

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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# The Floyd County Times



### Not again!

Apparently the weather-maker doesn't think we've had enough. The weekend forecast holds more rain. Today has the only promise of pleasant skies, with mostly sunshine and warmer temperatures to around 70.

Saturday shows partly cloudy skies and a 40 percent chance of thundershowers, with highs ranging from 70 to 75 and morning lows in the 40s.

The extended forecast, according to the weather service, gives cloudiness Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of showers each day and highs around 70 and lows in the 50s. Beware the mildew monster.

### Make a joyful noise

All former Floyd County high school music teachers, chorus members and other musicians are invited to participate in the special Festival of FACES "Games of Alumni" on Saturday, May 19.

The action is set for Prestonsburg High School gymnasium at 6 p.m. and every graduate of every high school that ever existed in the county is encouraged to participate.

Former music teachers are to sing the national anthem at the opening of the old-timer games. Former high school chorus members are welcome to join in the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home" prior to the second game of the evening.

If you fit into one of these categories, contact Billie Osborne, 478-5228; Carlos Haywood, 886-2508, or Kathryn Frazier, 886-2185.

Former Prestonsburg High School band members from any year are also being sought to perform. Playing an instrument is optional. For information on this one, call Paula Shannon at 874-2026.

### "Top Gun" pilots coming here

The pilots, whose jobs were glamorized on the big screen in the movie "Top Gun," will be coming to the Prestonsburg gymnasium on May 17 at 1 p.m. to address Floyd County students on the subject of school drop-out prevention. The program will be for grades six through eight.

### Schools to have extended hours

If your child's lovable pooch waits faithfully at the bus stop every afternoon, next week you'll have to tell Fido to be patient. Beginning Monday, schools in Floyd County will go on an extended schedule for a period of six to 10 days. The schools involved will have classes for 30 minutes each day to make up for days missed. For some schools the extended time will last six days while for others it will run 10 days, depending on how many times was previously missed. Check with the principal.

### Help!

#### Volunteers needed

The Floyd County Bicentennial Committee needs lots of extra hands next Tuesday. That's when members will label brochures to send to all county residents to get input into the county history book to be published in conjunction with Kentucky's 200th anniversary in 1992.

The labeling is scheduled for 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College.

Committee member Carolyn Traum says you don't have to work all day, even an hour will help the group prepare some 25,000 brochures for mailing.

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## New Right Beaver Elementary school high and dry

Despite unusual amounts of rain in the area in the past year, water remains the biggest problem facing the new Garrett-Wayland Grade School, nearing completion on a hillside along KY 80 in the western section of the county.

The school, which replaces schools in the communities of Garrett and Wayland, is expected to be open when the 1990-91 school year begins in August. However, it cannot open until a water supply is available. It cannot even be inspected for opening until water is hooked up to the safety sprinkler systems.

The issue of water to the school has been discussed at at least two

recent meetings of the Floyd County Board of Education, including Wednesday night's meeting.

Nelo Francis of Francis Water Company, in whose water district the structure is located, appeared at

the board meeting to explain his position. "We are willing to provide water to the school, providing the board will bear the expense of laying the line," Francis said.

Money for laying the line appears

to be a primary issue.

"We have no money for laying water line set aside in the original funding for the building," School Superintendent Ron Hager told Francis.

The utility operator said he has received a proposal from Laurel Construction that would require some \$200,000 to install the water system, which would include water line, pump, tank and "all necessary to get water to the site."

Board member Arville Duff countered Francis, saying that Beaver Elkhorn Water reportedly can do the job for \$40,000.

"Are you asking us to relinquish our service area?" Francis said.

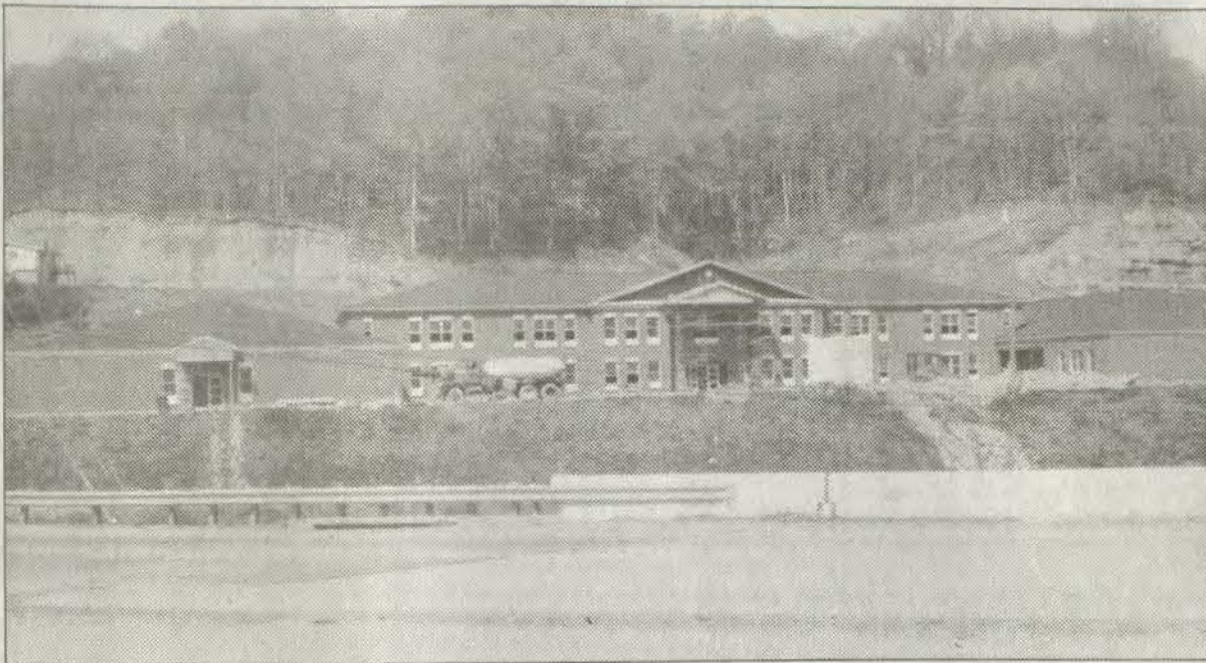
The utility representative added that he understands Beaver Elkhorn is at capacity in its ability to furnish water. "They're saying they can't add another resident to their service," he said. "How can they get water to the school?"

Francis said he believed a water system to the school would require the ability to pump water at 100 pounds of pressure.

Francis added that Floyd Fiscal Court had agreed last spring to run the water line to the school.

Although the issue was not resolved at the board meeting, at Duff's suggestion, Supt. Hager agreed to call a meeting of representatives of the two water companies, board members, Hager and Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo.

"Let's all get together and get this done," Duff said.



### Not a drop to drink

Construction is just about complete on the new Garrett-Wayland Elementary School on KY 80, but one big problem remains to be solved — how to get water to the building. No money was put aside for water lines in the original allocation for the construction. Estimates for running water to the school range from \$40,000 to \$200,000. (Photo by Marty Backus)

## State Police arrest three

Three Bevensville area residents were arrested Wednesday morning after Kentucky State Police executed a search warrant at the home of 57-year-old Hazel Slone of Riley Branch.

Police reports indicate that officers discovered a small quantity of both cocaine and marijuana. After confirming the identification of the substances, warrants were issued for Hazel Slone and her two sons, Michael "Whitey" Slone and David "Crazy Dave" Slone.

Michael Slone was arrested by police officers and lodged in the Floyd county detention center. Hazel Slone and David Slone were arrested when they went to the detention center to arrange for the release of Michael Slone, the KSP reported.

According to police, the three remained in the detention center for less than one hour before bail of \$1000 each was arranged.

Police noted that David Slone is currently under indictment in Floyd County on murder charges stemming from the 1979 shooting death of 23-year-old Walter Hall. He also faces charges of two counts of first degree rape.

David Slone was jailed in February on the other charges and was released on \$25,000 bond at that time.

The indictment on murder charges was made after state police reopened the investigation of the Hall case in June of last year. The victim's body was exhumed to confirm new evidence. The indictment also included Danny Meade and Ray Newman (addresses unavailable).

## P'burg teacher chosen for program

Constance M. Tackett, a Prestonsburg Elementary School teacher, is one of 24 teachers in Kentucky chosen to take part in the Kentucky K-4 Mathematics Specialist Program.

The program will introduce a new way of teaching math to students in kindergarten through fourth grades.

The program came about when the National Science Foundation awarded a \$945,000 grant to the University of Kentucky "on behalf of the state's eight public universities."

The initial 24 teachers will receive specially-prepared learning kits to help show problems to students.

"I'm thrilled to death about being selected for the math program," Tackett said. "My kids will benefit greatly from this."

Tackett, who has been teaching for the past 19 years, the last 16 at Prestonsburg Elementary, says with the new program math will not involve as much memorizing as now.

"It will be hands on," she said, "and our kids need this. It is more visual."

By using visual aids such as marbles, Lima beans and building blocks, Tackett will learn to show young children concepts such as fractions, division and the basics of addition and subtraction.

"I will be able to get two computers for my classroom," explained Tackett. "It will be wonderful." The computers will be used to demonstrate how math is used in technology.

Tackett says that she was chosen for the project after she filed an application that was advertised throughout the schools.

"We will start this summer for three weeks and come back in the fall and spring and implement the program. Then we will go back next year for two weeks and then begin to teach other teachers the program by holding seminars," said the second grade teacher. "It is to become a statewide program."

The new methods are expected to be in place in most Kentucky classrooms by 1993.

### Coal Camp Kids, Part 8

## Rain water and 'solar' clothes dryers

by Barbara Ford Ritch  
Edited by Paul R. Jordan

Nora Jean Smith Cuntz's father started work as a coal loader and worked his way up to General Foreman. He was, she said, very safety conscious and took classes on mine safety and passed the state examina-

tion. Smith often received certificates for No Lost Time Injuries for his shift of employees.

Nora Jean added, "This was important to him.

"In the spring time," Nora Jean remembered, "those hills in Kentucky were so beautiful, and in the fall?"

They were breathtaking! There were hillsides in bloom with golden rod — such memories!

"Nearly every family," she added with humor, "had hound dogs and an outhouse. Sometimes there was a fence around the two."

In speaking with Harry Goodin, I related the incident of the unborn deer, as well as Frank Music's memories of the lack of game. Harry laughed sadly,

"Barbee, don't you remember that saying in Wayland?"

"No."

"If the gun totes saw anything move, one would say, What is it? and if the other said, I don't know, the first would say, Then, gawddamn, let's kill it!"

Though Harry's father did not work for Elk Horn, they lived in a company house — typical duplex, front and back porch. His neighbors were Bird and Alfonso Wicker, who was the postmaster. Directly across the street from the Goodins were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Branham and sons Earl, Harold and Junior. Next door to the Branhams were Mr. and Mrs. Charley "Red" Burnett and daughters,

Thelma and Gladys. The Goodins had no running water or indoor plumbing.

"Our source of water," Harry said, "was a water hydrant that serviced several homes in the area. The rent for those houses was \$10 a month — we paid \$12 because my father did not work for Elk Horn. We paid \$2 a month for electricity no matter how much we used. I don't ever recall seeing the kitchen light turned off. Some folks enclosed their back porches and used them as kitchens."

Waldo Smith's family came to Wayland in late 1918. "We lived in the boarding house," Waldo related, See COAL CAMP KIDS Page 2

## Police arrest local resident

Prestonsburg Police officers Wednesday night arrested a Cliffside man for trafficking in controlled substances — a Class D felony in this case because the offense was committed within 1000 yards of a school.

Bruce Hall, 31, was taken into custody and lodged in the Floyd County jail, following the issuance of a search warrant at about 8 p.m., according to Police Chief Greg Hall.

Police reports indicate that about 35 pills, painkillers and muscle relaxers, were confiscated. The police chief said the pills were acetaminophen with codeine, a generic equivalent of Tylenol 3, and carisoprodol, similar to the relaxant Soma.

Bruce Hall was lodged in the Floyd County jail at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday, and bail was set at \$10,000.

See CLIFFSIDE ARREST Page 2

## State intervention ends

The Kentucky Board of Education Tuesday voted to lift the Phase III sanctions against Floyd and Whitley county school systems.

On the recommendation of State School Superintendent John Brock, the board voted 10-1 to reverse its early 1989 decision to intervene in the two school systems. The takeover, or "intervention" as it was often called by state officials, forced state approval for financial and administrative decisions made at the local level.

"We know we have a long way to go," Floyd County Superintendent Ron Hager told the local board of education Wednesday night, "but we have made sound improvements.

"We knew this was coming for several months because of the improvements," he added.

Hager said the local system would be free of "any state control" in July, as the Education Reform Act of 1990 kicks in.

Brock's recommendation to the state board was viewed by many across the state as a political move, made to strengthen his candidacy in the upcoming primary for the Democratic nomination for US Senate.

An editorial in Thursday's edition of The Lexington Herald-Leader led off with the opinion, "This week, ... Brock made his priorities clear: Politics come before schoolchildren."

## Fire destroys business Wednesday

A blaze from an unknown cause destroyed the Eveready Railroad Contracting Company near Allen Wednesday afternoon.

John Stephens, owner of the railroad maintenance company, said he lost more than \$200,000 worth of tools and equipment in the fire, including an \$8000 dump truck which he recently did \$800 worth of repairs on. No person was in the building at

the time, an unusual circumstance, Stephens admits. But Stephens lost one of two German shepherd dogs to the flames; the second escaped uninjured.

"I raised that dog since he was four weeks old and he was still just a pup. I hate that this has happened," he said, as he stroked the female canine that survived.

Stephens said he just recently

contemplated getting more fire insurance on the building and contents and now he wished he had gotten more. He said his policy is only for about \$100,000 and is on the building alone.

He said that the only reason no one was working that day was because they were out of town picking up parts. He had just returned from

See FIRE Page 2



### Allen area business destroyed

Members of the Cow Creek Volunteer Fire Department attempted to douse the flames during the Wednesday afternoon fire at the Eveready Railroad Contracting Company on KY 1428 near Allen. The business,

owned by John Stephens, was destroyed and one of Stephens' guard dogs died in the blaze. No one was in the building, and a neighbor spotted the fire and reported it. (Photo by Tess Whitmer)



## Regional Roundup

### Pike administrator asks for taxes

PIKEVILLE—Pike County Judge-Executive Paul Patton has asked the county's Fiscal Court to create a business and occupational tax to help fund industrial development and other needed programs for the county to progress. Patton estimated such a tax would amount to about the cost of a carton of cigarettes a month. The tax, he said, would apply only to those persons who work in the county and would exclude those who work in areas that already have such a tax (Pikeville, for instance), retirees and those on welfare. (*Appalachian News Express*)

### Tunnel fire tapers

VIRGIE—A railroad tunnel fire that blocked coal traffic earlier this week has been extinguished, and three Virgie-area juveniles have confessed to setting the fire. They have been charged in juvenile petitions with criminal mischief, a class D felony. The fire, which started Sunday, stopped rail service to four coal mines and preparation plants in southwestern Pike County. (*Lexington Herald-Leader*)

### Magoffin man accused of conspiracy

SALYERSVILLE—A Falcon man has been charged with allegedly attempting to hire a man to kill his former son-in-law. Dudley Gipson, 48, was arrested Monday on charges of criminal conspiracy to commit murder. His alleged target was Bill Allen of Van Lear. (*Lexington Herald-Leader*)

### Letcher receives more bomb threats

LETCHER COUNTY—Bomb threats have once again become the latest fad in Letcher County. At least two county businesses have received prank bomb threats, after several sticks of real dynamite were found in an airshaft of a Thornton coal mine owned by Aberry Mining last Monday. Two other bomb threats caused police to temporarily close off and search a convenience store and a mining company office. (*The Mountain Eagle*)

### Jenkins takes over city's garbage

JENKINS—After more than two years of using a franchised contractor for its mandatory garbage collection system, the city of Jenkins is taking over the operation itself. The city has been collecting its citizens' garbage for nearly a week since C&L Sanitation stopped its service. (*The Mountain Eagle*)

### Deputy-Judge job abolished

LOUISA—The Lawrence County Fiscal Court met in a special meeting on Friday, May 4, and following an extended closed session, the court voted to abolish the position of deputy county judge-executive and to terminate the employment of Forest F. Pelphrey as of May 1. County Judge-Executive Clyde Johns said Friday that, after he and his staff had handled the office responsibilities for over three months, he came to realize that the deputy judge position was not a necessity and that he could not justify the \$19,500 salary for such a position. (*The Big Sandy News*)

## Coal Camp Kids

"for some time before we got a house just back of Silk Stocking Row. The water got so hard, that we caught rain water to wash our hair and clothes. We also used Mello to soften the water to use for laundry.

"We boiled our clothes and used a scrub board in those early years and Mother had to iron everything — no wash-and-wear in those days. Mother would get up early and have lots of her wash on the lines by daylight. (Like all our mothers, Mrs. Smith utilized every minute of the coal dust laden, solar dryer).

"My father became chief engineer at Estill soon after that and we moved to Estill Hill and lived in that same

house for almost 21 years. Those hills made an ideal place to grow up and play and hunt."

Nellie Leslie Webb's family moved to the Estill camp in the middle '20s. "The number of houses there escape me. When we moved there the houses sat low on the ground. After the flood of the late '20s, those in the Upper Bottom were put up on stilts with high, bridge-like walks to connect them. It was many years later that the fill was made around the houses. The houses in the Lower Bottom were raised a few steps.

"The large buildings (I think they had 40 rooms each) were used as rooms for single men and, also, as apartments. The large building by the railroad track was run as a boarding house. Ice cream was sold in one room and this was a Big Deal to us kids. In the second row of houses, the teachers lived in one side and the class rooms were on the other side.

"After the 1927 flood, the new school house was built upon the hill. All houses were doubles when we moved to Estill. The Company store was a single story long building located close to where the highway and Combs store are now. There was a wooden walk from the railroad to the store because that was a swampy area.

"The deep hole across the railroad

from the Upper Bottom was left when the railroad fill was built. It was allotted to families for gardens. Present post office stands there now. The new company store and supply houses were built near the tracks."

Excerpted from "COAL CAMP KIDS—Coming Up Hard And Making It" by Barbara Ford Ritch C 1990. Introduction by Paul R. Jordan. Hardback, 300+ b/w period photos of the

miners, people, tipples, towns, etc. Copies of the first edition may be reserved at a prepublication price of \$24.95 plus \$3 S/H (retail \$29.95 plus \$3.00 S/H), by sending check or money order to Father and Son Publishing Company, 4840 Tower Road, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303. Ten or more copies may be reserved at \$21.95 each, plus \$3 S/H (\$24.95). This offer expires June 1, 1990.

## Fire

Continued from Page 1

Letcher County himself when he arrived at the shop and found it engulfed in flames.

A neighbor, Michelle Couch, who reported the fire, confirmed that she had heard no explosion prior to sighting the flames and smoke coming from the open door of the shop. Couch said that the fire started at the far end of the building, away from the shop.

She said she first called the Allen Fire Department who said the site was out of that department's jurisdiction. She said she then called the Cow Creek Department and was told firefighters would be right there. She also phoned the Prestonsburg Department but was told city firefighters had to be notified by Cow Creek before they could come.

Couch said the wind started shifting and she feared that her trailer might catch fire as well, but the Cow Creek department arrived right away.

Stephens said he was mystified about how it could have started, ruling out spontaneous combustion since he had left the overhead door open. He said the only thing explosive in the shop was oxygen and settling, but he heard those items explode after the fire had begun.

"The thing that really kills me is my father died last week and I had many of his things in the office. I don't care so much about the money, but those things can't be replaced," Stephens said. "I just wish they could have saved the office part where those things were stored."

## CCC reunion planned in West

Between 1933 and 1942, hundreds of young men from Kentucky joined the Civilian Conservation Corps, the CCC. Many served in northeastern California, southeastern Oregon and northern Nevada.

They fought forest fires, planted trees, built ranger stations, dikes and a host of structures that still play a part in conservation of natural resources. Their life in the CCC camps was rounded out with sports, music, and education. They touched the life of many small communities where they are fondly remembered.

Wherever they are, it is the hope of the grateful people of the region that benefited from their work that they can be located for a Grand Recognition and Reunion.

Between Aug. 1 and 5, there will be a series of open houses and recognition ceremonies honoring the men, who as the CCC boys, built a legacy in the national parks and forests, the reclamation project, wildlife refuges and grazing lands of Klamath and Lake Counties in Oregon, Siskiyou and Modoc Counties in California and northern Washoe and Humboldt counties in Nevada.

The climax will be grand reunion for all interested Civilian Conservation Corps alumni and their families at the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fairgrounds in Tulelake, Calif., between Aug. 3 and 5.

The Tri-State Civilian Conservation Corps Recognition and Reunion Committee urges all former members of the CCC who served in this area of the west to contact them for details of this once-in-a-lifetime event. Write to CCC, PO Box 867, Tulelake, Calif., or call 916-667-2282, Lava Beds National Monument.

## Free mastectomy seminar offered

Medi Home Care on North Auxier Road in Prestonsburg will sponsor a free community service mastectomy seminar and fitting day with consultations and fittings by Judy Roberts, a prostheses expert from Nearly Me on Tuesday, May 22.

Roberts proclaims that prostheses will help restore a woman's sense of confidence after breast surgery.

The seminar, which includes a continental breakfast, begins at 9 a.m. and the fitting will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Police report five collisions

by Tess A. Whitmer  
Assistant Editor

The Prestonsburg Police Department reported five accidents this past week in which no one was injured but several cars were seriously damaged.

Montis Boyd, 53, of Dana had his vehicle turned over after attempting to avoid a collision with another vehicle on Wednesday, May 2 at 4:15 p.m. Boyd was traveling north on KY 1428 when David Lumpkins, 18, of Allen pulled into his path from 4th Street. Boyd swerved to miss Lumpkins, struck the hillside and ditch and came to rest on the driver's side.

This was confirmed by a witness, according to Officer R.J. Conn. Lumpkins was cited for no proof of insurance and Boyd's car was towed away.

That same day about half an hour later, Glenn Holbrook, 53, of Prestonsburg was attempting to make a right hand turn in the Green Acres Housing Area when the right rear tire of his school bus collided with the front bumper of a car parked by the curb. The owner of the parked and unoccupied car was Richard Bevins of Ypsilanti, Mich., according to Sgt. Sue Blackburn.

On Thursday, May 3 at 4 p.m. Constance Tackett, 42, of Prestonsburg was traveling north on US 23 when a vehicle driven by Frank D. Nelson pulled out from North Arnold Avenue and into her path. To avoid colliding with Nelson, Tackett braked sharply and skidded into the curb, according to Officer John P. Hunt.

Dartmouth was the only college in New England to remain open during the entire Revolutionary War.

A four-car fender bender occurred on Sunday, May 6 at 12:45 p.m. Tanis Kidd, 18, of Honaker was traveling north on US 23 when she struck a car driven by Delisa Vance, 18, of Paintsville in the rear end.

Vance was stopped in traffic and as a result of the impact was pushed into the rear of the car in front of her driven by Jean Cole, 57, of Huntington, W. Va., who in turn was pushed into Oddie Cooley, 28, of Prestonsburg. Kidd told Sgt. Gerald Clark that she was unable to stop in time.

Still another accident happened on Monday, May 7 at 1:30 p.m. when Darla Click, 34, of Prestonsburg, driving a US Postal Service vehicle was stopped in the roadway on KY 3 attempting to turn left into Old Goble Roberts Road. Robert Perry, 51, of Campbellsville apparently thought Click was stalled and when he attempted to pass her on the left he collided with the left rear of her vehicle. Sgt. Gerald Clark reported that Click's turn signal was turned on but not working.

## Cliffside Arrest

Continued from Page 1

The police chief said the arrest followed an ongoing investigation. The department, he said, had received information that led to the search warrant.

The felony charge relates to a state law that increases the seriousness of a drug-related offense when it is committed within 1000 yards of a building with a primary purpose of education, Chief Hall said. The school in

question is Prestonsburg Community College.

The chief pointed out, however, that because of the distance involved, the charge would apply to just about every point in the city limits.

Department members participating in the investigation and arrest were Chief Hall, Capt. Darrell Conley, Detective Sgt. Jeff Stumbo and Patrolmen Anthony Castle, John Hunt and Ralph Frasure.

## Little Caesar's

of Prestonsburg is now taking applications for Asst. Mgrs. and Co. Mgrs. Must be mature, neat and willing to work any hours.

Please contact: Shiela Rene, Mgr., Monday thru Thursday between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Happy  
Mother's  
Day  
May 13

(Introducing)

## THE PIARIST SCHOOL

A small, private, college-preparatory high school now opening in Martin.

- Tuition Free
- Solid Core Curriculum
- Emphasis on Christian Values
- Now accepting applications for a freshmen class for the 1990-91 school year.

For more information, please contact:

### The Piarist Fathers

3450 Bucks Branch Road  
Martin, Ky. 41649  
(606) 886-3542

Pietas et Litterae  
in Montibus



## Floyd County Monthly School Attendance 1989-90

	1ST MTH.	2ND MTH.	3RD MTH.	4TH MTH.	5TH MTH.	6TH MTH.	7TH MTH.
Allen Elem.	97.0	96.5	94.0	93.2	92.9	94.3	94.3
Allen Central H.S.	96.1	93.6	93.7	92.8	91.2	91.6	93.0
Auxier Elem.	98.6	97.3	97.1	95.0	93.0	95.4	95.3
Betsy Layne H.S.	96.2	94.8	93.6	92.1	91.1	90.7	90.0
Betsy Layne Elem.	97.8	96.1	93.8	94.6	92.3	92.9	92.7
Clark Elem.	97.4	96.4	95.4	93.8	92.4	94.8	94.1
Garrett Elem.	97.9	97.6	96.1	96.0	93.5	95.0	95.8
Harold Elem.	98.5	97.9	96.4	95.7	94.5	95.7	97.0
John M. Stumbo Elem.	97.6	96.9	95.4	94.5	94.1	94.2	94.0
McDowell Elem.	97.5	96.6	94.7	94.1	92.9	94.6	85.8
McDowell H.S.	96.9	95.9	94.9	95.3	92.0	94.5	90.2
Martin Elem.	97.3	96.1	95.1	93.9	91.7	91.0	92.9
Maytown Elem.	97.4	97.3	95.1	92.7	93.7	95.0	94.1
Melvin Elem.	98.0	96.6	95.6	95.8	94.2	91.9	94.2
Prater Elem.	97.8	96.4	96.2	94.5	93.0	94.0	95.7
Prestonsburg Elem.	97.1	96.4	95.1	93.0	91.5	94.2	94.5
Prestonsburg H.S.	97.1	96.6	96.3	94.1	93.2	94.4	92.5
Wayland Elem.	97.0	95.6	95.3	93.6	92.6	94.0	94.5
WD Osborne Elem.	97.2	94.7	95.5	91.9	91.9	90.4	93.8
Wheelwright H.S.	98.1	95.5	95.4	94.8	92.4	92.0	94.5
Total	97.3	96.2	95.1	94.0	92.6	93.5	93.1

**Mother's Day Menu**

Each lady receives a carnation for Mother's Day!  
If you've never tried Chinese Food, now is the perfect time to bring Mom in and dine with us on Mother's Day. Our food is low in sodium and low in cholesterol.

