met in even-numbered years, and 1922 would be the anti-Darwinists' first opportunity. Also, many Fundamentalists lived in Kentucky.

Much of the maneuvering in the General Assembly focused on funding for the University of Kentucky, which was engaged in a drive for increased appropriations.

The legislature invited Bryan to address their joint session on Jan. 19, 1922, and he also spoke to large meetings in Lexington and Danville. Then on Jan. 23 Rep. George W. Ellis of Barren County introduced a bill "to prohibit the teaching in public schools and other public institutions of learning, Darwinism, atheism, agnosticism or evolution as it pertains to the origin of man."

An offending teacher could be fined \$50 to \$5000 and/or given a jail sentence of 10 days to a year, and a transgressing institution would forfeit its charter and be fined up to \$5000.

Two days later in the other chamber, Sen. James R. Rash of Madisonville introduced a bill "prohibiting the teaching of evolution...that derives man from the brute or any other form of life, or that eliminates God as the creator of man." Textbooks with such contents were prohibited; schools using such books could be fined from \$50 to \$1000; and guilty instructors would be fired.

The public wrote and spoke much on both sides of the question. When a committee considered the Senate bill on Feb. 9, spectators filled the meeting room. Porter and Dr. Edgar Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, testified in favor of the measure. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, and the Rev. Dr. E.L. Powell, pastor of the First Christian Church, Louisville, spoke against it.

Reflecting the hearing's focus, the committee then amended the bill to ban "the teaching of anything that will weaken or undermine the religious faith of the pupils"; the penalty was dismissal of the offending teacher.

On Feb. 14 Rash's bill was tabled by a vote of 19 to 17. Mullins opposed that amended version, and he, McVey, and Powell each offered a substitute measure. Mullins' made it to the Senate Rules committee, but it died there.

On March 9, the House of Representatives held an emotional, five-hour debate and vote on Ellis' bill. McVey and Powell again argued against anti-evolution. In defense of his proposal, Ellis claimed that his son's Christian faith had been destroyed at the University of Kentucky by Darwinian instruction.

The bill required 40 affirmative votes to pass but received only 38 on the first roll call; 36 representatives balloted against it. Both sides called absentees, and a second roll call produced 40 affirmative and 39 negative votes. A recapitulation ended in a 41-41 tie, which Bryce Cundiff of Breathitt County broke in the negative despite strong anti-evolution sentiment in his area.

Anti-Darwinian agitation in the General Assembly then languished until the 1926 session. On Jan. 18 Rep. Grover Cleveland Johnson of Hardin County introduced a bill against teaching evolution. It provided a \$100 to \$500 fine for a person who taught Darwinism or a school that hired such an instructor.

The proposal was defeated, as were another bill and a resolution also offered by Johnson. The controversy in the legislature ended in 1928 when a final anti-evolution bill was introduced too late in the session to be acted on.

Local school districts often did not share the General Assembly's conclusion against limiting the teaching of Darwinism. For instance, Lela Scopes, John's sister, lost her contract to teach mathematics because she accepted evolution and because of her name.

But in the national anti-evolution picture, Kentucky was remembered as the first state to consider anti-Darwin legislation. And the matter was effectively decided by one Eastern Kentuckian's vote.

## Fathers focus of KET show

Most films about families tend to emphasize the role of the mother, her satisfactions, needs and limitations. Fathers are usually portrayed as busy and out of touch and are seen only in their role as breadwinner or disciplinarian.

"Heroes and Strangers," airing on KET at 10 p.m., Monday, July 23, examines the roles of two fathers through the eyes of their grown children, who are struggling to break the long silence between themselves and their male parents.

In the half-hour programs, filmmakers Lorna Rasmussen and Tony Heriza determine to get to know their fathers better. Their plan is to spend more time with them and to talk more candidly about their feelings and ideas. The show is a visual record of what happened.

The film, produced by Penn State University, raises questions about communication, gender roles and how one might go about changing a relationship with another family member.

**In Memory of Jimmy Penix**  
who passed away July 19, 1984

It broke my heart when you went away,  
We are so sad with each new day.  
The days are so long and sad,  
You were the kindest son we ever had.  
I sit and remember when you were a lad,  
How happy we were and no one ever seemed to be sad.  
I will always carry your memory in my heart,  
And some day soon we'll never more part.  
We all love you and miss you so much.

**Mandy, Dad, Mom, Lonnie and Priscilla**

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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## Obituaries

**Abran Lafferty**  
Abran Lafferty, 67, of Dwale died Tuesday, July 17, in Dwale.  
Born Feb. 12, 1923, in Dwale, he was the son of the late Johnner and Annie Parsons Lafferty. He was also preceded in death by one infant sister and two brothers, Grant and Jack Lafferty.  
He was a veteran of foreign wars and a member of the Am Vets in Ohio. Survivors include three sisters, Margaret O'Quinn of Garrett, Ida Belle Derossset of Dwale and Ethel Boots of Taylor, Mich.  
Funeral services will be today, Friday, July 20 at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home at Martin with the ministers Gordon Fitch, Greg Nicholas and Earnest Swords officiating. Burial will follow in the Hoot Shepherd Cemetery at Dwale. Serving as pallbearers will be his nephews.

## Obituaries

**Bernard Perkins**  
Bernard Perkins, 63, of Fremont, Ohio, formerly of Tram, died Tuesday, July 17, at his residence following a short illness.  
Born Dec. 7, 1926, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Manuel and Carrie DeBoard Perkins. He was a retired Clyde Whirlpool Corp. employee.  
Survivors include his wife, Kate Adkins Perkins; one son, Ron Perkins of Clyde, Ohio; one brother, Wiley Perkins of Jackson, Ohio; one sister, Catherine Perkins of Clyde; six stepgrandchildren, six stepgreat-grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be Saturday, July 21 at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Bennie Blankenship officiating. Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

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University Drive, Prestonsburg, KY  
Kevin Collins, Pastor

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Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6:30 p.m.

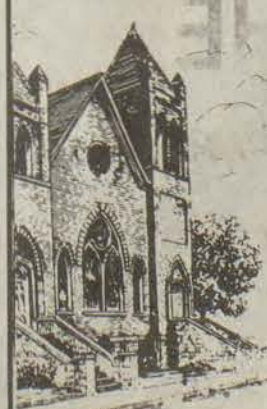
Youth Fellowship after evening service

WEDNESDAY:  
Prayer Service ..... 7:00 p.m.

**HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
P.O. BOX 3082  
PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY 41501  
606-432-2186

11 a.m. on Sunday

**Brian K. Jones**  
Pastor/Developer  
3 miles South of Harold on Highway 23 at mile marker 35



**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

Wayne Sparks  
Reverend

**NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**

Notice is hereby given that property at Hunter, KY previously owned by Danny Thomas Salisbury, has been purchased by Kathy Mullins-Travlos.

The owner will not permit no more burials at set property because now it is a private property. It is not a public cemetery, violators will be prosecuted.



# Job Opportunities

The following job openings are posted at the Department of Employment Services at Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Salyersville and Inez. Each position is followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify for the job.

**Floyd County:** Backhoe operator (track), one year, 08; bartender, six months, 10; bus driver, part-time, one year, 08; cook, pizza, six months, 10; concrete mixing truck driver, one year (Age 25 or older), 08; caseworker, six months, 16; crane operator (50-150 ton cable), two years, 12; electrician, underground, three years, 08; engineering technician/drafter, two years, 14; front end mechanic, one year, 12; floral designer, two years, 10; manager, fast food restaurant, one year, 12; nurse, LPN, one year, 13; nursing instructor, four years plus ADN degree, 16; roof bolter, two years, 10; radio news reporter, six months, 12-14; sales representative, advertising, six months, 10; salesperson, mobile homes, none, 12; surveyor helper, six months, 12; tractor-trailer driver, two years (age 25 or older), 10; waiter/waitress, full service, six months, 10.

**Johnson County:** Clerk, typist, six months, 12; coordinator, veterans services, two years, 16; mechanical engineer, none, 17; salesperson, welding supplies, one year, 12.

**Martin County:** Auto body repairer, two years, 12; deli-donut worker, one year, 10; security guard, two years (any type exp.), 10; truck driver, 18 wheeler, two years (age 25 or older), 08.

**Pike County:** Cutting machine

operator Joy-RB16, three years, 08; mine equipment repairer, five years, 08.

**Magoffin County:** Nurse Aide, part-time, none, 10.

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

**Area:** Dragline operator, one year, 10; fast food worker, none, 10; insurance sales, none, 12.

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

## Ear problem can dampen the water-logged swimmer

Summertime brings with it many joys. Unfortunately, some sorrows accompany this pleasant time of year also. People tend to increase their out-of-doors activities during summer.

Included in this is the joy of swimming in lakes, ponds, rivers, oceans and pools. Because of that there is increased exposure to water which may contain certain germs. That may produce a problem commonly called "swimmer's ear".

Swimmer's ear is actually a form of external otitis, an infection in the outer ear. In order to clarify what that means we need to talk about the ear itself. The ear is roughly divided into three parts: The outer, middle and inner portions. The inner portion has to do with balance and contains the nerves of hearing. The middle portion is where the bones that transmit sound from the eardrum are located. The outer part of the ear is the crinkly flap of tissue we commonly refer to as the ear and the canal which leads to the eardrum. This outer part is where swimmer's ear occurs.

Swimmer's ear is an infection of the canal leading from the outside of the head to the eardrum. This canal normally contains only air and a certain amount of earwax. Earwax, also called cerumen (ce-roo-men), is a substance made by glands in the external canal. It has a consistency that varies from butter to soft plastic.

In certain cases this wax becomes hardened and must be removed professionally. Cerumen cleans the canal, removing dirt and old skin. Cerumen keeps the canal soft and moist. During swimming, especially if it is prolonged and frequent, water is introduced into the ear canal for various periods of time. Ordinarily if the water is clean and the time is short, this drains out and does not cause problems.

But if the water is contaminated with bacteria or germs that have been

associated with this kind of contamination and may cause swimmer's ear are Pseudomonas and staphylococcus. If these germs gain a foothold in the external canal, an infection may develop. This infection is accompanied by swelling, pain, and perhaps a scanty discharge.

In some cases the hearing may also be decreased. In addition, the external ear itself may become tender, especially if it is pulled. This picture is seen frequently in the hot, humid summer when swimming is at its peak. The doctor examining the ear may see an ear that is slightly red and tender with a thin white or yellowish discharge and a swollen ear canal. Swimmer's ear does not involve the middle or inner ear.

Once the relationship to swimming is clear and a diagnosis is made, treatment can begin. Fortunately the disease is usually not serious, although it can be recurrent and severe.

The doctor may choose to put a wick, that is a long strip of gauze, in the ear. This is first soaked with medicine designed to stop the infection and decrease the swelling. Although the wick may be uncomfortable at first, it is very effective in fighting infection and bringing relief. The wick is usually followed by ear drops. Sometimes the doctor may prescribe antibiotics by mouth if the infection is severe.

If you get a case of swimmer's ear, follow the advice and treatment prescribed by your doctor. And don't go into the water until the doctor says it is safe for you to do so.

For answers to health care questions, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, call Ask-A-Nurse®, 1-800-443-1616, (562-7060 in the Louisville area). Specially trained nurses are available to listen to your questions and help you make an informed decision about what to do. Ask-A-Nurse is a free service provided by the Alliant® Health System.

## Tips on air conditioning

Those who don't already have their homes air conditioned might well be thinking about the possibility as this summer's heat wave pushing temperatures near the 100s continues.

Here are some tips from Bill Murphy, Extension agricultural engineer with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, that might help those who are in the market this year for an air conditioner.

"Did you know that a good central air conditioner is about 20 percent more efficient than a good window unit?" Murphy asked. "That will mean a considerable savings in operating costs."

Even so, there are other things to consider.

"The central air conditioner is an all or nothing proposition," he added. "It will cool the entire house while window units will allow you to cool only those rooms you're using. For a small family in a large house, window units may be the most cost effective."

Window units also can be added in increments as the family grows or

the budget allows, he said.

A central unit provides more uniform comfort levels in the house and lower noise levels as well as greater security. Heat pumps are about 10 percent lower in cooling efficiency than central air conditioners, but they may offer a good compromise to provide both cooling and heating, especially if the homeowner doesn't have a natural gas line running past the yard.

Murphy added that one big problem with installing central air conditioners and heat pumps in older houses is that they often are just connected to existing duct work already used for a gas or oil furnace.

"While this is the simplest and least expensive alternative," he said, "it may not produce an adequate comfort level, and it may shorten the compressor life because of low air flow."

Murphy advised that before investing in a central unit, the homeowner should have someone knowledgeable about air conditioners take a look at the existing ductwork and make suggestions for improvements or replacement.



### Upsy-daisy

Folks traveling through Prestonsburg yesterday may have thought the sun was playing tricks on their eyes. But no, it's true. A 16-foot blue spruce tree was moving down the street. Workers at Laurel Farms Landscaping spent upwards of 26 hours carefully uprooting the tree from the lawn of a local resident who sold the evergreen to the firm. The tree, which weighs more than two tons, has a three-foot root ball, 53 inches in diameter, and had to be dug out by hand to preserve the sensitive root system. Taking part in the undertaking were Bill Wells, owner of the company, manager Scott Cook, Mark Wallace and David Crisp. The tree is estimated to be between 20 and 25 years old. (Photo by Linda Bradley)

### Have pension, will relocate

## Proposal would make retirement funds both portable and permanent for workers

Few workers will have the luxury of retiring with a pension that began with their first job and continued building throughout their working lives. Their children may be more fortunate.

During a recent speech to the Association of Private Pension and Welfare Plans Association, Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole proposed pensions that would be both portable and permanent.

Her recommendation is based on the demographic trend in which Americans take on new jobs and move into new careers as often as their grandparents traded for different horses: Each year, one in five working Americans changes jobs, and one in 10 changes careers. Some predictions have us holding up to 10 jobs during our working lives.

"The single largest source of portability losses appears to be the simple fact that people are spending their pensions before retirement," said Secretary Dole.

In fact, 80 percent of those who take their retirement in a lump sum when changing jobs spend the money rather than reinvesting it into another pension fund or an IRA. Estimates based on Labor Department and US Census Bureau data show that the current consumption of savings set aside for retirement may represent up to two-thirds of the total portability loss.

"Portability, to the greatest extent possible, should ideally allow a

worker to maintain a single retirement account for all his or her savings," Dole said.

David Ball, assistant secretary for the Labor Department's Pension Welfare Benefits Administration, says the recommended revisions are necessary to protect workers against themselves.

"It's enormously difficult to put money in savings other than pensions," Ball says. "When we change jobs, we're entitled to roll over the pension funds from our previous job into a new fund or IRA (Individual Retirement Account) within 60 days. The trouble is, with human nature, that's very difficult. When we get money in our hands, we tend to spend it."

The recommendations would allow both employer and employee pension fund contributions to be rolled over into a subsequent employer's retirement plan or private IRA.

That way, Ball says, workers will be much more likely to leave it alone. Many more Americans would be covered by retirement plans if the pension recommendations become reality.

Firms with 25 or fewer employees are currently eligible to set up simplified employee pensions, or SEPs. The Secretary's recommendations would expand SEPs to firms with up to 50 employees. This would make SEPs available to nearly 95 percent of American businesses, allowing an

additional 5.5 million workers to begin saving through SEP pre-tax payroll deductions.

Retirement savings can provide no old age security if pension funds aren't kept secure. For that reason, Secretary Dole has requested funding for an additional 133 enforcement positions at the Labor Department to enforce pension regulations.

She says the added staffing could result in 1000 additional enforcement cases and up to \$50 million in restored pension assets.

The recommendations are well timed. While Americans are changing jobs more often than ever, they also appear to be putting more into retirement savings accounts than ever before. In fact, pension funds comprise the largest single component of national savings. Half of all working Americans — 55 million — are now either contributing to or withdrawing from retirement funds.

Since 1974, assets in these plans have grown almost 600 percent and now total almost \$2 trillion. And proportionately, more retirement funds are reliable now than they were in 1974; 16 years ago, only 35 percent of all pension plans were fully funded, compared with 80 percent now.

The technical details of the recommendations have yet to be worked out, but Ball says Secretary Dole and the Administration plan eventually to submit them to Congress.

## Rip-off Museum returns to fair

Examples of scams, schemes, and rip-off items that Kentucky consumers are bombarded with by mail and over the phone will be on display at the 1990 Kentucky State Fair.

For the third straight year, the "Consumer Rip-Off Believe-it-or-Not Museum" will be part of Attorney General Fred Cowan's booth at the fair. The "museum" will be loaded with items ranging from phony medical "cures" to the "fabulous" sauna that left more than one consumer "steaming" to the infamous "redwood hot tub" that, to consumers' dismay, turned out to be small red inflatable toy.

Because of the popularity of the "Rip-Off Museum," it has been expanded to contain new items and displays this year. While the display is fun, Cowan says there is a serious reason for including it at the fair.

"It's never been tougher to be a consumer. Consumer fraud is on the rise and the rip-off scams are becoming increasingly more sophisticated. This display provides a terrific opportunity to show consumers firsthand the kinds of schemes and rip-off artists they need to watch out for. It's the best kind of consumer education we can offer."

Also on display in the "museum" will be the four winning designs from this year's Consumer Poster Contest which included entries from school students throughout Kentucky. The contest is sponsored each year by Cowan's Office in conjunction with National Consumer Week.

In addition to educating consumers, the Attorney General's booth at the fair will have a theme of "protecting children." There will be information displays on child support enforcement and child abuse. Children visiting the booth will be able to color and take home special "Children Need Love and Support" posters along with colorful balloons.

The Attorney General's booth at the Kentucky State Fair is located in the East Wing at the corner of Main and Freedom streets. The fair runs from Thursday, Aug. 16, through Sunday, Aug. 26.

For Your Convenience  
**The Floyd County Times**  
is open  
**EVERY SATURDAY**  
8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon

You Can Make Extra Cash!!

HOW??

By Getting Down/Dirty!!

WHEN??

1 day a Week!!

WHERE??

Floyd County Time's Press Room!!

SEE MARTY NOW!!

ONLY SERIOUS SOILABLE PEOPLE NEED APPLY. (NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.)

Come And See What Jesus... Has For You!

FATHER JOSEPH N. MUENCH

and

THE CATHOLICS OF FLOYD COUNTY

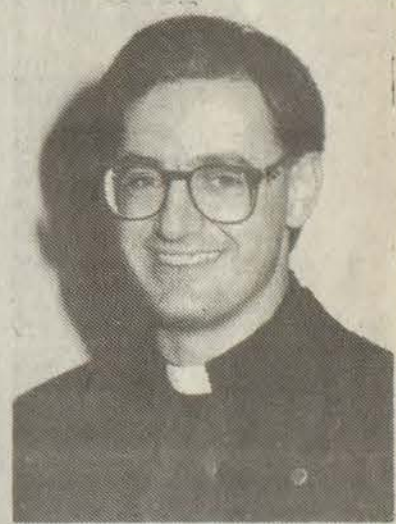
Invite You

TO JOIN US FOR WORSHIP  
EACH SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

Come As You Are, Relax and Pray...

Information Classes On The Catholic Faith  
Each Tuesday Night At 7:30 p.m. In The Church...  
EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND  
ANY OF OUR PROGRAMS.

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



## Get away to it all!

Never a dull moment. Relax by the pool, get healthy in the health club, chill-out in the sauna and whirlpool, enjoy fine foods or relax in your two-room living room/bedroom suite. All this from Lexington's premiere suite hotel. But that's not all! Right next door at

Lexington Green you'll find Kentucky's most exciting shopping and entertainment complex. From movies to restaurants to clothiers... take your pick of exciting adventures all just a few steps away.

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\*per night. Includes Continental Breakfast. Kids stay free.

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3195 Nicholasville Rd. at New Circle, Lexington, Ky.

\*subject to availability. Rate not applicable to group reservations.





**THIS FLOYD COUNTY TIMES** that *Linda King of Gaines, Michigan* holds traveled over 8,000 miles by bus, train, plane and cruise ship.

The picture shown here is of *Linda* and her 'Times' aboard the cruise ship 'Princess' in Glacier Bay, Alaska.

*Linda* and her husband *John* say they had a lot of fun taking pictures with the 'Times' and will keep their copy as a souvenir.

They write, "We enjoy reading the 'Floyd County Times.' It keeps us in touch with Eastern Kentucky."

## Medicaid reimbursement overhauled for caregivers

Kentucky physicians and dentists who treat Medicaid patients began this month to receive their first fee reimbursement update in more than 10 years.

Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson and the 1990 General Assembly authorized an additional \$18 million for the physician reimbursement program, and the dental program will increase by \$3 million, said Roy Butler, commissioner of Kentucky's Department for Medicaid Services.

Dental reimbursement rates have not been completely updated since 1977, and rates for physicians and related practitioners have remained static since 1980.

"Today, less than half of Kentucky's 2,000 dentists participate in the Medicaid program. Improving dental payments is expected to substantially increase access to dental care for a large number of Kentucky children.

"The physician fee update will draw payments more into line with current charges, so doctors may be willing to take more Medicaid patients. Also, access to specialists such as surgeons, should increase," he said.

Prior to July 1, Kentucky physicians were reimbursed roughly 55 percent of the total billed cost of services in doctors' offices and clinics and about 35 percent of the cost for in-patient hospital visits.

The new formula, based on 1989 billed charges, will return about 65 percent of the total billed cost for in-patient hospital visits.

The new formula, based on 1989 billed charges, will return about 65 percent of the total billed cost of services in offices and clinics and about 50 percent of in-patient charges.

For Kentucky dentists the new rate scale will mean about 75 percent reimbursement of total billed charges. Using 1989 charge data from partici-

pating dentists, the Medicaid department fixed an upper reimbursement limit of 80 percent of the median billed charge for services.

Butler said another change in the physician and dental reimbursement policies was done to address a systematic problem that caused some medical professionals to perform the same service but to be paid at differing rates.

### Veteran's Questions & Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA Counselors. Full information is available at any VA Office.

Q.—What benefits are included in veterans' rights to burial in a national cemetery?

A.—For eligible veterans and family members, VA handles gravesite preparation and burial, furnishes a headstone or marker and a flag, and provides perpetual care.

Q.—I am a service-connected disabled veteran. Can I receive additional compensation for my wife and child?

A.—Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 30 percent or more are entitled to additional allowances for dependents.

Q.—Will the Department of Veterans Affairs release my new address to my estranged husband?

A.—No. Your address is privileged information and may not be released to anyone without your permission.

If you start with a penny and double your money every day for a month, you'll end up with more than five million dollars.

The highly flavored spice known as *mace* is actually the covering of the nutmeg. It is usually sold ground and is often used to flavor fruit pies.

### Side Trips...

## Middlesboro prepares for centennial celebration

Middlesboro, in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains, celebrates its hundredth anniversary this summer. A lively festival commemorates the history and Scots-English heritage of the area.

The city was named for Middlesborough, the "Iron City" of northern England. It boasts the oldest continuously operated nine-hole golf course in the country. Another unusual site is the Coal House information center, built out of 40 tons of coal. Alexander A. Arthur was work-

ing as an agent for a railroad company when he crossed the Cumberland Mountains to find a valley with rich mineral resources as well as natural beauty. He vowed to build a city in the area.

Seeking financial backing, he went to banks in Tennessee, New York and finally England. There he persuaded a group of businessmen to fund the development of Middlesboro.

The city was planned meticulously, mapping out the streets and buildings and setting up a timetable

for industrial development. Original plans included a resort and two enormous iron furnaces. With \$50,000 of financial backing, the city of Middlesboro was on its way.

Then disaster struck. Three devastating fires almost destroyed the business district. High-yielding Canadian iron fields cornered the market using technology that made Middlesboro's industrial plans obsolete. The stock market crash in 1893 ended the construction of the resort.

While Middlesboro never became quite the city Arthur had dreamed of building, today it is a charming town. The legacy of its Scottish founder and its sister-city relationship to England's Middlesborough have contributed to the old world atmosphere of this "Magic City of the Cumberlands."

Middlesboro's Centennial Celebration features a variety of events commemorating important events of the past 100 years. Parades, traditional music, dancing, and reunions highlight the festival. A garden tour of historic homes is a special treat. It features private colonial and Victorian homes as well as a variety of

other architectural styles.

If you're interested in celebrating the history and ethnic heritage of Middlesboro, call (606) 248-7976. For more information about other festivals and events around Kentucky, call 1-800-225-TRIP.

### ONCE IN A LIFETIME SPECIAL!!

New Mobile Home 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Includes all house type feature. Vinyl siding, shingle roof with real wood burning fireplace.

Pay only \$192.25 per month with down payment. Call Larry or Pat Keene (606) 432-0026

## KHC offers homebuyers chance at American dream

Kentucky Housing Corporation recently finalized a \$70 million tax-exempt mortgage revenue bond issue that will allow more lower- to moderate-income Kentuckians a chance at the American Dream — homeownership.

The proceeds derived from this bond issue will be available to KHC-eligible families through a multitude of participating lenders across the state.

All loans will carry a 30-year term at a fixed rate of 8.45 percent with either FHA mortgage insurance or VA guarantee. Down payment is less than five percent, which will also help many lower- and moderate-income families qualify for this opportunity.

If a down payment is a problem, KHC also offers a new mortgage assistance program called EPIC, Equity Partners Investing in the Commonwealth.

After studying housing needs in each of the seven congressional districts late last fall, a major obstacle identified by many Kentuckians was a down payment for a home. When Gov. Wallace Wilkinson became aware of this difficulty, he asked KHC to come up with a mortgage assistance program that would help the lower- to moderate-income families overcome this obstacle. The result is the first program in the nation to offer this type of financing from the private sector rather than through tax dollars.

EPIC offers \$20 million to be distributed over the next five years from a list of 24 participating lenders throughout the state. The program, announced in June by Wilkinson,

will allow homebuyers to borrow up to 60 percent of their total closing costs (up to \$3,000) at an initial six percent interest rate for a term of seven years.

While response to the EPIC program has been good, John G. Martinez, executive director of KHC, says he is not certain that people have yet made the connection between these two programs. "This is the first time ever KHC has been able to offer home loans and a mortgage assistance program that enable more lower- to moderate-income families the chance at having a piece of the American Dream."

More information regarding the new bond issue or the EPIC program is available from KHC's home ownership department. Call 1-800-633-8896 (voice) or 1-800-247-2510 (TDD).

### \$300 Reward Offered

For arrest and conviction of the person or persons who vandalized the property of:

Willis H. Foster West Garrett, Ky.

## AUXIER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT, INC.

Auxier, Kentucky 41602

July 18, 1990

We are accepting quotes to purchase a pumper fire truck—1976 or later model—Preferably Chevrolet or Ford 750 or 1,000 gallon tank (pref. 1,000). 500 or 750 B.P.M. pump. 1 1/2" and 2 1/2" discharges. 4 1/2 suction inlet. Truck to be Kentucky State Certified.

Quotes to be received by: Auxier Volunteer Fire Department, Inc. General Delivery Auxier, Kentucky 41602

Prior to August 7, 1990—quotes to be opened on that date.

Howard Ferguson, Chief Auxier Volunteer Fire Dept., Inc. Auxier, Kentucky 41602

# Get em' While They Last!

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Now 60¢ At the *Floyd County Times* Counter or \$1.00 by Mail

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5 acre river front lot at Harold, KY. 5 bedrooms and tennis court. Serious inquiries only.

Call for appointment, 478-9304





By Ed Taylor,  
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

# Sports

Section

# B

Friday, July 20, 1990 B 1

Overcoming shaky start

## 15-year-old All-Stars take District 9 Championship

The Floyd County 15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars, coached by Greg Kidd, spotted Carr Fork four first inning runs and made a courageous comeback to defeat the visiting team 6-5 to capture the District 9 Babe Ruth Championships, earning themselves a trip to Russell Springs in state play.

Floyd County kept pecking away at the 4-0 lead of Carr Fork and finally tied the game at 5-5 in the bottom of the third inning.

The two teams played to a 5-5 standoff until the bottom of the seventh inning when Jeff Kilburn drilled a fastball to right centerfield to score Willie (Weebie) Prater from second base with the winning run.

There were two outs when the winning run scored. Shawn Newsome, the number four hitter, led off the inning by flying to deep center field. Barry Hall, trying to end the game with one swing of the bat, popped out to the catcher. Prater then lined a single to center, and Frank Martin singled behind him, putting runners on first and second base and setting up Kilburn's game winning hit.

Carr Fork took a quick first inning lead when Harold Craft reached on an error off the glove of Bud Kidd at short to open the game. Mike Smith worked Brad Scott for a walk, and Kevin Couch sent Craft and Smith home with a gapper for two bases to left center.

After Mike Jacobs flied out to left, Marty Cobb drew a base on balls and Anthony Patrick doubled, scoring

Couch and Cobb to give Carr Fork a 4-0 lead.

The visitors put two runners on in the top of the third inning but were unable to push across any runs as Scott bowed his neck and pitched out of trouble.

Floyd County got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the second inning when by scoring twice to make it 4-2. Barry Hall reached on a base hit and went to second on an error on the pitcher. Prater laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Hall to third. Martin then lined a rope to center to bring in Hall with the first run. Martin scored on an error at third base off the bat of Chris Merrill.

Carr Fork came back with an unearned run in the top half of the third for a 5-2 advantage. Jacobs reached on shortstop Bud Kidd's second error of the game, a throwing miscue, and he was sent to third on a balk on Scott. Todd Barker's base hit scored Jacobs.

With one out in the bottom of the third, Kidd singled and stole second then moved to third on a sacrifice fly by Newsome to center field. Kidd trotted home on a base hit by Hall. Hall stole second and reached third on an error at first base on a grounder hit by Prater. Martin tried to load the bases, and Kilburn drove in both Hall and Prater with a base hit to tie the game.

Both teams missed chances to take the lead.

In the bottom of the fourth, Floyd County's Scott Ousley singled and

went to second on an error from the catcher and stole third with no outs. Patrick then got Scott to pop to short, Kidd lined hard to second and Newsome grounded to first to end the threat.

In the top of the fifth for Carr Fork, Jacobs led off with a double and was wild-pitched to third with no outs. Cobb ground second to first, with Jacobs holding third. Patrick reached on an infield hit, but Jacobs was unable to advance on the hit. Patrick stole second, and in his haste to go to third where Jacobs stood, he was caught in a run down. When Jacobs tried to score, he was cut down at the plate. Barker flied out to center to end the inning.

Scott was the winning pitcher, and Patrick took the loss. Scott had two strikeouts and walked only three. Scott had good control after the first inning in going the distance. Carr Fork stranded six runners and Floyd left four on base.

Kilburn had two hits and three RBIs in the contest. Martin had three singles and one RBI.

\*\*\*\*  
Championship R H E  
Carr Fork 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 5 6 2  
Floyd Co. 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 - 6 9 2  
2B - Couch, Jacobs WP - Scott LP - Patrick



Warm up time!

The infield of the Floyd County 15-year-olds watch as Brad Scott warms up just before the start of the championship game of the District 9 Babe Ruth tournament. Scott survived the first inning and went all the way as Floyd defeated Carr Fork 6-5. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

### Win tournament

## FC 14-year-olds score 7 times in third, win 13-1

Glenn Floyd carried a hot bat for the Floyd County 14-year-old All-Stars as they defeated the Johnson County All-Stars, 13-1, to capture the tournament title and advance to Lexington this weekend in regional play.

Jason Martin, who seemed to get stronger as the game progressed, fanned 15 batters as he picked up the win for the local team.

The big inning for the Floyd County squad was the third inning when the local All-Stars pushed across seven runs to take a 10-0 lead. The two teams have been trying for two days to play the game as problems with the lights at the ball park forced the game to be delayed.

In the Floyd County third, with

one out, Martin doubled, and Barry Collins singled, putting runners on first and third. Ryan Brown laced a solid drive to right center scoring both Martin and Collins.

Mark Reed and Kenneth Scarberry came up with run-producing singles, and Glenn Floyd collected his third hit of the game with a base hit. Toby Vance finished off the inning with a double that brought in Austin Shelton who had walked.

Floyd County scored two runs in the first inning on a lead off single by Floyd and a single by Vance.

The local squad made it 4-0 with three in the second inning. Collins singled and scored on Ryan Brown's double. Glen Floyd's base hit scored Brown and Reed, who was hit by a

pitch.

Johnson County scored its lone run in the fourth inning when Scott Hammond scored on a base hit by Randy Pruitt.

Kenneth McKinney and Vance had one out singles in the top of the fifth inning for Floyd. McKinney scored on Vance's base hit. Martin drove in Vance with a single.

Collins and Brown had doubles leading off the Floyd County fourth, but they couldn't score. Collins was thrown trying to steal third. Reed also had a base hit in the inning.

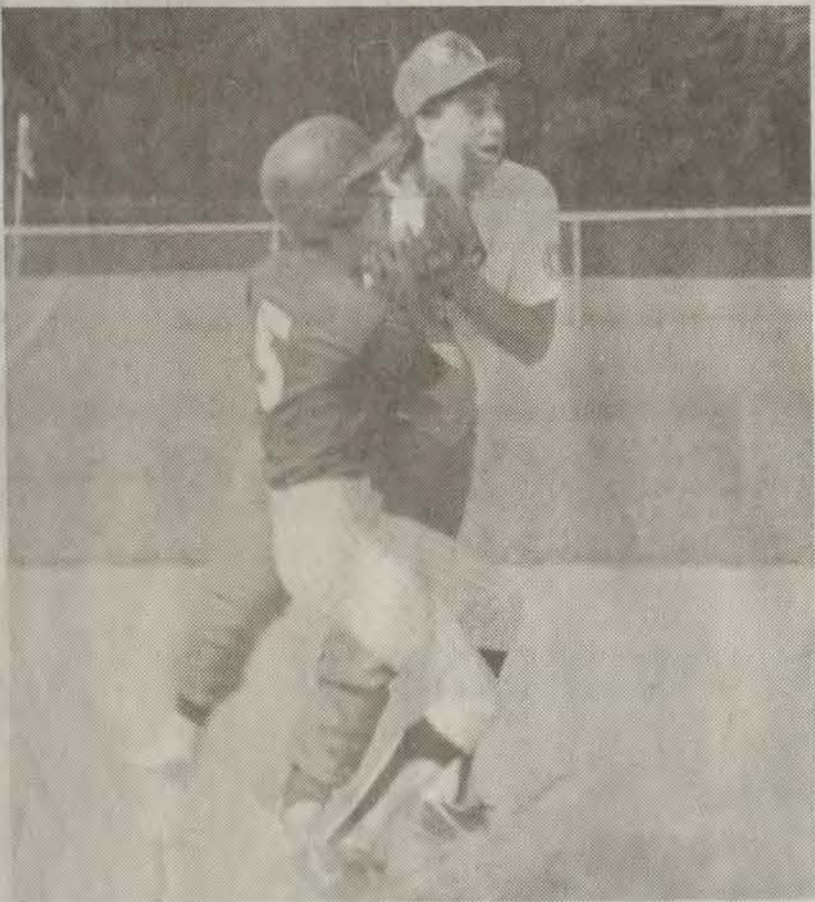
"These kids love to hit," said manager Glenn Floyd Sr. "They are a

good hitting team." The statement was proven by the total of hits Floyd's team had collected—18. Many of the hits were solid drives.

The 14-year-olds also played some good defense behind Martin, committing just two errors. Martin struck out the side in the third inning.

The 14-year-old All-Stars will travel to Lexington for a noon game on Saturday.

\*\*\*\*  
Championship R H E  
FC All-Stars 13 7 0 2 0 - 13 18 2  
JC All-Stars 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 2 4  
2B - Brown (2), Martin, Vance, Collins WP - Martin LP - Hammonds



'Out of my way'

Harold Craft, Carr Fork, bumps into Floyd County All-Star Jeff Kilburn on the first play of the game pitting the two teams at the Allen Park. Floyd County defeated Carr Fork, 6-5, to win the championship of District 9 Babe Ruth. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

## Lemaster helps P'burg soar past Magoffin County, 22-5

The Prestonsburg Little League All-Stars enjoyed a big offensive night as they rolled past the Magoffin County All-Stars 22-5 and advanced to the semifinals of the All-Star tournament at Inez.

Ricky Lemaster had the hot bat for the Prestonsburg team with four hits, including a first inning two-run home run and a double. Bennett Allen also had four hits in the game. Jason Osborne had two doubles and a single.

The Prestonsburg squad pushed across 13 runs in the fourth inning to break the game open. Chris Hicks, Jason Hackworth and Mike Castle walked to load the bases in the fourth frame. Shawn Davis singled in two runs.

Jeremy Osborne walked to load the bases again. William Marsillette reached on a walk, forcing in Castle. Allen then got his second hit of the game with a base hit, scoring two runs. Lemaster followed that with his two-bagger that scored two more runs.

Jason Osborne doubled, and after Hicks grounded out, Hackworth doubled, Castle singled and Davis doubled. Jeremy Osborne, batting for the second time in the inning, singled and Marsillette got another base hit. Allen forced Marsillette at second to end the marathon inning.

Magoffin County had taken a 4-2 first inning lead by pushing across

four runs in the first against starter Chris Hicks. Coach Rodney Osborne then brought in Jason Osborne, who shut Magoffin down the rest of the way, except for a fifth inning run.

With one out and Joe Jayne on base, Brandon Jenkins singled. Jayne then was thrown out at third base, making two outs. Kenny McFarland singled, Mike Howard walked and Neil Allen singled in both Jenkins and McFarland with a base hit. Joe Mills also had a hit in the inning.

Osborne retired six straight until he walked Shriver in the fourth. He then struck out the next three batters.

The Prestonsburg team struck for seven more runs in the fifth inning in collecting seven hits. Allen and Jason Osborne had run-producing doubles in the inning as did William Lester, who came in for Hackworth. Mike Castle doubled in a run in the fifth also.

Prestonsburg collected 21 hits in the game. Osborne struck out nine batters. Hicks had one strikeout. Allen, Lemaster and Hackworth each three RBIs.

The win was the fourth for the Prestonsburg team against one loss.

\*\*\*\*  
P'burg 20 0 13 7 0 - 22 21 2  
Magoffin 4 0 0 1 0 - 5 6 2  
HR - Lemaster 3B - Jeremy Osborne 2B - Lemaster, Jason Osborne, Hackworth (2), Castle, Davis WP - Jason Osborne LP - Cavdill

### Allen, Robinson lead way

## FC 13-year-old All-Stars are tournament winners

"Where were you when the lights went out?" Well, the Floyd County 13-year-old All-Stars were at the Johnson Central baseball field with a 11-0 lead.