- Teriyaki Chicken Wings • Mushroom Shrimp • Pepper Steak
- Kung Pao Beef • Moo Goo Gai Pan
- Sweet & Sour Chicken • Pork with Garlic Sauce • Deep Fried Fish
- Chicken Lo Mein • Fried Rice
- Chinese Doughnuts • Salad Bar & Soup

• Fresh Fruit Cocktails • Desserts

**\$7.95** All You Can Eat

Open noon 'til 8:00 p.m.  
**Mother's Day Only!!!**  
Buffet Daily, Lunch and Dinner, Monday-Sunday  
Banquet Room available for all meetings, parties and banquets  
No extra charge. Maximum seating, 100.  
All Major Credit Cards accepted

**PEKING RESTAURANT**  
437-6788 Carry Out Service Available  
U.S. 23 North Weddington Square Pikeville, Ky.





Supporting the arts

First Commonwealth Bank, represented by Burl Wells Spurlock (right), has renewed its longstanding support of the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre with a check for \$2500 to fund costumes and set design for a 1990 production. Accepting on behalf of the theatre board are Julie Paxton, chairman of corporate fundraising, and Bill Gordon Francis, president of the theatre. The bank grant is directed at this season's presentation of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat." (Photo by Pam Shingler)

## Students put 'heat' on board

The lack of air-conditioning in windowless Allen Central High School prompted some 300 students to sign a petition that was presented to the Floyd County Board of Education at its Wednesday night meeting at Prestonsburg High School.

Delbert Goins, vice president of the Right Beaver school's student council, introduced the petition to the board and pleaded that the school's cooling system be repaired immediately.

"There's no air conditioning and no air circulation," said Goins, adding that students "can't keep from falling asleep" in the classrooms as a result of the high temperatures and lack of fresh air.

Most of the classrooms in the school are interior rooms in areas referred to as "pods". Goins said that air conditioning systems are not functioning in six pods. He noted that one teacher was hospitalized because the heat aggravated an allergic condition.

Principal Don Daniels added that the air conditioning "went down last September and I tried then to get it fixed. Since March I've been trying to get them (maintenance workers) to fix it."

Buildings coordinator Frank Francis said the systems are obsolete and parts are difficult to find. He said that the Elliott Company has the repair contract on the system. The board instructed him to contact the company and have the repairs done as soon as possible.

The lengthy meeting concerned primarily information items.

Administrator Pete Grigsby reported that the rash at McDowell and other illnesses in the eighth month of the year had cut into the school system's much improved attendance. Grigsby said that in the first seven months of the year, average daily attendance was 94.5 percent, but had dropped to below 94 percent in the eighth month.

"We are trying with all the means at our disposal to keep kids in schools," Grigsby said. "It is critical to have at least 93.5 percent attendance every day to the end of school."

Hager pointed out that attendance was the primary reason the school system was put under Phase III of state intervention last year. He said that under the new Education Reform Act of 1990, "anything under 93.5 percent can result in the designation of a 'school in crisis.'"

"We solicit the support of parents, news media, everyone in the county to keep kids in school," said Grigsby, who added that he has even asked principals not to "suspend so many."

School officials reported that every day of school missed per child could cost the local district \$16.57 per child in next year's state allocation of funds. "That affects how many textbooks we can buy, buses, teachers, everything," said Hager.

In other action, the board agreed to consent to participate in the state Attorney General's anti-trust action against milk suppliers to state schools.

A box full of bids on materials and services were opened during the meeting by Russell Frazier, assistant superintendent for finances, but few contracts were let after the reading of the bids.

Two bids on the demolition of the old Betsy Layne school, which is necessary for expansion of the present elementary school, ranged from around \$9,000 to \$45,000, but the board decided that the bid specifications were unclear as to who pays and what is to be done with the razed building. The project is to be rebid.

On several bus contract bids, there was only one bidder. In the case of a bus contract with two bidders, it was discovered that one bidder did not meet bid specifications.

Frazier reported that school picture bids would have to be rebid because of an error in the specifications. Hager recommended that in cases of multiple bids for supplies and services the department heads involved should review the "lowest and best" bids and make recommendations to the board at the next meeting.

In his report to the board, Hager said he has authorized bidding on the construction of football field lights at Allen Central High School and the emergency repair of a kitchen fan at John M. Stumbo Elementary School.

He also reported that state officials will meet May 16 in Prestonsburg with superintendents from through-

out the area to explain changes in funding of schools under the new Education Reform Act.

Hager informed the board also that the system's Academic Banquet is set for June 1. At that time, recognition will be given to senior class valedictorians and salutatorians and the top students in junior, sophomore, freshmen and eighth grade classes.

The board also discussed the problem of supplying water to the new Garrett-Wayland Elementary School. (See separate story.)

In his financial report, Russell Frazier said that the school system's ending cash balance in April was \$441,357.38, with more than \$882,000 in investments.

## School board restrained from expelling student

On the advice of Attorney Bill Francis and following an executive session, the Floyd County Board of Education Wednesday night decided not to challenge a restraining order that kept it from expelling a student accused of striking a teacher.

Attorneys for Marvin Moore, a teacher at Allen Central High School, requested that the board lift the restraining order and proceed with a dismissal hearing for the student, a senior at the school.

The incident allegedly occurred on March 5. Moore charged the student with second degree assault after he said the student hit him twice, knocked him against the wall and kicked him.

Moore, who said his arms were full of books, said he was accosted by the student in the hallway of the school and the student "began to fight him." The teacher did admit that he scuffled with the student until the two were separated.

Moore said the student accused him of "pulling" the student's girlfriend out of his class. The teacher said the girl had dropped his class.

Moore claims he suffered a concussion from the alleged attack.

School Superintendent Ron Hager said that with the restraining order the court has asked the board not to pursue a hearing against the student.

"The board has been prohibited from proceeding against the student," Hager said, responding to Moore's attorney Ron Walker. "We have disciplined students and will continue to do so, but within the realms of the law."

Moore secured a grand jury indictment in April against the student, Billy Brown. The case is reportedly scheduled for trial this summer.

Allen Central Principal Don Daniels said that Brown would graduate this spring as scheduled, since the expulsion hearing did not materialize.

# MOTHER'S DAY SALE

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PRICES GOOD FOR 2 MORE DAYS

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Oak Finish  
Price Includes:  
58" Triple Dresser  
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Hutch Mirror  
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3 Year Warranty  
Vinyl  
PRICE INCLUDES:  
84" Sofa  
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**\$899<sup>95</sup>**

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1.4 Cubic Foot  
Touch-Matic  
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Braided Rugs .....\$10<sup>00</sup>  
Swivel Rocker .....\$69<sup>00</sup>  
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5 Piece Dinette .....\$199<sup>00</sup>

**ODD CHAIR \$69<sup>00</sup>**  
"Antron" .....

### LARGE CHAISE LOUNGE

"Benchcraft"  
Nylon Velvet  
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Quaker Fabric  
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Solid Oak Frame

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Double Bowl  
FAUCETS & STRAINERS .....\$199<sup>95</sup>

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**1/2 PRICE**

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MATCHING BOX SPRING  
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ALL WOOD PINE  
42" X 66" Table  
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All Wood  
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Multi - Needle Quilt  
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Matching Box Spring  
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VINYL  
Solid Oak Frame  
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# Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Few people can be happy unless they hate some other person, nation, or creed.  
—Bertrand Russell

Friday, May 11, 1990 A 4

## PostScript

By Pam Shingler



It's almost Mother's Day and that means I need to write about my mother. Fortunately, that's not hard, for I have one of the finest mothers anywhere.

(It's truly one of those dumb luck deals — the luck of the draw. I had absolutely no say in the matter, and that's probably for the best.)

I'd be lying if I said there hadn't been times when I would have chosen another one. I'm only admitting this on the suspicion that most everyone has felt that way at one time or another, especially when we're youngsters.

In grade school, I wished Connie Walden's mother was mine — as did, I suspect, just about every other kid. She was always a home room mother, planning parties for special occasions, baking cookies for school, as kind to the poor kids as to the rich. I thought she was beautiful, and I envied the way she dressed her three daughters, with taste and wealth.

But while Mrs. Walden was free to come to school during the day and was financially comfortable enough to outfit her family well, my mother was working at the local laundry. She walked to work six days a week, stood all day on a concrete floor and sorted through other folks' dirty clothes. (Boy, does she have some stories about Paintsville's fine families!)

At night and on Saturday afternoons, she stood behind an ironing board at home and ironed other people's clothes.

She earned minimum wage only after she and other workers pleaded their case through everyone's inter-

mediary at that time, Carl Perkins. In those days, as one of the oldest siblings, she frequently was called upon, by my grandmother, to help out one or another of her brothers and sisters when they were down on their luck.

She sometimes talked about how she'd had the opportunity to go to normal school in Morehead, but had had to stay home to help with her brothers and sisters. When her father died during the Depression, she had to share with her mother the responsibility of providing for and raising the younger kids.

When, courageously, she went away to work — at first to Ohio, then to California, Oregon and Colorado — most of her pay was sent back home. My older cousins remember how she sent them boxes of clothes and special gifts during World War II.

Because of me she came back home and began her laundry toil and a life that, by all rights, must have often been drudgery.

But no matter how tired she was, she found important time for me. My very earliest memories are of her reading to me. Every week's grocery bag contained a story book.

We listened to all kinds of music on the radio and she sang to me, evidencing the more affluent days of her girlhood when she took singing lessons.

More important, she talked to me and listened to me as if I were a real person and not just a child. She gave me an incredible amount of freedom and expected that I would act responsibly.

She was also generous enough to share me with aunts and uncles and allowed the comfort of extended family to envelop me, a comfort that often sustains me even now.

By word and deed, she always taught. She taught about fairness and how dear its value. She taught about the dangers of prejudging and how to avoid it. She taught about generosity and how to practice it. She taught about strength and how you get it when you have to. She taught about openness to new ideas and people and how to cherish them. She taught about forgiveness and how to live it. She taught about responsibility and why it's needed. She taught about work and how it is vital. She taught about learning and how it enriches and never stops.

Above all, she taught about unconditional love and why it is important. With her, I have the sense that nothing I could possibly do would ever end her love for me. I haven't tested her to the limit, but I am comfortable in the knowledge.

Today, she is 79 years old, has glaucoma and suffers the ups and downs of diabetes. But her values remain intact. She still reads avidly, compulsively works crossword puzzles, outwits any game show contestant, keeps up with the news and looks after her neighbors. She is still generous, is interested in life, is happiest when busy, cooks delicious meals, cultivates extraordinary plants, cares about how she looks, keeps her house clean. She's still free with praise of others and slow to criticize. And she still treats me as if

I'm young and beautiful.

Mrs. Walden, I'm sure, was a wonderful mother. But now that I'm grown, there's no doubt I have the real jewel. My mother is truly beautiful in every way. I wouldn't trade her for any other in the world.

I've been multi-blessed. I can't think of Mother's Day without also thinking of my Aunt Era, who's been my second mother to these many years. She's put up with me since I was old enough to walk to her house and spend the day playing with my cousin Randal. Through the years, she's treated me like her seventh child, making no difference in any of us.

She's taught me much, too. She's taught about speaking your mind and fighting for justice. She's taught about loving the earth and working it. She's taught me about love of heritage and preserving it. She's taught about the importance of family and acceptance of them. And she, too, has taught about fierce love and its power.

At 81, she is vital, sassy and has an inner strength that sustains all around her.

I always thought I'd have a household of kids. I expected I'd be a mother and pass on what these wonderful ladies and my grandmother have given me. But that wasn't to be — a fact that makes me sad on Mother's Day. But, nonetheless, the lessons have not been wasted.

Happy Mother's Day, Helen Ward and Era Webb — and to my other aunts who treated me like their own from time to time over the years.

## Guest Editorial

### I DISSENT

by Larry Forgy

(Forgy is the former Budget Director and Director of Fiscal Management for Kentucky. He has also served as University of Kentucky Financial Vice-President and Finance Chairman of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees. Forgy was a member of the Corns' Committee on Education Reform.)

"A function of free speech... is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it... even stirs people to anger."

Mr. Justice Douglas

For weeks I have watched as the metropolitan daily newspapers of

Kentucky have vied with one another to see which could heap the highest praise on the General Assembly for its tax-school bill (HB 940) and 1990-92 biennial budget.

For weeks HB 940 has been praised by every politician favoring it as the greatest governmental act since the Constitution and one which will surely usher in the millennium.

I dissent. The budget and tax bills are the greatest example of unrestrained and irresponsible taxing and spending in the history of the Commonwealth and her people.

The \$1.32 billion tax increase contained in HB 940, on a per capita basis, is over \$350 for every man, woman, child and baby in Kentucky, and, when you consider that a high percentage of Kentuckians pay no income taxes, it is apparent that this tax bill will be enormously burdensome to working people everywhere. But, not one page of study was ever released by the government showing what such an increase would do to individual taxpayers or our competitive position as a state.

Legislative leaders, to show their independence, raised taxes over 28 percent higher than the \$1 billion tax increase demanded by Governor Wilkinson. The people of this state will be saddled with higher sales taxes, personal income taxes, corporate income taxes, usage taxes and property taxes.

On July 1, the sales tax will go from 5 percent to 6 percent. Next month income tax withholding from wages will go up. On April 15, 1991, thousands of taxpayers will be scurrying to small loan companies to borrow for state taxes under-withheld and on Jan. 1, 1991; new property tax assessments will begin which will result in higher property taxes in, at least, half of Kentucky's 177 school districts. All this is to fund the most bloated and wasteful spending program in Kentucky history.

Think of it, on top of the \$1.32 billion in new taxes, the state will realize over \$350 million in growth money (i.e. new money produced under the old system); add to that lottery money of \$180 million plus the lottery surplus and the state will spend almost \$1.9 billion more under the new budget than under the old. This is a 30 percent increase in state General Fund spending, 30 percent!!

In the capital area, the budget moves from the imprudent to the ridiculous. It has more pork in it than the Bourbon Stock Yards. The authorized new bonds are over \$1.1 billion, the biggest increase in debt in our history. Seventy-five projects were added by the General Assembly to the governor's already huge capital budget to "sweeten the pie" for legislators who voted for the taxes. The projects range widely from swimming pools and golf courses to park lodges, museums and many, largely unneeded, university buildings.

To those who say this budget and tax increases were caused by the Supreme Court's decision on school

reform; I answer, not so!

While I, like most Kentuckians, favor and understand more money for better schools; the people should not be misled. Of the tax increase, only 45 percent is being spent on school reform. The other 55 percent goes to the general government and to pork. Viewed another way, combining the tax increase, revenue growth and lottery money, the state is raising \$3 in revenue for every \$1 going to school reform.

Several departments of state government will receive a larger percentage budget increase than will elementary and secondary education. This mammoth increase in spending is not just "for the children" and should not be sold as such, either by its sponsors or by the news media. That is propaganda.

I said in May, 1989, and say again, the whole court ordered requirement of equity could have been funded for \$200 million per year. I was branded then as a "minimalist" and "too conservative".

I still contended this entire problem could have been resolved with only the sales tax increase, plus the growth money and the lottery money. That would have granted almost \$1 billion in new state revenue. From this the roughly \$600 million this budget contains for schools could have been spent leaving almost \$400 million for other problems of state government; quite enough for a sensible budget, but \$900 million less than was spent.

Finally, as to the question of school reform; conservative government is deliberate progress toward a defined goal. HB 940 is far from that; it is revolution, not evolution.

Common sense says it is imprudent to uproot overnight a school system with over 600,000 students, 1,400 plus separate schools and 35,000 teachers and start from scratch. Experimentation with our whole school system is folly.

HB 940 will create serious labor-management problems, will gut our local school officials, will not add one new hour of school, will not reduce average class-size by a single child and will shift our age-old policy of local control to a monolithic, state-wide system dominated by a powerful new commissioner in Frankfort and by the leaders of the General Assembly.

Changes needed to correct nepotism, under-assessment and political interference could have been achieved without disturbing the whole system. Most of the changes are in structure and have little to do with what is being taught. It is a question of power.

Now, add all this to the fact that both the House and Senate Appropriations Committee Chairmen are already hinting that we will have to have another tax increase in two or three years to fully fund school reform and you have the total picture.

As they say regarding Purnell's Old Folk's Sausage, the legislators and the governor went "whole hog."

But, Kentucky taxpayers got the "chittlins" and it is high time they were told.

### Kim's Korner

This column is dedicated to a very special lady in celebration of National Teacher Appreciation Week: Carol Stumbo, teacher at Wheelwright High School.

Being out of school for 12 years now, I can't begin to tell you the times this lady's words of wisdom have entered my mind over those years. She's an exceptional, remarkable lady, dedicated not only to teach, but to befriend, council, advise and help in anyway she can.

Always giving words of support and praise, she could tell you, "You can do anything," and make you believe it. Carol Stumbo, is one of the most wonderful ladies I've been privileged to know and have grown to respect.

My only wish is for my daughters to have Carol Stumbo to remember as fondly as I do. Ms. Stumbo, thanks for always being there, 12 years ago and today.

### Letters to the Editor

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

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

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## Our Yesterdays

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

### Ten Years Ago

(May 7, 1980)

The head on collision Sunday night of two automobiles on US 23 near here claimed the lives of both drivers and seriously injured a third person. Dead at the scene were 17-year-old Debbie Clark of West Van Lear and Donald R. Duty, 29, of Martin. Injured was Clark's mother Donna Blair, 44, of West Van Lear... A bid by owners of the Paintsville Hospital to cancel the certificate of need granted last October to Highlands Regional Medical Center failed in Johnson Circuit Court this week... Preschools for handicapped children conducted by Mountain Comprehensive Care won a reprieve this week but the fate of the agency's residence for alcoholics still appears uncertain... Mrs. Bethel Thornsberry of Wheelwright filed suit in US District Court this week on behalf of her seven-year-old handicapped daughter, Selena Hamilton, a first grader at Osborne Elementary. She charges the county education officials with failing to provide a proper education for the child and asks that a summer program be set up for her or compensatory damages be awarded... Five young women will be competing for the title of Miss Floyd County this year, Sandra Dee Duff of Hueysville, Sherry Lynn Layne of Banner, Margo Mayo of Prestonsburg, Connie June Prater of David and Carolyn Belinda Salisbury of McDowell... The Floyd Circuit Court wound up its work for the current term Monday with a record of 18 convictions, 14 of which came on pleas of guilty. A new term will begin next Monday with the emplacing of a new grand jury... Seventeen-year-old Robert Newsome of Abbott Mountain is missing after a river mishap last Friday in Pike County and is presumed drowned... There died: Junetta Castle Dills, 89, of Abbott Creek, Saturday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Troy Huff, 88, of Raven, Friday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Sina M. Campbell, 88, of Dema, Thursday, May 1 at Knott County Health Care Center; Robert Lee Johnson, 51, of Melvin, Monday at OLWH; Lunda Allen Carroll, 70, of Allen, Monday at Riverview Manor; Alex Sabo, 73, of Louisville, formerly of Wheelwright, Tuesday, April 15 at Jewish Hospital, Louisville; Andrew "Duke" Hatfield, 89, of Tram, Friday at Riverview Manor; Cora L. Branham, 86, of Betsy Layne, Thursday at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Walter Knott, 58, of Switzer, W. Va., formerly of this county, Friday at the Guyan Valley in Logan, W. Va.; Dalia Jacobs Sturgill, 71, of Larkslane, Thursday en route to June Buchanan Primary Care Center in Hindman; Delcie Cox, 59, of Mousie, at home April 28; James Webb Jr., 63, of Allen, Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dewey Gibson, 82, of Topmost, Wednesday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

### Twenty Years Ago

(May 7, 1970)

The four-year fight to win for the Beaver Creeks a modern water system ended in success last week when final approval of the project, largest of its kind to be undertaken in Kentucky, was made by the Economic Development Administration and the Kentucky Department of Health authorized construction... Speaker of the House Julian M. Carroll of Paducah last Thursday announced at a Louisville press conference that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, and at the same time made it clear that he will be running with Ex-Governor Bert T. Combs... Miki Jane Little, representing Wheelwright High School, was crowned queen at Saturday's Floyd County Band Day... Army Specialist Four Jim Mullins, 20, of Bypro, recently received the Bronze Star for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam... There died: Harold Dean Burchett, 35, of Ivel, last Wednesday, as a result of an injuries suffered in a truck-car collision at the mouth of Tom's Creek the preceding day; Lue Owens, 96, of Blue River, Sunday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here; Sallie Trammell Burchett, 85, of Endicot,

Thursday at her home; Fannie Richmond Wells, 74, of Auxier, last Monday in an Ashland Hospital; William Barnett, 37, of Hanoverton, Ohio, formerly of Martin, Saturday at a Salem, Ohio, hospital; George W. Bailey, 92, Friday at his home at Hueysville; H.O. Wilson, 79, of Raceland, formerly of Martin, Wednesday in Huntington, W. Va.; James Lowell "Blackie" Salisbury, 44, of Martin, Friday at Price in a freak accident as tons of coal from a wrecked gondola poured onto him.

### Thirty Years Ago

(May 12, 1960)

The Housing Commission of the town of Martin received notification Wednesday from the FHA that its application for low-rent public housing has been approved and that the town is eligible for 30 housing units. The estimated cost will be \$750,000 all at federal expense... The figures on net income in Floyd County, compiled by the Standard Rate and Data Service for the last fiscal year averaged \$3461 per household... The State Department of Education has approved the building site and the educational plan for an 18-room elementary school at the mouth of Frasure's Branch of Big Mud Creek. The building will be constructed on land options from Robert Newsome and Andy Mitchell... Another large-scale looting of a Floyd business place was recorded Friday night when thieves carted away and estimated \$1500 worth of merchandise from the Hale Hardware & Furniture Store at Harold. As in the lootings of the Howard Wholesale at Allen and the York Furniture Company here, there are no definite clues... There died: Armpie Lewis Frazier, 74, of Price at his home; Mrs. Curtis Ford, 78, formerly of Prestonsburg, at Elizabeth's hospital in Dayton, Ohio; Louisa Adkins, 67, at her home at Galveston; Millie Thornsberry, 44, of Lackey, at the McDowell Memorial Hospital; Jo McGuire, 73, of West Prestonsburg, at home; David Trusty, 63, of Lackey, at his home following an illness of silicosis.

### Forty Years Ago

(May 11, 1950)

Present plans of the US Corps of Engineers call for the closing of the gates of the Dewey Dam next Monday, it was said Tuesday afternoon... Action taken by the City of Prestonsburg to annex adjoining territory to its northern limits and to that part of the corporation embracing West Prestonsburg met opposition from two points this week in the form of answers to the annexation suits filed in circuit court... With the resignation of Fred Fraley, from the Floyd County Board of Education accepted and approved by Special Judge Jean L. Auxier, the opposition turned its guns last week on the attempt to reinstate his brother, Ray Fraley, as a member of the board... Helen Little, representing McDowell High School, was crowned queen of Floyd County's fourth annual music festival here Saturday... There died: Sarah Smock, 63, Tuesday at her home at Betsy Layne.

### Fifty Years Ago

(May 9, 1940)

Opening of a hospital here within the next few weeks was assured as Dr. D. H. Daniel, veteran Paintsville physician and surgeon, announced the purchase of the T. M. Hereford residence in West Prestonsburg and plans for remodeling the structure. Dr. Daniel said the hospital will be opened by June 15, if possible... Three hundred and ten Floyd County high school seniors will receive diplomas at the county-wide graduation exercise here, May 24. Dr. R. E. Jagers, of the State Department of Education, will be the speaker... A chartered bus transported to the pen last Tuesday morning 21 prisoners — the largest number of persons ever convicted at a court term here and sent to prison at the same time. Guards, in addition to Sheriff Dial Salisbury, included Jailer Will Halbert, Magistrates W. W. Wills, John Stanley, W. B. Boyd and Sam T. Meade, Policemen Epp Laferty of Prestonsburg and Tracy Salisbury of Garrett, Deputy Sheriffs Dewey Hicks, Ed Hall, Lackey Salisbury and Phillip Frasure... There died: Collie Tackett, 31, killed last Friday in the Weeksburg mine of the Koppers Coal Co.; James B. Shipman, 56, Tuesday at his home at Hueysville; Dean Amburgey, 57, of Langley, Wednesday last week at the Martin General Hospital; Alex L. Slone, 61, Wednesday at his home at Fed; Elmer Vance, 16, of Frasure's Creek last Thursday, en route to a hospital; Mrs. John Goodman, 64, Sunday at her home on Town Branch.

## Letters

### Lays ground rules

Dear editor,

Imagine my surprise when I opened my paper today and there it was! My cartoon! I am very pleased and I want to thank those of you who supported me in my efforts to get it printed by making phone calls and writing letters to *The Times*.

This episode has already been made too much of. I do, however, appreciate the attention the cartoon attracted whether it was positive or negative. When I put 16 hours or more into a drawing, then I am very disappointed when it is not printed.

If you should have the time to write or call me I would appreciate it very much if you would apply the following ground rules:

(1) Call me at home any time and talk to me.

(2) Do not call me at my office. I do not want my employer burdened with this as was done by a lady yesterday.

(3) Give your name, mailing address, and phone number. In the future, I will not talk to anyone who hides behind anonymity, as was done by two callers yesterday.

(4) You are wasting your time if you call me with the intention of "bawling me out". To be fair, I would expect these calls to be an exchange of views. I will listen to you and you should then give me a chance to respond.

(5) I will not! I repeat, I will not talk to anyone spouting profanity sprinkled with four letter words. I do not use that kind of language and I will not listen to those that do.

—Jack Martin

Price

To the residents of Dwale who submitted three letters this week. *The Times* will be most happy to run your letters, but they must be signed. If you come by *The Times* office and sign them, we will run them.

—The Editor





**Replenishing the Earth**

Sixth grade students at Clark Elementary School planted a tree for Earth Day. Adult observers at the ceremony were teacher Edith Jones, Principal Irene Goble and Floyd County ASCS office manager Sharon Conley. The activity was sponsored by the Floyd County Agricultural Committee, composed of representatives of Farmers Home Administration, Kentucky Division of Forestry, ASCS, Soil Conservation and Extension Services.

**1990 Telethon for children lays groundwork**

The University of Kentucky Hospital announced the official kick-off for the 1990 Children's Miracle Network Telethon during a reception held recently in Hazard at WYMT-TV.

Several hundred guests, including Perry County Judge-Executive Sherman Neace and Hazard Mayor Bill Gorman, along with representatives of Eastern Kentucky businesses and civic organizations and UK faculty and staff, were present to kick off the telethon.

This is the third year the UK Hospital has participated in the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. It is the only hospital in the state to be involved in this national telethon. One of the most important aspects of this telethon is that all money raised in Kentucky stays in Kentucky to benefit the UK Hospital's pediatric program.

Honorary co-chairs for the 1990 telethon are former UK football coach Jerry Claiborne and Faye Claiborne.

This year, the Hospital has joined in a partnership with WYMT-TV. The 1990 Children's Miracle Network Telethon will be broadcast live for 21 hours by WYMT-TV on June 2 and 3. Co-hosts are Tony Turner and Jay Crawford.

**4-H News**

**Academic Awards presented at MSU**

A 22-year veteran educator and a leading authority in the field of clinical mental health counseling have been selected by their colleagues as the 1989-90 recipients of Morehead State University's most prestigious awards. And, three Floyd Countians were honored as Outstanding Graduates.

Dr. James E. Gotsick, professor of psychology, received the Distinguished Teacher Award, established in 1964 by the MSU Alumni Association.

Dr. William J. Weikel, professor of education, was presented the Distinguished Researcher Award, sponsored by the MSU Research and Patent Committee and given annually since 1979.

The awards were announced at the University's sixth annual Academic Awards Convocation Monday, April 30, in Button Auditorium. The event launched a weeklong campuswide tribute to scholastic achievement.

Also receiving awards during the convocation was Sanoma Goodwill of Prestonsburg, English, Foreign Languages and Philosophy, for being an Outstanding Graduate Student. Amanda Johnson of Harold, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Robert Dale Williams of Prestonsburg, Nursing and Allied Health, were selected as Outstanding Undergraduate Students by their departments.

Recognition was also given to students with 4.00 grade point averages and graduating students in the Academic Honors Program.

Seven Floyd County 4-H members competed in Northeast Area 4-H events held at Pikeville College on Friday, May 4.

Competing in the 4-H Area Talk Meet were Ashley Bartley and Jennifer McKinney from Harold Elementary and Amy Sammons from Prater Elementary.

Entering posters in the Area Poster Competition were Lori Nichols from Garrett Elementary, Shawna Mullins from John M. Stumbo Elementary, Daniel Cox from Prater Elementary and Karen Music from Clark Elementary.

"I was very pleased with the results," said Willard Knipp, Floyd County Extension Agent for 4-H/Youth Development. "Johnson and Pike Counties really dominated the speeches, and Johnson County had a virtual lock on posters, so it was tough going all the way."

"The thing that impressed me the most was the determination that our young ladies expressed to get back to this point with their speeches next year and do even better."

Knipp was also happy with the posters from Floyd County. "This is the first time we've tried our hand at posters and we did well, but next

year we'll be looking to do better."

Knipp wished to thank two local 4-H leaders for volunteering to serve as judges for the event. Robbie Mayton from Stanville and Bonnie Ward from Harold judged different categories of speeches. "We're lucky to have two good leaders like those two who are willing to volunteer their time to help. I hope they know that they are appreciated."

Final results from the Area Talk Meet: Ashley Bartley, 12-year-old division, blue ribbon; 13-year-old division, Jennifer McKinney, blue ribbon, and Amy Sammons, blue ribbon.

Final results from the Area Poster Contest: Lori Nichols, 4th grade, blue ribbon; Shawna Mullins, 5th grade, blue ribbon; Daniel Cox, 6th grade, blue ribbon; Karen Music, 7th grade, red ribbon.

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**RE-ELECT Gregory D. Stumbo**

State Representative  
 95th District  
 Democratic Primary  
 Tuesday May 29, 1990



**"ROADS A PRIORITY"**

While serving you in Frankfort Representative Stumbo has made the upgrading and maintaining of our road system a priority. In 1985 he became Majority Floor Leader, the highest elected Eastern Kentuckian to serve in Frankfort since Gov. Bert Combs, and immediately began an aggressive campaign to meet our transportation needs. The roads had been neglected during the Brown Administration (1980-1984), Rep. Stumbo complained but the governor and his employees ignored his pleas, choosing to fly around in a helicopter rather than ride over the potholes like you and I. The plan began with the removal of the toll booths from our Mountain Parkway. "We deserve the free use of our roads like other Kentuckians," Rep. Stumbo Said.

From 1985 to present our maintenance money doubled. It's still not enough, but not only did the State System receive this increase, so did our County Roads as a result of Legislation sponsored by Rep. Stumbo in 1986. This summer there will be more money spent on maintaining our roads than ever before in history. Consider this.

- ★ Rural Secondary funds for Spurlock Creek Road
- ★ Renovation and maintenance for Prater Creek Road
- ★ Renovation and maintenance for Toler Creek Road
- ★ Resurfacing for Branahams Creek Road
- ★ Resurfacing for McDowell - Grethel Road
- ★ Resurfacing for Little Paint Road
- ★ Resurfacing for Martin - Allen
- ★ Bridge Repair KY 1498 at Salisbury
- ★ Resurfacing of KY 122, Left Beaver Road.
- ★ Resurfacing of KY 979, Mud Creek Road and Passing Lanes
- ★ KY 979 & KY 122, work to begin this coming week

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

The upgrading part of Rep. Stumbo's plan for our road system is now in progress. He proposed the completion of US 23, and that construction will begin this year. He supported the building of a road from Garrett to Harold, and the first leg to Minnie is funded in the State Budget Bill, sponsored by Rep. Stumbo.

**"A DREAM + A PLAN = A ROAD"**

That's what Rep. Stumbo believes. He wants to continue working for you in Frankfort. He believes we can build the McDowell - Harold Road, and four lane the Mt. Parkway in the near future. He believes we can maintain our road system by continuing to dedicate additional money to our rural and secondary roads, and he knows that experience and leadership in Frankfort make a difference in that battle.

On Tuesday, May 29th, 1990 cast your vote for Rep. Stumbo, and let's show our support for his plan.

**"LEADERSHIP - The Choice is Clear"**

**VOTE**

**Gregory D. Stumbo**

Democratic Primary

- Tuesday, May 29th, 1990 -



## Blood pressure: What do the numbers mean?

Many people get their blood pressure checked each time they visit the doctor. But, do they really know what the numbers mean?

May is National High Blood Pressure Month and it's a good time to get to know the numbers.

Blood pressure results from the force generated by the heart, which propels blood into the arteries and through the circulatory system. High blood pressure, or hypertension, is a chronic increase in blood pressure above its normal level.

"In adults, a pressure reading of '140 over 90' or higher is considered high," says Bill Harris, MD, president of the American Heart Association, Kentucky Affiliate.

The two numbers recorded during a blood pressure check measure the two levels of pressure in the arteries: the upper number measures the pressure when the heart is beating (systolic pressure), and the lower number measures the pressure when the heart is resting (diastolic pressure).

"The harder it is for the blood to flow through blood vessels, the higher both numbers will be," Dr. Harris says, "and the greater the strain on the heart."

According to the American heart Association, the cause of the majority of cases of high blood pressure is unknown. However, several factors increase the chances of a person developing high blood pressure. The older a person gets, the more likely it is he or she will develop high blood pressure. Black Americans are more likely to have high blood pressure than whites and people whose par-

ents have high blood pressure are more likely to have it as well.

Overweight people are likely to develop high blood pressure, and in some cases, losing weight can lower it. Heavy sodium use can contribute to high blood pressure as well as heavy, regular alcohol consumption. Women using oral contraceptives may experience elevated blood pressure, and that risk increases several times when those women smoke cigarettes or have other risk factors.

For more information on high blood pressure, contact the local American Heart Association.

### Monday night, 10 o'clock Etta Smith died Oct. 22, 1928

It was a great surprise to hear of her death,  
Sometime, Someday, our hearts shall see  
A face we loved so well  
A place is vacant in our home  
Which never can be filled.

What is home without a Mother  
Surely there can be no other  
She carried sunshine all the while  
And would always laugh and smile.

Now she has gone and left us  
The Lord called her to his home to dwell  
To be among the angels there  
And sometime we all may find her on the golden shore.  
(This poem was written by the late Emma Layne Damron in 1928 for a friend, according to her daughter Avonell Patrick. The author's husband is Wayne Damron, a resident of Riverview Manor.)

## Appalachian Celebration slated at MSU in June

"Music From the Mountains" is the 1990 theme of the 14th annual Appalachian Celebration to be held June 24-30 on the campus of Morehead State University.

The celebration, a week-long series of events sponsored by MSU's Office of Regional Development Services, is designed to appeal to anyone who is interested in gaining a deeper understanding of Appalachia and its people.

The week begins with an opening reception in the gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building, Sunday, June 24, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The third annual "Appalachian Treasure" award will be presented during the evening, which also will mark the opening of a photographic exhibition, "Where the Mountain Laurels Bloom," by Pictureman Mullins. There also will be music provided by White Horse String Band.

The week includes an exploration of traditional music, dance, workshops, exhibits and on-going demonstrations. The Jesse Stuart Symposium, Scholars-in-Residence, Alumni weekend, and Appalachian Woman's luncheon are just a few of the special activities slated during the celebration week.

Coinciding with the Appalachian Celebration will be an Elderhostel program, a national education program that provides college learning experience for seniors. During that week, morning classes will be offered.

Anyone interested in studying the life and works of Kentucky writer Jesse Stuart may wish to attend the Jesse Stuart Symposium Tuesday, June 26, which begins with a luncheon in the Crager Room, Adron Doran University Center, at 12:15 p.m. The luncheon speaker will be George Brosim, bookseller and Jesse Stuart biographer.

The symposium will continue at 1:30 p.m. in the Kibbey Theatre, Combs Building, with featured speakers Lee Pennington, a Louisville author and teacher; Anne Joseph of Paintsville, a teacher in the Johnson County Schools, and James Stuart of Greenup, Jesse Stuart's brother. The session will conclude with a social hour and wrap-up with Dr. Stuart S.

Sprague, Appalachian historian and MSU professor of history.

The market has grown to include more than 100 exhibitors and has attracted several thousand visitors. The event will be held Saturday, June 30, in the Laughlin Health Building, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### IRS offers help with tax problems

Most federal tax problems can be solved by writing or calling the Internal Revenue Service. However, sometimes a problem is not resolved through these channels. There is a solution.

If previous contacts with the IRS have not solved the problem, perhaps the Problem Resolution Program (PRP) can.

Each IRS district has a PRP office to help taxpayers who have already tried to solve their tax problems through normal channels. PRP has the authority to cut through red tape to handle problems quickly. Generally, the taxpayer deals with one person and, if the problem will take awhile to solve, is kept informed of the case's progress.

The most common problems handled by PRP involve missing refunds, mixed-up social security numbers, incorrect billings by IRS, and mistakes made by the taxpayers.

In addition to solving taxpayer problems, PRP tries to prevent problems from occurring in the future. Any trends noted while working PRP cases are brought to the attention of the appropriate IRS function.

The IRS stresses that Problem Resolution is an "office of last resort." It should not be used as a substitute for normal procedures because most problems can be resolved without PRP.

In addition, PRP cannot be used to solve problems which are the responsibility of some other federal, state, or local agency, or for which there are established administrative procedures.

Kentucky taxpayers can contact PRP by calling 1-800-424-1040 and asking for "Problem Resolution."

### FARMS AND WOODLAND FOR SALE

**STANTON:** Located on North Bend—one of the best farms in Powell and surrounding counties. Containing 200 acres more or less, and improved with a 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home, barn and other outbuildings. This farm has a 48-acre corn base, 2500 lbs. more or less tobacco base, good timber and over 50 acres of fertile river bottoms. If you need a good farm then don't fail to call on this one. Known as the late Shelby Martin Farm.

**STANTON:** A good tract of farm land or an excellent place to build a home, consisting of 45 acres more or less. Has good road frontage, barn and approximately 1000 lbs. tobacco base for 1990. Priced under 45.

**CLAY CITY:** A baby farm located on Hardswick Creek Rd. consisting of 7.11 acres. Is good level land for horses or cattle, has a good barn. It is improved with a nice 3-bedroom brick home, 2 baths, and 2-car garage attached. Also has some fruit trees and plenty of room for a garden. Call today for more details. Priced to sell!!

**SLADE:** This fine farm is located in the heart of the Red River Gorge. Consisting of 33 acres more or less, 1200 lbs. tobacco base, good barn, 3-bedroom frame home, and approximately 1/4 mile road frontage and more. Priced in the low 40's. By appointment.

**CLAY CITY:** Located on Snow Creek Rd. a boundary of land containing 120 acres more or less with city water, and other utilities available. Has plenty of road frontage. Call for appointment!! Priced under 60.

**STANTON:** A nice tract of woodland located on Rogers Chapel Rd., containing 21 acres more or less. A beautiful place to build a home or a weekend retreat. Priced below 10.

**STANTON:** Located in Gibson Hollow, 297 surveyed acres. Property on right fork of Cane Creek. Has had timber selectively removed to 14". Ideal for home or investment. Priced below 225 per acre.

**CLAY CITY:** On Old Forge Mill Rd.—a beautiful tract of land containing 11 acres more or less with a 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. Has in-ground pool, 100 foot horse barn, good fencing and more. Call today. By appointment!!

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## Job Opportunities

The following job openings are a listing from the Department of Employment Services for positions in Floyd and surrounding counties. Each entry is followed by the amount of experience and education needed to qualify for the position.

More information on these and other jobs can be obtained by the DES office in Prestonsburg, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Paintsville and Salyersville, Monday through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and in Inez on Thursdays only, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Floyd County:** Administrative clerk, six months, 14; bartender, six months, 10; bus driver, part-time, one year, 08; cashier-checker, part-time, none, 10; coal drilling machine operator (Schroder), three years, 08; cleaner, mobile homes, none, 08; concrete mixer truck driver, one year (age 25 or older), 08; computer operator/accountant, three years, 16; cutting machine operator (Fletcher), three years, 08; Cook, cafeteria, three years, 12; crane operator (50-50 ton cable), two years, 12; department head, clothing, one year, 12; engineering technician/drafter, two years, 14; fast food worker, none, 10; front end mechanic, one year, 12; meat cutter, six months, 12; nurse, aide, six months, 12; program manager, six months, 14; tractor-trailer driver, one year, 08; waiter/waitress, six months, 10.

**Johnson County:** Bulldozer operator, D-6, two year, 08; coal truck driver, one year (age 25 or older), 08; secretary (day or night shift), one year, 12; courtesy clerk, part-time, none, 12.

**Magoffin County:** Deli-worker, three months, 12; nurse, LPN, licensed, 12; Nurse, RN (Part-time),

### Enlists in Air Force

Charles A. Amburgey of Prestonsburg recently enlisted into the United States Air Force, according to Staff Sergeant Huff, the local Air Force recruiter.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, he will receive technical training in his designated career area.

Amburgey, a 1988 graduate of Paintsville High school, will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

licensed, six months, 14; program coordinator, six months, 12.

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

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

**Pike County:** Mine equipment repairer/electrician, five years, 08.

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

**Area:** Census worker, temporary, none, pass test; electrician, underground, three years, 08; insurance sales, none, 12; roof bolter, one year, 08; sales representative, advertising, one year, 12.

**KENTUCKY JOB SERVICE TIP OF THE WEEK:** The tip is "interested." Feel sure that you are really interested in the type of work you are applying for.

### FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION OPENINGS

The following openings are part of a program funded by The Cabinet for Human Resources, Department For Employment Services and the Eastern Kentucky CEP, with funds from the United States Department of Labor, Job Training Partnership Act of 1982.

For information on any of the following positions contact Eloise Hall at the Floyd County Board of Education, 886-2354. The deadline for all applications is May 24 at 4 p.m. SYETP Youth Program Specialist,

certified teacher (bachelor's degree with teaching certificate) with office experience, pays \$9 per hour;

SYETP Program Analyst, certified teacher (bachelor's degree and teaching certificate) with office experience, pays \$9 per hour;

SYETP Area Coordinator Counselor, certified teacher with office experience, pays \$8 per hour;

SYETP Worksite Coordinator/Counselor, certified teacher with teaching experience, pays \$7.50 per hour;

SYETP Remediation Teacher, certified teacher with training or experience in using computers, pays \$8.50 per hour;

SYETP Records Monitor, typing skills with some college courses completed or equivalent in business experience, pays \$6 per hour.

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**State Government News Summary**



**Tranferred**

Capt. Stan Farler has been transferred from the Hazard Post of Kentucky State Police to the KSP Intelligence Section. A former sergeant at the Pikeville Post of KSP, Farler, 39, has also served with the Madisonville Post. He is a 1975 graduate of the KSP Academy and has attended Kentucky State and Eastern Kentucky universities. Capt. Tim Hazlette has been assigned as the new post commander at Hazard.

*(gleaned from state agency news releases)*  
**New Attraction...** Kentucky Down Under, the newest addition to Mammoth Onyx Cave, will celebrate its grand opening May 31. Located in Horse Cave on I-65, the attraction will feature animal and bird exhibits, with many of the critters native to Australia. A contact area where visitors can feed young animals is also included. Open to the public on June 1, the exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Central Time. For information, call 502/786-2634.

**AML Program Commended ...** Kentucky has received commendations from the federal Office of Surface Mining for its efforts in the reclamation of surface mined land and its enforcement of surface mining regulations. In its seventh annual report, OSM gave the state Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement high marks for consistent improvement in its job performance, particularly for its Abandoned Mine Lands Program. In the past year, 99 portals have been closed, 32 hazardous structures have been removed from abandoned mine lands and two public water facilities were built, said department officials.

**Water Award ...** Kentucky will receive a \$110,000 award from the federal Environmental Protection Agency in special recognition of its leadership and long-term achievements in controlling and preventing nonpoint source water pollution. The award is in addition to a \$554,300 grant made in May by EPA to the program. The Division of Water and Conservation, in the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, were cited for their program that joins government agencies with industry and the public in combatting the problem of nonpoint source water pollution.

**Employment Up ...** Kentucky's unemployment rate fell for the first time in five months during March. The preliminary March unemployment rate was 6.3 percent, down from 7.5 percent in February. The growth was tied to warmer, dryer, spring weather and involved primarily farm, building and travel-related employers.

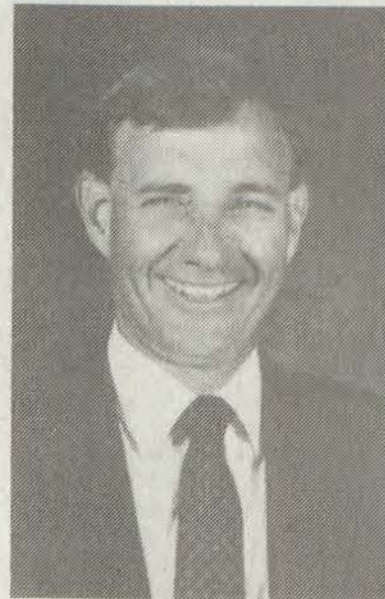
**Historic Week ...** Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has proclaimed May 13-19 Historic Preservation Week. This year's theme is "Keeping Kentucky's Heritage Alive." A photographic exhibit on state-owned historic sites is on display in the East Corridor of the State Capitol through May 31.

**Changes announced at Kentucky Power**

Four administrative moves have recently taken place at Kentucky Power, headquartered in Ashland and serving the Big Sandy region. Former vice president Coulter R. Boyle III has succeeded Robert E. Matthews as president and chief operating officer of the company. Matthews, a 40-year veteran of the American Electric Power System of which KP is a part, retired May 1 after serving as president since 1978. New president Boyle has been with AEP

since 1970 and with Kentucky Power since 1981. A certified public accountant, he has worked in various accounting positions with the firm. Also effective May 1, David A. Lang, former marketing and customer services director for KP, was promoted to executive assistant-operations. Lang joined the company in 1965 in the Pikeville Division. He moved to the marketing department in 1980

and became director two years ago. In his new position, Lang will have administrative responsibility for the Big Sandy Plant, as well as for transmission and distribution, marketing and customer services and environmental affairs. Promoted to vice president-administration was James G. Saltz, former executive assistant. He joined the KP staff in 1960 and has served as Ashland Division manager.



DAVID A. LANG



J.G. SALTZ



ROBERT E. MATTHEWS



**Johnson new local CPA**

Mike Mountjoy (left), CPA, president of the Kentucky Society of CPAs, congratulates Jeffery D. Johnson who was recognized at the Spring Awards Banquet honoring new CPAs and successful candidates from the November 1989 CPA Examination, sponsored by the Kentucky Society of CPAs. One of the most difficult certification tests in the nation, the CPA exam was taken by over 75,000 candidates nationwide last November. Johnson was one of about 50 candidates sworn in by Attorney General Frederic Cowan at the banquet. Johnson is employed by the PSC firm of Burchett & Bottoms in Prestonsburg and is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. He is the son of Clifford and Maxine Johnson of Hardy.

**Sight-Saving Eye-Q Test**

Thursday, May 31 has been proclaimed Lights on for Sight Day by Gov. Wilkinson. Many county judges and mayors have made similar proclamations.

This celebration of the gift of sight is sponsored by the Kentucky Society to Prevent Blindness and Kentucky Lions Clubs to emphasize the importance of eye care and eye safety.

On this last day of Sight-Saving Monday, all Kentuckians are asked to turn on a light — porch light, headlights, outdoor sign — any light at home, in the car, at work — between noon and 1 p.m. to show that they celebrate the gift of sight.

During that hour Kentuckians are asked to take this Eye-Q test:

Have I had an eye exam in the last two years?

Have my children or grandchildren's eyes been screened?

Do I know the risk factors for glaucoma?

Do I wear safety glasses in hazardous situations?

Have I pledged my eyes to the Lions Eye Bank?

Half of all blindness can be prevented and in the case of injuries, 90 percent can be prevented through education and proper safety measures.

Anyone having questions or wishing to request a free home eye test, can write to the Kentucky Society to Prevent Blindness, 101 W. Chestnut, Louisville 40202 or call (502) 584-6127 or 1-800-828-1179.



C.R. BOYLE III

**Times Ads Get Results! 886-8506**

**THE BISHOPS IN CONCERT**

Thursday, May 17th 7 p.m.

Gospel Music By One Of The Most Popular Groups Today!

**First Baptist Church**  
 McDowell, Kentucky

**Police plan services**

The Kentucky State Lodge Fraternal Order of Police will conduct its 13th annual State Police Officers Memorial Service on May 17 in Frankfort.

The service will start at noon on the steps of the capitol and will conclude after a procession led by a riderless horse, symbolic of a fallen hero, to the old capitol where a wreath will be placed and a final tribute paid.

Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson will give the memorial proclamation, and Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones will deliver the memorial address.

Hundreds of peace officers from across the state are expected to pay their respects to Special Agent Shelby Nease of the CSX railroad, and Officer Terry Sanders of the Mayfield Police Department, both of whom lost their lives in the line of duty this past year. The service will also recognize those officers who have died this year.

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**CELEBRATE THE FESTIVAL OF FACES SQUARE DANCE AND DANCE DEMONSTRATION**

May 18th-Friday Evening  
 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Place: On 1st Avenue Prestonsburg  
 (In front of the Bank Josephine)  
 Sponsored by: **St. Martha's Catholic Church**  
 FREE: Everyone Welcome

**Henry C. Goodman M.D. P.S.C.**  
 Adult and Pediatric Neurology is pleased to announce the opening of a full-service neurodiagnostic laboratory at his office.  
 2301 Lexington Avenue Suite 300  
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**I LOVE MOM, APPLE PIE, AND SUNDAY SCHOOL! MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Show your true colors this Mother's Day at First Baptist. We're dedicating the whole day to Mom, Apple Pie, and Sunday School. We will present a flower to every lady present 18 years old and older in Sunday School. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Special Mothers will be recognized:  
 Oldest Mother in Sunday School  
 Mother with the youngest child in Sunday School  
 Mother with most children in Sunday School  
 Oldest Mother teaching Sunday School

"Apple Pie" Fellowship following the evening service. Bring Mom's special day to a close by bringing your favorite apple treat... cooked with love by her family!

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Irene Cole Memorial  
 FIRST AVENUE, PRESTONSBURG, KY  
**886-8681**  
 Hear our service live, 11:00 a.m. WQHY 95.5 FM



# MACED launches plan to involve more citizens in government

The Mountain Association for Community Economic Development (MACED) is launching a project which will involve a large number of Kentuckians in formulating ideas for a plan to make local governments more responsive to the needs and wishes of all the citizens they represent.

The Kentucky Local Governance Project will address the problem that many people in Kentucky have no influence in their communities in matters that directly affect them. It will be co-directed by Don Harker, former director of the state's Division of Waste Management.

"The participation of more citizens in local government will bring greater economic benefits to the state as a whole," said Frank Taylor, president of MACED. "It will result in more new roads and infrastructure being located where they can serve the greatest number of people, new factories being the ones that both create the new jobs we need while also protecting the environment, and the people hired to teach our children and run our schools being the ones most qualified for the job."

The project will provide a public forum for deliberating and answering questions such as the following:

- Do local governments fully understand their roles and responsibilities?
- Are the public funds spent on roads, schools, health facilities and factories allocated in a way that benefits all local residents?
- Do we have too many counties?
- If public opinion were more fully considered, might we choose development strategies that protect human

health and the environment while still providing economic benefits to the community?

• What changes in the local governance structure and process would promote more equitable and sensible development?

• Are there structural and procedural changes that would improve the responsiveness and accountability of local governments?

MACED, a Berea-based, nonprofit development organization, has undertaken the project as a means for stimulating further economic development throughout the state. Since its founding in 1976 MACED has conducted studies on the coal and forest products industries, water quality, housing and commercial finance, and education.

Those studies identified policy issues that have been addressed subsequently by both the public and private sectors in ways that expanded economic opportunities within the state.

MACED's study on education in the Fifth Congressional District presented to the Shakertown Roundtable in 1986 led to the creation of the community-based educational reform group Forward in the Fifth.

Elizabeth Ungar Natter, formerly an attorney with the Department of Law, Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources, will assist Harker as co-director of the project. "With her legal knowledge, she will be a great help in defining what opportunities exist under current law and what legislation would be needed to carry out the recommendations made by the people of this state," said Taylor.

During the two-year project, Harker and Natter will organize public meetings throughout the state to seek opinions from a wide range of citizens on how local government can best serve everyone. They will also work with the media to focus attention on the ideas and issues generated by the project.

Sallie Scott, project coordinator for MACED, has established an Idea Bank to register all the ideas offered at these meetings and by telephone and mail. "We will also interview government officials, authorities on local governance, and community leaders for their

guidance in what issues we should discuss at the public meetings," said Scott.

Harker and Natter expect several results from the project. "It will give a large number of people their first experience in participating in dialogue, persuasion, and critical reflection, so vital to the democratic process," said Natter.

Equally important, their ideas will form the basis for a plan of recommended changes in the way local governments in the state are organized and function. "Those changes

will surely increase the participation of far greater numbers of people in government," said Harker.

"That participation will enable the people of Kentucky to influence development and create a quality of life that will provide the opportunity for their children to stay in Kentucky and to work for and be proud of their community."

Harker hopes that the plan for change produced by this project will be adopted by state and local lawmakers. "Around the world we are seeing people who have been left out of the political process making their

governments respond to their needs and aspirations. It can happen in Kentucky," he said.

## Kentucky mining program needs to be improved, ELI report finds

Despite improvements during the 1980s, Kentucky still lags behind other states in regulating the coal mining industry, according to a two-year study that examines federal and state implementation of the 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act (SMCRA).

The nationwide study conducted by the Environmental Law Institute (ELI), a nonpartisan research and education center based in Washington, DC, finds that Kentucky's program is weak in protecting water quality and lands from damages caused by mining.

Coal mining is less harmful to the environment under SMCRA, according to the report, Environmental Regulation of Coal Mining: SMCRA's Second Decade. But the study also found lax federal government oversight and state implementation during the 1980s has made SMCRA less effective.

The 1990s offer an opportunity to reinvigorate the law and improve coal mining's environmental record, according to report co-authors, James McElfish, director of ELI's Center for Surface Coal Mining, and Ann Beier, an attorney with the US Environmental Protection Agency.

SMCRA is administered by the Department of Interior's Office of Surface Mining (OSM). States have primary responsibility for implementing the law.

The study finds that Kentucky's program is less than sufficient because the state has not fully implemented water quality protection requirements under SMCRA and the Clean Water Act. It is the only state to use a "general permit" to authorize pollution discharges from most coal mining operations.

"In Kentucky, an operator would receive the same discharge permit regardless of what hydrologic information is submitted in the application. The states does not tailor permit requirements as needed to protect an area," said McElfish, an ELI attorney.

The report notes that the state has taken some protective steps by requiring individual permits for some mine sites with trout streams and endangered species.

By examining SMCRA's successes and failures, the report shows how enhanced federal oversight, greater scrutiny of permitting practices and bonding, as well as more diligent reclamation practices could significantly improve coal mining's environmental record in the 1990s.

"When SMCRA was enacted in 1977, many people thought that the environmental problems associated with mining had been solved," said McElfish. "In practice, the program has been far less effective than it should have been."