Because of the malfunction in the lighting system at the Central field, the game had to be picked up in the bottom of the fourth inning with Johnson County All-Stars at bat with two men on base and no one out. Floyd County went on to record a 16-4 win over Johnson County's All-Stars.

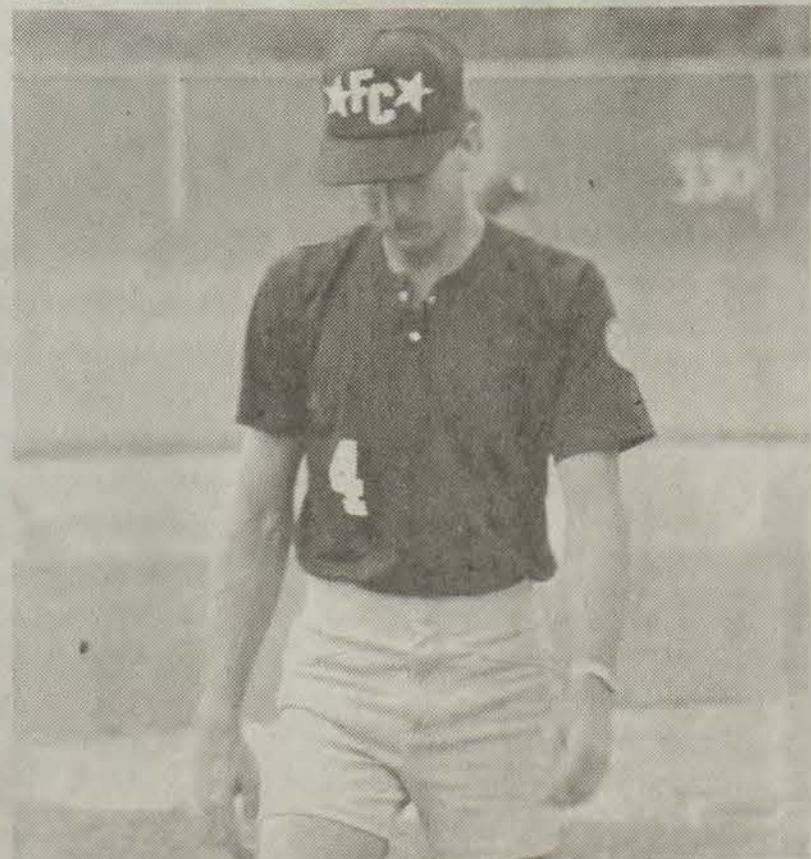
Johnson County scored four runs off Toby Robinson, who was on in relief, to make the score 11-4 and

avoided a "mercy rule" finish.

Coach Don Hansford's team scored five runs in the top of the fourth inning to take an 11-0 lead. Kevin Allen, who had four hits in the game, opened the fourth with a single, and Donnie Combs followed with a base hit, scoring Allen, who stole second.

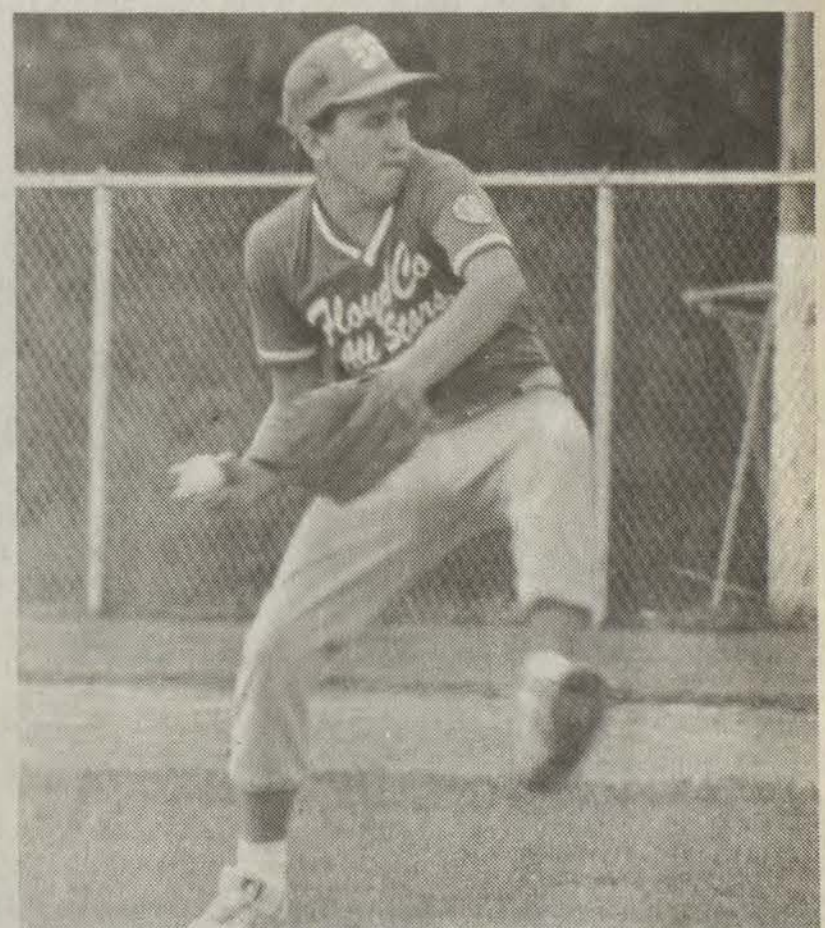
Combs, two outs later, scored on a single by Toby Robinson. Robinson stole second and third and came home on a single by Roy John Martin. After Mike Baldrige walked, Toby Newsome collected a two-run single to make it 11-0.

See ALL-STARs, B 3



'How did I get into this?'

Don Hansford, Floyd County 13-year-old All-Stars coach, returns from making a trip to the mound to visit his players, mumbling as he goes to the dugout. Hansford's energy is seen in the performance of his team which defeated Johnson County, 16-4, to capture the tournament title. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



St-ee-rike!

The pitcher appears confident as he attempts to keep the strikes going in the championship game of 14-year-olds. The Floyd County team won handily over Johnson Central, 13-1. The locals move on to regional play Saturday in Lexington.

## Home run derby promises excitement

The Floyd County Stan Musial baseball team will be sponsoring a "Home Run Derby" at the Allen Ball Park this Sunday, July 22 at 2 p.m. The derby will be open to different age groups, such as 12 and under, 13 to 15, 16 to 18 and 19 and over.

According to Morris Copley, the Derby will be one of the first in this area and should provide a lot of excitement for those who take part, as well as just the spectators.

Copley says there will also be a speed pitch booth set up where participants can be clocked on their fast ball. Cost on the speed pitch booth will be \$1. An entry fee of \$5 for the homerun derby is required. Winners in each age group will be presented with trophies and T-shirts.

The object of the derby is to hit as many home runs over the fence in the allotted number of pitches from the pitching machine. Shorter fences will be used for each age group.

Copley also stated that the money raised from the derby will be used to help pay the expenses of the Floyd County Stan Musial team to Louisville to the state championships Aug. 2-5.

Registration for the derby will begin at 1 p.m. Concessions stands will be provided and other events are scheduled.

So, if you feel like an Eric Davis or Will Clark, come on down to the Allen Park, Sunday at 2 p.m. and see how many home runs you can hit out of the old ball park.



# Harold-Allen Prater Little League All-Stars



THOMAS HAMILTON, Coach

## Floyd County 15-year-olds hold off Carr Fork, 12-8

In an earlier Babe Ruth All-Star game between the Floyd County All-Stars and Carr Fork, the Floyd County team scored seven times in the sixth inning to overcome a 6-5 deficit and went on to post a 13-8 win over a good Carr Fork All-Star team.

Floyd was held scoreless after three innings of play with Carr Fork holding a 3-0 lead. Floyd came alive in the bottom of the fourth with five runs to take a 5-3 lead. Bud Kidd led off the inning with a double and scored on a base hit by Barry Hall.

Frank Martin, who struck out and reached first when the catcher missed a swinging third strike, scored on a

double by Scott Ousley. Hall and Ousley came in on Shawn Newsom's single. Newsome eventually scored on a wild pitch.

Carr Fork had scored single runs in the first, third and fourth to take the 3-0 lead. Harold Craft, who singled, scored on an error at shortstop. In the third, Matt Cobb opened with a single and scored on a ground out by Smith. The visitors put their third run on the board in the fourth on an error and three wild pitches. Jacobs scored the run.

Carr Fork tied the game at 5-5 with two in the fifth as the Floyd County defense seemed to come apart. Three errors were committed by the local

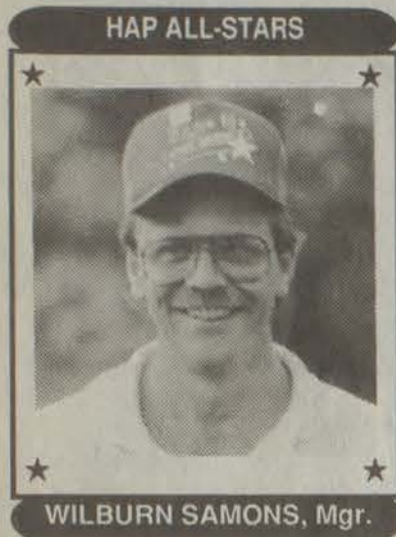
team in the inning. All the runs were unearned and came with two out. Craft and Mike Smith had hits in the inning.

It was the home half of the sixth inning that proved the downfall for the Carr Fork All-Stars as Floyd County plated eight runs in sending 12 batters to the plate. Ousley singled and stole second and third. Newsome and Robbie Sexton walked to load the bases. Ousley scored when Chris Murriel walked with the bases jammed.

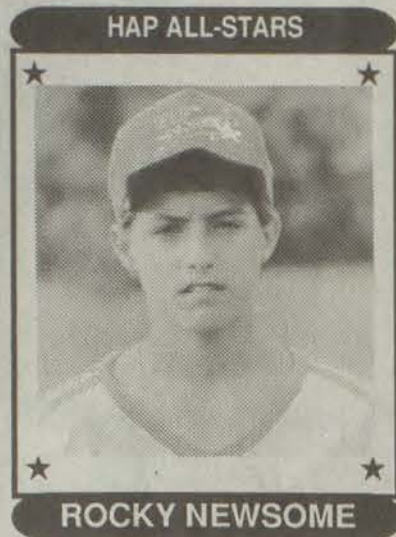
A base hit by "Weebie" Prater brought in two more runs. Bud Kidd doubled to drive in two. Scott Ousley, batting for the second time in the inning, doubled, his second of the game, and scored. Ousley had three hits in the contest. Kidd doubled twice for Floyd.

Carr Fork ran across two runs in the seventh on a base hit and two errors. Floyd held on and won 13-7 to advance to the finals of the All-Star tournament.

\*\*\*\*  
Carr Fork 1011212 - 873  
Floyd Co 000508 x - 1373  
2B - Ousley (2), Kidd



WILBURN SAMONS, Mgr.



ROCKY NEWSOME



KEITH MARSILLETTE



MIKE COLLINS



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Safe at third!

A Johnson County player slides safely into third base in tournament action at the Johnson Central baseball field Wednesday afternoon. The Floyd County team won the game and tournament over the host team. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

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Capture tourney title

# Prestonsburg older All-Stars edge out Paintsville, 3-1, 9-8

The Prestonsburg 14-15-year-old All-Stars came out of the losers' bracket of the Senior League finals and defeated the until then undefeated Paintsville team twice, 3-1 and 9-8.

Prestonsburg had lost in first round action to Paintsville and dropped to the losers' slot. Because Prestonsburg defeated Paintsville in the first game, a second game was necessary to determine the tournament champions.

In the second game, the champi-

onship game, Prestonsburg came away with a hard fought 9-8 victory, that was highlighted by a "streaker" who came over the centerfield fence and left the same way.

Sean Damron was the winning pitcher for Prestonsburg, getting three strikeouts and issuing seven walks. Aaron Tucker, Jimmy Stratton and Charles Poston had two hits each in the game for Prestonsburg. Poston's second hit of the game proved to be the game winner as he lined a base hit to right center, scoring Tucker and Derossett.

Tucker had singled in the inning, and Derossett was on by an error at third base. After Stratton fanned, Poston delivered his game-winning hit to give the Prestonsburg team a 9-8 come-from-behind win. Paintsville held an 8-7 lead going into the inning.

Prestonsburg scored five runs in the fifth inning to take a 5-4 lead after trailing 4-2. In the frame, Stratton had a two-run double. Seth Hyden had a lead off double. Damron's base hit scored Hyden. Charles Poston also had a hit in the inning.

Paintsville retook the lead, 8-7, with a four-run seventh inning.

In the first game, a 3-1 win for the Prestonsburg team, Aaron Tucker fired a four-hitter in subduing the Paintsville team.

Prestonsburg scored first in the first inning. With one out, Damron singled and scored on Tucker's RBI double. Paintsville tied the score at 1-1 in the third inning. With two out, Tucker issued a walk to Holbrook who scored on base hit by Elam.

Coach Phillip Tucker's team came back with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to take a 3-1 lead that held up. Tucker led off the Prestonsburg fourth, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. James Derossett then bounced out third to first with Tucker holding. Stratton then hit a grounder to third during which Tucker attempted to score and was nailed at the plate. Poston singled and Stratton scored on a fielder's choice off the bat of Anthony Howell when Paintsville elected to go for the double play.

In the fifth inning, Cory Reitz, pinch-running for Johnson, who walked, scored on a base hit by Damron.

Prestonsburg will advance to the regionals being played at Paintsville.

Championship Game	R	H	E
Paintsville	0	2	1
Prestonsburg	2	0	0

Avenge first loss

# Osborne hurls, bats P'burg to 13-9 win over Morgan Co.

The Prestonsburg Little League All-Stars got revenge against the Morgan County All-Stars in the Little League tournament at Inez Wednesday night. Morgan County handed Prestonsburg its first loss in the tournament, 12-8, in the second round.

Jeremy Osborne took to the hill for the Prestonsburg squad and got some relief help from fast balling Ricky Lemaster.

"These kids have certainly surprised a lot of people, including me," said Prestonsburg coach Rodney Osborne. "I thought that next year would be our year to win it, but no matter what happens now, I am proud of everyone of them. Next year we will be stronger because we have so many 11-year-olds on this year's team."

Prestonsburg scored five times in each of the second and fourth innings. In the first, Jason Osborne reached Holbrook with a base hit and Chris Hicks followed with an RBI double.

After Jason Hackworth bounced back to the pitcher, Mike Castle singled home Hicks, and he scored on a double by Shawn Davis. Jeremy Osborne then tripled home two runs and scored on a base hit by Bennett Allen. The five runs gave Prestonsburg a 5-2 lead over Morgan County scored two second inning runs on a double by James Brown and Aaron Cummings. Cummings came in to score on a passed ball.

Jeremy Osborne opened the fourth with a base hit, and William Marsillett walked. Allen tripled both runners home. Allen scored on Lemaster's base hit, and Jason Osborne doubled Lemaster home. Hicks finished the scoring with a

single.

A base hit by Jeremy Osborne in the fifth and a Marsillett double plated another run. Allen brought Marsillett home with a base hit. Lemaster and Hicks also had hits in the fifth.

Jeremy Osborne began to tire in the top of the sixth after yielding three runs. Holbrook walked leading off, as did Kevin Nager. With one out, Wesley Ratliff singled, and James Brown cleared the bases with a triple. Lemaster came on and struck out Gilliam and Lewis to end the game.

The win was the fifth in the tournament for the Prestonsburg squad.

"These kids have played a lot of baseball and they are tired," explained Coach Osborne. "We have played four straight nights and they are played out."

Holbrook was the losing pitcher. Prestonsburg players had their hitting shoes on today, something they were not able to do in the first meeting against Morgan County.

The Prestonsburg puts them in the finals of the tournament against Paintsville.

Prestonsburg has been a team that has shown that it can win with pitching or hitting. The team has won big and won the close one with pitching.

It may be a young team but the members play like they have been in the wars before.

LL All-Star Game	R	H	E
Morgan Co.	0	2	1
P'burg	0	5	1

# Johnson All-Stars give FC 15-year-olds a scare

The Johnson County Babe Ruth All-Stars put a scare into the Floyd County All-Stars by scoring 11 runs in the fifth inning in a comeback bid that fell short. But the neighboring county team fell to the Floyd team 18-11 in the first round of the All-Star tournament at Allen Sunday afternoon.

Bud Kidd led the Floyd County offense with a four-for-four outing. Kidd had a two-run home run in the first inning. He doubled twice and singled once to go with the round tripper. Barry Hall also had a sixth inning home run for Floyd County.

Robbie Sexton picked up the win

for Floyd and Jeff Hopson suffered the loss.

Floyd County was breezing along with a 16-0 lead going into the fifth inning. Sexton then suffered some wildness as he issued nine walks. Johnson County sent 12 batters to the plate in the inning.

Carl Lemaster had a two-run double for the Johnson County team in the fifth. David Vanhoose had the only other hit for the visitors in the inning and game. Floyd County committed three errors in the inning.

Floyd scored six times in the first inning on four hits. Besides Kidd's home run, Hall, Sexton and Murrell had base hits.

Floyd made it 9-0 with three in the second. Kidd singled with one out and stole second and third. Frank Martin and Kevin Johnson walked to load the bases. Shawn Newsome singled to score two runs.

Murrell doubled with one out in the fourth and scored on a base hit by Joey Brown. Kidd then doubled home Brown who had gone to second on a wild pitch. Kidd scored on an error at first base.

In the sixth, Hall hit his home run with Kidd, who doubled, on base.

Floyd County collected 14 hits in the game while Johnson County managed just the two.

Johnson Co.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	1
Floyd Co.	6	3	4	0	2	x	1	8	1	4	3

# Corps at Dewey recognizes safe boating

National Safe Boating Week was celebrated across the country, June 3-9. At Dewey Lake the Corps of Engineers sponsored a safe boating check by the US Coast Guard Auxiliary's Huntington, W. Va., Flotilla.

Auxiliary members provided inspection Saturday, June 9. Boats were inspected free of charge at Brandy Keg boat launch in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Boats passing inspection were given a Coast Guard inspection sticker. Owners of those boats that did not pass were given information on what items were needed to make the boats safe and pass inspection. The Auxiliary completed a total of 41 inspections, with 25 of those passing and 16 needing additional safety equipment.

The main reason boats did not pass was the absence of daytime or nighttime signaling devices on board. The Corps of Engineers anticipates bringing the Auxiliary back again this summer.



## League Champions, The Rust Buckets

The Rust Buckets, a bowling team from Ypsilanti, Mich., won first place in their bowling league, Jack and Jills. The team is sponsored by Center Stage of Allen. The team includes, l-r, Sallie Stephens, Mary Osborn, Mike Blackburn, Jim Allen, Ypsilanti, and Bud Stephens, formerly of Allen.

# All-Stars

(Continued from B 1)

In the first inning, Allen singled and was erased on a double play off the bat of Combs. Derrick Newsome walked, and Jeremy Hall singled. Both runners scored on Robinson's two-run double.

Jeremy Hall had a big three-run double in the third frame, scoring Allen, who singled, Combs, who reached on an error, and Derrick Newsome, who had singled.