Major findings and recommendations to improve the regulatory program in coal mining states include:

- Strengthening federal oversight. Federal oversight will continue to be a contentious issue for states, the study finds. Local political and economic pressures can often interfere with the abilities of state agencies and legislatures to develop sound programs. To date, the federal government has failed to require states to: (1)

maintain adequate staffing levels and 2) set reclamation bonds high enough to ensure reclamation in the event of operator default.

• Thorough review of permits and bonding programs. Permit applications are often not analyzed thoroughly and are based on incomplete or inaccurate hydrologic information. States should establish systems to ensure permit accuracy. Permits that do not demonstrate preventable acid mine drainage should not be approved. In many instances, reclamation bonds do not fully guarantee reclamation to SMCRA standards.

• Strengthening environmental protection provisions in the underground coal mining program. The surface mining program under SMCRA has failed to deal adequately with subsidence or with destruction of wells and springs by underground mining. States should require full restoration of subsided lands; enforce subsidence damage prevention requirements; and require operators to replace damaged water supplies.

• More aggressive designation of areas unsuitable for coal mining. With the exception of Pennsylvania, federal and state governments have not fully utilized SMCRA authority to designate areas unsuitable for coal mining. This has resulted in damage to groundwater, surface water and

sensitive lands. The report recommends that states increase awareness of the program, and other technical assistance to improve citizen petitions.

• Reauthorizing SMCRA's Abandoned Mining Land Reclamation Fund. Approximately 100,000 acres of land and 930 miles of streams affected by mines abandoned before 1977 pose serious hazards. Reclamation of these sites will cost about \$5.5 billion. Under current funding, which will expire in 1992, only about 10 percent of the sites would be reclaimed. Congress should reauthorize the Abandoned Mine Land Reclamation Fund beyond 1992.

"None of the problems or solutions stands in isolation," according to the authors. "By recognizing opportunities for change and avoiding the mistakes of SMCRA's first decade, the environmental regulation of coal mining may become fully effective in SMCRA's second decade."

The Institute's study was funded by the W. Alton Jones Foundation, the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, and the Virginia Environmental Endowment. ELI's Surface Coal Mining Center serves as a nonpartisan source of expertise and information that promotes environmentally sound mining practices and reclamation.

## Community Bankers elect officers

The Community Bankers of Kentucky announce the following newly elected directors and officers of the association.

Directors nominated and elected were: Kenneth E. Cox, First Bank and Trust Company, Princeton (District I); David L. Hawkins, Pioneer Bank, Cammer (District II); Orson Oliver, Bank of Louisville, Louisville (District III and IV); Robert U. Johnson, First National Bank, Russell Springs (District V); Jim D. Paris, Georgetown Bank and Trust Company, Georgetown (District VI); B. Proctor Caudill Jr., Peoples Bank, Sandy Hook (District VII). All directors were elected to serve through 1991.

Directors at Large nominated and elected were: Frank J. Nichols, The Bank of Benton and C.K. Stacy, Bank of the Mountains, West Liberty.

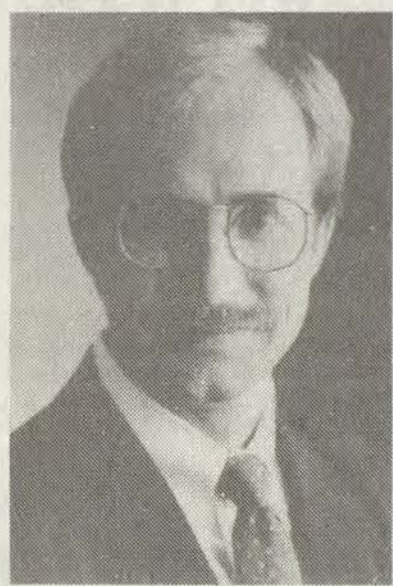
In addition, John Clark, Kentucky Independent Bank, Frankfort, was elected as president of the Young Bankers Division and will also serve as a director at large.

Elected to serve as officers were: Lahoma Y. Majors, Bank of Caneyville, (President); Jon A. Lawson, Bank of Dundee, (President-Elect); John M. St. Clair Jr., Citizens Guaranty Bank, Irvine (Vice President); W. Bernard Johnson, First Citizens Bank, Elizabethtown (Treasurer).

All officers and directors were elected during the Community Bankers of Kentucky's annual convention recently held in Lexington.

Also during the convention, David C. Bennett, president and chief executive officer of Leitchfield Deposit Bank and Trust Company of Leitchfield, was recognized as the Community Banker of the Year.

The Community Bankers of Kentucky, founded in 1981, is a statewide association of independently owned banks with a current membership of over 100 community banks.



### New journal editor

E. Marvin "Marv" Knox Jr. is the new editor of the Western Recorder, the denominational journal serving Kentucky's 763,000 Southern Baptists. He is former feature editor for the Baptist Press in Nashville. He has also worked with the Louisiana Baptist Message, news and information services for Southern Seminary and Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. He holds a bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons University and Master of Divinity Degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

## Odds 'n Ends

**Friday, May 11**  
131st day, 234 to go  
Minnesota: Admission Day  
8th Annual Kentucky Scottish Weekend, General Butler State Resort Park, Carrollton, 1-800-325-0078.

Spring Ghost Tales, Long Run Park, Louisville.

**Notable births:** Comedian Foster Brooks, 78; dancer/choreographer Martha Graham, 97; artificial organ transplant specialist Dr. Robert Jarvik, 44; actor Doug McClure, 55; actor Denver Pyle, 70; comedian Mort Sahl, 63.

**Saturday, May 12**  
132nd day, 233 to go  
J.W. Sutherland Memorial Hike-A-Thon, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

**Limerick Day:** Observed on the birthday of a champion of the limerick, Edward Lear, 1812-88.

**Notable births:** Composer Burt Bacharach, 61; baseball great Yogi Berra, 65; comedian George Carlin, 53; actress Kim Fields, 21; US Sec. of the Interior Manuel Lujan Jr., 62; journalist Howard K. Smith, 76; musician Steve Winwood, 42.

**Sunday, May 13**  
133rd day, 232 to go  
**MOTHER'S DAY**  
Astronomy Week, Girls Club Week, Kiwanis Prayer Week, National Historic Preservation Week, National Nursing Week, National Police Week, National Tourism Week, National Transportation Week

**Anniversary of attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II** on this day in 1981 at St. Peter's Square in Rome; terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca was convicted of the shooting.

**Notable births:** Boxing great Joe Louis, 1914-81; English composer Arthur Sullivan (of Gilbert & Sullivan), 1842-1900; critic Clive Barnes, 63; singer Peter Gabriel, 40; singer Mary Wells, 49; singer Stevie Wonder (Stevland Morris Hardaway), 39.

**Monday, May 14**  
134th day, 231 to go  
National Salvation Army Week  
**Anniversary of founding of Jamestown, Va.,** in 1607; Virginia Company settlers traveled from Plymouth, England, in three small ships, Susan Constant, Godspeed and Discovery.

**Stars and Stripes Day:** First public performance of John Philip Sousa's march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," was on this day in 1897 in Philadelphia.

**Notable births:** German physicist Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit (as in thermometer), 1686-1736; English painter Thomas Gainsborough, 1727-88; Utopian socialist Robert Owen, 1771-1858; basketball player Walter Berry, 26; musician David Byrne, 38; movie director George Lucas, 46; singer Patrice Munsel, 65; football player Mike Quick, 31.

**Tuesday, May 15**  
135th day, 230 to go  
Police Officers Memorial Day  
**Basketball Hall of Fame** enshrinement ceremonies, today in Springfield, Mass.

**Notable births:** Wizard of Oz author Frank Lyman Baum, 1856-1919; actress Anna Maria Alberg, 54; singer Eddy Arnold, 72; photographer Richard Avedon, 66; baseball great George Brett, 37; actor Joseph Cotton, 85; artist Jasper Johns, 60; singer Trini Lopez, 53.

## HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH

P.O. BOX 3082  
PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY 41501  
606-432-2186

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

## Obituaries

**Carl Bentley**  
John Wesley Meeks  
Teddy W. Reynolds  
Lilly Evelyn P. Rice

**John Wesley Meeks**  
John Wesley Meeks, 90, of Ivel died Thursday, May 10, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

A retired coal miner, he was born Nov. 29, 1899, in Prestonsburg, the son of the late William Davis Meeks and Julie Ann Bays Frisby. He was also preceded in death by a sister, Katherine McKenzie, and two half-brothers Ballard and Millard Meeks.

Survivors include his wife Anna Slove Meeks; three sons, Johnny Meeks Jr. of Mobile, Ala., William Homer Meeks of Oceana, W. Va., and Martin Earl Meeks of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Julia Ann Boyd of Banner and Betty Lou Tipton of Tampa, Fla.; one sister, Dana Bingham of Prestonsburg; 23 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, May 12, at 2 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home, with burial to follow in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

### Margaret Bays

Margaret Caroline Bays, 56, of Prestonsburg died Wednesday, May 2, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born Aug. 7, 1933, in Prestonsburg, she was a daughter of the late John and Gladys Gunnell. She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Harold Lloyd Gunnell and William Reed Gunnell. She was a member of the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband Harvey Bays; two sons, Harvey Layne Bays and Tommy Ray Bays, both of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Margaret Jane Bays and Sammie Kay Bays, both of Prestonsburg, and Karen Sue Puckett of Lexington; one brother, Robert Dean Gunnell of Ashland; and one grandson, Tommy Ray Bays Jr. of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be Saturday, May 5 at 11 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with the Revs. Clifford Austin and Brody Amburgey officiating. Burial will follow in the Richmond Cemetery at Prestonsburg. Visitation will be any time Friday after 9 a.m.

Serving as pallbearers will be Earl Wayne Bays, Jimmy Puckett, Doug Cordle, William Ed Bays, Glenn Otis Bays and Craig Penix. (This obituary contains a correction from the Friday, May 4, edition.)

### Carl Bentley

Carl Bentley, 58, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Allen, died Friday, April 27 in University Hospital in Cincinnati. Survivors include his sister Cindy Tinchin of Cincinnati, his brother Joe Eddie Bentley of Honaker and numerous nieces and nephews.

### Teddy Wayne Reynolds

Teddy Wayne Reynolds, 31, of Ironton, Ohio, died Saturday, May 5, in Ironton as a result of an accident.

The son of Alma Blackburn Reynolds of Ironton, he was born June 12, 1958 in Floyd County. He was employed by a soft drink bottling company.

Survivors include his wife Ruth Fyffe Reynolds of Ironton and two sisters, Tammie Lynn Lawless and Tina Marie Reynolds, both of Ironton.

Funeral services were Wednesday, May 9 at 2 p.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Rev. Virgil Hunt officiating. Burial was in Troy Blackburn Cemetery at Endicott, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier.

Honorary pallbearers were C.V. Reynolds, Bryan Adams, Billy Yonnce, John Pennington, Mark Graves, Mike Fyffe, Jeff Cron, Rodney Harmon, Randy Harmon and Todd Blankenship.

### Lilly Evelyn Rice

Lilly Evelyn Patton Rice, 59, of David died Wednesday, May 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born March 24, 1931 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late John and Manerva Williams Craft. She was also preceded in death by her first husband Virgil Patton in 1966, her second husband John Rice in 1988, a brother Harold Craft and a sister Alda Nesbitt.

She was a homemaker and of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include three sons, John W. Patton of Martin, Nicky Patton of Kenton, Mich., and Gary Patton of Ypsilanti, Mich.; two sisters, Ella Halbert of Martin and Elsie Lewis of Pinillosa Park, Fla.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Saturday, May 12, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Revs. Ted Shannon and Ronald Gregory officiating. Burial will follow in the Dingsus Cemetery in Martin, with Hall Funeral Home caring for arrangements.

**Attend Your Place of Worship this week**

**ALL CARDS OF THANKS AND IN MEMORY MESSAGES NEED TO BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.**  
CALL OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. FOR FURTHER DETAILS!

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

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

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park  
Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.  
Worship—10:45 a.m.  
6 p.m. Std. Time  
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time  
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.  
We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions.  
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

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

**Revival**  
**Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist Church**  
Starting: May 11th, 7:00 p.m. Nightly  
6:00 p.m. Sunday Night  
Featuring: Brother Jim Smith  
Special Singing Nightly  
Brother Kenneth Ray Daniels, Pastor  
**Everyone Welcome**





By Ed Taylor,  
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

# Sports

Section

# A

Friday, May 11 1990 A 9

## Advance to regionals

### McD. LADY DAREDEVILS CAPTURE DISTRICT TITLE

Lisa Henry homered, Lori Bryant tripled and Priscilla Crawford tripled to lead the McDowell Lady Daredevils to the championship of the 42nd District Girls Softball championships with an 11-7 win over Sheldon Clark Tuesday night at Sheldon Clark.

McDowell scored four times in the top of the seventh inning to take a 11-4 lead on the strength of some timely hitting by the Lady Devils. Debbie Fannin led off the inning with a double for McDowell. Henry popped out to shortstop. Bryant then tripled in Fannin and later came home on a triple by Crawford.

After Jenny Slone struck out, Nikki Mullins reached on a base hit driving in Bryant. She later came around to score on an RBI double by Lisa Brown.

Sheldon Clark mounted a comeback in the bottom of the seventh. Susan Dials reached on a walk leading off, Mandy Horn then singled and Preece walked to load the bases.

Terri Harmon drove home Dials with a base hit, and Linda Slone singled home both Horn and Preece.

Jenny Kirk, Anna Bowen and Susan Damron each popped out to end the threat and the game.

McDowell took a 2-0 lead with two runs in the first. With one out the Lady Devils loaded the bases on two walks and a base hit by Bryant. Two runs crossed the plate on a single by Crawford.

Sheldon Clark came back with a single run in the bottom of the inning and then took the lead at 3-2 with two in the bottom of the second. Horn's base hit with the bases loaded scored Jackie Harless and Dials with lead runs.

McDowell took the lead for good as bases loaded triple by Lisa Hobson in the fourth. Crawford and Slone each singled at the start of the inning, however, Crawford was thrown out at third base. After Nikki Mullins

popped out to the pitcher, Brown and Becky Miller singled to load the bases for Hobson's hit.

Lisa Henry hit a two run home run in the top of the fifth to extend the lead out to 7-3.

Winning pitcher was Hobson. McDowell collected 17 hits in the game and Sheldon Clark had 10. Crawford was four for four in the game, Bryant went three for four and Henry was three for four. Fannin had a good game collecting three hits.

McDowell placed five players on the All-District team. Named were Lisa Henry, Priscilla Crawford, Lori Bryant, Debbie Fannin and Lisa Hobson.

McDowell will advance to regional play next week at Sheldon Clark.

\*\*\*\*\* R H E

McDowell 2003204-11 17 3  
Sheldon Clark 1200103-7 10 2  
HR - Henry 3B - Bryant, Crawford, Hobson  
2B - Harmon, Horn, Brown



42nd District Champions

The McDowell Lady Daredevils defeated the Sheldon Clark Lady Cards, 11-7, to capture the 42nd District tournament at Sheldon Clark last Tuesday afternoon. The McDowell team will advance to play in the regionals next week. (Photo by Mike Click)

### Clark misses no-hitter, Cats claw Eagles, 9-0

Baseball is a game of inches. That is what makes it a super game. Inches are what broke up Prestonsburg righthander John Clark's bid for a no-hitter Wednesday afternoon at Archer Park.

Marc Tackett's "bloop" single to right field in the sixth inning ruined what was almost a perfect outing for Clark. However, Clark preserved the 9-0 shutout over the Virgie Eagles.

Clark had retired the first 14 batters, nine by strikeouts, he faced in the game until the top of the fifth inning when he issued a two out walk to Keith Bowling.

Clark had a strikeout in every inning, striking out the side in the third. Kiddle led off the Virgie sixth with a fly out to left field. Then Tackett blooped his hit to right field. Clark issued another walk in the inning to Saylers but retired Mike Tackett on a fly ball to right.

The Blackcats scored five runs in the sixth inning to add to their 4-0 lead. Jason Crisp opened the inning with a strikeout, and Neil Slone followed with a single up the middle. Ray Collins base hit the Eagles, and Clark walked to load the bases for

Chris Slone, who tripled, his second one, to clean the bases.

Stuart Robinson scored Slone with a sacrifice fly to right field. Tim Watkins singled and Jason Storey's second double of the game scored Watkins.

Prestonsburg plated two first inning runs with one out. Clark and Slone reached on a single and an error. Robinson flied out to left, Watkins singled home Clark and Slone scored on Storey's double.

Chris Slone tripled in Clark in the fifth inning as the Blackcats took a 4-0 lead on two runs. Slone then scored on a base hit by Robinson.

The win improved the Blackcats record to 17-10 on the season and Prestonsburg will close out its regular season by hosting Millard today at 4:30 p.m. Prestonsburg will face Betsy Layne Monday afternoon at Allen Park in the first game of the 58th District tournament at 5:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Virgie 0000000 - 0 12  
P'Burg 200025x - 9 110  
3B - Slone (2) 2B - Storey (2), Clark SF  
Robinson WP - Clark LP - Dials

### 42nd District Tournament All-Tournament Players

The following players from McDowell and Allen Central were recently named to the 42nd All-District Team at Sheldon Clark Tuesday evening.

ALLEN CENTRAL  
LADY REBELS  
Coach Bonita Compton  
Teresa Gibson  
Veronica McKinney  
Stacy "Mini" Moore

MCDOWELL  
LADY DAREDEVILS  
Coach Cassandra Keathley  
Lisa Henry  
Priscilla Crawford  
Lori Bryant  
Debbie Fannin  
Lisa Hobson

### Defaults help Lady Cats win

Two default matches helped the Prestonsburg women's tennis team defeat Sheldon Clark, 5-4, in a recent match at the Allen Park.

The Lady Cats finished their regular season play with an even 4-4 record.

In singles play, Robyn Allen lost to S. Montgomery, 7-9. K. Howell defeated C. Kirk, 8-2, and Raquel Cain was an 8-5 winner over R. Staten.

R. Ousley lost to the Lady Cards' J. Jarimillow, 2-8, and L. Miller won over Stella Terce, 8-6. S. Nelson won her match by default.

In doubles action, the team of Miller and Allen won by default. Cain and Nelson lost to Kirk and Staten, 0-8. Ousley and Howell fell to Montgomery and Jarimillow, 1-8.

### Hall inks letter of intent with Cumberland College

Chad Hall, 6-foot 175-pound half-back of the Wheelwright Trojans, signed a letter-of-intent with Cum-

### Finish season, 14-3

### Blackcats defeat Rowan County, Sheldon Clark in tennis play

The Prestonsburg Blackcats men's tennis team just completed a successful regular season with two final wins, defeating Rowan County, 5-4, and easily handling Sheldon Clark, 8-1.

The double victory gave the Blackcats 10 straight wins, losing only to Russell twice and Lawrence County in their second match of the year.

Against Rowan County, Joe Burchett lost to Johnny Chaffins, 3-8. Team captain Tim Martin defeated Nathan Tingle, 8-6. David Thompson fell to Hector Ortiz, 3-8, and Johnny Webb lost to Steven Thompson, 8-9.

Brian Stewart was an 8-5 winner over Casey Moore while Chris Sturgill was defeating Bennett Sprague, 8-6. Paul Horne lost to Clark Hurt, 7-9.

In doubles play, the team of Thompson and Webb fell to Chaffins and Ortiz, 5-8. Burchett and Martin were an 8-5 winner over Tingle and Thomas. Stewart and Sturgill won over Sprague and Hurt.

Against Sheldon Clark, Burchett defeated Steve Hinkle, 8-5. Martin took John Triplett, 8-5, and Webb was an 8-3 winner over Steve Blackburn. Brian Stewart outpointed Norman Fletcher, 9-7, and Sturgill won over William Jarmillow, 8-3. Paul Horn lost to Mike Spence, 3-8.

The team of Thompson and Webb defeated Hinkle and Triplett, 9-7, in doubles action. Burchett and Martin won over the team of Blackburn and Fletcher, 8-4. Stewart and Sturgill defeated Spence and Jarmillow, 8-4.

Prestonsburg will be head to Ashland Tennis Center for the re-

gional meets tomorrow (Saturday) for a 9 a.m. start. Joe Burchett and Tim Martin will take part in the singles matches, and the teams of Thompson and Webb and Stewart and Sturgill will participate in the doubles.

At 9 a.m. Joe Burchett, the region's number three seed, will face Boyd County's Todd Myatt. Tim Martin will go up against East Carter's Vi-

randa Sauvanlasy, the number five seed.

In the doubles, Thompson and Webb will be pitted against Patrick Preston and Ben Maynard of Lawrence County. Stewart and Sturgill will face Morgan County's John Pelphrey and Shane Frederick, the number three doubles seed. The doubles matches begin at 11:30.

### Betsy Layne holds Johns Creek, 7-5

The Betsy Layne Bobcats are looking ahead to Monday's showdown with the Prestonsburg Blackcats in district tournament play at Allen Park in a 5:30 p.m. encounter.

The Bobcats traveled to Johns Creek Wednesday night to face a good Johns Creek team. Betsy Layne scored five times in the first inning and held off the charging Bearcats, 7-5, in winning for the 10th time this season on a cold rainy day.

Senior Craig Hunter got the Bobcats off and running with a lead off double to left field. Adam Gearheart followed with a base hit, putting runners on first and third. Hunter scored on a base hit by Darren Gearheart with Adam Gearheart going to third base.

Chad Hamilton's single scored Gearheart, and Chris Newsome's base hit was misplayed in the outfield for a three base error with Darren Gearheart and Hamilton coming on to score. Chris Bias topped off the scoring with a base hit, scoring Newsome.

The Bobcats added two more runs in the top of the fifth inning. Adam Gearheart walked and Darren Gearheart singled him to third base. Todd Akers was hit by a pitch and loaded the bases. Newsome's grounder was mishandled by the shortstop and both Gearhearts scored on the play to make it 7-2.

Johns Creek made it interesting in the bottom of the sixth by pushing across two runs. Paxton Weddington walked and Chris Mullins followed

with a base hit moving Weddington to third. Weddington scored when Kevin Meade grounded out second to first. Chris Gannon singled and Taylor's base hit scored Mullins.

Johns Creek scored in the bottom of the seventh but the rally fell short. Chris Newsome was the winner for Betsy Layne and Gannon suffered the defeat. Newsome fanned seven and Gannon eight.

Jason Taylor had Johns Creek's only extra base hit, a double in the first inning when he scored.

Hunter's double was the Bobcats extra base hit. Betsy Layne goes to 10-13 on the year. Betsy Layne collected nine hits and Johns Creek seven. Betsy Layne was guilty of committing four errors, while the Bearcats mishandled twice.

### Location changed for guards camp

Only the location has changed for the All-Star Guards Only basketball camp. The camp address, the dates and all other conditions remain the same.

The location for the camp has been switched from Georgetown College to Campbellsville College for both boys and girls.

Brochures previously issued will be honored. Those desiring information or brochures may write the camp of interest, girls or boys, at Box 851, Georgetown 40324.

1990  
58th District Baseball Tournament  
Allen Park - May 14-17  
Wheelwright High School, Host

Wheelwright  
Wednesday, May 16  
4:30 p.m.

Betsy Layne  
Monday, May 14  
4:30 p.m.

Prestonsburg

Thursday, May 17  
4:30 p.m.

Allen Central  
Tuesday, May 15  
4:30 p.m.

McDowell



'Atta boy, Kevin!'

Kevin Spurlock of Allen Central gets the "high fives" as he crosses home plate after belting a long home run in the semifinal game of the EKMC tournament at Elkhorn City last Monday evening against Jenkins. The Rebels went on to win the conference tournament over Fleming-Neon. (Photo by Mike Click)

## RAX

### Players Of The Week

Each Friday Rax Restaurant recognizes the Players of the Week in both boys and girls basketball.

Kevin Spurlock  
Senior, C.  
Allen Central  
Rebels  
Homerun, 3 RBI  
VS.  
McDowell  
Homerun, 2 RBI  
VS.  
Jenkins  
Double, 4 RBI  
VS.  
Fleming - Neon







# Dougout Dope

By Ed Taylor

I finally got to attend a track and field meet at Pikeville's Bob Amos Park Tuesday afternoon and I thoroughly enjoyed the outing. I have been trying to get to one all spring, however, when I could go, the rains came.

It was good to see some of our county athletes taking part in the meet. Many are inexperienced in the sport, but Dewey Jamerson has done a tremendous job at Betsy Layne of putting together a track and field team in just the one year he has been there, and I admire him for it. Jamerson really has the kids best interest at heart. He is an encourager!

I think other high schools should think about starting a track and field program. I even would like to see it started on the gradeschool level. Not

everyone plays baseball in the spring. Track and field is an individual sport even though teams are formed. Pole vaulting, discus throwing, 100-yard dash, etc. are all up to the individual performers.

Let's hope that when the new school up Left Beaver is built, a track and field program will be implemented there.

Someone might say, "Well, if we start a track and field program in the county we will have to have facilities." That's right! We need one anyway! Our county is lagging behind Pike, Johnson and Martin counties in having better facilities. Why should we? The best investment we can make is an investment in our kids.

There is still a sore spot at the

Minnie Pee Wee Park! And it is not from having to sit on the ground to watch the ball games. It is from many of the parents at the Minnie site who are "sick and tired" of not having bleachers to sit on when the games are being played.

Donna Johnson, Ligon, has been on a campaign to have some bleachers installed at the park, but to no avail.

"I've talk to the county judge, John M. Stumbo, and his office tells me that there are bleachers on order and it will take six to 10 weeks to get them in," says the concerned parent. "In six to 10 weeks the season will be over and no need for the seats. I told him to give me some lumber and I would get the men to build the bleachers. He

said no way with new ones on order." The park used to have wooden bleachers until someone set fire to them last year.

"I've talked to our magistrate and was promised that we would have new seats before the season started," Johnson continued. "As you can see we don't have them yet."

"I can count on my hand the number of people that play tennis on the courts at the Minnie Park. Why don't they take those lights there and use them on the Little League field and build a new Pee Wee field where the tennis courts are."

Another thing that Johnson and other parents are upset about is the mud situation at the park.

"There is a pile of red dog there and they will not use it to cover the mud," she said. "The judge told me it was just stock piled there and couldn't be used."

"It is absurd, if you ask me," Johnson said.

And so the cry goes on and on for better playing facilities, more playing facilities and more seats in Floyd County. The people are finally starting to voice their feelings to our elected officials about the situation. And it is liable to get more vocal if some effort to alleviate the problem is not forthcoming.

Ed Moore has begun another year at the helm of the Drift Giants Little League baseball team. Twenty-three years and still going, I remember coaching against Moore when I coached in the Beaver Creek Little League in 1977-78. Moore is a patient coach who knows how to handle and encourage the players. I appreciate him and the effort he puts forth in the Little League game.

Moore's grandson, Chris, plays for the Giants and has one more year after this. Says Moore, "When he is out of it then I am going to give it up." We hear you talking, Ed! It gets in your blood and you can't bleed enough to get it out.

There are many disgruntled high school baseball fans, and coaches, who believe there should be a Floyd County baseball conference formed in high school just as there is in basketball, eliminate the draw and start seeding the teams in the district tournament.

In basketball schools are required to play each other on a home and home basis. At the regular season's end, the teams are then seeded in the district tournament. Not so in baseball! You take your chances with the

draw and if you pit your two best teams against one another in the first round, you lose one to the regional tournament.

Congratulations to the Allen Central Rebels and coach Anthony Moore for winning the EKMC baseball tournament Monday evening at Elkhorn City over Fleming-Neon.

Todd Duff, former Allen Central Rebel, has been named assistant golf pro at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course for this summer. I saw Todd at the softball tournament last Monday night at Archer Park and he is enjoying his new occupation. Duff is a student at Prestonsburg Community College.

Prestonsburg head baseball coach Russell Shepherd is in his 20th year of coaching baseball at the local high school. Shepherd certainly has paid his dues in the coaching ranks. (See related story this section)

The Martin Pee Wee baseball league has a new director this year. Mary Jenkins has been named to head up the program this summer. Jenkins is very active in basketball also. Her husband Steve coaches the Martin Braves Little League team.

What about those Cincinnati Reds! What a better team than last year's squad by a far cry. I am glad they are having a great season so far — for two reasons. Number one, I am a "big Reds" fan. Number two, to show Pete Rose that he was the problem last year.

Speaking of the Reds, have all of you fans entered our "Reds Ticket Give Away". Look at the sports page of last Friday's (May 4) paper, and if

you cannot find one, come to the *Floyd County Times* and we will furnish you with one. Fill out the coupons and drop them in designated boxes at each of the businesses that are listed. Register as many times as you wish. The lucky winner will receive four tickets, that's right, four tickets to the Reds-Giants game on Saturday, Aug. 11. Now you don't have to go alone to the game, you can take three other lucky people with you. Remember, you cannot win if you do not enter. Right? Right!

Register at these fine businesses: Abascus Computer Store, The Cobbler Shop, B.F. Casual Shop, Ed Walters Motors, The Bookworm, Cooley Apothecary, Statewide Press, Earl Castle's Jewelry, Lloyd's Hardware, Pat's Paint and Wallpaper, Arrowood Hardware, Ray Howard Furniture, Trends and Traditions, Sherry's, Coachman and *The Floyd County Times*.

Congratulations to the McDowell Lady Daredevils and coach Cassandra Keathley for capturing the District Girl's Softball title Tuesday night. Way to go, Lady Devils! (See related story and photos this section)

## Yelder misses by an inch

# Newsome qualifies for regional finals

Karrie Newsome of Betsy Layne placed fifth in the women's 100-meters preliminaries in the Regional

Track and Field meet at Bob Amos Park in Pikeville Tuesday evening. Newsome's time was 13.54 in the

100 run. In the 200-meter dash, Newsome finished with a time of 31.24, good for fifth place. Another Betsy Layne runner, Chrys Lindstrom, finished with a 34.93 in the 200-meter dash. Jennifer Damron had a time of 15.78 in the 100-meters.

In women's long jump, Lindstrom had a measurement of 11' 7-1/4"

In the men's 100-meter run, Bobby Wise had a time of 13.03 and Jamie Kidd finished with a 12.62.

Jackie Jarrell had jumps of 14' 10", 15' 6" and 14' 4" in men's long jump.

Ossie Yelder placed fourth in the preliminaries of the long jump with a measurement of 18' 8" which qualified him for the finals. However, in the finals of the meet, Yelder missed placing and a trip to the state by one inch. Yelder was nosed out by Hershel Adkins of Morgan County with a jump of 18' 9". Yelder scratched on his first attempt and had jumps of 16' 10" and 17' 3" on his second and third jumps placing him fifth.

Knott County's Dale Tackett placed first at 19' 5", and Greg Couch of Leslie County was second with 19' 3" as did Whitesburg's John Sexton.

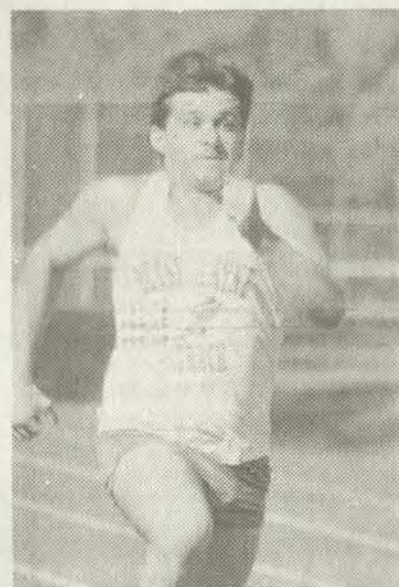
Participating schools in the regional meet were Leslie, Letcher, Morgan, Floyd, Breathitt and Knott counties.



CHRYS LINDSTROM



OSSIE YELDER



JAMIE KIDD



GARY SHORTRIDGE



KARRI NEWSOME



BOBBY WISE

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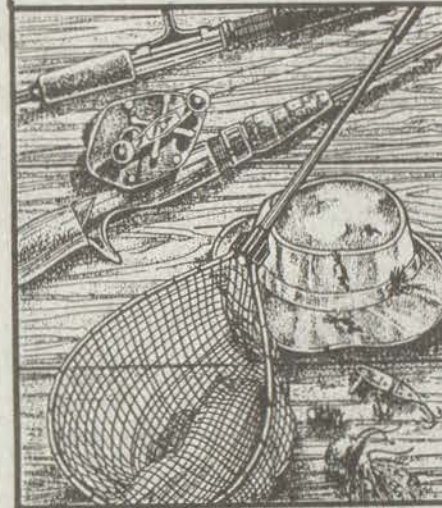
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### Drift throws "Giant" blitz at Astros, 26-4

The Drift Giants got two home runs from Chris Moore and a five for five game out of Justin Hopkins to hand the Minnie Astros a 26-4 loss in Beaver Creek Little League play Tuesday night at the Minnie Park.

Drift coach Ed Moore is entering his 23rd year as coach of the Drift Little League team and vows to give it up after his grandson, Chris Moore, gets too old to play.

The Giants scored 14 runs in the second inning and collected 26 hits in the game in taking the onesided matchup. Moore hit a three-run home run in the second inning and hit another one, also a three-run shot, in the fifth. Jason Little had a three-run homer in the second inning also in going three for three.

Drift added six runs in the third and four in the fifth.

Moore was the winning pitcher for the Giants with nine strikeouts. Shane Hall took the loss with three Ks. Moore was relieved in the fourth by Alan Osborne, and Matt Marcum came on in the sixth. Marcum had three hits and a walk also.

Patrick Bryant had a good night at the plate with a four for five outing. T.T. Pack was three for three. Hopkins, Eric Cook and Tad McGuire, who was hurt and had to leave the game, each had doubles for Drift.

The win evens the Giants record at 1-1 on the season. They will travel to Wayland Monday for a game.

## Festival Of Faces "GAMES OF ALUMNI" Saturday, May 19th at the Prestonsburg Gym

Martin with Allen Central - Coach "Hoss" Halbert	
<b>GAME 1</b> 6:00 PM	Betsy Layne - Coach Junior Newsome
Wheelwright with Dunbar - Coaches Frankie Francis & Monroe Jones	
<b>GAME 2</b> 7:15 PM	McDowell - Coaches Pete Grigsby & Johnny Turner
Maytown with Allen Central - Coach Gene Frasure	
<b>GAME 3</b> 8:30 PM	Garrett with Allen Central and Lackey Coach Johnny Martin
Wayland with Allen Central and Lackey Coaches Tommy Boyd and Johnny Cox	
<b>GAME 4</b> 9:45 PM	Prestonsburg with Auxler and Bonanza Coaches Ron Robinson and Gordon Parido

### 'Just think, I could be in a beauty queen'

This Martin Tiger has to have help as she dons the catcher's equipment in baseball action at the Martin Park. The Tigers defeated the Padres, 12-10. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Festival of Faces Alumni Game

Saturday May 19th  
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To All of The Teams  
Participating in The

## FESTIVAL OF FACES ALUMNI GAMES

The Floyd County  
Times

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## OLM students show teacher appreciation

The following submissions are from Our Lady of the Mountains School.

Joe Hall, my piano teacher, is my favorite teacher because he helps me a lot with my piano lesson. And when I was upset he cheered me up. He also helped me believe in myself. —Sherill Anne Chua, 6th

Aaron, my jazz teacher, is my favorite teacher. He came down from New York to teach us how to dance. A lot of the times, I would get some dance steps mixed up. He would stop and make sure I got them straight before we started dancing again. At first, I thought it was embarrassing. But because of him I am not embarrassed to ask questions any more. —Tara Pick-erel, 8th

Father Dave is my favorite teacher. He taught me how to use the computer. I especially like to use the mouse. —Gordon Bradley, 4th

My favorite teacher is Father Beiting. He's one of our TD teachers. Last year he took us on a TD trip. We didn't have to wear our school uniform. And we went up on an airport. It's on top of the hill. We could even bring games to play. He showed us a post office. And we went to the swinging bridge, and he scared some people. —Abigail Chua, 4th

My favorite teacher is Father David Powers. The reason he is my favorite

teacher is because he's a great science teacher and computer teacher. One Thursday, he brought us into computer class and he taught me how to draw on the computer. —Megan McHale, 3rd

My favorite teacher is Miss Welter because every Friday we would have a party. At the party she would let us make anything we wanted to make. And one time we got a partner and they got to draw us. And then we drew them. And one time when she left Our Lady of the Mountain to move, me and my cousin went up to her house and got to hold her roommate's pet squirrel. —Lindsay Bailey, 3rd

My favorite teacher is Father Dave. The bus was broke down and he was driving me and four other kids to school and we were in the driveway and he started saying, "We've got a problem!!!" He said that about three times and all of a sudden BAM!!! We hit the school building and bounced five feet back. —Adam Hutchinson, 3rd

My favorite teacher is Jen Brown. I like her gymnastics class. I like my back hand springs. She taught me everything I know. She is a great teacher. —Jillyn, 4th

My favorite teacher is Father David Powers in third grade. He taught me about computers, discs, games and science. He taught us about trees, bugs,

shark teeth, fossils and trees. —Kristina Arriola, 3rd

My favorite teacher is Father Dave because he taught me how to work on the computers, and he tells me stories like the one where this man saw Jesus when he was about to be electrocuted. He also teaches me science, about bugs and animals. —Beth Barnett, 4th

Mrs. Powell was my second grade teacher. She let us have a pizza party and let us have fun with our work. She taught us how to draw well. I especially liked to draw robots and monsters. —Joshua Fitch, 3rd

My best teacher was Ms. Wallens, my first grade teacher, because she used to make cookies. One day she took us to her house. When we were coming back to school she bought us some ice cream. —Pawan Maddiwar, 3rd

Father Dave. I like when we look at fossils in science and play games on the computer and when he tells stories. —Amanda Flanary, 3rd

My favorite teacher is Miss Barrows, my third grade teacher. She teaches everything you'd want to know and math, spelling, English, science, social studies. —Elaine Ousley, 3rd

My favorite teacher is Jen Brown... Thank you Jen —Drew Brown, 4th

My favorite teacher is Sr. Donna. She was my kindergarten teacher. We always got to play games. She always brought cookies, crackers, cake, ice cream and lots of different drinks. Everyone went outside and played fun games. On special holidays we got to have a party. When it was Halloween we got to dress up as something when we came in. We wouldn't take our costumes off until we got home. On Easter we got to have an Easter Egg Hunt. An Easter Bunny came and shook our hand. We also got to play with play-doh and we got to have pie fights. We were allowed to play with thousands of toys. I really had fun when I got to sit wherever I wanted to. —Ann Hall, 4th

My favorite teacher is Mrs. Hatfield. She is really nice to us and influences us in everything we do, trying to make us do better. Every month she lets us have a party for the people who have a birthday. Mrs. Hatfield is the best teacher. —Katy Mueller, 5th

I liked Mrs. Joan Hatfield, my sixth grade teacher, because our class always has fun and has birthday parties. She let us do our own special activities. She taught us well. She explained to us how to do that certain subject we were doing. She is nice to us. If there's a special test

coming, she helps us study. She has a sense of humor, and she also tells jokes. She brings pizza for the people who have birthdays every month. —Mark Rivera, 6th

My favorite teacher is Mrs. Desty. It's funny because Mrs. Desty was my kindergarten teacher, and I still remember her as my favorite teacher. I guess because she would always be very nice to me. Every day while the other kids were sleeping and I didn't want to sleep, she would let me stay up, and she would bounce me on her knee, and she would always give me something to drink. —Shane Stevens, 6th

Looking at my teachers, I would say my fifth grade teacher Mrs. Joan Hatfield has influenced my life the most. Now we are taking the CTBS test and she always reminds us this is our permanent life record. She always takes up for us. One time a seventh grader hit me on the playground. I told Mrs. Hatfield and she called us all in for a conference. She took care of the situation. —Josh Collins, 5th



## Remembering great teachers...

by Pam Shingler  
Editor

(Author's note: Several years ago College Board Review asked for readers to send in remembrances of "great teachers." I was fortunate enough to have had many, many great teachers, but one rushed to my mind, and I had to write about her right then. The following article was the first in the publication's series on teachers.)

Her name was Alice Jane Montgomery and she taught speech and journalism, among other subjects, in the small Eastern Kentucky high school I attended. Even in the more formal setting, no one called her Mrs. Montgomery; it was always Alice Jane.

She was often the butt of jokes for her absentmindedness. (In the classic comic sense, she was forever looking for her classes, which invariably were on her head.)

She was constant motion, leaving all to marvel at her ability to accomplish so much. Besides teaching, she coached forensics, advised the newspaper, produced plays, taught private music lessons, played the organ and God knows what else.

Under her leadership, the school had always done well in speech tournaments, but the debate team had been defunct for many years when she decided to revive it. I was a junior that year and was picked to be a debater, along with another junior and two seniors. My classmate and I were assigned to research and debate the negative side of that year's national debate topic, while our senior counterparts tackled the affirmative. Alice Jane worked us as hard as we believed ourselves capable, and the four of us got as far as the semifinals of the state tournament — not bad for students who had never heard a debate until that year and not bad for four kids from that most horribly deprived region of the country, the media's pet story during that period.

The following year with two debaters graduated, my partner and I waited for Alice Jane to pick two juniors to join us on the debate team. She brushed us off each time we brought the matter up, and she filled our arms with resource material for a new debate topic. She made us work up arguments for both sides of the question and coached us for hours after school, time for which I doubt she was reimbursed.

As tournament time neared, she still had not given the nod to any other would-be debaters, and my partner and I found ourselves spending hours at night in research and Saturday afternoons in practice in Alice Jane's kitchen. We faced the fact glumly that the two of us were the debate team. We dug in and longer hours of preparation ensued.

She sought out and used every ounce of energy and intelligence we thought we had. Often we were weary and resentful of the amount of time we had to spend on this commitment. (But we never thought of letting her down.)

The regional speech tournament came and we sailed through the championship without expending too much effort, as did most of the school's entries, who also had the benefits of Alice Jane's tutoring.

Many nights of rewriting and speaking to the clock went by as the mentor made us hone our arguments for state.

We went to the state tournament a lot less confident. Here we would face debaters from the larger, richer schools in the central and western part of the state. While asking more than we thought we could give, Alice Jane quietly assured us that we were equal to any.

The first day was not so bad, even

though we met teams whose negative debaters were able to rest while the affirmative competed and vice versa.

The second day was another story. We debated back to back matches, affirmative then negative, affirmative then negative, with only minutes between debates. Our arms ached from lugging card files and papers representing our research. Our feet and legs hurt from the tension of standing on unaccustomed heels. Our vocal cords were weak from the strain of attempting constantly perfect modulation. In the late afternoon semifinals we fell to the private, western school that went on to win the state title.

Tired and depressed, my partner and I, in private, cursed Alice Jane for what she had put us through. Near tears, I ripped the debate patch from my blue blazer.

It was years before I began to appreciate what Alice Jane had done for me. She had far more faith and confidence in me than I did. She pulled strength and ability out of me that I never knew I had. She honed skills and traits that helped beyond measure: organization, open-mindedness, ability to think on my feet, speaking, writing, persuasiveness, forbearance. If this were all, Alice Jane would have been an outstanding teacher. But there is more. She helped me in ways I could not tell anyone until years later.

You see, I came from a very poor family, hard working, honest, etc., but very poor, especially pronounced in a town and time when economic differences were emphasized. Alice Jane, who came from a different sort of background, knew this, and she also knew I was a proud young woman.

Since she was the adviser to the

student newspaper, which I edited, as well as the forensics coach, she often took many of us on trips to journalism clinics and speech tournaments. There was never money in my home for more than the basics on these trips. The other students always brought extra money for snacks, movies and other diversions.

On each trip, as soon as we reached the hotel and settled in, Alice Jane would call me to her room on one excuse or another, and, quietly, with no one else around to see, she would give me a five dollar bill and tell me to spend it as I liked. She would explain that the school had limited funds to assist me, an explanation I pretended to believe. She never told anyone about the gifts of money, as far as I know, and neither did I.

Several times when I had to go to her house to practice debate speeches or have her review an editorial, she had "just happened" to have cleaned out her closet. On the kitchen table would be a brown bag full of clothes she was tired of or didn't want anymore. I was to take them home and do with them what I wanted, wear them if I could or give them away, she said.

All of the clothes were, of course, tailored of fine fabrics in classic styles that I was able to wear to college and even later. To my knowledge, she, my family and I were the only ones who ever knew my best clothes were her hand-me-downs.

Alice Jane Montgomery was the quintessential teacher. She molded, she encouraged, she coaxed, she drew out. She delved, she cared, and she gave more than she could ever have received. She died without my ever telling her how much she meant to me, without my telling her how much I loved her. I pray that somehow she knows.

## The Teachers Prayer

O Lord of Learning and of Learners, we are at best but blunderers in this godlike business of teaching.

Our shortcomings shame us, for we are not alone in paying the penalty for them; they have a sorry immortality in the normal minds of those whom we, in our blundering, misled.

We have been content to be merchants of dead yesterdays when we should have been guides into unborn tomorrows.

We have put conformity to old customs above curiosity about new ideas.

We have thought more about our subjects than our object.

We have been peddlers of petty accuracies, when we should have been priests and prophets of abundant living.

We have schooled our students to be clever competitors in the world as it is, when we should have been helping them to become creative cooperators in the making of the world as it ought to be.

We have regarded our schools as training camps for existing society to the exclusion of making them working models for an evolving society.

We have counted knowledge more precious than wisdom.

We have tried to teach our students what to think instead of how to think.

We have thought it our business to furnish the minds of our students when we should have been laboring to free their minds.

And we confess that we have fallen into the sins of the schoolroom because it was the easiest way. It has been easier to tell our students about the motionless past that we can learn once for all than to join with them in trying to understand the loving present that must be studied afresh each morning. From these sins of sloth may we be freed.

May we realize that it is important to know the past only that we may live in the present.

Help us to be more interested in stimulating the building of modern cathedrals than in retelling students the glories of ancient temples.

Give us to see that a student's memory should be a tool as well as a treasure chest.

Help us to say "do" oftener than we say "don't."

May we awaken interest that discipline will be less and less necessary.

Help us to realize that, in the deepest sense, we cannot teach anybody anything; that the best we can do is to help him learn for himself.

Give us a reverence for our materials, that we may master the fruits of our particular fields, but help us to see that all facts are dead until they are related to the best of knowledge and to the rest of life.

Help us to see that education is, after all, but the adventure of trying to make ourselves at home in the modern world.

May we be shepherds of the Spirit as well as masters of the mind.

Give us, O Lord of Teachers, a sense of divinity of our undertaking.

Amen.

(Submitted by a former Floyd County School Supervisor)

## To Mrs. Osborne

A great man once said  
Students will not learn from teachers they do not like.

Here at Wheelwright High School we have a teacher who is loved by her students.  
Mrs. Osborne is her name; biology and history is her thing.

You have instilled in each of us students the key to learning.  
It is a concept called motivation.

You are more than a teacher to us.  
You are mother image who challenges each of us to excel in all areas of life.

From you we have learned that dreams are only fulfilled by those with open minds  
Who are not afraid to explore the world we live in.

So as we journey from here to find our place in the world, let us say thank you, Mrs. Osborne, for loving us enough to direct our feet to the paths which lead to higher learning.

—Ralph Hall  
from the advanced biology class  
Wheelwright High School

## Thanks, teachers

Thank you, Mr. Bill Barker, teacher at Betsy Layne High School. You set a fine example for all to follow, offer much valuable advice and are a good friend to many. Thanks for being all of these things for me. Thanks again.

—E. Tackett

My favorite teacher is Mrs. Davis. She is sweet, pretty and also nice. Mrs. Davis is also a hard working teacher. She teaches third grade. Mrs. Davis made changing schools easy. Thank

you, Mrs. Davis.

—Ashleigh Frasure  
Prestonsburg Elementary

There are three teachers that have made a difference in my life, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Witt, and Mr. Johnson. I couldn't choose just one because they all helped me a lot!

—Joshua Bryant, 13  
John M. Stumbo Elementary

Mrs. Henry is my favorite teacher. She has helped me a lot this year. I'll

## Two who cared

by Willie Elliott

Most people, when asked about a teacher who has influenced their lives, will recall one who really made a difference. For me and many other students who went through McDowell in the '50s, '60s and '70s that choice would be a pair of teachers, Violet Moore and Frances Turner.

These two ladies served as senior sponsors for many years, and their duties (as far as they were concerned) consisted of anything and everything that was needed to make us into something worth sending out into the world.

To accomplish this, they had to scold some of us, praise some of us, plead with some of us, and yes, at times, ignore some of us. It seemed that they knew us well enough to know which method to use. But no matter what method was used, there was one constant: all of us knew that we counted, and thus we were worthy of their concern.

Yes, they saw worth in all of us, but they would not encourage or tolerate self-pity. If life had handed one of us a bad deal, it was time to start making a difference by hard work and planning. And they worked just as hard trying to find ways for us to accomplish our goals or, in many cases, showing us the need of having goals.

Even though we had to do all those condition practices perfectly in typing and write a research paper over the Christmas vacation, I wouldn't want to leave the impression that life was all work and no play. Whenever we had a home basketball game, you could count on Violet T. being there at what seemed to be 15 minutes after the last class to start the concession stand in order to make money for the senior trip. Even though this was supposed to be work, I never saw it as such.

Even class work could be terrific fun. At the beginning of the year when we were taking typing, Mrs. Moore told us not to get our return carriage but to throw it back with some force. Senator Benny Ray Bailey took her at her word and threw the carriage halfway across the room.

One time, Mrs. Turner, for some reason unknown to us, decided that we would come to her house for senior play practice, and we had a delightful time. From that point on, we had many of our practices at the home of members of the cast. What a lesson in the social graces and we didn't even know they were called that.

During most of Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Turner's teaching career, George L. Moore was the principal and he ran the school with an iron hand. If a person broke a rule, he paid the price. If a person were a senior and in trouble, his first and last chance was Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Turner "going to bat" for him. After they had rescued one of the seniors from the fate of Mr. Moore's rigid rules, they would get that person in for a conference. By the time the conference was over, the guilty person wasn't sure he had chosen the easy way out.

They taught us academic skills, social skills, morals, and really showed that they cared for us as human beings. What else could be asked from a teacher? Not much, I think.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Turner, I just want to tell you flat out — yes, you did make a difference in my life, and from what I can tell, it has all been good. Thanks for caring.

miss her a lot next year.

—John Jeremi Bryant, 3rd grade  
John M. Stumbo Elementary

My favorite teacher, Mrs. Kathryn Baker, helped me when I needed advice and a shoulder to cry on. She not only taught me everything I needed to know in English, but everything I needed to know in life as well. Thank you, Mrs. Baker, for your love and understanding. (Mrs. Baker was an English teacher at Long Beach High School, Mississippi.)

—Michelle McKinney Carver  
Prestonsburg

To Teresa Hamilton, a student teacher from Alice Lloyd College: Thanks for a job well done. If you are an indication of the future generation of teachers, then the educational system will be of the highest caliber. You would be a tremendous benefit to any school. Hope you get hired in Floyd County. Best wishes and good luck!

—Students and parents of Miss Burton's and Mrs. Spurlock's classes at Betsy Layne Elementary

To Miss Compton, the best teacher two boys could have. When we get something wrong, she helps us make it right. We wish Mrs. Compton could be our teacher for the rest of our lives.

—Bennie Blackburn  
& Billy Mitchell  
4th grade, Allen Elementary

To Ms. Joan Caldwell, McDowell High School: Thanks so much for being a great friend, as well as a wonderful teacher! God Bless

—Carla Shepherd

To Mrs. Lisa Willis, McDowell High School: Thanks for putting up with all of us. We know it has been hard. How you did it, we will never know? I guess the secret is — you're a fantastic teacher.

—Carla and Melissa Shepherd

I would like to pay tribute to two of my teachers: Denver Newsome of John M. Stumbo Elementary School who was my seventh grade teacher and Merle Tackett who taught me everything I know, my second grade teacher. Thanks, teachers, for everything.

—Charles E. Newsome  
Teaberry

I feel that Joan Caldwell of McDowell High School should be recognized for being a very supportive and caring teacher to all her students. I am thankful for having known a special teacher like her.

—Mary Ann Newsome,  
sophomore  
McDowell High School

Mrs. Hopkins is special. She is a good teacher.

—Lyndsay Brooke Stewart





**More Earth Day participants**

Students in the second grade (above), as well as Kindergarten, first, third and fourth grades, at Wayland Elementary School observed Earth Day with their teachers and principal, Gwen Harmon, by planting six Kentucky Coffee Trees on the school grounds. The trees were donated by the Kentucky Division of Forestry. Mrs. Watson's first grade also planted flowers that will be used as Mother's Day gifts.

**Wins Job Corps essay contest**



LAWRENCE CRAIG LONG

Joint Action in Community Service Inc. (JACS) recently sponsored a national essay writing contest for Job Corps students on the theme "What Job Corps Means To Me." Lawrence Craig Long of Cleveland, Ohio, a student at the Floyd County Job Corps, won the local contest and is now eligible for regional competition.

Long, as well as second place winner Nathaniel Redmond of Chicago, Ill., and William Ward of Hollywood, Fla., won \$30, \$20 and \$10 local prizes, respectively, and have had their work submitted to the regional office. The top three regional winners will receive \$150, \$100 and \$50 and the first place winner will be sent to nationals.

The purpose of the contest is to promote better writing skills and to provide recognition to Job Corps top writers as well as give an additional incentive to assist the students in passing the essay component of the GED examination.

The three local judges for the contest were members of the Community Advisory Council, Rev. Tim Jessen, Atty. John Rosenberg and Abby Grant.

The following is the essay which won Long first place locally:

**WHAT JOB CORPS MEANS TO ME**  
by Lawrence Craig Long  
Cleveland, Ohio

What job corps means to me is a chance to rehabilitate myself within. By changing my attitude from negative to positive, by attempting to actually do something constructive with my academics, I hope to achieve and obtain the goals and objectives that I have personally set as standards.

What Job Corps means to me is a decent and fair shot at resurrecting myself starting from inside the depths

of my inner-being and working to control my emotions and handle situations with better thought and poise.

What Job Corps means to me is the chance to change my life from the aspects of temptations, such as, drugs, alcohol and gangs which are negative and could destroy me as an individual.

What Job Corps teaches me as a person is that I will have to learn responsibility for my actions, respect for my fellow man, and the confidence that I can achieve any and everything in life I wish to conquer.

What Job Corps means to me is another shot at obtaining my diploma. It also means I will not stop at receiving my formal education, but I will also take the necessary steps to obtain a skill for which the training is free.

What Job Corps means to me is the chance to meet interesting and exciting new people. By meeting these different types of people, such as Caucasians which I am mixed with in ethnic origin, Negro which I am also mixed with in my origin, and Oriental, I am able to understand different personalities. I am able to comprehend different lifestyles and cultures which in turn helps me adapt to foreign environments and gets me ready to deal with all types of people.

What Job Corps means to me is a place to grow as a person. It helps me to take the final measures toward my education and gives me a better understanding of how to live comfortably among many others who live in manners different from myself.

Job Corps is the place to prepare for the responsibilities of life. I feel that during my time at Job Corps, I will become a mature adult.