Robinson experienced some wildness in the fourth inning, where the game was called. The big righthan-

der walked the first three batters he faced, loading the bases. Weddington got the first hit of the game and scored two runs. Two more walks and a fielder's choice scored the other two runs.

In the top of the seventh, the Floyd County All-Stars made it 16-4 with five runs. Toby Newsome walked, and Josh "Classic Pinch Hitter" Hansford singled behind Newsome. Kevin Allen walked to load the bases. Donnie Combs laced a hit to right center

to bring in two runs. Derrick Newsome followed with an RBI single. Jeremy Hall picked up an RBI when he grounded to third.

The Floyd County 13-year-old All-Stars will advance to regional play at Greensburg and will face the winner of District 4 in a 1 p.m. game Saturday.

FC All-Stars	2	0	4	5	0	0	5	-	16	18	3
JC All-Stars	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	-	4	2	4



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## FRIDAY July 20

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### DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** MOVIE: Summer Girl  
1:05 **17** MOVIE: The War Wagon

### DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:30 **57** **2** Best Of Gleason

### EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **13** **4** **57** **2** News  
**22** **5** Raising America's Children  
**23** **11** Andy Griffith  
6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies  
6:30 **3** **3** NBC Nightly News  
**3** **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  
**3** **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  
**3** **6** Mama's Family  
**13** **4** Jeopardy!  
**22** **5** M\*A\*S\*H  
**57** **2** Andy Griffith  
7:35 **17** Sanford And Son  
8:00 **3** **3** Bret Maverick  
**3** **6** Full House  
**13** **4** **57** **2** Prime Time Pets (Stereo)  
**22** **5** Comment On Kentucky  
**23** **11** MOVIE: Vice Versa  
8:05 **17** Goodwill Games  
8:30 **3** **6** Family Matters  
**13** **4** **57** **2** Candid Camera Comedy Shopping Spree Allen Funt catches ordinary Americans in their obsession with shopping. Peter Funt, Deidre Hall.  
**22** **5** Crisis: Urban Education  
9:00 **3** **3** Yellow Rose  
**3** **6** Perfect Strangers  
**13** **4** **57** **2** Newhart (Stereo)  
**22** **5** Washington Week In Review  
9:30 **3** **6** Just The Ten Of Us  
**13** **4** **57** **2** Wish You Were Here  
**22** **5** Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser  
10:00 **3** **3** Midnight Caller  
**3** **6** **20/20** Weekly News Magazine  
**13** **4** **57** **2** The Bakery  
**22** **5** American Playhouse  
**23** **11** New Twilight Zone  
10:30 **23** **11** Taxi  
11:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **13** **4** **57** **2** News  
**23** **11** Arsenio Hall  
11:30 **3** **3** Tonight Show

(Stereo)  
**3** **6** Nightline  
**13** **4** '21 Jump Street'  
CBS Late Night  
11:35 **57** **2** America's Top Ten  
12:00 **3** **6** Entertainment Tonight  
**23** **11** Love Connection  
12:05 **17** Goodwill Games  
**57** **2** Hit Video Country  
12:30 **3** **3** Late Night With David Letterman  
**3** **6** Hard Copy  
**13** **4** 'Night Prowlers'  
CBS Late Night  
**23** **11** After Hours  
12:35 **57** **2** Paid Programming  
1:00 **3** **6** Geraldo  
**13** **4** 'Night Heat' CBS Late Night  
**23** **11** Rawhide  
1:30 **3** **3** Friday Night Videos  
2:00 **13** **4** Nightwatch  
**23** **11** MOVIE: Captain Newman, M.D. An Army psychiatrist alienates the top brass with his personal approach to treating mental patients. Gregory Peck, Angie Dickinson. 1963.  
2:30 **3** **3** Home Shopping Spree  
4:05 **17** Night Tracks (Stereo)  
4:30 **23** **11** MOVIE: Honky Tonk A con man and a law-abiding woman have a rollercoaster romance in a Western town. Clark Gable, Lana Turner. 1941.

## SATURDAY July 21

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### MORNING

5:30 **17** Gomer Pyle  
6:00 **3** **3** Home Shopping Spree  
**17** Hogan's Heroes  
**23** **11** Star Trek: The Next Generation.  
6:30 **13** **4** Weekend  
**17** Between The Lines  
**57** **2** Paid Programming  
7:00 **3** **3** Saturday Report  
**3** **6** Paid Programming  
**13** **4** Adventures Of Raggedy Ann And Andy  
**23** **11** College Mad House  
**57** **2** Garfield And Friends  
7:05 **17** NWA Main Event Wrestling  
7:30 **3** **3** Mr. Cartoon  
**3** **6** Health Show  
**13** **4** CBS Storybreak  
**23** **11** Happy Days  
8:00 **3** **3** Kissyfur  
**3** **6** A Pup Named Scooby Doo  
**13** **4** **57** **2** Dink, The Little Dinosaur  
**22** **5** European Journal  
**23** **11** NWA Wrestling  
8:05 **17** National Geographic Explorer Realm Of The Grizzly: Destroyers  
8:30 **3** **3** Camp Candy  
**3** **6** Disney's Gummi Bears/ Winnie The Pooh Hour  
**13** **4** **57** **2** California Raisins

**22** **5** Joy Of Painting  
9:00 **3** **3** Captain N: The Game Master  
**13** **4** '21 Jump Street'  
**57** **2** Muppet Babies  
**22** **5** Computer Chronicles  
**23** **11** Dr. D. James Kennedy  
9:30 **3** **3** Karate Kid  
**3** **6** Beetlejuice  
**22** **5** Lillias!  
10:00 **3** **3** Smurfs  
**3** **6** British Open Golf Championship  
**13** **4** **57** **2** Pee-Wee's Playhouse  
**22** **5** New York's Master

**23** **11** In Touch Ministries  
10:05 **17** MOVIE: They Were Expendable  
10:30 **13** **4** Garfield And Friends  
**22** **5** Living With Animals  
**57** **2** Looney Tune Laughs  
11:00 **3** **3** The Chipmunks  
**22** **5** Matters Of Taste  
**23** **11** Garner Ted Armstrong  
**57** **2** Metro Piston

11:30 **3** **3** Saved By The Bell  
**13** **4** Rude Dog And The Dweebs  
**22** **5** Vistas! The Well  
**23** **11** Super Sports Follies  
**57** **2** Goins Brothers

erweight bout (L); Tour de France Report.  
**22** **5** GED Math XIV  
5:00 **22** **5** Firing Line  
**23** **11** WWF Wrestling  
5:30 **22** **5** McLaughlin Group

## HOROSCOPE

### July 22 through July 28

By A. Murphy

#### LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Don't be shy. Let your inspiration lead you to greatness. Your talent for being a wonderful lover and partner also brings variety and spice to your day. Follow the imagination.

#### VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

This week, make sure to take care of the business end of things before all others. In shopping and redecorating, look for bargains. Balance the budget first and foremost.

#### LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Do not shun all that is new and unusual, but if you sense danger or if you feel wrong about something, back off immediately. Romance should not be left out.

#### SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

Don't allow yourself to follow trends and change trends unless you feel something is right for you. Your personal identity is more important than chasing the latest fashion.

#### SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

If you are on a roll and accomplishing a great amount, don't be discouraged by someone who is not cooperative or operating on your level. Take a break and be patient.

#### CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

If you are wanting into that higher arena of social strata, you need to work hard for a while. Decide, however, if you will be better off inwardly as well as outwardly.

#### AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Clean out your closets and donate what you don't need to those less fortunate. Remember that your home is your family's world. Don't make it into a battle zone.

#### PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

Get up earlier so that you can sit outside and see the world you rarely see. Take a morning off if you are always rushing out the door unable to enjoy that time of day.

#### ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Accept the opinions of others with much thought. You should feel lucky to have the opportunity to hear diverse viewpoints. Consider the size of the world.

#### TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

If your body is asking for rest, allow it. An important decision is difficult to make. Consider every option, ask a friend's opinion and sleep on it at least one night.

#### GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

Inspiration and ideas sometimes come from nowhere. Force yourself to write them down so that you may see them later and take advantage of them when the time is right.

#### CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Make sure that you consider how lucky you are to have your family and friends healthy and happy. Your strength and character grow from hard times. Keep yourself upright.

### AFTERNOON

12:00 **3** **3** ALF Tales  
**3** **6** British Open Continues  
**13** **4** KidsMag!  
**22** **5** Nova  
**23** **11** World Wide Wrestling  
**57** **2** Wild Kingdom  
12:30 **3** **3** ALF  
**13** **4** InSport  
**57** **2** Greatest Sports Legends  
1:00 **3** **3** Better Your Home  
**13** **4** **57** **2** Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants vs Chicago Cubs OR Philadelphia Phillies vs Cincinnati Reds (L)  
**22** **5** Business Of Management Control And Organizational Behavior  
**23** **11** MOVIE: The Wild Life Two high school friends, a quiet good student and a maniacal party animal, take an apartment together in a singles' complex. Christopher Penn, Eric Stoltz. 1984. 'R'  
1:05 **17** MOVIE: Sam Whiskey A beautiful widow seduces a man into salvaging a million dollars in gold bars from a sunken riverboat stolen by her husband. Burt Reynolds, Clint Walker. 1969. 'PG'  
1:30 **3** **3** Mork & Mindy  
**22** **5** Business Of Management Managing Organizational Change  
2:00 **3** **3** Bosom Buddies  
**3** **6** WWF Spotlight On Wrestling  
**22** **5** Here's To Your Health Cancer How To Detect And Prevent It  
2:30 **3** **3** Future Stars In Sports  
**22** **5** Here's To Your Health Cancer Treatment: A Success Story  
3:00 **3** **3** Saturday Sports Showcase National Baseball, U.S.A. vs Cuba from Havana, Cuba (L)  
**3** **6** Pro Bowlers' Spring Tour  
**22** **5** Effective Teacher Assessing Students  
**23** **11** MOVIE: The Breakfast Club Five students with nothing in common meet in Saturday detention, learning about each others' fears, pasts and dreams. Emilio Estevez, Ally Sheedy. 1985. 'R'  
3:05 **17** Goodwill Games Men's Marathon; Swimming and Rowing (L)  
3:30 **22** **5** Effective Teacher Grading Students  
4:00 **13** **4** **57** **2** Ameritech Senior Open 3rd Round From Grand Traverse Village, MI (L)  
**22** **5** GED Math XIII  
4:30 **3** **6** ABC Wide World Of Sports Jeff French (24-0-0) vs Juan Laporte (36-9-0) in a 12-round World Super Feath-

### EVENING

6:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **13** **4** **57** **2** News  
**22** **5** Tony Brown's Journal  
**23** **11** Superboy  
6:05 **17** World Championship Wrestling  
6:30 **3** **3** NBC News (Stereo)  
**3** **6** ABC News  
**13** **4** CBS News  
**22** **5** Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas  
**23** **11** Missing: Reward  
**57** **2** Hee Haw  
7:00 **3** **3** National Geographic Special Remote and exotic Polynesia captivates and educates the dauntless Waterman family.  
**3** **6** Hee Haw  
**13** **4** Wheel Of Fortune  
**22** **5** Adam Smith's Money World  
**23** **11** Star Trek: The Next Generation  
7:30 **13** **4** Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion  
**22** **5** The Gentle Doctor: Veterinary Medicine The Gentle Doctor visits the National Aquarium in Baltimore, Maryland and profiles wildlife veterinarian Charles Sedgwick.  
**57** **2** Fun And Games  
8:00 **3** **3** 227 The gang takes Pearl to Atlantic City to see singer Luther Vandross, but Mary is almost blinded by her gambling fever. (R)  
**3** **6** Super Jeopardy!  
**13** **4** **57** **2** Paradise (Stereo)  
**22** **5** Evening At Pops (Stereo)  
**23** **11** COPS Collinsworth responds to an attempted suicide; L.A. Sheriff's Narcotic Bureau serves a warrant; Deputy comes to the aid of a baby who has seized. (R)  
8:05 **17** Goodwill Games Welcoming Ceremony; Men's Gymnastics, Individual All-Around; and Swimming. (L)  
8:30 **3** **3** Amen The Deacon defends Thelma at a court martial hearing, when the aspiring bride goes AWOL to avoid being shipped to Germany. (R)  
**3** **6** Monopoly (Stereo)  
**23** **11** Totally Hidden Video An unsuspecting victim of normal height must play basketball on his knees when he's asked to play with a world champion dwarf basketball team. (R) (Stereo)  
9:00 **3** **3** Golden Girls Blanche is shocked by her daughter's plans to have a baby by unconventional means. Dorothy tries to bribe Sophia into going for a check-up. (R)  
**3** **6** 'B.L. Stryker' ABC Saturday Mystery While shopping for a birthday gift for Stryker, Oz and



Kimberly are taken hostage by jewel thieves. (R)

13 4 57 2 Beauty And The Beast Diana fights to protect Vincent as he begins to hunt down drug dealers connected to Gabriel. (Stereo)

22 5 Mystery! Holmes and Watson's hunt for a one-legged convict and his savage companion leads them down the alleys of London and to the waters of the Thames. (Pt 2) Jeremy Brett, Edward Hardwicke. 23 11 Married...With Children Peggy seeks revenge against a beauty parlor customer she suspects of having an affair with Al. (R) Katey Sagal, Ed O'Neill. (Stereo) 2

9:30 3 3 Empty Nest Harry reluctantly agrees to let a local Miami TV morning show profile his day, but he's distracted when a patient's condition worsens. (R) 2

23 11 Tracey Ullman Show Rival actresses in their twilight years exchange insults as they read for the part of their life; a dancer reveals a surprising secret. (R) (Stereo) 2

10:00 3 3 Hunter Hunter and McCall investigate the death of a drug dealer with ties to a high school addict. (R)

13 4 57 2 Tour Of Duty When Taylor and Ruiz are left behind during an offensive they must deal with the horrors of their biggest enemy: the jungle. (R) (Stereo) 2

22 5 Lonesome Pine Specials 23 11 Friday The 13th: The Series

11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2 News

22 5 Spirit Of Place Ernie Andrews; Blues For Central Ave. First short film. Lost, Lost, Lost; Jonas Mekas recalls his arrival in New York. Time Squared; past and future of Times Sq. 23 11 Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam

11:20 57 2 Sports Spectrum

11:30 3 3 Saturday Night Live (Stereo) 8 6 WVU Classic Highlights

13 4 MOVIE: Shriek Of The Mutilated When four college students go in search of the Abominable Snowman, they instead find a cult of killers on an island of terror. Alan Brock, Jennifer Stock. 1974.

11:45 57 2 WWF Wrestling

12:00 8 6 WWF Wrestling Challenge 23 11 Freddy's Nightmares

12:05 17 Goodwill Games

12:45 57 2 Monsters

1:00 3 3 Fun And Games 8 6 Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling 23 11 Monsters

1:15 57 2 Tales From The Darkside

1:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

13 4 News 23 11 Tales From The Darkside

2:00 23 11 MOVIE: Something Big A roguish bandit encounters a series of unexpected complications when he attempts a daring robbery that he

hopes will make him rich for life. Dean Martin, Brian Keith. 1971. 'PG'

4:00 23 11 MOVIE: Young Warriors An angry young man forms a vigilante group to avenge the death of his sister, but when the enforcers continue their rampage, he seeks a sure cure. Richard Roundtree, Ernest Borgnine. 1983. 'R'

4:05 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

4:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

## SUNDAY

July 22

### MORNING

5:05 17 Night Tracks (Stereo)

6:00 3 3 TV Chapel 13 4 For Veterans Only 17 World Tomorrow 23 11 Happy Days

6:30 3 3 Music And The Spoken Word 13 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 Paid Programming

13 4 Leonard Repass 57 2 It's Your Business

7:05 17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse

7:30 8 6 Jerry Falwell 13 4 Bible Answers 23 11 Munsters Today 57 2 Campbell Gospel Hour

8:00 3 3 Sunday Today 13 4 Evangelistic Outreach 22 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 23 11 My Secret Identity

8:05 17 Flintstones

8:30 8 6 Day Of Discovery 13 4 Lower Lighthouse 22 5 Sesame Street 23 11 New Lassie 57 2 Biblical Viewpoint

8:35 17 Flintstones

9:00 8 6 R.A. West Ministries 13 4 In Focus 23 11 Andy Griffith 57 2 First Baptist Church Of Pikeville

9:05 17 Brady Bunch

9:30 3 3 World Tomorrow 8 6 British Open Golf Championship Final Round (L) 13 4 Henry Mahan 22 5 Zoobilee Zoo 23 11 MOVIE: The Search The Lone Ranger and Tonto get involved in a Christmas time search for a missing father. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. 1955.

57 2 CBS Sunday Morning 9:35 17 Andy Griffith

10:00 3 3 Kenneth Copeland 13 4 Jimmy Swaggart 22 5 3-2-1 Contact

10:05 17 Good News

10:30 22 5 Newton's Apple Examine the vicious and sometimes deadly cycle of cocaine with Dr. William Wolverton. Ira offers a scientific explanation for ring around the collar. 57 2 Face The Nation

10:35 17 MOVIE: Ben Hur

11:00 3 3 At Issue

13 4 Larry Jones 22 5 Wonderworks In Depression era Australia, a part time paper boy becomes the sole support for his family when his father loses his job at a machine tooling factory.

23 11 MOVIE: Sin Of Innocence When a widower and a divorcee marry, his 18-year-old son and her 16-year-old daughter fall in love, resulting in turmoil for everyone involved.

57 2 Gateway Gospel

11:30 3 3 Meet The Press

8 6 British Open Continues 13 4 InSport

### AFTERNOON

12:00 3 3 Mork & Mindy 13 4 Paid Programming

22 5 For Veterans Only 57 2 MOVIE: Home Fires Burning A small town newspaper editor tries to adjust to changes in his life and his family as World War II ends.

12:30 3 3 Bosom Buddies 13 4 Paid Programming

22 5 Comment On Kentucky

1:00 3 3 13 4 Paid Programming

22 5 Business Of Management Managerial Stress

23 11 MOVIE: Vice Versa

## TV PIPELINE

### Resemblance between actresses purely coincidental

By Polly Vonetes

Q: *Mary Ann Pascal, who plays Sam on the comedy show Brothers, bears a striking resemblance to the beautiful and talented Ann-Margret. Is there any relationship between the two?* —Sara Nabozny, Amsterdam, N.Y.

A: There is only a possible resemblance between Ann-Margret and Mary Ann Pascal—no relationship. Ann-Margret was born in Stockholm, Sweden. Her family emigrated to America when she was 5 years old. Mary Ann, whose last name was O'Brien, is the daughter of a New York City policeman.

Q: *Could you please tell me about Mr. Robert Ginty of Black Sheep Squadron and Madhouse, and where I can write to him?* —Nikki Cole, Kingsport, Tenn.

A: Robert Ginty is a true Irish-American, born into a large family in Brooklyn, N.Y., Nov. 14, 1948. He began his career in show business at age 16 by leaving home and going on the road as a drummer with a rock band. His musical career reached a high point in San Francisco when he played with such notables as Carlos Santana, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix. Eventually he returned to New York to finish school and stayed out of trouble by participating in school plays. He attended Princeton University, but left before graduation. A meeting with Sal Mineo led him into acting classes with Lee Strasberg. Many years in Broadway, off-Broadway and in summer stock productions followed. His move to California was prompted by a television executive who urged him to try Hollywood. He did, and quickly landed guest roles in series before his regular role in *Baa Baa Black Sheep* (*Black Sheep Squadron*).



Mary Ann Pascal

You may write to him c/o Falcon Crest, Lorimar, 10202 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. 90232.

Q: *Can you tell me a little bit about the actor who plays Michael on the Murder, She Wrote series? I think he plays one of the most fascinating men on TV today.* —Rosemary Rice, Anchorage, Alaska

A: Len Cariou has the recurring role of Michael Hagerty on *Murder, She Wrote*. The Canadian-born actor has devoted most of his distinguished career to the theater, but TV audiences may remember seeing him in *Surviving*, on ABC Theatre, *Madam X* on NBC and in *Who'll Save The Children?* on CBS. He co-starred with Elizabeth Taylor in the filmed version of *A Little Night Music*, appeared in *The Four Seasons* and, for Canada's National Film Board, in *One Man*. He won a Tony for his portrait of the Barber of Fleet Street in *Sweeney Todd*, starring Angela Lansbury. He is married to actress Heather Summerhay.

Please send your questions about television past and present to: Polly Vonetes, TV Pipeline, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748.

1:30 3 3 Paid Programming

8 6 Mama's Family 13 4 Kosair Children's Hospital 22 5 Business Of Management Survival And Advancement

2:00 3 3 MOVIE: A Tale Of Two Cities Seventh adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic panorama of the 1870s French Revolution.

8 6 WVU Classic Highlights

13 4 57 2 CBS Sports Sunday IBF Welterweight Bout, James McGirt vs Jose Bermudez (L); Miami Motorcycle Grand Prix (T)

22 5 Here's To Your Health Things That Go Bump In Your GI Tract

2:30 8 6 MOVIE: Murderer's Row A former espionage agent is summoned from his idle life to rescue a renowned scientist from foreign powers. Dean Martin, Ann Margaret. 1967.

22 5 Here's To Your Health Oh, My Aching Back

2:35 17 Andy Griffith

3:00 22 5 Effective Teacher Feedback And Correction

23 11 MOVIE: The Glitter Dome Beneath the glamour and excitement of the Hollywood rat race the seedy underbelly of the land of movie moguls, starlets and fame is revealed. James Garner, Margot Kidder. 1984.

3:05 17 Goodwill Games Women's Marathon; Women's Volleyball, USA; Swimming and Rowing (L)

3:30 22 5 Effective Teacher Evaluating Teaching And Teachers

4:00 13 4 57 2 Ameritech Senior Open Final Round From Grand Traverse Village, MI (L) 22 5 Earth Explored The Earth/Plate Tectonics

4:30 8 6 Tour De France Final Leg Coverage (T) 22 5 Earth Explored The Alps (Pt 1 of 2)

5:00 3 3 NBC SportsWorld NHRA Drag Racing (T) 22 5 Hometown 23 11 MOVIE: Fortress

5:30 22 5 Collectors

### EVENING

6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 News 22 5 Victory Garden 57 2 Anglers In Action

6:05 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling

6:30 3 3 NBC News (Stereo) 8 6 ABC World News Sunday 13 4 CBS News 22 5 Frugal Gourmet 57 2 Billy Westmoreland's Fishing Diary

7:00 3 3 Magical World Of Disney A group of teenagers are left stranded on a desert island while en route to a school-sponsored semester in Malaysia. (R) 8 6 Life Goes On 13 4 57 2 60 Minutes (Stereo) 22 5 National Audubon Society Specials 23 11 The Outsiders

7:05 17 NWA Wrestling Power Hour

8:00 8 6 America's Funniest Home Videos

13 4 57 2 Murder, She Wrote 22 5 Local Heroes, Global Change (Pt 1 Of 4) 23 11 America's Most Wanted

8:05 17 Goodwill Games Marshall Chronicles

23 11 The Simpsons

9:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'Nasty Boys II, Lone Justice' NBC Sunday Night At The Movies

8 6 MOVIE: 'Daddy' ABC Sunday Night Movie 13 4 57 2 MOVIE: 'A Gathering Of Old Men' CBS Sunday Movie

22 5 Masterpiece Theatre 23 11 Married...With Children

9:30 23 11 In Living Color

10:00 22 5 All Creatures Great And Small

23 11 Booker

11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 57 2 News

23 11 Star Trek

11:30 3 3 Byron Allen Show

8 6 ABC News 57 2 CBS News

11:45 8 6 Entertainment This Week

13 4 CrimeStoppers 800

57 2 Weekend

12:00 23 11 War Of The Worlds

12:05 17 Goodwill Games

12:15 13 4 Face The Nation

12:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

12:45 8 6 Star Search

13 4 News

1:00 23 11 Siskel & Ebert

1:30 23 11 MOVIE: Custer Of The West

3:30 3 3 Home Shopping Spree

4:00 23 11 MOVIE: Grace Kelly

4:05 17 NWA Main Event Wrestling

4:30 23 11 MOVIE: A Tree Grows In Brooklyn

## DAYTIME

### MORNING

5:00 3 3 Various programming 17 Various programming

5:05 17 Various programming

5:30 17 Various programming

5:35 17 Various programming

6:00 3 3 NBC News At Sunrise

8 6 ABC World News This Morning

17 CNN

23 11 Bullwinkle Show

57 2 CBS Morning News

6:10 13 4 News

6:25 13 4 This Morning's Business

6:30 3 3 News

17 Flintstones

23 11 C.O.P.S.

7:00 3 3 Today

8 6 Good Morning America

13 4 57 2 CBS This Morning

17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse

23 11 Maxie's World

7:15 22 5 AM Weather

7:30 22 5 Captain Kangaroo

23 11 Muppet Babies

8:00 22 5 Sesame Street

23 11 Super Mario Brothers



8:05 **17** Gilligan's Island  
 8:30 **22 11** Woody Woodpecker  
 8:35 **17** Bewitched  
 9:00 **3 3** Various programming  
**3 3** Various programming  
**3 6** Live With Regis & Kathie Lee  
**13 4** Donahue  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 11** Brady Bunch  
**57 2** I Love Lucy  
 9:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies  
 9:30 **3 3** Various programming  
**3 3** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 11** Happy Days  
**57 2** Best Of Gleason  
 9:35 **17** Andy Griffith  
 10:00 **3 3** Various programming  
**3 3** Various programming  
**3 6** Sally Jessy Raphael  
**13 4** **57 2** Family Feud  
**22 5** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
**22 11** 700 Club With Pat Robertson  
 10:05 **17** Various programming  
**17** Various programming  
**17** Various programming  
**17** Various programming  
**17** Various programming  
**17** Various programming  
 10:30 **3 3** Various programming  
**3 3** Various programming  
**13 4** **57 2** Wheel Of Fortune  
**22 5** Reading Rainbow  
 11:00 **3 3** Golden Girls  
**8 6** Home  
**13 4** **57 2** Price Is Right  
**22 5** 3-2-1 Contact  
**22 11** Success-N-Life  
 11:30 **3 3** News  
**22 5** Secret City

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **3 6** **13 4** **57 2** News  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 11** Andy Griffith  
 12:05 **17** Various programming  
 12:30 **3 3** Generations  
**3 6** Loving  
**13 4** **57 2** Young And The Restless  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 11** Dick Van Dyke

12:35 **17** Various programming  
 1:00 **3 3** Days Of Our Lives  
**3 6** All My Children  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming

programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 11** Best Of Love Connection

1:05 **17** Various programming  
**17** Various programming  
**17** Various programming  
**17** Various programming  
**17** Various programming  
 1:30 **13 4** **57 2** Bold And The Beautiful  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 11** Too Close For Comfort

2:00 **3 3** Another World  
**3 6** One Life To Live  
**13 4** **57 2** As The World Turns  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 11** Bewitched  
 2:30 **22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 11** Scooby Doo

3:00 **3 3** Santa Barbara  
**3 6** General Hospital  
**13 4** **57 2** Guiding Light  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 11** Dennis The Menace

3:05 **17** Tom And Jerry's Funhouse  
 3:30 **22 5** Reading Rainbow  
**22 11** Alvin And The Chipmunks

3:35 **17** Flintstones  
 4:00 **3 3** **57 2** Oprah Winfrey  
**3 6** Facts Of Life  
**13 4** Highway To Heaven  
**22 5** 3-2-1 Contact  
**22 11** DuckTales

4:05 **17** Flintstones  
 4:30 **3 6** Silver Spoons  
**13 4** Various programming  
**22 5** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
**22 11** Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers

4:35 **17** Brady Bunch  
 5:00 **3 3** Cosby Show  
**3 6** Growing Pains  
**13 4** Various programming  
**13 4** Various programming  
**22 5** Sesame Street  
**22 11** Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles  
**57 2** M\*A\*S\*H

5:05 **17** Munsters  
 5:30 **3 3** Bosom Buddies  
**3 6** Who's The Boss?  
**13 4** Various programming  
**22 11** Mr. Belvedere  
**57 2** News

5:35 **17** Good Times

**EVENING**

6:00 **3 3** **3 6** **13 4** **57 2** News  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming  
**22 5** Various programming

**22 5** Various programming  
**22 11** Andy Griffith

**MONDAY**

July 23

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**DAYTIME MOVIES**

10:05 **17** MOVIE: American Graffiti  
 12:35 **17** MOVIE: Skin Game A

**DAYTIME SPECIALS**

9:30 **57 2** Best Of Gleason

**EVENING**

6:00 **3 3** **3 6** **13 4** **57 2** News  
**22 5** Another Page

**22 11** Andy Griffith  
 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies  
 6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News  
**3 6** ABC News  
**13 4** **57 2** CBS News  
**22 5** Nightly Business Report  
**22 11** Three's Company  
 6:35 **17** Andy Griffith  
 7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine  
**3 6** Current Affair  
**13 4** Wheel Of Fortune  
**22 5** MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour  
**22 11** Night Court  
**57 2** Cosby Show  
 7:05 **17** Jeffersons  
 7:30 **3 3** Family Feud  
**3 6** Mama's Family  
**13 4** Jeopardy!  
**22 11** M\*A\*S\*H

**57 2** Mountain Life On The Road  
 7:35 **17** Sanford And Son  
 8:00 **3 3** Sister Kate  
**3 6** Checkered Flag  
**13 4** **57 2**  
**22 5** Walden Theatre: Sharing The Gift  
**22 11** 21 Jump Street  
 8:05 **17** Goodwill Games  
 8:30 **3 3** Working Girl (Stereo)  
**13 4** **57 2**  
 9:00 **3 3** MOVIE: 'Kate's Secret' NBC Monday Night At The Movies A beautiful and affluent woman's secret to staying trim is revealed: she is a closet bulimic who refuses to seek help. Meredith Baxter-Birney, Edward Asner. 1986.  
**3 6** MOVIE: 'In Self Defense' ABC Monday Night Movie  
**13 4** **57 2** Murphy Brown  
**22 5** This Is Kentucky  
**22 11** Alien Nation  
 9:30 **13 4** **57 2** Designing Women  
 10:00 **13 4** **57 2** Face To Face With Connie Chung (Stereo)  
**22 5** Heroes And Strangers  
**22 11** New Twilight Zone  
 10:30 **22 5** Education Notebook  
**22 11** Taxi  
 11:00 **3 3** **3 6** **13 4** **22 5** **57 2** News  
**22 11** Arsenio Hall  
 11:30 **3 3** Best Of Carson (Stereo)  
**3 6** Nightline  
**13 4** 'Stingray' CBS Late Night  
**22 5** Alive From Off Center  
 11:35 **57 2** Beverly Hillbillies  
 12:00 **3 6** Entertainment Tonight  
**22 11** Love Connection  
 12:05 **57 2** Gunsmoke  
 12:30 **3 3** Late Night With David Letterman  
**3 6** Hard Copy  
**22 11** After Hours  
 12:35 **17** Goodwill Games  
 12:37 **13 4** News  
 1:00 **3 6** Geraldo  
**22 11** Rawhide  
 1:30 **3 3** Later With Bob Costas

2:00 **22 11** MOVIE: How To Murder Your Wife  
 2:30 **3 3** Home Shopping Spree  
 4:30 **22 11** MOVIE: They Only Come Out At Night Based on the extraordinary, true to life exploits of John Peter St. John, a veteran Los Angeles Police Department homicide investigator. Jack Warden, Charles Ynfante. 1975.

**TUESDAY**

July 24

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

10:05 **17** MOVIE: The Four Seasons

1:05 **17** MOVIE: The Villain

**DAYTIME SPECIALS**

9:30 **57 2** Best Of Gleason

**EVENING**

6:00 **3 3** **3 6** **13 4** **57 2** News  
**22 5** GED Math XV  
**22 11** Andy Griffith

6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News  
**3 6** ABC News  
**13 4** **57 2** CBS News

**22 5** Nightly Business Report  
**22 11** Three's Company

6:35 **17** Andy Griffith

7:00 **3 3** PM Magazine  
**3 6** Current Affair  
**13 4** Wheel Of Fortune  
**22 5** MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour  
**22 11** Night Court  
**57 2** Cosby Show

7:05 **17** Jeffersons

7:30 **3 3** Family Feud  
**3 6** Mama's Family  
**13 4** Jeopardy!  
**22 11** M\*A\*S\*H  
**57 2** Andy Griffith

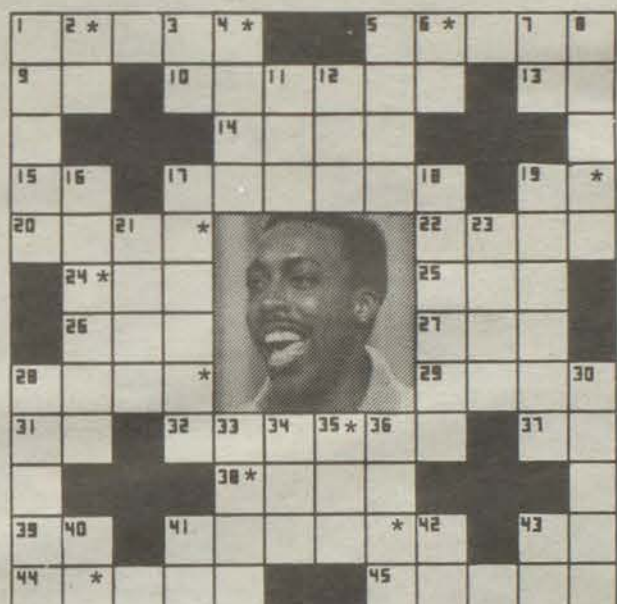
7:35 **17** Sanford And Son

8:00 **3 3** Matlock  
**3 6** Who's The Boss?  
**13 4** **57 2** Rescue: 911

A pet parrot saves a family from death; a young boy is set afire by a model volcano and paramedics help a drunk-driving victim.

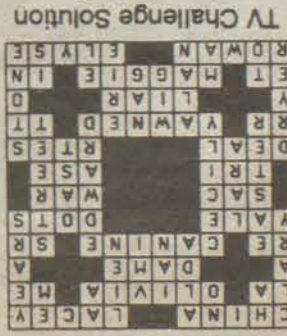
**22 5** Degraasi High It's

**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. Beach
  5. Tyne Daly's role
  9. Law
  10. New character on *The Cosby Show*
  13. For \_\_\_ and My Gal
  14. Notre \_\_\_
  15. Egan's monogram
  17. Lassie or Rin Tin Tin
  19. Singer Robinson's monogram
  20. Ivy League school
  22. Polka \_\_\_
  24. Pouch
  25. \_\_\_ & Remembrance; mini-series
  26. Three: pref.
  27. Ibsen character
  28. Let's Make a \_\_\_
  29. Hwys.
  31. Insigne for Redford
  32. Appeared bored
  37. Initials for station-owner Ted
  38. Untrustworthy one
  39. Liz's monogram
  41. Joanna Kerns character
  43. WKRP \_\_\_ Cincinnati
  44. Laugh-In co-host
  45. Meredith Baxter-Birney role
- Down:**
1. LeBeau's portrayer on *Hogan's Heroes*
  2. Alpert's initials
  3. \_\_\_ *Other Love*; 1979 Richard Thomas film
  4. B. F. (Hawkeye) Pierce
  5. Claim against property
  6. College degree: abbr.
  7. Dorothy's aunt
  8. *The Wonder* \_\_\_
  11. Author Fleming
  12. Virginia Military Institute, for short
  16. Spring event
  17. *All My Children* role
  18. Lou Grant
  19. *21 Jump* \_\_\_
  21. Zhivago's love
  23. Oven
  28. Star of *Hunter*
  30. Rob \_\_\_ of *Mr. Belvedere*
  33. King or Ladd
  34. Hairpiece
  35. Old horse
  36. Canal of song
  40. Highway \_\_\_ Heaven
  41. Caroline Ingalls, to Laura
  42. \_\_\_ *Greco*
  43. *This \_\_\_ Your Life*



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**FM 102.1**

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final exam time and Michelle takes caffeine pills to stay awake; Snake is afraid to fail his driving test again. **MOVIE: Body Double** A man views the brutal murder of a sexy exhibitionist. When he looks for answers, he is pulled into a web of danger and deception. *Craig Wasson, Melanie Griffith. 1984. 'R'*

- 8:05 **Goodwill Games** Track And Field; Men's Basketball, USA vs USSR; and Swimming (L)
- 8:30 **The Wonder Years** Struggling to keep up his grade in math class, Kevin is sorely tempted to cheat, as he sees several classmates doing. (R) (Stereo) **College Bound?** Guidance For students (Pt 3 Of 4)

9:00 **In The Heat Of The Night** Gillespie tries to stop a man from inflicting harm on his teenage daughter, whom he has taken with him on the lam. (R) (Stereo) **Roseanne** Considering herself an expert in affairs of the heart, Roseanne can't resist meddling in Jackie's new romance. (R) (Stereo) **MOVIE: 'Tarzan In Manhattan'** CBS Tuesday Movie In this contemporary version of the legendary story, the Lord of the Apes swaps his familiar jungle for the unknown terrors of the big city. *Joe Lara, Kim Crosby. 1989.*

**American Patchwork** This program roams through the back streets of New Orleans, introducing the viewers to dancehalls, parades and neighborhood rehearsals.