**Illustration winner**

Heather Johnson was the illustrator on the award-winning book in the first grade class at John M. Stumbo Elementary School. Entitled "The Magical Egg," the composition was written by April McKinney and is now lodged at the Pikeville Library. Johnson also wrote and illustrated another, entitled "My Willyworm," which placed second in the class.

**Makes honor roll**

Prerana Seelam Reddy has been named to the A Honor Roll for the fourth marking period at Stuart Hall. She is a freshman at the college preparatory school for girls in Staunton, Va. She is the daughter of Drs. Ashok S. Reddy of Auxier.

**Careers in the '90s**

**Engineering full of opportunities**

By Ed Deitz  
UK News Bureau

It's not a common sight — a woman wearing a hard hat, blueprints in hand, directing a team of workmen on a construction site — but neither is it rare.

Nor is it unusual anymore to find a woman wrestling with the reconfiguration of a computer system at a high-tech development firm, or conducting intricate and sophisticated experiments with chemicals at a pharmaceutical laboratory.

Engineering, traditionally a male bastion, is a field that is exploding with opportunities for women.

And for men, too. Jobs appear plentiful in such areas as computer technology, the defense and aerospace industries, manufacturing of most kinds, robotics, telecommunications, consumer products, public works and utilities and the environment.

"Nobody, male or female, with a degree in any of the engineering disciplines is going to have a hard time finding a job," predicts Kim Ward, a professor of chemical engineering at the University of Kentucky.

Women and minorities, though, will comprise a major part of the job market of the 1990s, government experts forecast.

That doesn't mean it will be easy. Engineering requires high school preparation in such demanding courses as advanced mathematics, chemistry and science. College work is even harder, Ward cautions, and "there are still some prejudicial attitudes. Women will have to overcome them by doing a better job."

A 1989 survey of 2,077 women engineers by the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York City backs up what she says.

Seventy percent said they believe they have to work harder than men in

comparable jobs. But 70 percent also said they believe they are paid the same as men in similar positions.

Engineering salaries generally begin at about \$30,000 a year and first-time promotions usually bring hefty raises, industry officials say. And 39 percent of the women polled by Cooper Union believe they can rise to the top of their organizations.

Another study takes a different view. "Women face barriers in promotion and progression," declares a report by the US Congressional Task Force on Women, Minorities and the Handicapped in Science and Technology.

The task force pointed to that as a major reason why only 4 percent of the nation's 2.4 million engineers are women.

And that percentage, the study pointed out, hasn't changed much in the past 20 years. There are more people in the field now, and more women, but the actual ratio of male engineers to female engineers has not changed, according to the study.

Major companies, however, have installed aggressive recruitment programs aimed at women, and that ratio will probably change, according to the UK College of Engineering Student Affairs Office.

The number of women enrolled in engineering colleges has already increased dramatically, from 3.2 percent in 1973 to 15.8 percent in 1988. At UK, 133 of the 1,021 engineering students are women.

The women at UK say they're optimistic about their futures, and don't seem worried by gender issues.

One is Leann McDannel, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Henderson.

She offers the classic example of why people choose engineering as a career, according to a profile established by the task force: She says she

enjoyed mathematics and science courses in high school and did well in them, and she liked solving problems.

"No one ever discouraged me from pursuing it," McDannel says of her career choice. "And there's nothing really to complain about, as far as being treated differently. Sometimes, a guy will ask me in class if I need any help, and there's a feeling that maybe we don't know what we're doing. But we know better."

McDannel was a cooperative education student last semester at Bristol-Myers US Pharmaceutical and Nutritional Group in Evansville, Ind. The co-op program allows students to alternate semesters of classes with semesters of on-the-job experience.

"My supervisor there was a female engineer, and of the seven co-op students there, all but one were female. I really enjoyed it and didn't feel any pressure from (a gender) standpoint. I'm going back this summer and working there again."

**Elected president**

James R. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Porter of Allen, has been selected as president of the Food and Nutrition Society at the University of Kentucky.

The organization has been sponsored by the UK nutrition and food science department since 1966. Its purposes are to develop and encourage student interest in their chosen profession and to foster social and professional contact among students, faculty and others who are actively engaged in related professions.

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**ALC sets graduation**

Baccalaureate for Alice Lloyd College is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, with commencement exercises at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the Campbell Arts Center.

Harold Finley, chairman of the ALC board's development committee, will be the speaker at both events.

Lunch will be served to graduates and their guests between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. A reception will follow commencement in the lobby of the arts center.

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# BL science students take to high seas

Advanced science students of Janet Akers and Glenda Fraley at Betsy Layne High School ventured to Key Largo, Fla., at the end of March for a three-day educational experience at the Marine Science Under Sails Institute (MSUS).

At the institute, the students were taught how to snorkel and sail. The snorkeling was an experience in a lifetime, and the students were overwhelmed at the many marine animals they were able to see.

The captain and instructor, Captain Ned, was a super instructor. Students were amazed at how knowledgeable he was. He also lectured the students on environmental education.

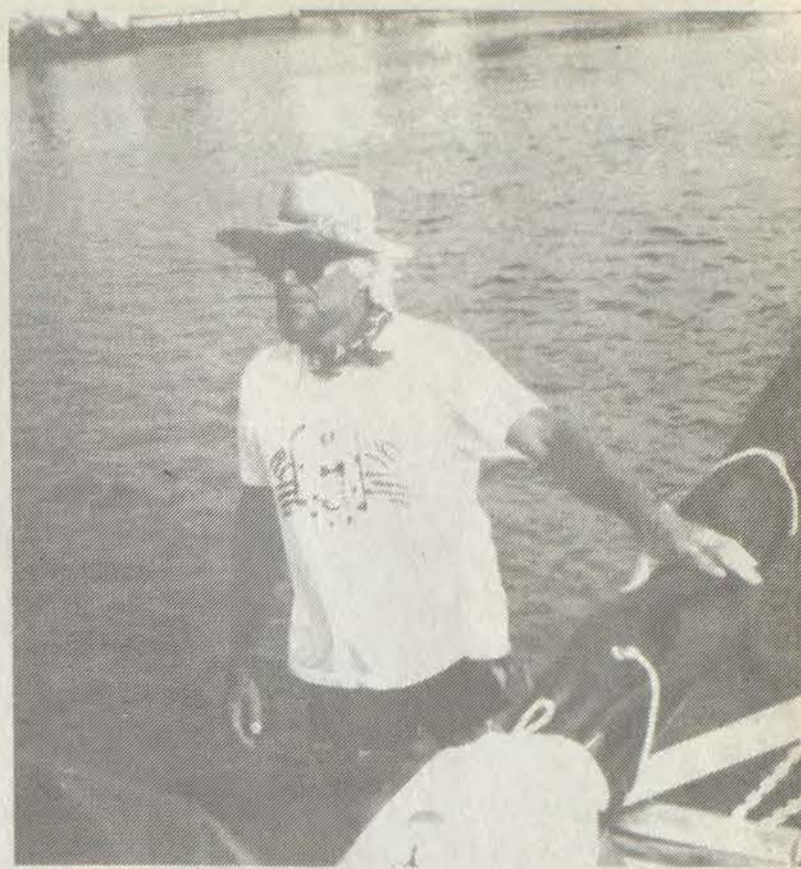
Besides the three days at MSUS, the students toured Kennedy Space Center and watched the movie "The Dream is Alive." They also spent a

day at DisneyWorld, and took a hike in Everglades National Park and Long Keys National Park.

Students agreed there was so much to learn and such a little time to do it. They worked hard, but they really enjoyed everything they did, according to Akers. They say they will always remember the experience.

Sponsors of the trip were Akers, Fraley, Russell Gilreath and Terry Stewart.

The students involved were Craig Akers, Carrie Brock, Sherry Salisbury, Teresa Spears, Kim Hamilton, Patrick Spradlin, Donnie Akers, Dwayne Stevens, Chris Kidd, Jennifer Caudill, Fran Settles, Denis Hunter, Elaine Hunter, Michelle Depoy, Tammy Boyd, Martina Boyd, Kevin Stewart, Missy Harmon, Chad Hamilton, Judy Akers and Sara Fraley.



CAPTAIN NED



BLHS STUDENTS AT SEA

# Marshall to offer master's in nursing

Marshall University is accepting applications for its new master of science in nursing — family nurse practitioner program, according to School of Nursing Dean Carolyn Gunning.

Marshall is especially looking for rural nurses who want to expand their skills and then return home to practice, Dr. Gunning said.

Family nurse practitioners are a growing segment of the health-care community, she said. Their education qualifies them to assess patients, identify health problems, determine whether a doctor's attention is required, manage the treatment of selected patients, and provide patient education.

Up to 30 students will be accepted into the program, which starts this fall.

Marshall's program will focus heavily on advanced clinical practice. Students will receive advanced training in such skills as physical assessment and diagnosis, management of health problems, health promotion and health education.

In addition, students will spend their final semester in an internship, which they can arrange to perform in their home community, provided

there is adequate supervision. Nursing faculty members will work closely with individual students to help develop the family nurse practitioner role in their home communities.

The program, including the internship, will take two years for full-time students and about four years for part-time students, Gunning said. Students selected for the program this fall will have significant input into when courses are offered.

"We realize many of our students, if not most of them, will need to work while they are in this program," she said. "We want to offer the classes when they are most helpful to the students, whether that turns out to be evening classes or classes clustered on certain days of the week."

Packets containing applications and information are available from the School of Nursing at 696-5270. The packets also contain the information students will need to be admitted to Marshall's graduate program. The application deadline is June 1; if space is available.

Information concerning financial assistance is available from the MU Office of Student Financial Aid, 696-3162.

# MSU hosts Stuart Symposium

The 12th annual Jesse Stuart Symposium will be Tuesday, June 26 at Morehead State University as part of the week long Appalachian Celebration '90.

Through the symposium, coordinated by MSU's department of English, Foreign Languages and Philosophy, the world of Jesse Stuart will be explored.

Tuesday's activities begin at 12:15 p.m. with a luncheon and address entitled "Jesse Stuart: A Bookseller's Perspective" given by George Brosi, bookseller and Jesse Stuart bibliographer. The cost of the luncheon is \$6 per person and reservations are required. The luncheon will be in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

The symposium continues at 1:30 p.m. in the Kibbey Theatre, Combs Building, with a lecture on "Jesse Stuart's World Through the Eyes of Children" presented by Anne Joseph, teacher in the Johnson County schools.

Lee Pennington, author and teacher, also will be a featured speaker, discussing "Jesse Stuart: A

Remembrance," beginning at 2:15 p.m.

James Stuart, brother of the late writer, will follow at 3:15 p.m. with "Reminiscences of Jesse." The symposium will wrap up with a social hour featuring remarks by Dr. Stuart S. Sprague, Appalachian historian and MSU professor of history.

Symposium information and registration may be obtained from Dr. Ron Dobler, UPO 871, MSU, Morehead 40351-1689. Telephone 783-2185.

An Appalachian Woman's Luncheon is scheduled for Monday, June 25, at noon in the Red Room, ADUC, focusing on and celebrating the achievements of the Appalachian woman.

Harlan County Judge-Executive Delzina Belcher will be the keynote speaker. The fee for the luncheon is \$6.50 per person and reservations are necessary.

Luncheon registrations may be made by contacting Donna Reynolds Spangler, MSU, Office of Regional Development Services, Butler Hall, Morehead 40351-1689; telephone, 783-2077.

# MSU graduation Saturday

Morehead State University will hold its 1990 Spring Commencement at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12 in the Academic-Athletic Center.

About 550 undergraduate and graduate students are candidates for degrees which will be conferred by MSU President C. Nelson Grote. The spring class also includes the first five students from the four-year veterinary technology program who will receive the BS degree in veterinary technology.

The university also will award an

honorary Doctor of Science degree to Dr. Louis Gilman Hutchins of Berea, a pioneer in the field of rural medicine. Dr. Hutchins was to have been honored at MSU's 1989 Winter Commencement, but was unable to participate due to a snowfall that left hazardous road conditions.

Brenda N. Futrell of Louisville, a graduating senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be the student speaker. Graduating with honors, Futrell will receive a BS degree with majors in biology and psychology.

Once the degrees are awarded, the new alumni will be inducted into the MSU Alumni Association by its president, Lisa Browning.

Dr. James E. Gotsick, professor of psychology and the 1989-90 Distinguished Teacher, will serve as grand marshal with Dr. Gerald DeMoss, chair of the Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences, and Alex Conyers, associate professor of finance, as faculty marshals.

A reception for graduates and their families, sponsored by the MSU Alumni Association will be hosted by President and Mrs. Grote immediately following the ceremony.

Commencement activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a nursing program pinning ceremony in Reed Hall Auditorium. At 10:30 a.m. on the lawn of Button Auditorium, MSU's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps will commission 13 students as second lieutenants. The guest speaker will be Col. Arthur F. Kelly of Frankfort, who served as chair of MSU's Department of Military Science from 1970 to 1973 during its formative years.



DR. LOUISE HUTCHINSON

# Berea offers free workshop for women

Berea College's New Opportunity School for Women will conduct a free weekend workshop on July 6-7.

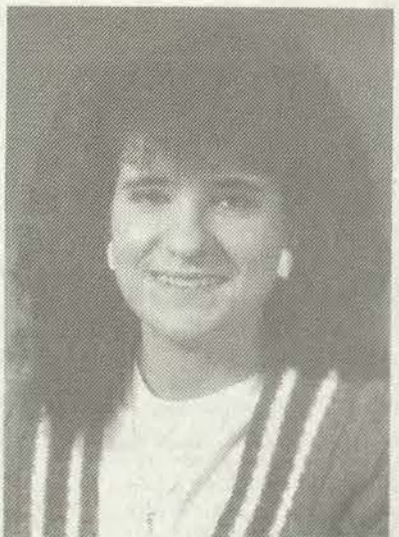
The program, funded by the Ford Foundation, will focus on building job search skills and self esteem. Women 35 to 50 years of age who have not completed college are eligible to attend.

Applicants must have completed high school or have a GED certificate, be of modest income and demonstrate motivation and eagerness to learn. All meals, lodging in college residence halls and workshop materials will be provided at no cost to the 50 women selected to attend.

Through testing and individual counseling, participants will identify their career or educational interests and opportunities for the future. Group sessions will give instruction on resume writing and job interviews, and special seminars on building self-confidence are also scheduled.

The deadline for submitting completed applications is June 1. Requests for enrollment forms and other information should be addressed to Jane Stephenson, Project Director, New Opportunity School, CPO 2276, Berea College, Berea 40404.

Grants for travel and child care can also be requested. Children cannot accompany workshop participants to the campus.



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JEWELERS



# Wayland Elementary honor roll

(5th-6th weeks of 1989-90)  
**Mrs. Bailey's 1st grade - 4.0**—John David Slone. Honor roll—Jerry Douglas Bailey, Donovan Gary Coburn, Kristopher Roger Fultz, Aaron Michael Thorpe.  
**Mrs. Watson's 1st grade - Honor roll**—Laura Chaney, Jonathan Cox, David Crum, Brett Hall, Holly Hunter, LaSha Martin, Deborah Meade, Jessica Poston, Lloyd Stacy,

Jamie Tackett, Victoria Wells, Jessica Younce, Johnny Younce, Tomma L. Martin.  
**Mrs. Baldrige's 2nd grade - 4.0**—Steven Dalton. Honor roll—Charles David Bentley, Willie Bentley, Samantha Bradley, Lisa Ann Bryant, Amy Hall, Rondal Huff, Shiriana Kayla Newsome, Johnny Paige, Nikki LaSha Martin, Oscar Short, Cristy Tackett, Matthew Tackett.

**Mrs. Justice's 3rd grade - Honor roll**—Justin Caudill, Elizabeth Clatworthy, Candy Collins, Eric Combs, Justin Craft, Chris Ann Hall, Jon Hall, Matthew Hall, Corbett Howell, Penny Moore, Jamie Shepherd, Justin Shepherd, Claressia Slone, Sara Slone, Jessica Sparkman, Christina Stapleton, Janice Thornberry, Tommy Thornberry, Sarah Tuttle.  
**Mrs. Ratliff's 4th grade - 4.0**—Brian Crawford, Chasity Gunnell, Byron Patton. Honor roll—Amber Ashley, Eric Casebolt, Danielle Collins, Amanda Hall, Jennifer Hall, Brian Manns.  
**Mrs. Thorpe's 5th grade - Honor roll**—Daniel Bentley, Caroline Bradley, Emily Combs, Katie Fultz,

Shonna Hall, James Thornberry.  
**Mr. Branham's 6th grade - Honor roll**—Kevin Caudill, Shawna Coburn, Matthew Crawford, Ronnie Duff, Steven Hunter, Ruth Ann Moore, Michael Slone.  
**Mrs. Murphy's 7th grade**—Nicole Clark, Barry Combs, Amy Crisp, Jamie Kaye Fultz, Tonya Griffith, Charla Hall, Dellea Meade, Amy Neekamp, Heather Robinson, Christie Shepherd, Jill Stapleton, Jy Shepherd, Jaime Webb.  
**Mr. Patton's 8th grade - 4.0**—Beth Slone. Honor roll—Kristie Coburn, Patrick Collins, Michelle Corbett, April Couch, Todd Hansford, Jason Martin, Donald Neekamp, Stephanie Shepherd, Misty Stephens.



**Spring Prince and Princess**  
 Crowned Princess and Prince at the recent Wayland Elementary PTO Spring Festival were Sara Tuttle and Byron Patton.



**Spring King and Queen**  
 Matthew Crawford and Michelle Corbett were crowned King and Queen of the recent Spring Festival, sponsored by the Wayland PTO.



**Spring Duke and Duchess**  
 Tapped as Duke and Duchess at the recent Wayland PTO Spring Festival were Charles Bentley and LaSha Martin.

## Choosing a college

Spring is here, and plans for summer vacation are filling the thoughts of high school juniors. But filling their mailboxes is a burgeoning pile of glossy slick college brochures, reminding them of an important decision that lies ahead.

Experts advise that despite the seasonal distractions, now is the time for juniors to think about what college they will want to enter just a little over a year from now.

By the end of September, students should know which five or six schools they want to apply to, so summer is an important time for finding out, according to Ted O'Neill, dean of admissions at the University of Chicago.

O'Neill knows how intimidating the mail stack is. "They don't even have time to open it all, let alone read it," he says, and he offers some helpful advice to students trying to make up their minds.

First, students should take advantage now of those resources that won't be available over the summer. Counselors and favorite teachers, especially those in advanced courses, can give information that goes beyond the statistics found in college guidebooks, O'Neill says.

Students will then want to make sure they have the brochures—called viewbooks—from 20 to 25 schools that interest them. Videotapes are available from some colleges.

But the most valuable source of information about a college, O'Neill says, is its catalog. "The catalog shows the true size of the faculty and who is really teaching. It shows how deep the departments are by how many courses they offer. And it shows you the school's academic requirements."

O'Neill suggests that students will have more flexibility if they look at the quality of the entire institution, rather than just one part, since many students will eventually change their minds about careers and majors. He says they should look for "general strength and a congenial atmosphere."

Summer is a good time for students to visit a few campuses, O'Neill says, "to see how they are treated by the admissions office and if the facilities are as promised." An interview, if it can be arranged, can provide a wealth of information.

"A lot of schools don't interview at all anymore," he says. "But there is something very gratifying in two people sitting down together. I think students like that—it's a two-way conversation to learn about each other."

He says students should feel free to ask any questions about the institution, and in turn be prepared to talk about what interests them.

O'Neill warns that students shouldn't whittle down their "long list" of colleges hastily. For instance, they shouldn't rule out schools based on published tuition figures, because most colleges offer financial aid that may greatly reduce the final cost. Some colleges—including the University of Chicago—will agree to meet the family's full demonstrated need of assistance.

"Students don't know how much a school will cost until they see a financial aid statement," O'Neill says. "Loans, jobs and outright grants will defray the final cost to the family."

Finally, O'Neill advises juniors to enjoy the search, but to work hard. Over the summer, he suggests reading and writing to prepare for the essay questions on college applications.

"Keeping a journal or writing introspective themes will help when they are called upon to write about themselves."

And next fall, he says, their choice of senior courses is "more important than they think. We look at their schedules to see if they are taking the best courses. We want students who continue to challenge themselves."

## JBS graduation is set for today

The June Buchanan School will hold a combination baccalaureate and commencement ceremony today, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Campbell Arts Center at Alice Lloyd College.

Speaker will be Dr. G. Edward Hughes, president of the Hazard Community College. Following the ceremonies will be a reception in the lobby of the arts center.

## Transy U holding Alumni Weekend

Transylvania University will hold its annual Alumni Weekend Friday, May 11, through Sunday, May 13. The theme of the events will be the celebration of 100 years of coeducation at Transy. Women were first admitted as students in the 1889-90 academic year.

Peggy Gordon Elliott, chancellor of Indiana University-Northwest and a 1959 graduate of Transylvania, will be the guest speaker at the Convocation Saturday, May 12 at 11 a.m. in the William T. Young Campus Center.

Other Alumni Weekend highlights include: "A Tribute to Cole Porter" Friday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in Haggin Auditorium in the Mitchell Fine Arts Center. The Transylvania choir, directed by Gary Anderson, will present the music of Cole Porter. The

concert is free and open to the public. Transy's newest residence center, Poole Residence Center, will be dedicated and the cornerstone will be laid to honor donors Don and Doris Poole, on Saturday, May 12 at 10 a.m. at the end of Kenilworth Court.

Robert Barr Society Induction Breakfast, Sunday, May 12 at 9 a.m. in Forrer Hall's back dining room. Alumni who graduated before 1940 are invited to this breakfast honoring the Class of 1940. The Robert Barr Society, named for the first person to receive an AB degree from Transylvania, honors alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago.

For additional information on Alumni Weekend, call the office of public relations at 233-8120.

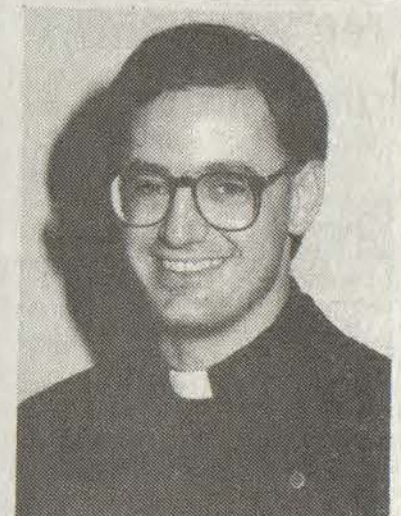


**Clark student wins poetry contest**  
 Shawn Lantz, front, a student at Clark Elementary, won a trophy and a \$5 prize for first place in a poetry contest in Mary Franklin's room. Thomas Miller (not shown) won second place. The other participants received participation ribbons and a free Pepsi from Principal Irene Goble, back row. The others are Stephanie Shepherd, Jessica Slone, Miranda Skeens, Sarah Miller and Carolyn Hicks.

**We Want Your News**  
 The deadline for Wednesday Society Section is 10 a.m. Monday.  
 The deadline for Friday's Section is 5 p.m. Wednesday.  
 Call 886-8506

**The Floyd County Times**  
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 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!*



**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 Apartment for rent for elderly - single, (age 55 or older, disabled or handicapped), or couple. Apply in person at the Grigsby Heights office, Martin, Kentucky, Monday thru Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.  
 Helen P. Ison, Executive Director  
 An Equal Opportunity Housing Authority

**FOR RENT**  
 Completely remodeled two bedroom and one bedroom apartments. Everything new. Washer and dryer hookup. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Behind Safelite Auto Glass building on South Lake Drive. No pets allowed. For more information—call Dick at 886-2121.  
 Also three apartments for rent at Ivel. One bedroom and two bedrooms.

**"A Special Mother"**  
 Mommy, it has been six months now since God called you away; but I still hold your picture close everyday. My eyes fill with tears; as I recall my childhood years, I can remember when I would feel so feverish and ill; how the touch of your loving hand seemed to take away the chill. Then I would think soon I'll be able to play; because Mommy is here to make everything okay.  
 Now I sit by the window and I feel so alone; I can see the place where she called home. She no longer waits for her children there anymore; she'll be waiting for them on that golden shore.  
 Mommy worked so hard for us all and everyday; then when she thought we were asleep, at night for us she would pray.  
 She would not have cared if she didn't have a pair of shoes to wear; just so each of her children had a pair.  
 Of an education, Mommy was deprived; though she didn't make famous speeches on her word I could rely; she was a great teacher, she knew the values of life. As I go on through life each day, there's always the advice that Mommy gave.  
 Mommy would never tell us one word wrong; they were more true than words of a song. As I grew older I truly realized; all those things she told me, they were so wise.  
 If there were many things in life I could be; and only one that I did achieve; I wish for that to be, the kind of mother to my child as mine was to me.  
 She would never tell us how to live our life; she gave lots of counseling and hoped we would take her advice. She loved us even when we made our mistakes; she knew that was part of her advice we didn't take.  
 Of all the sacrifices Mommy made for us, from a list so large; we always knew the final results there was no charge. She did it from a heart so full of love; the way a loving Mother does.  
 Mommy devoted her life to her family; she didn't have any regrets, and this she wanted me to see. She reassured me as I sat beside on the hospital bed; as I reached and held her hand. When I said, "Mommy, while raising your children I know you had a rough life," with these words she seemed to revive, she said, "Raising my children was the happiest time of all, I would like to call back the time when they were all small; I would love to have them all home again." She looked so happy and her face wore a grin.  
 She was a wonderful Mother, and a Grandmother so dear; if they ever needed her help they knew she was near. All they had to do, was to give her a call; for she loved them so much, one and all.  
 Mommy said from this world she was not afraid to leave; because God would take care of her every need. She hated to leave the love ones who were so dear; that's why her eyes were filled with tears; As the tears ran so gently down her face; I remember how she so bravely wiped them away.  
 She would always try to prepare us for the time when she would be gone; as she would say she would soon be going home; and how that she didn't want us to grieve; because that was the way God intended it to be.  
 All through the years; of losing her I carried a fear; I would try to consider the fact; that soon Mommy might have to leave to never come back. When this thought to me would occur; then I would always go visit her. I would be so relieved, because once more she was there smiling at me.  
 I always knew, she I would terribly miss; but how could I have known it would be like this? The pain of missing her, I don't know if I could stand; if had not she told she was going to a better land. When I miss her so much I don't think I can face another day; that's when as though I can hear her sweet voice say, I don't want you to grieve for me this way; just be ready to meet me again someday.  
 Mommy's love of a bond so strong; it will always remain with us even though she is gone. No matter of the years we may be sad and blue; she has left us those loving memories to see us through.  
 Mommy was always so humble, kind and sweet; she had a handshake and smile for anyone she would meet. For everyone, her heart was so full of love; the kind that is only sent from above.  
 She is now the angel I always thought her to be; she has received her wings now and the angel is made complete. Even though we have lost her, I feel she is Heavens gain; and forever with the angels she will sing.  
 With Mother's Day only a few days away; I hope I can visit her grave; and there as I may stand; with a wreath of flowers in my hand; I'll be so thankful that she doesn't know; how sad and lonely we are here below.  
 There is nothing else for Mommy that we can ever do; and I know there is only one she would ask us to; be ready to meet her when our life is through.  
 If she could speak to us I believe she would joyfully say; "I wish my loved ones could be here today; I would love for them to see; this beautiful city God has built for me; and this one is built to last; now all my troubles have come to pass.  
 Mommy, I know you don't hear me, but I still have to say; how much I love and miss you each day.