9:30 **Coach** Refusing to attend Kelly and Stuart's wedding, Hayden retreats to the woods and hides in an old lookout tower. (R) (Stereo) **Real Life With Jane Pauley** (Stereo) **thirtysomething** Nancy's recuperation proves to be very stressful with the arrival of her sister, Elliot's overprotectiveness and her friends' awkward sympathy. (R) (Stereo) **Moyers: The Public Mind** (Pt 1 Of 4) From billboards to bus stops, from rock videos to newstands, mass-produced images have become the very air Americans breathe. **New Twilight Zone**

10:00 **Taxi** **News** **Arsenio Hall** **Tonight Show** (Stereo) **Nightline** **'Stingray'** CBS Late Night **Zarabanda** **Marshal Dillon** **Entertainment Tonight** **Love Connection** **Goodwill Games** Track And Field; Men's Basketball, USA vs USSR; and Swimming (T)

10:30 **Taxi** **News** **Arsenio Hall** **Tonight Show** (Stereo) **Nightline** **'Stingray'** CBS Late Night **Zarabanda** **Marshal Dillon** **Entertainment Tonight** **Love Connection** **Goodwill Games** Track And Field; Men's Basketball, USA vs USSR; and Swimming (T) **Gunsmoke**

12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman** **Hard Copy** **After Hours** **News** **Geraldo** **Rawhide** **Later With Bob Costas**

2:00 **MOVIE: Mountain Man** After a miner is told that he has contracted a lung disease, he heads for the wilderness, where fresh air is his only hope for survival. *Denver Pyle, Ken Berry. 1977. 'G'*

2:30 **Home Shopping Spree** **MOVIE: Coast To Coast** A trucker on the lam and a damsel in distress are thrown together in an action packed, cross country adventure. *Dyan Cannon, Robert Blake. 1980. 'PG'* **Leave It To Beaver** **I Love Lucy**

### WEDNESDAY July 25

**DAYTIME MOVIES** **MOVIE: The Duchess And The Dirtwater Fox** **MOVIE: The Sheepman** **DAYTIME SPECIALS** **Best Of Gleason**

**EVENING** **News** **NatureScene** Sanibel Island **Andy Griffith** **Beverly Hillbillies** **NBC Nightly News** **ABC News** **CBS News** **Nightly Business Report** **Three's Company**

**Andy Griffith** **PM Magazine** **Current Affair** **Wheel Of Fortune** **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour** **Night Court** **Cosby Show** **Jeffersons**

**Family Feud** **Mama's Family** **Jeopardy!** **M\*A\*S\*H** **Andy Griffith** **Sanford And Son**

**Unsolved Mysteries** **Growing Pains** After temporarily moving his practice out of his home, Jason considers making the change permanent when he's offered a new job. (Pt 1 Of 2) (R) **This Is America, Charlie Brown, Part 8** 1989. **National Geographic Special** **Glory Days**

8:05 **Goodwill Games** Track And Field; Men's Basketball, USA; Women's Volleyball, Semifinals; and Water Polo, USA vs USSR (L) **Head Of The Class** **Hurricane Sam** A curious young boy creates havoc for his family as they try to

survive in a turbulent world. **Night Court** (Stereo) **Doogie Howser, M.D.** Doogie's father considers giving up his medical practice. It is up to Doogie and Vinnie to convince him that retiring would be a mistake. (R) (Stereo) **Jake And The Fatman** Jake investigates the future husband of his sister when he discovers he may have mob connections. (R) **Memory: Fabric Of The Mind** **Molloy** **Dear John**

**Anything But Love** **Dreams: Theater Of The Night** **Hollywood Dog** **Quantum Leap** Sam leaps into the life of a two-bit detective suspected of murdering his partner in 1953, and slips into a Sam Spade mode to find the killer. (R) (Stereo) **China Beach** **Top Cops** A Rhode Island detective is forced to take action when a fellow officer is taken hostage; a Chinese officer goes undercover to bust an opium ring. (Stereo) **Film Video Festival** Short Films (Pt 3 Of 4)

**New Twilight Zone** **Taxi** **News** **Arsenio Hall** **Tonight Show** (Stereo) **Nightline** **'Stingray'** CBS Late Night **Sneak Previews Goes Video** **The Honeymooners** **Entertainment Tonight** **Love Connection** **Gunsmoke** **Late Night With David Letterman** **Hard Copy** **After Hours** **Goodwill Games** Track And Field; Men's Basketball, USA; Women's Volleyball, Semifinals; and Water Polo, USA vs USSR (T)

**Jeopardy!** **M\*A\*S\*H** **Andy Griffith** **Sanford And Son** **Cosby Show** When Cliff and Clair refuse to give Rudy an advance on her allowance, she borrows the laundry money to buy the newest fashion rave. (R) **Father Dowling Mysteries** When Father Prestwick is bilked out of money earmarked for an orphanage, Dowling and Sister Steve take to the streets to find the con man. (R) (Stereo) **48 Hours** (Stereo) **Kentucky Afield** **MOVIE: Poltergeist II: The Other Side** Years later and miles away, the Freeling family is once again terrorized by restless spirits, obsessed with taking Carol Anne for their own. *JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson. 1986. 'PG13'* **Goodwill Games** **Different World** **Wild America** **Cheers** Carla agrees to split the \$100 estate of her late husband with his other widow, until she learns his estate is actually worth \$100,000. (R) (Stereo) **The Brotherhood** Two brothers on opposite sides of the law fight to control their family and each other. *Anthony Lapaglia, Jeffrey Meek. (Stereo)* **Wiseguy** **Nova** **Grand Tom** tries to keep Carol Anne from learning about his runaway son; Desmond tries to make a lady out of Janice for a gala evening at Carnegie Hall. (R) (Stereo) **L.A. Law** **Primetime Live** (Stereo) **Northern Exposure** **American Masters** **New Twilight Zone** **Taxi** **News** **Arsenio Hall** **Tonight Show** (Stereo) **Nightline** **'Stingray'** CBS Late Night **Motorweek '90** **I Love Lucy** **Entertainment Tonight** **Love Connection** **Goodwill Games** **Gunsmoke** **Late Night With David Letterman** **Hard Copy** **After Hours** **News** **Geraldo** **Rawhide** **Later With Bob Costas** **MOVIE: Three Days Of The Condor** **Home Shopping Spree** **Leave It To Beaver** **MOVIE: Farmer Takes A Wife** A feud erupts between railroad men and canal men on the Erie Canal in 1850, **I Love Lucy**

## 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
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30	31	32	33	34				35	
36					37	38	39		
40					41			42	43
44					45				

- ACROSS**
- Tar
  - French friend
  - Cry from 1 A
  - That thing
  - Cite
  - Sun god
  - Trillion: comb.
  - Mr. Whitney
  - Flatter
  - Gold-colored
  - Mai ——— (cocktail)
  - Vote
  - Joyce Carol ———
  - Layer
  - TV oldie
  - Dutch commune
  22. Lady ———
  - Musical composition
  - Claw
  - Clicking sounds
  26. That man
  31. Fills with dread
  28. Pressed
  32. Transmitted
  30. Armor skirt
  33. Hardens
  35. Wallet item
  34. 1978 movie
  36. American suburb
  37. G-man
  40. Cleveland suburb
  38. Aussie bird
  41. African chiefs
  39. Legal matter
  44. Concordes
  42. Concerning
  45. Housecoats
  43. After jr.

### Answer: For The Week Of July 13-July 19

**DOWN**

- South America: abbr.
- Overhead train
- Chicago suburb
- European gull
- Zsa Zsa's secret
- Born
- boy!
- wave
- Bearing
- Wild oxen
- As far as
- Senator Kennedy

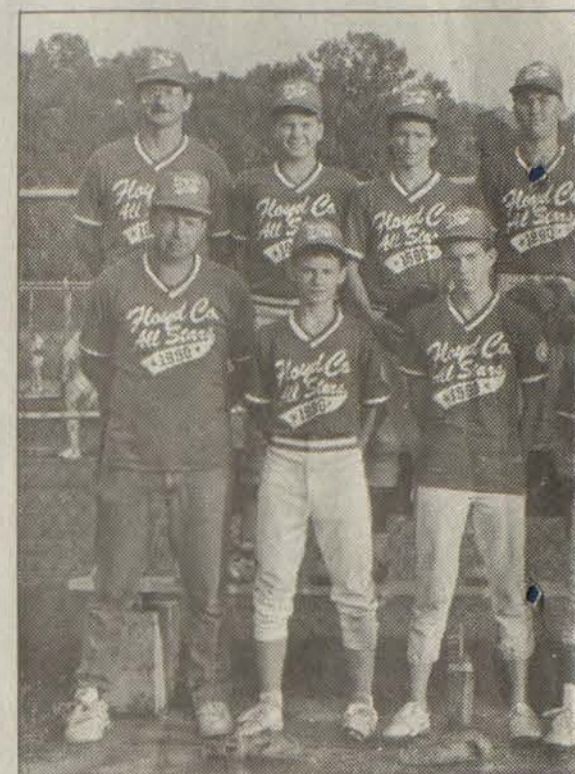
M	E	T	C	H	A	L	O	A		
A	L	A	L	A	O	E	L	M		
E	L	K	H	O	R	N	C	I	T	Y
			E	A	S	T	E	R		
S	T	O	W	E	I	C	E	S		
S	A	U	K	S	S	T	R	E	P	
T	O	T	E	I	T	A	L	Y		
			Y	E	S	M	E	N		
G	R	E	E	N	H	O	R	N	E	T
A	U	K	I	O	N	O	V	A		
D	E	E	D	E	S	C	E	M		



# ★★★ Floyd County Ball



FLOYD COUNTY 13-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS



FLOYD COUNTY 14

## BEST OF LUCK

Floyd County All Stars

Carla Robinson Bolton



County Court Clerk



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Floyd County All Stars

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All The Way!

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## GOOD LUCK

Floyd County All Stars

Jackie Edford Owens

Magistrate District #2



Mert's Our Best Go



# be Ruth All-Stars ★★



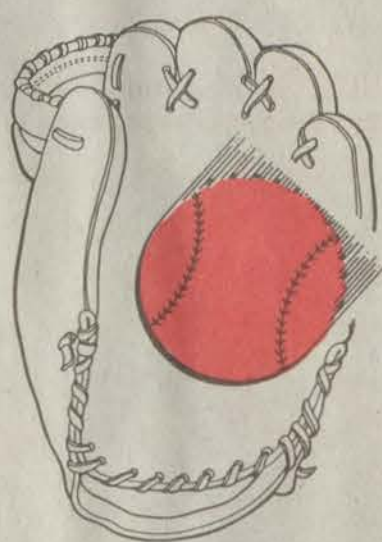
11-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS



FLOYD COUNTY 15-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS

# alth

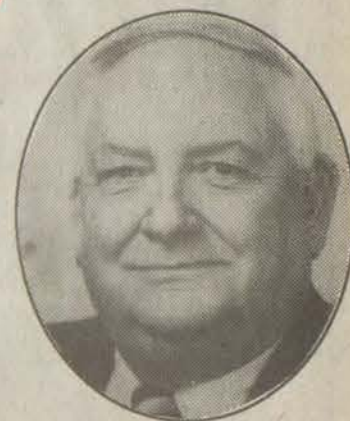
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in our All-Stars



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Floyd County  
All Stars

**John M.  
Stumbo**



County Judge Executive

Member FDIC



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*Floyd County All-Stars*



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All Stars

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Martin, Ky.

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Betsy Layne, Ky.

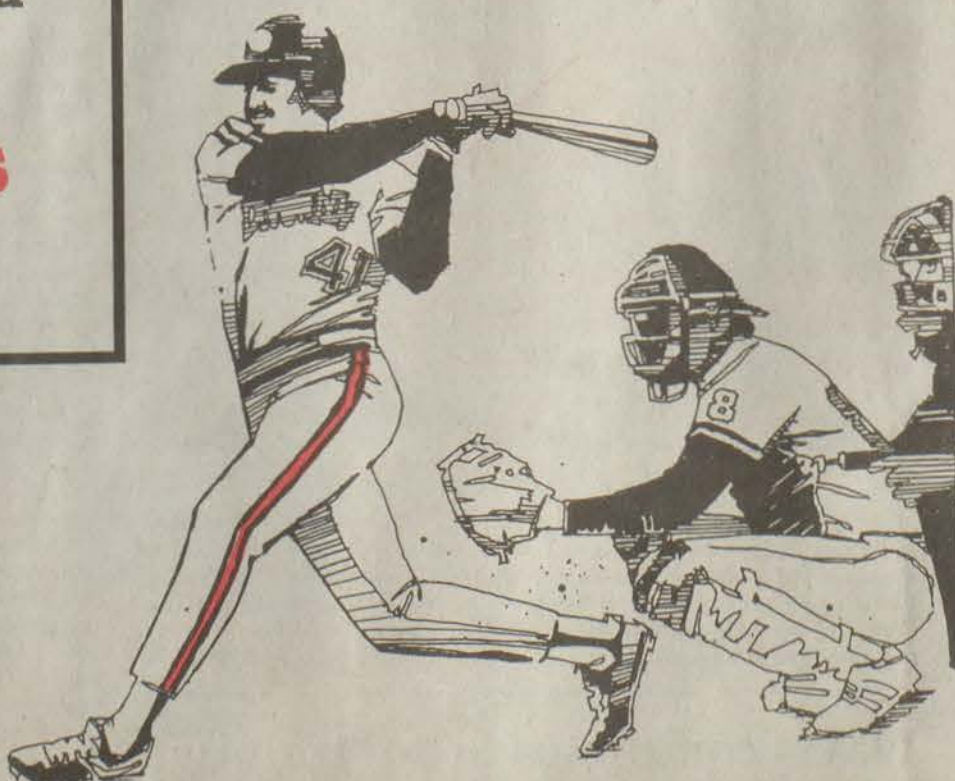


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*All The*  
*Way!*

## BEST WISHES

Floyd County  
All Stars

**Betty**  
**Caudill**

Magistrate District #3





# Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, July 20, 1990 B 8

## As Maytown reunion nears, history of event is recounted



Picture day

The student body of Maytown School was spruced up and on best behavior for this school picture. Newt May says the picture was taken about 75 years ago. There has to be someone's mamaw or papaw or Uncle Bob or Cousin Minnie here.



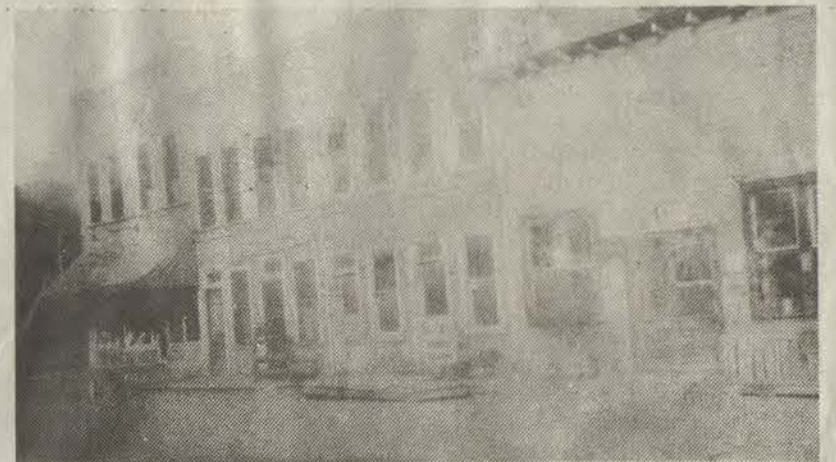
A swinging time on Right Beaver

It seems that just about everyone in town turned out for this group picture at the swinging bridge near the old water mill in Lower Maytown. The style of dress indicates the time was probably the 19-teens or early '20s at the latest.



A May home

The regal residence of James A. May, a member of one of the community's founding families, juts out of the past.



Downtown

From the early part of the century, the downtown of Maytown/Langley poses peacefully. According to Newt May, Bill Stewart's store and the post office are prominent here.



Adrift on Turkey Creek

As if off the pages of a storybook, these young people are frozen in time as they row near the mouth of Turkey Creek. The photo is likely from the 1930s or early '40s.

### Maytown reunion

#### A trip in the time machine

As former students in Maytown schools prepare for their reunion July 27-28, Newt May of Prestonsburg was kind enough to lend some of his old photographs of Maytown/Langley for reproduction in The Times.

According to reunion planners, everyone living in or having lived in Maytown or with Maytown connections is invited to next weekend's shindig. There'll be two days' worth of food, music, fun and friendship renewed.

For information, call 874-8166, 285-3346 or 285-3225.

## Information on education reform offered by phone

Information about changes made in Kentucky's public education system by the 1990 General Assembly may be obtained through a special toll-free telephone number in Frankfort.

The Education Reform Task Force, which will remain in existence until the end of the year, will operate the line: 1-800-372-7181. This is the same number used last year to solicit comments about education reform during the public hearing process.

Operators answering the calls will take questions and forward them to the appropriate source for response. Kentuckians may also use the line to request copies of a new booklet, which

summarizes and explains changes made by the Education Reform Act of 1990, including dates when the changes become effective.

This information may also be obtained by writing the Education Reform Task Force, Room 300, State Capitol, Frankfort 40601.

The General Assembly adopted a resolution extending the task force until a new commissioner of education is chosen Jan. 1 to oversee a revamped education department. The panel is planning a series of events to publicize education changes, including special programs on KET and town meetings around the state.

### Gets 'golden apple'

Joyce O. Watson, mathematics and German teacher at Allen Central High School, has been selected as one of 47 Kentucky teachers to receive Ashland Oil Company's "Golden Apple Teacher Achiever Award."

The award is based in part on classroom teaching performance, community involvement and continuous professional growth, in addition to other criteria.

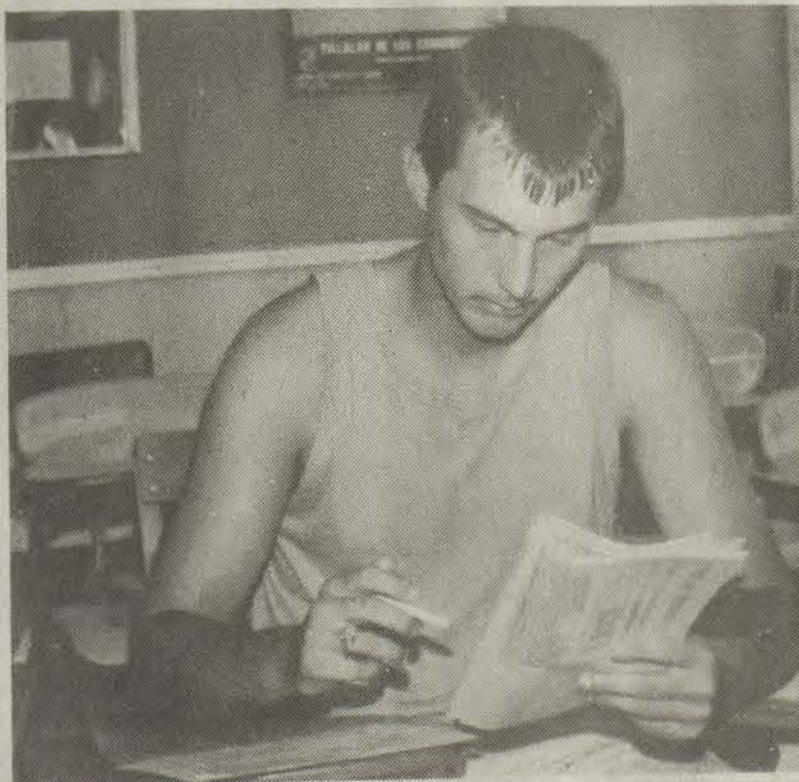
More than 1300 teachers from thousands who were nominated completed the application for Ashland Oil's 1990 campaign for teacher recognition.

### Host families needed

Host families are urgently needed to host teenage exchange students from Mexico and South America who are scheduled to arrive in August for the 1990-91 high school year.

"By hosting an exchange student through the Youth Exchange Service you will be promoting international good will and build friendships that promise a better and more peaceful future for us all," noted Raymond M. Benedetto, US Coordinator.

The 15 to 18 year old students are carefully screened, bring their own spending money and are fully covered by insurance. For information about becoming a host family, contact the Youth Exchange Service (YES) at the 24-hour toll free number: (800) 848-2121.



Preparing for college

Among the new students who attended a recent orientation session at Morehead State University was Danny Slone of Garrett, who had the opportunity to work on his class schedule for fall semester. Slone participated in the Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration (SOAR) program. Students considering attending MSU this fall are encouraged to call the school's admissions office at 783-2000. (MSU photo by Beverly Tadlock)

### Davis completes Scout training

Stephen Hill Davis, Eagle Scout from Troop 877 Prestonsburg, recently completed national scout camp staff training school at Camp Shards in Hawthorne, Fla.