Written by Shirley Morgan  
 In Loving Memory of Mom  
 Susie Smith



Friday,  
May 11-  
Thursday  
May 17, 1990

# The Floyd County Times

TV  
SCHEDULE

WSAZ Huntington  
WCHS Charleston  
WOWK Huntington  
TBS Atlanta  
KET Lexington  
WVAH Charleston  
WYMT Hazard

## FRIDAY

May 11

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### DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: Spinout** Three girls vie for a band-leader's attention. He almost gets hooked by the girl whose father wants him to drive one of his cars in a race. *Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. 1966.*

1:05 **MOVIE: All In The Family: The Bunkers And Inflation**

### EVENING

6:00 **News**  
22 5 Raising America's Children  
23 11 Andy Griffith

6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**

6:30 **NBC Nightly News**  
6 6 ABC News  
13 4 57 2 CBS News  
22 5 Nightly Business Report  
23 11 Three's Company

6:35 **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **PM Magazine**  
6 6 Current Affair  
13 4 Wheel Of Fortune  
22 5 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour  
23 11 Night Court  
57 2 Cosby Show

7:05 **Jeffersons**

7:30 **Family Feud**  
6 6 Mama's Family  
13 4 Jeopardy!  
23 11 M\*A\*S\*H  
57 2 Andy Griffith

7:35 **Sanford And Son**

8:00 **Mancuso, FBI** After a street gang murders an FBI agent, Mancuso's only hope to find his killer is to convince a young gang member to testify against them. (R) *Robert Loggia, Brian Wesley Thomas.*  
6 6 Full House  
13 4 57 2 Small Talk  
22 5 Comment On Kentucky  
23 11 **MOVIE: Silverado** In the old West, four unlikely heroes band together to fight injustice and corruption. *Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn. 1985. 'PG13'*

8:05 **Jeffersons**

8:30 **Family Matters**  
13 4 57 2 **Candid Camera** Allen Funt takes a funny look at America's health and fitness craze. *Peter Funt, Audrey Landers.*  
17 **Major League** Baseball Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals (L)  
22 5 **It's Your Business**

9:00 **Nasty Boys** The Nasty Boys investigate the university drug trade when Wheeler's cousin

suddenly dies from a drug overdose. *Don Franklin.*  
6 6 **Perfect Strangers** When Larry's dad comes to visit, Larry and Balki get stuck in the basement, which is rapidly filling with water. (R) *Mark Linn-Baker, James Noble.*  
13 4 57 2 **Bagdad Cafe**  
22 5 **Washington Week In Review**

9:30 **Just The Ten Of Us** Connie writes an explosive story about an impending tuition increase for the school paper. (R) *JoAnn Willette, Bill Kirchenbauer.*  
13 4 57 2 **Sugar And Spice**  
22 5 **Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser**

10:00 **Hardball** Charlie's daughter is targeted for revenge by the brother of a man Charlie killed during a store holdup. *John Ashton, Yvette Nipar.*  
6 6 20/20 Weekly News Magazine  
13 4 57 2 **Dallas**  
22 5 **Great Performances** Academy Award-winning video artist Zbigniew Rybczynski interprets six classical music compositions, bringing his virtuosic music to Chopin and Ravel.

10:30 **New Twilight Zone**

11:00 **News**  
6 6 13 4 22 5  
57 2 **Arsenio Hall**

11:15 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**

11:30 **Tonight Show**  
6 6 **Nightline**  
13 4 **'Wiseguy'** CBS Late Night

11:35 **America's Top Ten**

12:00 **Entertainment Tonight**  
23 11 **After Hours**

12:05 **Hit Video Country**

12:15 **MOVIE: Night Of The Lepus**

12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**  
6 6 **Hard Copy**  
23 11 **Love Connection**

12:35 **Record Guide**

12:37 **News**

1:00 **Geraldo**  
23 11 **Rawhide**

1:30 **Friday Night Videos**

2:00 **MOVIE: Exposed**

2:15 **MOVIE: The Pink Panther Strikes Again** Inspector Clouseau's former boss goes crazy and threatens to destroy the world with a command-deered ray gun. *Peter Sellers, Herbert Lam. 1976. (Stereo)*

2:30 **Home Shopping Spree**

4:00 **MOVIE: What's New, Pussycat?**

4:20 **Night Tracks** (Stereo)

## SATURDAY

May 12

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### MORNING

5:00 **Gomer Pyle**

5:30 **Home Shopping Spree**  
17 **Fishing With Roland Martin**

6:00 **Fishin' With Orlando Wilson**

23 11 **Star Trek: The Next Generation**  
13 4 57 2 **Weekend Between The Lines**

7:00 **Saturday Report**  
6 6 **Concern**  
23 11 **College Mad House**  
57 2 **Garfield And Friends**

7:05 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**

7:30 **Mr. Cartoon**  
6 6 **Health Show**  
13 4 **Adventures Of Raggedy Ann And Andy**  
23 11 **Happy Days**

8:00 **Kissyfur**  
6 6 **A Pup Named Scooby Doo**  
13 4 57 2 **Dink, The Little Dinosaur**  
22 5 **European Journal**  
23 11 **NWA Wrestling**

8:05 **National Geographic Explorer** Greatest Moments

8:30 **Camp Candy**  
6 6 **Disney's Gummi Bears/ Winnie The Pooh Hour**

13 4 57 2 **California Raisins**  
22 5 **Joy Of Painting Southwest Serenity**

9:00 **Captain N: The Game Master**  
13 4 57 2 **Muppet Babies**  
22 5 **Motorweek '90** John test drives the Volkswagen Passat. A quick look at the Mitsubishi Eclipse GXS sports coupe.  
23 11 **Dr. D. James Kennedy**

9:30 **Karate Kid**  
6 6 **Slimer & The Real Ghostbusters**

10:00 **Smurfs**  
13 4 57 2 **Pee-Wee's Playhouse**  
22 5 **New York's Master Chefs**  
23 11 **In Touch Ministries**

10:05 **MOVIE: Walking Tall**

10:30 **Beetlejuice**  
13 4 **Garfield And Friends**  
22 5 **Living With Animals**  
57 2 **Looney Tune Laughs**

11:00 **The Chipmunks**  
6 6 **Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show**  
22 5 **Matters Of Taste Summer Dinner Party**  
23 11 **Garner Ted Armstrong**  
57 2 **Metro Piston**

11:30 **Saved By The Bell**  
13 4 **Dungeons And Dragons**  
22 5 **Art Underfoot** Take a carpet ride through the topics and locations which will be featured in this series covering the art and history of oriental rugs.  
23 11 **Hogan's Heroes**  
57 2 **Goins Brothers**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 **ALF Tales**  
6 6 **Flintstone Kids**  
13 4 **KidsMag!**  
22 5 **Nova** See how scientists are developing techniques to predict when and how forcefully nature's ticking time-bombs, volcanoes, will erupt.

23 11 **World Wide Wrestling**  
57 2 **American Cancer Society Telethon**

12:30 **ALF**  
6 6 **ABC Weekend Special** Lauri Hendler, Bibi Osterwald.  
13 4 **Basketball Show** Host: Pat O'Brien (L)  
17 **MOVIE: Walking Tall, Part 2**

1:00 **Better Your Home**  
6 6 **Indy Car Time Trials Pole Position** (L)  
13 4 **NBA Basketball Doubleheader Conference Semifinal, Game 3 OR Game 4** (L)  
22 5 **Tales From The Brothers Grimm** Ashpet, set in rural Virginia during 1942, retells the classic Cinderella story. Frog King reveals what can happen when a frog follows a girl home.  
23 11 **MOVIE: Cloak And Dagger**

1:30 **Mork & Mindy**

2:00 **Bosom Buddies**  
22 5 **Johnny Marches** Again Civil War Battle Of New Market

2:30 **Family Ties**  
6 6 **Memorial Tournament Sponsored By Dean Witter 3rd Round** (L)  
22 5 **Sisters Of Charity** Sisters Of Charity Of Nazareth

2:45 **MOVIE: Walking Tall, The Final Chapter**

3:00 **NBC Sports Special** Taped coverage of the Tour de Trump bicycle race, starting in Wilmington, DE, and finishing in Boston.  
13 4 **NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal, Game 3 OR Game 4** (L) (Times May Vary)  
22 5 **Computer Chronicles** Desktop Presentation Graphics (Pt 2)  
23 11 **MOVIE: "batteries not included"** Faye and Frank are about to lose everything when their NY tenement building is scheduled for demolition -- until outer space visitors show up. *Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn. 1987. 'PG'*

3:00 **Telethon Continues**

3:30 **Another Page**

4:00 **Saturday Sports Showcase** Greatest Fights Ever II. Features the Thrilla in Manila, a classic bout between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.  
22 5 **GED Science IV**

4:30 **ABC Wide World Of Sports**  
22 5 **GED Science IV**

5:00 **Firing Line**  
23 11 **WWF Wrestling**

5:05 **Fishing With Roland Martin**

5:30 **McLaughlin Group**

5:35 **Fishin' With Orlando Wilson**

### EVENING

6:00 **News**  
22 5 **Tony Brown's Journal**  
23 11 **Superboy**

6:05 **World Championship Wrestling**

6:30 **NBC News**  
6 6 **ABC News**  
13 4 **CBS News**  
22 5 **Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas**  
23 11 **Missing: Reward**  
57 2 **Hee Haw**

7:00 **National Geographic Special**  
6 6 **Hee Haw**  
13 4 **Wheel Of Fortune**  
22 5 **Adam Smith's Money World**  
23 11 **Star Trek: The Next Generation**

7:30 **Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion**  
22 5 **Gentle Doctor** Veterinary Medicine  
57 2 **Fun And Games**

8:00 **Family For Joe**  
6 6 **Elvis**  
13 4 57 2 **Paradise**  
22 5 **Wonderworks**  
23 11 **COPS**

8:30 **13 East**

## HOROSCOPE

### May 13 through May 19

By A. Murphy

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

Devote yourself to your garden this week. Resolutions to minor conflicts or misunderstandings can be revealed to you when your mind is busy with other work.

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

Recreation in the outdoors will bring you a needed break. Are the family finances all on one person's shoulders? Be sure to discuss what everyone can do to help out.

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

Reexamine your goals. Are you challenging yourself sufficiently? Are you accounting for all of your needs? If you feel completely happy, what more can you do?

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

Remain friends with those from your past, but live in the present. There are messages for you in the words of those nearby. Look for the truth around you.

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

Without hurting anyone, cut out the deadwood around you to get closer to your goals. Leave the past behind. Invite family and friends to gather for a party.

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

Investigate whether or not your art can pay off financially as well as self-satisfactorily. Spend a lot of time talking with new friends. Take a walk around town.

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

Despite what is fashionable today, wear the colors and styles that you like, those that make you feel good about yourself. Give up whatever is holding you back from your dreams.

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

You can count on help from your family. Your abilities will be noticed and limitations previously felt will fall away. Visualize your own success and goals.

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

Stay clear of anyone who frightens or annoys you. Write down your daily goals in the morning. Be reasonable. Include time for yourself and your art.

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

When major plans fall through, there is always a drive in the country with a close friend, or movies or taking a walking tour of the flowers in your neighborhood.

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

It takes a great deal of unselfishness to care for children. Make time for yourself to keep your mind fresh. Think of ways to become self-motivated.

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

Don't waste your time on a past love. This is your life right before you. Look at others as potential friends, not lovers. Your desired relationship will come soon enough.



**8 6** MOVIE: 'Ocotopussy' ABC Movie Special  
**2 1** Totally Hidden Video

9:00 **3 3** Golden Girls Sophia's ill friend asks for help in ending her life peacefully. Dorothy, Rose and Blanche watch a neighbor's infant for a weekend. (R) *Estelle Getty, Beatrice Arthur.* **1 4** Famous Teddy Z **2 5** Mystery!  
**2 1** In Living Color

9:30 **3 3** Empty Nest A beautiful career woman, who was once Harry's patient, stuns him when she wants him to be the father of her child. (R) *Richard Mulligan, Kristy McNichol.* **1 4** Tracey Ullman Show **2 5** City **1 4**

10:00 **3 3** Carol And Company  
**1 4** **2 5** Saturday Night With Connie Chung **1 4**  
**2 5** Austin City Limits  
**2 1** Friday The 13th: The Series

10:30 **3 3** Down Home

10:45 **1 7** U.S. Olympic Gold Jesse Owens Classic

11:00 **3 3** **8 6** **1 4** **2 5** News  
**2 5** Spirit Of Place  
**1 4** Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam

11:20 **2 5** Sports Spectrum

11:30 **3 3** Saturday Night Live  
**8 6** WWF Wrestling Challenge  
**1 4** MOVIE: 36 Hours

11:45 **1 7** Night Tracks: Chartbusters (Stereo) **2 5** WWF Wrestling

12:00 **2 1** Freddy's Nightmares

12:30 **8 6** Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling

12:45 **1 7** MOVIE: The Last Dinosaur

1:00 **3 3** Fun And Games  
**2 1** Monsters

1:30 **3 3** Home Shopping Spree  
**1 4** News  
**2 1** Tales From The Darkside

2:00 **2 1** MOVIE: Death Wish 4: The Crackdown

2:50 **1 7** Night Tracks (Stereo)

3:50 **1 7** Night Tracks (Stereo)

4:00 **2 1** MOVIE: Kings Go Forth

4:30 **3 3** Home Shopping Spree

4:50 **1 7** Night Tracks (Stereo)

## SUNDAY

May 13

### MORNING

5:50 **1 7** Night Tracks (Stereo)

6:00 **3 3** TV Chapel  
**1 4** For Veterans Only  
**1 7** World Tomorrow  
**2 1** Happy Days

6:30 **3 3** Music And The Spoken Word  
**1 4** In Focus  
**1 7** It Is Written  
**2 1** Wolf Rock Power Hour

7:00 **3 3** Robert Schuller With The Hour Of Power **1 4**

**8 6** Paid Programming  
**1 4** Leonard Repass  
**2 5** It's Your Business

7:05 **1 7** Tom And Jerry's Funhouse

7:30 **8 6** Jerry Falwell  
**1 4** Bible Answers  
**2 1** Munsters Today  
**2 5** Gospel Hour

8:00 **3 3** Sunday Today  
**1 4** Evangelistic Outreach  
**2 5** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood **1 4**  
**2 1** My Secret Identity **1 4**

8:05 **1 7** Flintstones

8:30 **8 6** Day Of Discovery  
**1 4** Lower Lighthouse  
**2 5** Sesame Street **1 4**  
**2 1** Lassie  
**2 5** Biblical Viewpoint

8:35 **1 7** Flintstones

9:00 **8 6** Ernest Angley  
**1 4** Larry Lea  
**2 1** Andy Griffith  
**2 5** First Baptist Church Of Pikeville

9:05 **1 7** Brady Bunch

9:30 **3 3** Kenneth Copeland  
**1 4** Henry Mahan  
**2 5** Zoobilee Zoo  
**2 1** MOVIE: Justice Of The West  
**2 5** CBS Sunday Morning **1 4**

9:35 **1 7** Andy Griffith

10:00 **8 6** Miracles Now With Oral Roberts  
**1 4** Jimmy Swaggart  
**2 5** 3-2-1 Contact **1 4**

10:05 **1 7** Good News

10:30 **3 3** Miracles Now With Oral Roberts  
**8 6** Paid Programming  
**2 5** Newton's Apple  
**2 1** Face The Nation

10:35 **1 7** MOVIE: Coma

11:00 **3 3** At Issue  
**8 6** R.A. West Ministries  
**1 4** Larry Jones  
**2 5** Wonderworks  
**2 1** MOVIE: Short Circuit  
**2 5** Gateway Gospel

11:30 **3 3** Meet The Press  
**8 6** This Week With David Brinkley **1 4**  
**2 1** InSport

### AFTERNOON

12:00 **3 3** Mork & Mindy  
**1 4** High-Q  
**2 5** Great Decisions 1990 Global Warming  
**2 1** Wild Kingdom

12:30 **3 3** Bosom Buddies  
**8 6** Viewpoint  
**1 4** **2 5** Basketball Show Host: Pat O'Brien (L)  
**2 1** Comment On Kentucky

12:50 **1 7** Wrestling's Greatest Hits

1:00 **3 3** Family Ties **1 4**  
**8 6** Paid Programming  
**2 5** American Interests  
**2 1** MOVIE: Weird Science  
**2 5** NBA Basketball Doubleheader Conference Semifinal, Game 3 OR Game 4 (L)

1:05 **1 7** Andy Griffith

1:30 **3 3** NBC Ringside 10 Round Junior featherweight bout between Jemal Hinton and an opponent to be announced, from Corpus Christi, TX (L)  
**8 6** Paid Programming

3:00 **8 6** Memorial Tournament Sponsored By Dean Witter Final Round (L)  
**2 1** MOVIE: Tron  
**2 5** NBA Basketball Conference Semifinal, Game 3 OR Game 4 (L) (Times May Vary)

4:00 **3 3** NBC Sports Special

4:55 **1 7** Wrestling's Greatest Hits

5:00 **2 5** Hometown  
**2 1** MOVIE: War Games

5:05 **1 7** Good Times

5:30 **2 5** Collectors

5:35 **1 7** Jeffersons  
**2 5** Bookmark **1 4**

1:35 **1 7** Beverly Hillbillies

2:00 **8 6** Indianapolis 500 Time Trials (L)  
**2 5** 1989 Summer Music Games

2:05 **1 7** Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals

2:30 **3 3** NBC SportsWorld

**EVENING**

6:00 **3 3** **8 6** **1 4** News  
**2 5** Victory Garden  
**2 1** Outdoor South

6:05 **1 7** NWA Main Event Wrestling

6:30 **3 3** NBC News **1 4**  
**8 6** ABC World News Sunday **1 4**  
**1 4** CBS News **1 4**  
**2 5** Frugal Gourmet  
**2 1** Anglers In Action

7:00 **3 3** Do It Yourself TV Dick Clark hosts a tribute to the American mother as captured by their children on video tape. **1 4**  
**8 6** Life Goes On **1 4**  
**1 4** **2 5** 60 Minutes **1 4**  
**1 7** MOVIE: Wild North A trapper captured by a Mountie faces a murder charge and is vindicated after saving the Mountie's life. *Stewart Granger, Wendell Corey.* 1952.  
**2 1** The Outsiders Sodapop becomes entangled in a potential racial powder keg after a fight with a black student draws the ire of both the socs and the greasers. *Jay R. Ferguson, Rodney Harvey.*

8:00 **3 3** The Story Behind The Story  
**8 6** America's Funniest Home Videos **1 4**  
**1 4** **2 5** Murder, She Wrote Jessica becomes involved with espionage and murder when she runs into an old British agent in Athens. (R) *Angela Lansbury, Steve Inwood.* **1 4**  
**2 1** America's Most Wanted Magician Mario Zablah is wanted by the Metro-Dade Police for the 1987 murder of a teenage girl.

8:30 **8 6** America's Funniest...Pt 2 Here's 30 minutes of laughs from around the nation. Features include great one-liners, outlandish excuses, celebrity impressions and hilarious kids.  
**2 5** Kentucky's Natural Heritage  
**2 1** The Simpsons Bart and Lisa discover the identity of the baby-sitter bandit. (R) **1 4**

9:00 **3 3** MOVIE: 'People Like Us (Pt 1 Of 2)' NBC Sunday Night At The Movies A journalist obsessed with avenging his daughter's death and a social-climbing young woman become involved in New York's glittering lifestyle. *Connie Sellecca, Ben Gazzara.* 1990. **1 4**  
**8 6** MOVIE: 'Platoon' ABC Sunday Night Movie Amid the madness of Vietnam, a sensitive, insightful young man's loyalties are divided between two very different officers and their influence. *Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe.* 1986. 'R' **1 4**  
**1 4** **2 5** MOVIE: 'Shattered Dreams' CBS Sunday Movie The battered wife of a prominent Washington official fights to end the domestic violence of her life. *Lindsay Wagner, Michael Nouri.* 1990. **1 4**  
**1 7** National Geographic Explorer Sunken Warships. Bob Ballard explores two shipwrecks from the War of 1812 at the bottom of Canada's Lake Ontario. (L)  
**2 5** Masterpiece Theatre Jack returns to Pakistan to sign an aid agreement, but his views are now radically different from his previous visit. (Pt 4 Of 5) **1 4**  
**2 1** Married...With Children Al gets fed up with Peggy for buying junk at local yard sales. Then he decides to have one of his own. *Katey Sagal, Ed O'Neill.* **1 4**

10:00 **2 5** All Creatures Great And Small  
**2 1** Booker

11:00 **3 3** **1 4** **2 5** News  
**1 7** Future Watch  
**2 5** UK Roundtable  
**2 1** Star Trek

11:30 **3 3** Byron Allen Show  
**1 4** **2 5** CBS News  
**1 7** Paid Programming

11:45 **1 4** CrimeStoppers 800  
**2 5** Weekend

12:00 **8 6** ABC News **1 4**  
**1 7** Paid Programming  
**2 1** War Of The Worlds

12:15 **8 6** Entertainment This Week  
**1 4** InSport

12:30 **3 3** Home Shopping Spree  
**1 7** World Tomorrow

12:45 **1 4** News

1:00 **1 7** Paid Programming  
**2 1** Siskel & Ebert

1:15 **8 6** Star Search

1:30 **1 7** Paid Programming  
**2 1** MOVIE: The Boys In The Band

2:00 **1 7** Paid Programming

2:30 **1 7** Christian Children's Fund

3:00 **1 7** Paid Programming

3:30 **3 3** Home Shopping Spree  
**1 7** Paid Programming

4:00 **1 7** NWA Main Event Wrestling  
**2 1** MOVIE: How Do I Love Thee

4:30 **2 1** MOVIE: The Big Hangover

## DAYTIME

### MORNING

5:00 **3 3** Various programming  
**1 7** Various programming

5:05 **1 7** Various programming

5:30 **1 7** Gomer Pyle  
**2 5** Various programming

6:00 **3 3** NBC News At Sunrise  
**8 6** ABC World News This Morning  
**1 7** CNN  
**2 1** Bullwinkle  
**2 5** CBS Morning News

6:10 **1 4** News

6:25 **1 4** This Morning's Business

6:30 **3 3** News  
**1 7** Flintstones  
**2 1** C.O.P.S.

7:00 **3 3** Today  
**8 6** Good Morning America  
**1 4** **2 5** CBS This Morning  
**1 7** Tom And Jerry's Funhouse  
**2 1** Super Mario Brothers

7:15 **2 5** AM Weather

7:30 **2 5** Captain Kangaroo  
**2 1** Woody Woodpecker

8:00 **2 5** Sesame Street  
**2 1** Muppet Babies

8:05 **1 7** Gilligan's Island

8:30 **2 1** Maxie's World

8:35 **1 7** Bewitched

9:00 **3 3** Talkabout  
**8 6** Live With Regis & Kathie Lee  
**1 4** Donahue  
**2 5** Various programming  
**2 1** Various programming

9:30 **2 1** Open House

## FLOYD COUNTY QUIZ

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10			11				12		
			13			14			
15	16	17				18			
19			20	21	22				
23			24				25	26	27
			28				29		
30	31	32				33			
34			35	36	37				
38			39				40	41	42
43			44				45		

### ACROSS

- Before JFK
- Make lace
- Small rug
- Firearm
- French friend
- Type of bandit
- Talk back
- Soothe
- Practically nothing
- Annex
- Hallux
- Composer Gershwin
- Traffic sign
- Movie mutt
- Help elect
- Group of golfers
- Priestly garment
- Curve
- Caviar
- Greek letter
- Wedding vow

- Sault — Marie, Mi.
- Piercing tool
- Mr. Sun
- Old English letter
- Negative word
- Golf gadget
- Jima
- Stool pigeon
- Vote
- Sailor
- Always
- Distant
- Alone
- Pipe
- That girl
- Cereal grain
- Actress Farrow
- Greek letter
- Psyche
- Vote

### Answer:

For The Week Of May 4-10

### DOWN

- Washington —
- District attorney: abbr.
- Stuttering sound
- Rin Tin —
- Sue — Langdon
- Bee
- "I Remember —"
- Iowa college town
- Ebb or neap
- Autumn pear
- Legal matter

	A	I	M		M	A	R				
	A	C	R	E		A	X	E	L		
R	I	C	E	R		S	E	V	E	R	
O	D	E			E	S		M	A		
D	E	S		B	R	A	Y		A	T	
			S	T	I	N	G	E	R		
H	E		O	B	I	E		H	I	T	
E	X			B	E			O	C	A	
R	I	N	S	E		A	N	N	E	X	
			T	I	E	R		R	E	D	D
			P	A	S			E	T	A	



- 8:11 Brady Bunch
- 8:22 I Love Lucy
- 9:05 17 Eight Is Enough
- 9:30 3 3 Classic Concentration
- 22 5 Various programming
- 28 11 Happy Days
- 27 2 New Mooners
- 10:00 3 3 Marsha Warfield Show
- 3 6 Sally Jessy Raphael
- 13 4 27 2 Family Feud
- 22 5 Various programming
- 28 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 3 227
- 13 4 27 2 Wheel Of Fortune
- 22 5 Various programming
- 11:00 3 3 Golden Girls
- 3 6 Home
- 13 4 27 2 Price Is Right
- 28 11 Success-N-Life
- 11:30 3 3 News

**AFTERNOON**

- 12:00 3 6 13 4 27 2 News
- 22 5 Various programming
- 28 11 Andy Griffith
- 12:05 17 Perry Mason
- 12:30 3 3 Generations
- 3 6 Loving
- 13 4 27 2 Young And The Restless
- 22 5 Various programming
- 28 11 Dick Van Dyke
- 1:00 3 3 Days Of Our Lives
- 3 6 All My Children
- 22 5 Various programming
- 28 11 Best Of Love Connection
- 1:05 17 Various programming
- 17 Various programming
- 17 Various programming
- 17 Various programming
- 17 Various programming
- 17 Various programming
- 1:30 13 4 27 2 Bold And The Beautiful
- 22 5 Various programming
- 22 5 Various programming
- 28 11 I Dream Of Jeannie
- 2:00 3 3 Another World
- 3 6 One Life To Live
- 13 4 27 2 As The World Turns
- 28 11 Bewitched
- 2:30 28 11 Scooby Doo
- 3:00 3 3 Santa Barbara
- 3 6 General Hospital
- 13 4 27 2 Guiding Light
- 22 5 Various programming
- 28 11 Dennis The Menace
- 3:05 17 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
- 3:30 22 5 Reading Rainbow
- 28 11 Alvin And The Chipmunks

- 3:35 17 Flintstones
- 4:00 3 3 27 2 Oprah Winfrey
- 3 6 Facts Of Life
- 13 4 Highway To Heaven
- 22 5 3-2-1 Contact
- 28 11 DuckTales
- 4:05 17 Flintstones
- 4:30 3 6 Silver Spoons
- 22 5 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 28 11 Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers
- 4:35 17 Brady Bunch
- 5:00 3 3 Cosby Show
- 3 6 Growing Pains
- 13 4 People's Court
- 22 5 Sesame Street
- 28 11 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
- 27 2 M\*A\*S\*H
- 5:05 17 Munsters
- 5:30 3 3 Cheers
- 3 6 Who's The Boss?
- 13 4 Inside Edition
- 28 11 Mr. Belvedere
- 27 2 News
- 5:35 17 Good Times

**EVENING**

- 6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4
- 27 2 News
- 22 5 Various programming
- 22 5 Various programming
- 22 5 Various programming
- 22 5 Various programming
- 22 5 Various programming
- 28 11 Andy Griffith

**MONDAY**

May 14

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**DAYTIME MOVIES**

- 10:05 17 MOVIE: Hawaii Five-O: Once Upon A Time McGarrett flies to Los Angeles to build a case against a quack doctor who is victimizing his sister and her sick baby. Jack Lord, James MacArthur.
- 1:05 17 MOVIE: They Only Kill Their Masters Case of a Doberman pinscher accused of murder is finally resolved after some blind alleys are explored. James Garner, Katharine Ross. 1972. 'PG'

**EVENING**

- 6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 27 2 News
- 22 5 Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin': Home Grown Chef Wilson cooks up all kinds of shrimp today starting with Shrimp a la creole, shrimp patties and finishing off with a shrimp dip.
- 28 11 Andy Griffith
- 6:05 17 Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 3 3 NBC Nightly News
- 3 6 ABC News
- 13 4 27 2 CBS News
- 22 5 Nightly Business Report
- 28 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
- 28 11 Night Court
- 27 2 Cosby Show

- 7:05 17 Jeffersons
- 7:30 3 3 Family Feud
- 3 6 Mama's Family
- 13 4 Jeopardy!
- 28 11 Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates vs Cincinnati Reds (L)
- 27 2 Andy Griffith
- 7:35 17 Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs (L)
- 8:00 3 3 Rock The House Features Young MC and Kid 'n Play.
- 3 6 MOVIE: Young Riders The riders face the beginnings of the Civil War and the changes it will bring to their lives. (Pt 2 Of 2) Ty Miller, David Soul.
- 13 4 27 2 Major Dad
- 22 5 Voices Of Memory
- 8:30 3 3 Working Girl
- 13 4 27 2 Newhart Michael and Stephanie consider a divorce when Stephanie's old beau comes to visit. Bob Newhart, Henry Gibson.
- 9:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'People Like Us (Pt 2 Of 2)' NBC Monday Night At The Movies A journalist obsessed with avenging his daughter's death and a social-climbing young woman become involved in New York's glittering lifestyle. Connie Sellecca, Ben Gazzara. 1990.
- 3 6 'Columbo' ABC Monday Night Movie

**TV PIPELINE**

**Perseverance paid off big for the Divine Miss M**

By Polly Vonetes

**Q: I am a great admirer of Bette Midler. Could you please tell me how she got started acting, and where I could write her? —S.M. Marie, San Luis Obispo, Calif.**

A: Bette Midler was born in Paterson, N.J., Dec. 1, 1944. She owes her rather peculiar name to the fact that her movie buff mother thought Bette Davis' first name was pronounced the way it looked. Growing up Jewish and unhappy in Honolulu, she had few friends and she often felt lonely and different from other girls her age. Landing a role as an extra in the film *Hawaii* while a freshman at the University of Hawaii gave her a chance to change her life. She used her earnings to move to New York. It was 1965 and Bette supported herself as a file clerk at Columbia University, as a gloves sales clerk at Sterns department store and as a go-go dancer in a New Jersey bar. A year later she landed a role in *Fiddler On The Roof*. In 1972, she won a Grammy for her debut album, *The Divine Miss M*. In 1973, she won a special Tony for her one-woman concerts. In 1984, she married Harry Kipper. They have a daughter and live in Beverly Hills, Calif. Try writing her at: P.O. Box 46703, Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

**Q: Could you tell me the names of the twin sisters from the early '80s TV sitcom Double Trouble? —D.M. Robinson, Lincoln, N.H.**

A: Liz and Jean Sagal played the Foster twins, Allison and Kate on *Double Trouble*. Being from a family of show business professionals, both girls were exposed to the business from an early age. Although, they have distinct personalities, they are both involved in acting, appearing in films, televi-



Bette Midler

sion and commercials.