He is waterfront director at the

Wallwood Boy Scout Reservation Summer Camp in Quincy, Fla. A junior at Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond, he is the son of Betty Archer Davis and the late Ray E. Davis.

## Rax to promote science

The Rax Restaurants in Pikeville, Paintsville and South Williamson are joining in a chainwide effort to promote science education in elementary schools.

Enlisting teachers throughout the country, the Discovery Club will get underway this fall as the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) and Rax, headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, join forces to promote science education in elementary schools located near Rax stores.

"This program is designed to motivate elementary school students to discover and recognize science as an exciting part of our daily lives," said Terry Fitzer, president of Southeast Rax Development. "In our first year, we will invite all area elementary schools to participate."

Fitzer said NSTA's involvement "will assure the program activities and materials are presented accurately and will effectively aid teachers in introducing their students to the wonders of science."

Introduced this fall for the 1990-91 school year the Discovery Club is a teacher-designed and administered, classroom-based program that rewards students for science achievement. Through the program, teachers will be provided with certificates to recognize students upon completion of science discovery activities. Teachers will determine the criteria for awarding the certificates and have the option to include coupons for free Rax meals with the certificates.

In August, area elementary school principals will be invited to order free classroom packets containing

Discovery Club certificates, a Discover Science poster, a bibliography of science trade books, teacher ideas for science enrichment, membership information about NSTA and an application for Rax Education Fund grants. Participation is free and available to elementary classes, grades K-6.

In addition to the Discovery Club program, Rax will adopt the following:

—The Rax Education Fund, which will award scholarships and grants to science education programs in participating elementary schools.

—In-store promotions, in which Rax will incorporate science activities that are fun in its fall and spring kid's meal promotions. "Optic Topics," set for September, will include spinners, magnifying glasses, 3-D glasses, lesson cards and a package with fun optics activities.

—Local community activities, in which Rax owners and operators will receive how-to kits for implementing and supporting science activities in their local communities, such as recycling campaigns, tree seedling giveaways, coloring contests featuring endangered animals and a teacher recognition program.

Deadline for academic items for publication in Friday's Edition of The Floyd County Times is Wednesday, 5 p.m.



# Teacher awards students

Sandy Martin, fourth grade teacher at Prestonsburg Elementary School, had a great 1989-90 school year. Awards were given to several of her students on the last day of school, June 6, for their accomplishments.

All of Martin's students participated in the Floyd County Young Author Program (see picture). The English Award was presented to Lesley Stout and Leslie Fugate. Students receiving all As on their report cards were Autumn Dobson, Lesley Stout, Julie Campbell and Leslie Fugate.

The Beverage students were Sean Miller, Stephanie Goble, Rhonda Yates, Mashonna Austin, Jeremy Watkins, Todd Lafferty, Nathan Fannin, John Stephens and McGee Lemaster.

Perfect attendance trophies and certificates were awarded to Stephanie Goble, Rachel Tackett, Robin DeRossett, Leslie Fugate, Jeremy Watkins and Autumn Dobson.

A silver dollar was given for spelling award winners, Stephanie Goble, Nathan Fannin, Jeremy Watkins, Autumn Dobson, Lesley Stout, Julie Campbell and Leslie Fugate.

The Young Author Winners were Lesley Stout and Nathan Fannin.

The Soil Conservation Poster Winners were, first place, \$25, Mashonna Austin; second place, \$20, Lesley Stout, and third place, \$15, to Jeremy Watkins.

The first Science Exhibit Winners were, first place, Todd Lafferty; second place, Jeremy Watkins, and third place, Mashonna Austin.



### Third place

Anna Stumbo (left) presented a \$15 check to Jeremy Watkins for placing third in the Soil Conservation Poster contest. Placing first was Mashonna Austin and second, Lesley Stout.



### Young scientists

Leslie Fugate and Wesley Fugate display their homemade pulley exhibit from the Prestonsburg Elementary School Science Fair. The science fair winners were Todd Lafferty, Jeremy Watkins and Mashonna Austin.



### Young Authors

All of Sandy Martin's fourth grade students from Prestonsburg Elementary School participated in the Floyd County Young Authors Program. They were Todd Lafferty, Leslie Fugate, Ella Campbell, Rhonda Yates, Lesley Stout, Julie Campbell, Kyle Roberts, Greg Shepherd, Mike Hall, Mindy Robinson, Rachel Tackett, Nathan Fannin, Autumn Dobson, Robin DeRossett, Allison Akers, John Ramey, Marie Ward, John Thompson, Jeremy Watkins, McGee LeMaster, Sean Miller, Mashonna Austin, Stephanie Goble, John Stephens, Jimmy Branham, Wesley Vance and Jason McGuire.

# What's happening to young people?

WASHINGTON, DC — We've heard and read them time and again the past few years. Yet each time the statistics on at-risk youth are repeated, they have fresh impact:

—Each year, up to 700,000 youth leave school before graduating.

—A study of youth who dropped out of high school in 1987 and 1988 revealed an unemployment rate of 57 percent.

—The same study showed that the unemployment rate for black teens who left school early was 77 percent.

These statistics, cited by Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, are the basis for the school-to-work conference in Washington in May. Around 200 leaders from business, education and government attended the three-day event, which was cosponsored by the Department of Education.

"For half of America's youth, college serves as a bridge between secondary school and a career path," Secretary Dole said. "However, for the forgotten youth, the bridge between secondary school and a career is frequently unemployable. Too many of those who do find employment often bounce around from job to job, casting about as they try to find a niche."

But the 700,000 students who drop out of school each year apparently are not the only disadvantaged students.

Al Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, had more disturbing statistics from the National Assessment of Educational Progress:

—The percentage of American youth (still in school) who are at the top level of writing skills, that is, able to write an essay or letter, is between three and six percent. (By contrast, 28 percent of German students pass all sections of a five-day test).

—The percentage of students at the next level, able to write one or two paragraphs with one point to communicate and one or two errors, is 20 percent.

—Only four percent of all American students are in the top mathematical level.

"Yet 55 percent of American students go on to college, and they could not be admitted to college in any other country in the industrialized world," said Shanker. "Clearly, the most advantaged kids who ever walked the earth are not learning much at school."

According to Shanker, all American students, those who keep studying as well as those who give up, lack something that is basic in European and Japanese schools: incentive.

"In other countries, you can't get into college unless you pass a national test," he said. "In the US, the question has become not what is the best I can do, but what is the least I can do to get by?"

While other industrialized nations have some connection that ties future jobs to school work done in the present, American students learn a rude lesson from life.

"Kids who do well in school end up with the same minimum wage jobs as the kid who played hockey," Shanker said. "In Germany, many kids can see a difference between the students who do well in school and those who don't apply themselves. We're basically telling our students they'll get to the same place whether they learn or not. They get to college whether they excel or no, they get minimum wage jobs whether they go to college or not."

"We haven't been teaching kids that school is important. As a society, we're paying a terrible price."

Secretary Dole asked the group gathered for three days to keep four

principles in mind while mapping out guidelines for school-to-work programs: that they motivate students to stay in school; that they allow even non-college bound youth to attain high academic achievement levels; that they directly link classroom curriculum to work site experience, and that they enhance prospects for meaningful, lifelong employment.

With a workforce growing at a sluggish one percent a year, Secretary Dole said, "We can't afford to forget these youth any longer."

Marc Tucker, president of the National Center on Education and the Economy, defined the incentive Shanker found missing in American society.

"The prize," said Tucker, "will go to the economy with the highest skill level and the highest paying jobs."

*"We haven't been teaching kids that school is important. As a society, we're paying a terrible price."*

Al Shanker, AFT



### A.T. Massey Foundation Grant

Charles Snavelly, right, president of Sidney Coal Company, presents a check for \$25,000 to Pikeville College President William H. Owens from the A.T. Massey Foundation. Sidney Coal is a subsidiary of A.T. Massey, which has supported the college for many years. Snavelly is a member of the Pikeville College Board of Trustees.

# MSU on Hungarian TV

Morehead State University was recently featured on MTV. No, not Music Television, but the original MTV — Hungary's Magyar Televizio.

MSU's television productions were profiled in March as part of a monthly program known as "Videovilag" (Videoworld). The show featured excerpts from several MSU-TV programs along with interviews with Dr. Michael Biel, associate professor of radio/television, and students Bradley Barnett of Louisa and Dana Reliford of Shepherdsville.

The interviews were recorded in June 1989 in Budapest, during a tour of Hungarian Television's facilities by students in Biel's international broadcasting class.

While the MSU contingent was in the "Videovilag" production studio, the show's producer, Judit Kopper, noticed members using portable video equipment to record the tour. Since usage of such equipment is the theme of the series, Kopper inquired about the "camera crews" background.

Because college-level instructional programs in radio-television broadcasting are practically unheard of in Eastern Europe, it was decided to include a report on Morehead State in an upcoming episode on American video production and a 10-minute interview was taped in the studio, according to Biel.

Later Biel sent a tape of several MSU-TV student productions that were incorporated into the program along with the interview. The MSU productions were supervised by Autumn Grubb-Swetnam, coordinator of television production, and Dale Greer, assistant professor of radio/television.

A tape of the MTV production is available for viewing at Camden-Carroll Library.



### Accepted at RETS

RETS Electronic Institute of Louisville announces the acceptance of Linden B. Lantz of Prestonsburg, son of Syhera Lantz and Boyd Miller to begin training in October 1990. RETS is a two-year electronic institute leading to a degree in Electronic Engineering Technology.

# Two Locals Receive Leadership Awards

Marqueta Elaine Martin of Minnie and Cecil Randall Watkins of Lackey have both been awarded Leadership Awards for the fall semester by Morehead State University.

Martina, daughter of Edward Keith and Patricia Martin, is a graduate of McDowell High School. She was a member of SADD, Drama Club and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Watkins, son of Cecil and Irene Watkins, is a graduate of Allen Central High School. He was president of the Beta Club, coach of a Babe Ruth baseball team and was listed on the honor roll through high school.

To be eligible for the Leadership Award, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman; have exhibited strong leadership and achievement capabilities through

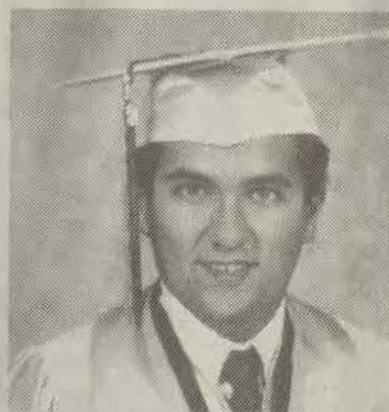
school and community activities, and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The scholarship, valued at \$500

per year, is renewable for three academic years if the student maintains a 2.50 gpa during the freshman year and each semester thereafter.



MARQUETA ELAINE MARTIN



CECIL RANDALL WATKINS

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- Emphasis on Christian Values
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## Attending school pays off for P'burg students

The 19 fourth graders who received perfect attendance this past school year at Prestonsburg Elementary were treated to a day of games, food and fun at Jenny Wiley Downstream Recreation Area. An egg toss was the highlight of the day's activities.

Guided tours by Judge Harold Stumbo, Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, Clerk Frank DeRossett and Jailor Lawrence Hale were provided throughout the County Courthouse. This was an educational tour for several students who had not yet met any county officials. Honorary cards

were presented to each student at the end of the tour.

A guided tour of the South Central Bell Phone office was provided by Tee Watkins, electronics technician. Watkins provided information on long distance service and local customer service.

A tour of the Floyd County Library was given with instructions on the use of the Dewey Decimal System.

Jane Bond, health educator, gave a tour of the Floyd County Health Department and told students of

services provided there and gave each a ruler and pencil.

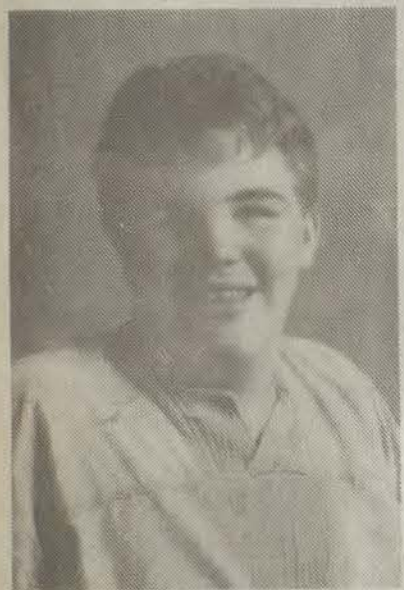
The tour ended with a stop by the Floyd County Board of Education. Superintendent Ron Hager praised each child for his or her dedication and commitment in achieving perfect attendance. The children also met with Gary Frazier, assistant superintendent of instruction, and Maurice Allen, director of pupil personnel.

All of these tours were made possible by parent volunteers Marshall and Jackie Fugate, Sharon Watkins, Rhonda White and Charlotte Burchett.



### Perfect attendance

Nineteen out of 117 fourth graders from Prestonsburg Elementary School obtained perfect attendance this past school year. They were Ashley Burchett, Jesse Burke, Robin DeRossett, Autumn Dobson, Kristin Duff, Daniel Feltner, Leslie Fugate, Wesley Fugate, Stephanie Goble, Neill Hamilton, Nathan Hoskins, Luke Luster, Paul Jessen, Monica Majmudar, Nick Peters, Jeremy Southworth, Rachel Tackett, Jeremy Watkins and Jimmy White.



### Rewarded for attendance

Derek "Spider" Little, left, just completed his freshman year at Wheelwright High School with perfect attendance. His brother Jesse, who attended the fifth grade at Melvin Elementary School, missed only one day. For their efforts, they were treated to a trip to Cincinnati to see the Reds play the Giants on June 25. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Little of Weeksbury.

### Summer Program Menu

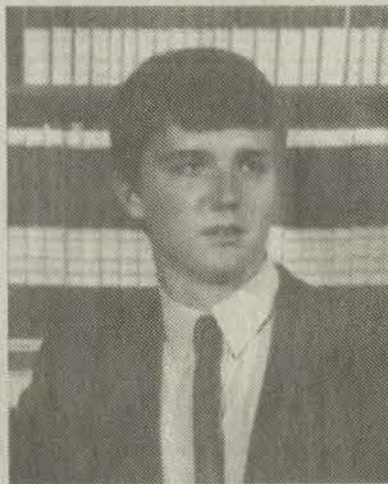
Monday, July 23: Cheeseburger, french fries, fruit cobbler and milk.

Tuesday, July 24: Hot dogs, french fries, cole slaw, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, July 25: Chicken patties, mashed potatoes, peas, cookie, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday, July 26: Taco, salad, strawberry shortcake, milk.

Friday, July 27: Pizza, salad, fruit, cookie and milk.



### Graduates

Dwight Stacy Marshall, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.D. Marshall of Allen recently graduated from the University of Kentucky with a BA degree in political science. He will enter the Salmon P. Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University in the fall.



### Flagwavers

As part of learning about patriotism, students at the First Baptist Day Care made their own flags and formed a parade in downtown Prestonsburg in celebration of the 4th of July. Students were Dustin Burchett, Tommy Layne, Daniel Isaac, Trevor Compton; Jessica Setser, Evan Coleman, Kelly Slone, Sonny Dale Haskins, Jeremy Padgett, Joey Bryant, Joshua Caudill, Angela Woods, Patrick Lewis, Zachary Hilton, Drew Hilton, Wesley Mann, Mitchell Cooley, Rebecca Spurlock and Joshua Bingham. Teachers were Jewell Bays, Loretta Ferrell, Jean Smith and Nell Hebner.



### Arts Scholar

Catherine Formsma of Prestonsburg recently completed the three-week Governor's School for the Arts by participating in the Student Performance Festival July 21 at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville. The festival included performances by the musicians, dancers and actors, an exhibit of visual arts projects and a publication by the young writers. Formsma, a student at Paintsville High School, is the daughter of Carolyn and Gordon Formsma of Prestonsburg.

## MSU music program praised

Accreditation of Morehead State University's department of music has been reaffirmed through the year 2000.

Dr. Christopher S. Gallaher, department chair and professor of music, received word earlier this month from the National Association of Schools of Music of the department's extended accreditation.

According to Gallaher, the report from the NASM visiting team gave MSU's music department high marks for the "spirit of collegiality and mutual support within a well-credentialed faculty," for its "talented and enthusiastic" student body, for having a well maintained facility and excellent library and for the "spirit of support" from the university's administration.

MSU's music program was one of only four to be accredited unconditionally at the June meeting of the association's Commission on Accreditation. NASM has more than 550 member schools.

All four of the department's baccalaureate degrees were included in the NASM approval as were both the master's degree in performance and in music education. Also the Bache-

lor of Music in jazz studies program is recognized by NASM, with full approval pending the graduation of additional students.

The department, with more than 140 undergraduate majors, offers the Bachelor of Arts degree, Bachelor of Music in theory-composition, Bachelor of Music in performance and Bachelor of Music Education.

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### ★ SWIM LESSONS ★

#### Session I:

ARCHER PARK POOL

Starts: July 16 Ends: July 26

6 p.m. - Toddler: Ages 3-5

7 p.m. - Beginner: Ages 6-12

#### Session II:

JENNY WILEY PARK POOL

Starts: July 30 Ends: August 9

6 p.m. - Intermediate Ages 6-14

7 p.m. - Adult Class

\$40.00 per class

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# Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, July 20, 1990 B 11

## Legals

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-0198, Amendment 1  
(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Prater Creek Processing, Incorporated, Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 138.0 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 0.2 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 428.2 acres located 1.3 miles west of Justell in Floyd county.

(2) The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.7 miles southwest from Justell County Road's junction with U.S. 23 and located 0.2 miles south of Hunts Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 33 minutes 18 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 39 minutes 10 seconds.

(3) The proposed amendment is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by Industrial Fuels Mineral Company, Grady Watson, Bonnie Cassidy, Green Kidd, Leonard & James Hall, Joe Jarrell, Lee Kidd, Fed Conn, Clark Akers, Mont Gibson, Fred Akers Heirs, Willie Akers Heirs, Mari Boyd, Mrs. A.A. Boyd & Juan Boyd, and the John W. Boyd Heirs. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Industrial Fuels Mineral Company and the John W. Boyd Heirs. The operation will use the area, contour, and auger method of mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of the Hunts Fork County Road. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

(4) 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, Ky. 41653-1397. 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, Ky. 40601. 6-15-TFN.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION  
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT  
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

### EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 16, 1990 DATE OPEN July 31, 1990 DATE CLOSED  
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver  
JOB LOCATION: McDowell area  
SALARY RANGE: \$6.70 per hour.  
CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director  
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: To transport students to and from the McDowell area.  
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education.  
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none  
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than July 27, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

\*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.  
The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 7-20-1tWFW

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Left Beaver Fire Taxing District will be taking nominations for board members on Aug. 5, 1990 at 7 p.m. Station # 2 at McDowell Ky. Election of board members will be Sept. 9, 1990 at 7 p.m. 7-20-3tF.

### NOTICE

After this notice I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by any one other than myself.  
JOHN KEITH BURCHETT  
7-20-3tFpd.

## Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION  
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT  
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

### EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 11, 1990 DATE OPEN July 26, 1990 DATE CLOSED  
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver  
JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne area  
SALARY RANGE: \$6.70 per hour.  
CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director  
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: To transport students to and from Betsy Layne area.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education.  
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none  
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than July 24, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

\*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.  
The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 7-18-1tWFW.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5250

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Cherokee Coal Co., Inc., Route 122, Box 37, Minnie, Ky. 41651, has filed an application or a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will effect a surface disturbance of 5.8 acres and will underlie an additional 595 acres for a total permit acreage of 600.8 located 0.8 miles Southeast of Gethel in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles Southwest from Frasure Branch Road's junction with KY 979 and located 0.3 miles South of Frasure Branch. The latitude is 37° 28' 21". The longitude is 82° 39' 53".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elk Horn Coal Corp. The operation will underlie land owned by Milford Adams, Edgel Moore, Betty Carrol, Harvey & Frances Hall, Elk Horn Coal Corp., Charles & Ives Howell, Carlos & Linda Hall, Goldie Hall, Delmar & Omer Frasure, Anthony Aker, Dennis & Shelby Jones, Silas & Lona Aker, Denzil Hall, Eric Frasure, Glen Dale Spradlin, Elisha Hall, Doc Jr. & Debbie Reynolds, Maggie Mitchell, Willis & Joyce Newman, Hall Super Market, Walker & Hershall Tackett, John F. & Mae Hall & Charles & Melvina Howell. The application has also made application to be covered by the KPDES General Permit for Coal Mining Operations. The operation will not effect an area within 100 feet of a public road. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

(4) The 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, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 S., Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 7-20-4tF.

### 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.

Branham & Baker Coal, 836-0162, issued 90/06/21; Coal-Mac, 836-5138, issued 90/06/29; Hawkeye Coal, 836-7005, issued 90/06/08; Koch Carbon, 836-5204, issued 90/06/04; Prater Creek Process, 836-7003, issued 90/06/21. 7-20-1tF.

## Legals

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5158 Amendment No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Bebe Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has filed an application for an Amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment will underlie an additional 318.63 acres, located 2.3 miles east of McDowell, in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Otis Hall, Jr., Estalene Howell, Foster Howell, Bobby Hall, Ted Evans, Kenis Evans, Sylvia Eversole, Butler Howell, Free Tackett, Bill Evans, Donna Tackett and Cleveland Tackett. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY 1929. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The 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. 7-13-4tF.

### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 27th day of JULY, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

FLOYD COUNTY, SSP 036 0023 000-004: The Prestonsburg- Paintsville Road (US 23) from the Pike County Line (MP 0.000) extending northerly to 0.471 mile North of Old US 23 at Betsy Layne High School (MP 3.567), a distance of 3.567 miles. Bituminous Surface.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1990, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. 7-20-1tF.

### NOTICE

On July 16, 1990, the Secretary of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet summoned Mickey Martin, an individual, d/b/a C & M Mining Company, and Kentucky Insurance Guaranty Association to appear at 2:00 p.m. on August 9, 1990, in 4th Floor Conference Room, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, to determine if the bond on surface mining Permit No. 436-0135 & 036-0135 should not be forfeited to the cabinet.

Any person may petition in writing for leave to intervene in this proceeding pursuant to the procedure set forth in 405 KAR 7:090E Section 11. The petition should be sent to Jane P. Wingate, Docket Coordinator, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Division of Hearings, Capital Plaza Tower, 4th Floor, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 7-20-1tF.

## Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION  
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT  
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

### EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 11, 1990 DATE OPEN July 26, 1990 DATE CLOSED  
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Substitute School Bus Driver  
JOB LOCATION: Various areas  
SALARY RANGE: \$6.70 per hour.  
CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director  
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from schools in various areas as needed.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education.  
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none  
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than July 24, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

\*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.  
The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 7-18-1tWFW

## Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION  
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT  
ARNOLD AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

### EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 11, 1990 DATE OPEN July 26, 1990 DATE CLOSED  
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver  
JOB LOCATION: Prestonsburg area  
SALARY RANGE: \$6.70 per hour.  
CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director  
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: To transport students to and from the Prestonsburg area.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education.  
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none  
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than July 24, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

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## Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION  
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT  
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### EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 11, 1990 DATE OPEN July 26, 1990 DATE CLOSED  
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver  
JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne area  
SALARY RANGE: \$6.70 per hour.  
CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director  
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: To transport students to and from the Betsy Layne area.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education.  
ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none  
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than July 24, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

\*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.  
The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. 7-18-1tWFW



What's Black & 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!

The Floyd County Times

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**SELL IT FAST!**

# USE WANT ADS

**SELL IT RIGHT!**

## Autos For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Chevy Cavalier 1989, 33,000 miles. Blue in color, automatic, A.C., AM/FM cassette. \$6,900. 358-4479. After 6, 358-4852. 6-20-TFN/WF.

**1987 ISUZU PICKUP**, dark blue, 42,000 miles, runs and looks excellent. \$3,900. 358-4183. 6-27-61WF.

**FOR SALE:** 78 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Good body. Excellent running condition. Call Betty Prater, Hindman, Ky. 41822. Phone (606) 785-3220. 7-18-2tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Olds Cutlass, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 886-9012. 7-18-4tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Olds Delta 88. Good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 874-2748. 7-18-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Renault Station Wagon. 4 cyl., A.T., A.C., P.S., P.B., cass. \$3,800 firm. Call 285-9038 or 285-3662. 7-11-3tWF.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Monza Wagon. Good tires, good running condition. Don't look bad! \$500. Call 874-9390. 7-20-2tWF.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 4x4 Jeep Larado pickup. Black with black tool box, p.s., p.b., A.C. and R/WL tires, \$1,300. 285-9516. 7-20-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 Mustang. Excellent condition. Runs great. Call 886-6111. 7-20-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Escort Wagon, 60,000 air, auto, new tires, \$1,600 or best offer. 285-3620. 7-20-1tF.

## Rummage Or Yard Sales

**LARGE CARPORT SALE:** You can buy it here. Sofa and chair \$35. Table 4 chairs \$35. Odd chairs \$5. Lots of cabinets, windows, doors, stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, beds, gliders with cushion \$40. Dishwashers, sinks, commodes, 20 in. electric stove range \$75. Good used tires, swings, red cedar, no nails 5 ft. \$65. Lots more. Turn under caution light in Martin beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital. 285-3004. Tires \$5 up, green beans, tomatoes. No refunds. 7-18-1tWFpd.

**YARD SALE:** 1055 Riverview, Prestonsburg, Ky. Sat. July 21st, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 7-20-1tF.

**MOVING SALE:** 2 piece sectional sofa, multi-color, 8 months old; La-Z-Boy recliner/rocker; Panasonic microwave/convection oven, 6 months old; wooden entertainment center; brand new Whirlpool 25 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer with crushed ice, cubed ice, and water dispenser in door, 1 1/2 months old; 1988 Chevrolet/Silverado truck, loaded, 47,000 actual miles, burgundy/silver. Call 606-886-9557. Financing available. 7-20-1tFpd.

## Miscellaneous

**MASHONY PAY LAKE:** Turn off David road onto Rt. #850. First street on right, Open Fork Road. Open 7 days a week. 7-20-1tFWpd.

**PIANO TUNER:** Qualified to tune, repair or rebuild all makes of pianos. 15 years experience. Quality assured. For info., call 432-0167. Phil Cole, teacher, tuner, technician. 20% back to school discount. 7-20-3tFWpd.

**REWARD \$1,000.00:** For proof of person or persons who stole trailer from 3438 Old Middle Creek Rd. on June 10th. Trailer is a 1972 blue and white 17' unique TRLR coach. Reward may be split among respondents. Contact: 1-517-543-1462. 7-20-4tFpd.

## Pets And Supplies

**FOR SALE:** Rocky Mt. mare and colt for sale. 874-2625. 6-27-4tWF.

**FOR SALE:** Peek-A-Poo puppies. Call 886-6531. 7-18-1tWFpd.

**WANTED:** Good home for 5 year black male Labrador Retriever. AKC registered. Very good natured and great swimmer. 886-3000. 7-18-2tWFpd.

**HORSE FOR SALE.** Call 874-2410. 7-13-2tFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** AKA Old English Sheep Dogs. \$200 ea. 6 wks. old. 874-2661. 7-13-2tFWpd.

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Satellite disk receiver, 200 ft. cable power supply. Mon.-Fri. call after 5 or all day Sat. 874-9078. No reasonable offer refused. 7-20-1tFWpd.

## FAX SERVICE

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**The Floyd County Times**

27 So. Central Avenue  
Prestonsburg, Ky.  
Phone 886-8506

## 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. 358-9617. 4-25-tfpd.

**FOR SALE:** Good used tires over 2,000 in stock. \$10-\$15 each. Dizzy Tire Co. 946-2516. 1-19-tfn.

**USED BOATS & MOTORS FOR SALE:** Also do repair work on all makes of outboard and inboard engines. Gobles Marine Repair. 886-3313. 3-7-TF.

**FOR SALE:** Two 40 ft. flat bed trailers with sliding axle. Call 447-2861. 7-4-5tWF.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted home. Located at Reynolds Hill in Allen. Just off Rt. 23. Large kitchen, laundry room, fireplace, carport and basement. Central heat and air. Priced to sell. Owner relocating. Call 874-9953 or 874-8170 after 5 p.m. 7-11-2tWF-pd.

**FOR SALE:** Auxier. 1987 singlewide trailer. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Take over payments. 886-8348 after 6 p.m. 7-11-2tWF.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 16-ft. Runabout. Inboard V-6 Buick engine. Call 874-2935. 7-11-2tWF-pd.

**WHY RENT? HOMES FOR \$1.00.** REPOS. Gov't give away programs! For information, 504-649-0670, Ext. R-2246. 7-18-WFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Complete 9-ft. pecan kitchen cabinets. U-shaped. Phone 886-3970. 7-18-WFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 fish & ski boat. Johnson 100 h.p. motor. For more information, call 285-9095 after 5 p.m. 7-18-1tWFpd.

**"PAULS SPECIALS"** Island kitchen as low as \$211 per month. Super home. Super savings. Call Paul Hester at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 7-18-1tWF.

**"PAULS SPECIALS"** new 3 bedroom, 14x80 huge home with free air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, furniture and underpinning at a unbelievable. \$240 per month. Ask for Paul Hester at 478-9246. 7-18-1tWF.

**"PAULS SPECIALS"** new inventory 1991 models arriving daily. Going fast. So hurry while 1990 price tags are still in effect. Call Paul Hester at 478-9246. 7-18-1tWF.

**14X70-1990 LESS THAN \$200 A MONTH** with down payment. Call Bob at Clayton Homes. 478-9246. 7-18-1tWF.

**FOR SALE:** 5,000-23,000 BTU air conditioner and camper top. Call after 6 p.m. 886-2621. 7-18-2tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Houseboat/O. Good condition. At Jenny Wiley. Call 452-2216 or after 5:00 p.m., 624-5426. 7-20-3tF.

**FOR SALE:** 14 foot fiberglass boat motor, trailer, some acc. go with boat. Asking \$600. 358-4363. 7-20-2tF.

**PRE-FINISHED PANELING FOR SALE** at Goble Lumber. Over 80 kinds to choose from and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281. 6-20-TFN.

**DOUBLEWIDE SALE:** All 1990's must go. Prices greatly reduced. Buy now and SAVE, SAVE, SAVE. Call Bob 478-9246. Clayton Homes. 7-18-1tWF.

**HUSBANDS—Tired** of hearing the wife cry about not enough room—wife's—tired of hearing excuses on when you'll have more room. Drag him down to Clayton Homes for a good deal on a doublewide. Ask for Bob. 7-18-1tWF.

**BIG SALE!** Must move all '90 model homes to make room for '91s. Come make an offer today. Ask for Chad. Only at Clayton Homes of Harold. 478-9246. 7-18-1tWF.

**DOUBLE-WIDE SALE!!!** You get what you pay for, so come make a deal on the best that there is! Ask for Chad at Clayton Homes, 478-9246. 7-18-1tWF.

**WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE** and **CLAYTON HOMES** bringing you these specials: This week 1975 12x60, \$6,500.00. 1973 12x55, \$3,995.00. 1975 12x55, \$4,500.00. 1975 12x55, \$4,500. All homes set up, delivery free. Come by and see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave, 478-9246. 7-18-1tWF.

**WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE/CLAYTON HOMES** bringing you Summertime Sale on all singlewides, doublewides in stock. Come by and see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave for that special deal. 478-9246. 7-18-1tWF.

Allow **WHEEL'N DEAL'N DAVE** and **CLAYTON HOMES** to build your dream home of a lifetime. Come by and see Wheel'n Deal'n Dave for that special price. 478-9246. 7-18-1tWF.

**GO CART FOR SALE:** 1987 2 seater. For more information, call 886-1758. 7-18-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 14x70 trailer with electrical hook-up and some appliances. Also dryer & small air conditioner. Call 886-1765 or 297-1705. 7-20-1tFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Kawasaki 454 LTD. Excellent condition. Kept in garage. Call 886-6334. 7-20-2tFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1990 new mobile home and lot. New 12x24 carport. Landscaped with all new furniture. 3 ton central air. Phone 874-9904. 7-20-1tFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** 18' camp trailer. Troy built plow and Remington 870 shotgun. Call after 4, 285-3679. 7-20-1tFWpd.

## Real Estate For Sale

**1440 SQUARE FOOT HOME** located in Woodland Hills Subdivision on Mt. Parkway. Three bedroom, two bath, with fully equipped kitchen, dining room, living room w/fireplace, partially floored storage attic w/hidden stairway & two car covered carport. New carpet throughout. Heat pump. Call 886-6103. Price reduced. 7-6-4tFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** Nice 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, 2,650 sq. ft., fenced yard, heat pump. Located in Harold. 478-2735. 6-27-WF.TFN.

**FOR SALE:** 4 bedroom house and land on Katy Friend. Facing new US 23. Call 886-6975. 7-11-4tWF.

**FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom house, 2 acres level land. Central heat and air, natural gas, city water. Priced in the upper 30s. Cow Creek. Leonard Goble. 874-2067. 7-11-4tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Seven lots at Stanville. Also have a large camper fully equipped. Call 478-5774. 7-11-2tWF-pd.

**HOME FOR SALE:** In Prestonsburg. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, large family room, covered porch and deck. 70'x190' lot. Call 886-6112. 7-13-FWFWF-pd.

**"ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U-repair)!** Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. GH-3041." 7-18-2tWFpd.

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS** 1987 doublewide and land. No down payment. Call 478-5230. 7-18-2tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Nice 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, totally electric. 1/2 mile off Mt. Parkway on State Road Fork. 886-8917. 7-18-2tWFpd.

**HOMES FOR SALE:** Harold—2 homes close to 4-lane for \$45,000; Harold—Home with acreage; Grethel—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath at \$47,000. Call Valley Agency at 437-6284. 7-18-2tWF.

**FOR SALE OR LEASE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted home. Located at Reynolds Hill in Allen. Just off Rt. 23. Large kitchen, laundry room, fireplace, carport and basement. Central heat and air. Priced to sell. Owner relocating. Call 874-9953 or 874-8170 after 5 p.m. 7-11-2tWF-pd.

## For Rent

**FURNISHED LOG CABIN FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom with free gas and T.V. \$300 per month plus deposit. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281. 6-20-TFN.

**FOR RENT:** Large trailer lots. Quiet and neat. Near Clark school. Call 886-2288. 6-27-4tWF.

**2 TRAILERS FOR RENT** at Patton's Trailer Court. Call 886-9641 after 4. 7-4-4tWF.

**FOR RENT:** 2-room efficiency apartment. Call 886-2412 or 886-3564. 7-11-TFN-WF.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** on Cow Creek. 2 bedrooms, central heat and air. Call after 5 p.m., 874-9132. 7-18-4tWF-pd.

**FOR RENT:** House at Martin, Ky. New carpet. Contact 285-3956 or 285-3061. 7-11-2tWF-pd.

**FOR RENT:** House at Wayland. Phone 358-9653. 7-13-2tFW.

**FOR RENT:** Duplex apartment. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, central air/heat, good location 5 miles from town US 23, Rt. 80. \$350.00 month, utilities not included. Deposit \$250. 1-yr. lease, no pets. 886-2508 or 353-8077. 7-13-4tWF.

**BRAND NEW HOME FOR RENT** near Auxier. 2 bedroom, central heat and air, city water, all electric. \$200 deposit, \$300 a month. W.W. homes. 285-9096. 7-18-4tWFpd.

**FOR LEASE:** 1800 sq. ft. commercial building with 100 ft. highway frontage, next to Mi-Dee Mart at Lackey. Phone 886-3538. 7-18-5tWFpd.

**FOR RENT:** 2 houses. For information, call 874-9447. 7-20-1tFWpd.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS** for 2 bedroom apartments. 358-9142. TFN.

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Beautiful 2 bedroom apt. including kitchen appliances, washer & dryer. Couple preferred - No Pets \$325 Month Rent \$250 Security Dep. Available Aug. 1st. Music Apartments Little Paint Call: Ed Music 886-9181 or 886-2666

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**HEY LOOK!** We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-tfpd.

**LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS:** Moves singles and doublewides. Licensed and insured. 12 years experience. 606-285-5116. Langley, Ky. 6-8-TFN.

**NOW OPEN:** Care-A-Lot play center. A licensed day care located just outside Martin. Call us at 285-3342 or 285-9824. 7-4-4tFWF.

**RAISE OR LEVEL HOUSES OR TRAILERS.** Also lays blocks and pours concrete. Call Johnny Stone, 447-2240. 7-18-1tWF.

## Employment Available

**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!!! 4-6-FW-TFN.

## POSTAL JOBS

**Starts \$11.41/hr.** For exam and application information call 1-800-759-7678, KY 1711, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday thru Friday.

**POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$67,125/yr.** Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-4680 for current list. 7-4-4tFWpd.

**WANTED:** Mature responsible babysitter for infant. Auxier, Prestonsburg area. Mon.-Fri., 7:30-5:00. 886-1038. References required.

**A PIKEVILLE PHYSICIAN** is looking for a qualified X-ray technician willing to work part-time. Great hours & pleasant work environment. Call 432-4111 weekdays between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 7-11-2tWF.

**HELP WANTED:** Janitorial work available. Possibility for advancement. Call 886-8414. 7-11-2tWF-pd.

**NEEDED:** Local paving co. needs asphalt lab technician for Paintsville, Prestonsburg & Pikeville area. No experience necessary, will train. High school diploma required. Some college preferred. Salary negotiable. Send resume to c/o Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Department A, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. 7-13-2t-FW-pd.

**"ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS!"** Start \$11.41/hour! For application info. call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-3041, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days." 7-18-2tWFpd.

## DIVORCED MAN 38 AND SON NEED

unmarried live-in maid or days and weekends. Babysit, cook, clean and security. At East Point with free room, board, \$200 a month and raises with benefits.

Harry Ruff at 886-1786 or 886-6155 after 5:00 p.m.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for a 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.

This position is in the Home Health program of the Health Department. Beginning salary is \$9.05 per hour.

Persons interested in this position can obtain further information and an application blank from the Floyd County Health Department at 21 Front Street in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The phone number is 886-2788.

Applications for this position must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 Easy Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40621 on or before midnight July 20, 1990.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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For 30 inch & 42 inch seams

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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)