**Q: I would like to know about the actress Kate Jackson. I think she's a great actress and a beautiful, classy lady. I loved her show Scarecrow And Mrs. King. I haven't seen her since the series ended and I would like to know if she is still acting. I would also like to write to her just to say "hello" and tell her how much she is loved. —Karen Wright, Sault St. Marie, Mich.**

A: During the last season of *Scarecrow And Mrs. King*, Jackson had breast cancer and had to cut back drastically on the hours she put into the final few episodes of that series. That also kept her from jumping into another series or movie after the demise of her series. In 1988 she starred in a new series for NBC called *Baby Boom*, which was canceled after a few airings. She is currently filming a CBS movie, *The Stranger Within*, in Minneapolis. Write her at: Rogers and Cowan, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168.

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

- 13 4 27 2 Murphy Brown After a two week romance with a high school friend, Corky announces her engagement. Candice Bergen, Joe Regalbuto.
- 22 5 This Is Kentucky
- 9:30 13 4 27 2 Designing Women Anthony overcomes writer's block, a family visit and getting shot in the leg in time to make it to his college graduation. Delta Burke, Dixie Carter.
- 10:00 13 4 27 2 Face To Face With Connie Chung
- 22 5 Cornelia Serpell: One-Woman Army
- 10:20 17 MOVIE: The Jayhawkers
- 10:30 22 5 Education Notebook
- 28 11 New Twilight Zone
- 11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 22 5 27 2 News
- 28 11 Arsenio Hall
- 11:30 3 3 Best Of Carson
- 3 6 Nightline
- 13 4 'Wiseguy' CBS Late Night
- 22 5 Deutsch Direkt!
- 11:35 27 2 Beverly Hillbillies
- 12:00 3 6 Entertainment Tonight
- 28 11 After Hours
- 12:05 27 2 Gunsmoke
- 12:20 17 National Geographic Explorer Sunken Warships
- 12:30 3 3 Late Night With David Letterman
- 3 6 Hard Copy
- 28 11 Love Connection
- 12:37 13 4 Programming Paid
- 1:00 3 6 Geraldo
- 28 11 Rawhide
- 1:07 13 4 News
- 1:20 17 Cousteau: Rediscovery Of The World
- 1:30 3 3 Later With Bob Costas
- 2:00 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
- 28 11 MOVIE: Fast Break A New York deli cashier's wildest dreams are realized when he gets a chance to coach a college basketball team. Gabriel Kaplan, Harold Sylvester. 1979. 'PG'
- 3:20 17 MOVIE: Return To Macon County
- 4:00 28 11 MOVIE: Trouble Man

**TUESDAY**

May 15

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

- 10:05 17 MOVIE: In Like Flynn A bright, beautiful woman and a reluctant young man investigate a series of murders in the Caribbean and find their lives are threatened. Richard Lang, Jenny Seagrove. 1985.
- 1:05 17 MOVIE: Marlowe Private eye Philip Marlowe, hired by a girl to find her missing brother, encounters gangsters and murder as he chases down a killer. James Garner, Gayle Hunnicut. 1969. 'PG'

**DAYTIME SPECIALS**

- 1:30 22 5 Restructuring To Promote Learning In America The Collaborative Classroom

**EVENING**

- 6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 27 2 News
- 22 5 GED Science VI
- 28 11 Andy Griffith
- 6:05 17 Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 3 3 NBC Nightly News
- 3 6 ABC News
- 13 4 27 2 CBS News
- 22 5 Nightly Business Report
- 28 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
- 28 11 Night Court
- 27 2 Cosby Show
- 7:05 17 Jeffersons
- 7:30 3 3 Family Feud
- 3 6 Mama's Family
- 13 4 Jeopardy!
- 28 11 Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates vs Cincinnati Reds (L)
- 27 2 Andy Griffith
- 7:35 17 Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs (L)
- 8:00 3 3 Matlock
- 3 6 Who's The Boss?

CH 5  
FM 102.1

WEP-REG

**Sunday Program Schedule:**

9:00 a.m.-Zebulon Baptist Church  
 1:00 p.m.-Harold Church of Christ  
 2:00 p.m.-Immanuel Baptist Church  
 3:00 p.m.-Ambassadors for Christ

**Monday:**

7:00 p.m.-Sounds of Praise  
 8:00 p.m.-Let My Spirit Go  
 9:00 a.m.-The Washington Edition  
 w/Chris Perkins, Congressman

**Local News, Weather and Sports  
 Monday thru Friday 7 a.m.,  
 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.**

TO SUBSCRIBE CALL: 478-9406



**WEDNESDAY**

May 16

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

- 10:05 **MOVIE: French Atlantic Affair (Pt 1 Of 3)** The passengers of a luxury liner are unaware of the dangers imposed by a ruthless cult, until the crazed leader seizes control of the vessel. *Telly Savalas, Shelley Winters.* 1979.
- 1:05 **MOVIE: Kansas City Bomber** Trials and tribulations of a female skater and her rapid rise to celebrity status in a sport concerned more with theatrics than competition. *Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy.* 1972. 'PG'

**EVENING**

- 6:00 **News**
- 6:05 **Woodcarving With Rick Butz** Old Mountain Phelps
- 6:30 **ABC News**
- 6:30 **CBS News**
- 6:30 **Nightly Business Report**
- 6:30 **Three's Company**
- 6:35 **Andy Griffith**
- 7:00 **PM Magazine**
- 7:00 **Current Affair**
- 7:00 **Wheel Of Fortune**
- 7:00 **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
- 7:00 **Night Court**
- 7:00 **Cosby Show**
- 7:05 **Jeffersons**
- 7:30 **Family Feud**
- 7:30 **Mama's Family**
- 7:30 **Jeopardy!**
- 7:30 **M\*A\*S\*H**
- 7:30 **Andy Griffith**
- 7:35 **Sanford And Son**
- 8:00 **Unsolved Mysteries**
- 8:00 **Growing Pains** Mike and Julie come down with the jitters as the big day approaches. (R) *Kirk Cameron, Jane Powell.*
- 8:00 **Sydney**
- 8:00 **Sing! Sesame Street Remembers Joe Raposo**
- 8:00 **MOVIE: Wall Street**
- 8:05 **MOVIE: Dirty Dingus Magee** A petty crook has continuous collisions with a bumbling sheriff and the lady mayor of a Western town, who is also the madam of the local brothel. *Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy.* 1970. 'PG'
- 8:30 **Head Of The Class** Dennis is elated over his first date, until he makes a shocking, hurtful discovery about his date's private life. (R) *Daniel J. Schneider, Howard Hesseman.*
- 8:30 **Normal Life**
- 9:00 **Night Court** Harry's court is graced by a flamboyant former actress, charged with assaulting the police, among others; Roz's aunt plays matchmaker. (R) *Harry Anderson, Magda Harout.*

- 8:30 **Doogie Howser, M.D.**
- 9:30 **MOVIE: 'Hands Of A Murderer'** CBS Movie Special The game is afoot for Sherlock Holmes once again when Professor Moriarty steals a set of government documents and kidnaps Mycroft Holmes. *Edward Woodward, John Hillerman.* 1990.
- 9:30 **Frontline**
- 9:30 **Dear John** A divorce lawyer visits the group and inspires Kate to renegotiate her divorce settlement and John to campaign for Teacher Of The Year honors. *Isabella Hofmann, Rick Overton.*
- 9:30 **Brewster Place**

- 9:50 **MOVIE: The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing**
- 10:00 **Shannon's Deal** Shannon defends an illegal alien who avoids deportation by taking shelter in a church. *Jamey Sheridan.*
- 10:00 **Equal Justice** Julie's key witness in a murder case, an 8-year-old girl, is too terrified to testify; JoAnn must get a dangerous witness to take the stand. *George DiCenzo, Debrah Farentino.*
- 10:30 **The 1990 Richard Tucker Gala**
- 10:30 **New Twilight Zone**
- 11:00 **News**
- 11:00 **Arsenio Hall**

- 11:30 **Tonight Show**
- 11:30 **Nightline**
- 11:30 **'Wiseguy'** CBS Late Night
- 11:35 **News**
- 11:35 **The Honeymooners**
- 12:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
- 12:00 **Sneak Previews Goes Video**
- 12:00 **After Hours**
- 12:05 **Gunsmoke**
- 12:20 **MOVIE: Lone Star**
- 12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
- 12:30 **Hard Copy**
- 12:30 **Love Connection**
- 12:37 **News**
- 1:00 **Geraldo**
- 1:00 **Rawhide**
- 1:30 **Later With Bob Costas**
- 2:00 **Home Shopping Spree**
- 2:00 **MOVIE: My Old Man** A seedy horse trainer sees his spunky daughter become a winning jockey. *Kristy McNichol, Warren Oates.* 1979.
- 2:20 **MOVIE: The Man Behind The Gun**
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Five Fingers** The Albanian valet, Ulysses Diello, is one of the master espionage agents of WWII, in this true story. *James Mason, Danielle Darrieux.* 1952.
- 4:05 **Leave It To Beaver**
- 4:35 **Gomer Pyle**

- 9:00 **Cheers** Carla keeps her emotions in check after her husband dies in a freak accident, until his other widow shows up at his funeral. (R) *Rhea Perlman, Anne De Salvo.*
- 9:00 **Twin Peaks**
- 9:00 **Falcon Crest** Angela proves she's back to her old self; everyone else makes decisions about new directions in their lives. *Gregory Harrison, David Selby.*
- 9:30 **Wings**
- 10:00 **L.A. Law** Becker makes a dramatic public announcement; Mike Ditka is called to testify when a fan sues the football team for failing to make the playoffs. *Jimmy Smits, Mike Ditka.*
- 10:00 **Primetime Live**
- 10:00 **Knots Landing** Karen and Mack are horrified to discover a new threat on Karen's life, while Danny is held at gunpoint by Julie. *Michelle Lee, Joan Van Ark.*
- 10:00 **The Miracle Planet** Examines the advance and retreat of huge ice sheets, the formation of glaciers, and the effect these phenomena have had on the planet.
- 10:00 **New Twilight Zone**
- 10:20 **MOVIE: Wings Of Eagles** Courageous aviator Frank W. Wedd began as a barnstorming pilot and went on to become a hero in World War I. *John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.* 1957.
- 10:30 **Benny Hill Show**
- 11:00 **News**
- 11:00 **Arsenio Hall**
- 11:30 **Tonight Show**
- 11:30 **Nightline**
- 11:30 **'Wiseguy'** CBS Late Night
- 11:30 **Vinnie**, an unwilling witness to Mel Profit's cruelty and ruthlessness in his pursuit of power, realizes Mel has plans for him in his power games.
- 11:30 **For Veterans Only**
- 11:35 **I Love Lucy**
- 12:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
- 12:00 **After Hours**
- 12:05 **Gunsmoke**
- 12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
- 12:30 **Hard Copy**
- 12:30 **Love Connection**
- 12:35 **MOVIE: Von Richthofen And Brown** An historical look at the fateful battle in which a Canadian pilot shoots down the famous Red Baron. *John Phillip Law, Don Stroud.* 1971.
- 12:37 **News**
- 1:00 **Geraldo**
- 1:00 **Rawhide**
- 1:30 **Later With Bob Costas**
- 2:00 **Home Shopping Spree**
- 2:00 **MOVIE: Ambush Bay**
- 2:35 **MOVIE: The High Commissioner**
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Flight From Ashiya** Drama of military air and sea rescue operations and the problems of three airmen assigned to the job. *Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark.* 1964.
- 4:35 **Gomer Pyle**

**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. Berlin-born actress (2)
- 9. Arafat's org.
- 10. Ms. Horne
- 11. Stone of Mr. Belvedere
- 13. Actress Edie
- 15. Huge animal, for short
- 17. Aretha or Benjamin
- 18. Monogram for Judy Garland's daughter
- 20. Senator Nunn's insigne
- 21. Turner or Cole
- 23. Face  Nation
- 24. Shade tree
- 25. L. A.
- 26. Oz. or lb.
- 29. Singer Whitney's initials
- 30. Batman's portrayal (1966-68) (2)
- 34. Steve or Woody
- 36. Gladden
- 38. Sparks
- 39. Scent
- 42. Standard time minus 1 hr.
- 43. Star of *Fatso* (2)
- 12. Vermont innkeeper (2)
- 14.  Miniver
- 16. Word for a successful show
- 19. Thick drink
- 20. George Bernard
- 22. Initials for Selleck's former character
- 23. Singer Trini's insigne
- 27.  to Billy Joe
- 28.  Wednesday
- 30. Musician Ray
- 31. "... giving  , up the chimney he ..." (2)
- 32. Light color
- 33. Turner and Knight
- 35. Guided
- 37. Ending for Peking or Japan
- 40. Joyce  Witt of *Three's Company*
- 41. Pianist Levant's initials

**DOWN**

- 1. Days of yore
- 2. "...a jug of wine, a   of bread..."
- 3. *Born Free*'s lioness
- 4. Eggar's monogram
- 5. *Life Goes*
- 6. Rich soil
- 7. John Boy's sister on *The Waltons*
- 8.  Howard
- 9. Actor in *The Sting* (2)



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**THURSDAY**

May 17

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

- 10:05 **MOVIE: French Atlantic Affair (Pt 2 Of 3)**
- 1:05 **MOVIE: Gold Of The Amazon Women**
- 6:00 **News**
- 6:00 **GED Social Studies**
- 6:00 **Andy Griffith**
- 6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**
- 6:30 **NBC Nightly News**
- 6:30 **ABC News**
- 6:30 **CBS News**
- 6:30 **Nightly Business Report**
- 6:30 **Three's Company**
- 6:35 **Andy Griffith**
- 7:00 **PM Magazine**
- 7:00 **Current Affair**
- 7:00 **Wheel Of Fortune**
- 7:00 **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
- 7:00 **Night Court**
- 7:00 **Cosby Show**
- 7:05 **Jeffersons**
- 7:30 **Family Feud**
- 7:30 **Mama's Family**
- 7:30 **Jeopardy!**
- 7:30 **M\*A\*S\*H**
- 7:30 **Andy Griffith**
- 7:35 **Major League Baseball** Pittsburgh Pirates vs Atlanta Braves (L)
- 8:00 **Cosby Show**
- 8:00 **Father Dowling Mysteries**
- 8:00 **48 Hours**
- 8:00 **Kentucky Afield** Department Of Fish And Wildlife
- 8:00 **MOVIE: Summer School**
- 8:30 **Different World**
- 8:30 **Wild America**

**EVENING**

- 10:30 **Benny Hill Show**
- 11:00 **News**
- 11:00 **Arsenio Hall**
- 11:30 **Tonight Show**
- 11:30 **Nightline**
- 11:30 **'Wiseguy'** CBS Late Night
- 11:30 **Vinnie**, an unwilling witness to Mel Profit's cruelty and ruthlessness in his pursuit of power, realizes Mel has plans for him in his power games.
- 11:30 **For Veterans Only**
- 11:35 **I Love Lucy**
- 12:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
- 12:00 **After Hours**
- 12:05 **Gunsmoke**
- 12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
- 12:30 **Hard Copy**
- 12:30 **Love Connection**
- 12:35 **MOVIE: Von Richthofen And Brown** An historical look at the fateful battle in which a Canadian pilot shoots down the famous Red Baron. *John Phillip Law, Don Stroud.* 1971.
- 12:37 **News**
- 1:00 **Geraldo**
- 1:00 **Rawhide**
- 1:30 **Later With Bob Costas**
- 2:00 **Home Shopping Spree**
- 2:00 **MOVIE: Ambush Bay**
- 2:35 **MOVIE: The High Commissioner**
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Flight From Ashiya** Drama of military air and sea rescue operations and the problems of three airmen assigned to the job. *Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark.* 1964.
- 4:35 **Gomer Pyle**



# Quotes and Quibbles

Coordinated by Sandra Robertson, PCC Director of Library Services

## LANGUAGE FOR LITTLE LEARNERS

by Dr. Dorothy Carlson, Assistant Professor of Education  
 Mother and Child! A simple phrase that evokes countless emotions. A phrase that has caused music to be composed, pictures to be painted and poetry and literature to be written. It is an emotional phrase with a different meaning for each individual.

It may cause pain and anger or great joy and tenderness. It is a phrase that communicates a unique meaning to each of us, and it is the communication or message that is so important. It is a communication process that begins before birth and lasts until death. This edition of "Quotes and Quibbles" attempts as a Mother's Day message to examine the phrase from a slightly different perspective, that of language and thinking skill development.

The communication process begins very early after conception from a non-verbal point of view. The mother's health, her sense of well being, her happiness, all contribute to a good prenatal environment for baby. It is the interaction of two separate human beings that initiates communication.

According to many experts, it is the verbal and non-verbal interaction of mother and child that initiates the infant into seeing the world as a safe and comforting place or a bad and scary place; and this development of basic trust sets the stage for healthy personality development. Furthermore, it is the process of verbal interaction that enhances the development

of language and thinking.

It is an established fact that mothers of different cultural and social classes interact differently with their children and that this difference, primarily in the verbal area, develops the child's language and thinking skills at a different rate.

The mother who wishes to encourage language and thinking in her child spends a great deal of time talking with, reading to and explaining to her child. This process, often referred to as scaffolding, builds a bridge for the child. Just as scaffolding in construction is used to build a building, so does verbal language scaffolding build a framework to develop the child's understanding of the world.

The process starts with naming things. Soon the toddler begins to talk using a one word sentence. No! may mean, "I don't want any broccoli," or even "put me down." The mom who points to pictures, explains the pictures and the differences among them helps to build conceptual understanding. Although in the initial one word vocabulary, "No!" carries a great deal of meaning, it is by the increasing control of words and sentences that thinking develops.

The mother who moves from saying "that is a house," to "that is a red house with a brown front door" is helping to develop a new class of concepts for her child. According to most child development experts, it is the interaction of constantly growing language and concepts that develops mental skills. The more precise and

explanatory the language interaction the better the development. As long as the language stays within the understanding of the child.

Moms are in the best position to understand their child and how much language scaffolding is just right and how much is confusing. Each time mom rereads for the 10th time books such as "Green Eggs and Ham," or "The Little Train That Could," a bridge to more difficult concepts is built. Each time a toddler talks about a picture or scribbles a picture and tells mom a story about the picture, thinking is developed. The toddler who is successful in doing this and praised for his proficiency, moves forward in his thinking.

The process of authorship indicates an understanding of the relationship of words, pictures and ideas. Furthermore, it tells the child that he or she can control this process. Reading, speaking and writing develop in a related fashion long before a child can control a pencil, spell a word or verbally construct a complicated thought.

How easy it is for mother and child to talk, read and write every day, for just a little while. Preliteracy skills are language and thinking skills that, with an intelligent assist from mom, can open the world for a child.

Times Ads  
 Get Results!  
 886-8506



### Double victory for Wayland


The Wayland Math Team scored a double victory in this year's Math Challenge, sponsored by Joyce Watson and Allen Central Math Club. In the first round of competition, Wayland took first place in written assessment, scoring a total of 171 points out of a possible 192. In the second round, quick recall, Wayland defeated Garrett and Martin defeated Maytown. In the championship round, Wayland defeated Martin to take first place by a score of 45 to 14. Members of the Quick Recall Team are (left to right) Beth Slone, Patrick Collins, Michael Slone, Tonya Griffith and Nicole Clark (front). Slone, Collins, Slone and Griffith were also the Written Assessment Team.



# Happy Mother's DAY



**Eula Mae Ousley**  
 Deceased  
 Garrett, KY  
 Mother of 10. With Love  
 from all your children




**Chloe Caudill Howell**  
 Formerly of McDowell  
 God gave the world Mothers and  
 there was Love. We Love You,  
 Your Children & Grandchildren



**Louise Case**  
 McDowell, KY  
 Mother of Five  
 Love, Jeff, Diana & Jeffery



**Shirleen Elliott**  
 McDowell, KY  
 Mother of One  
 Love, Diana, Jeff & Jeffery



**Orga Newsome**  
 Mother of 13  
 With Love,  
 From All Your Children



**Patricia L. VanHoose**  
 Paintsville, KY  
 Mother of 2  
 Love, Kim & Scott



**Cecelia Hamilton**  
 S. Aronld Ave  
 Mother of  
 Brenda Hamilton Sims  
 Love, Brenda, O.J. & Family



**Dona Tackett**  
 McDowell, KY  
 Mother of 3  
 Love, Shirley, Viviani  
 & Thelma



**Lula R. Newsome**  
 McDowell, KY  
 Mother of 10, Grandmother of 17,  
 Great Grandmother of 2. Your  
 Children & Grandchildren "Vada"




**Betty Mullins**  
 Wheelwright, KY  
 Mother of 4  
 Love Your Children



**Cora S. May**  
 Mother of 2  
 Son Deceased  
 Love your daughter, Pat.



**Mary Sue Triplett**  
 Bevinsville, KY  
 Grandmother of 16  
 Love Your Little Monsters



**Cindia Williams**  
 To a Very Special Mother  
 of Eight.  
 With Love  
 from all your Children



**Hazel Rice**  
 We Love You  
 Rag, Edith, Jerry &  
 Claudine



**Susie Knott**  
 McDowell, KY  
 Mother of 13  
 Love, Carolyn, Butch  
 & Jamie.



**Edna Martin**  
 We love you  
 Edith, Roy, Ruth,  
 Buford & Family.



**Mertie L. Ousley**  
 Warsaw, IND  
 Mother of 3  
 Patricia, Buddy & Billie  
 Ray - Pikeville, KY



# Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, May 11, 1990 B 8

## Legals

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0206

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application for renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 218.72 acres and will underlie an additional 699.33 acres located 0.95 miles Northwest of Grethel in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.4 miles west from KY-979's junction with Parsons Branch Road and is located along Parsons Branch. The latitude is 37°30'07"N. The longitude is 82°40'06"W.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Harold USGS 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Liza Jane Kidd, E.J. Parsons, Thurman Akers, Ruthie Hall, Anna Meade, Gracie Hall, the John Mature heirs, Wilburn Akers, and Nora Akers. The operation will underlie land owned by Ed Kidd, Daniel Akers, Columbus Lawson, Eddie Akers, Palmer Hamilton, the W.F. Clark estate, Liza Jane Kidd, E.J. Parsons, Thurman Akers, Ruthie Hall, Annie Martin, Rutherford B. Clark, Curt Tackett, Anna Meade, Gracie Hall, the John Mature heirs, Wilburn Akers, Nora Akers, Wendell Stratton and Edford Clark, Everett Carroll, Darcus Hall, Orville Tackett, Charlie Tackett, and Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Parsons Branch Road and will not involve relocation of the public road. The operation will use the surface contour, auger and underground methods of mining.

(4) The applicant has also made application to be covered by the KPDES General Permit for Coal Mining Operation.

(5) 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. 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 5-4-tf.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5196

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Clark Elkhorn Coal Company, Rt. 1, Box 353, Shelbiana, Ky. 41562 has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 5.72 acres and will underlie an additional 118.75 acres located 1.0 miles east of Betsy Layne in Floyd and Pike County.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.25 miles west from CR-1509's junction with CR-1510 and is located 1.0 miles east of Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37°33'18"N. The longitude is 82°37'00"W.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Broad Bottom USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by East Kentucky Energy Corp. The operation will underlie land owned by East Kentucky Energy Corp., Oakie Lawson, Rena McKinney, James Gunnells, E.W. Collins, Robert Hughes, Leon Stratton, and Tom and Martha Keathley. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road CR-1509 and will not involve relocation of the public road. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the forestland pre-mining land use to a fish and wildlife habitat post-mining land use. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

(4) The applicant has also made application to be covered by the KPDES General Permit for Coal Mining Operation.

(5) 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, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 5-4-tf.

## Legals

### BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Richardson Fuel, Inc.; General Delivery; Richardson, Ky. 41253; (606) 874-9241; Permit Application 836-0212; will be blasting at Northern Latitude 37°30'30" and Longitude 82°49'50". Blasting will be done daily between the hours of 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least ten minutes before the blast, access will be controlled by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: Three short blasts of an airhorn or siren. The all-clear signal(s) after blasting will be: One long blast of an airhorn or siren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible alarm will be given: One short blast of an airhorn or siren. Also prior to these detonations, oral notices will be given to persons within one-half mile of the blasting site.

The "Blasting Schedule" will be published in the newspaper with the largest circulation in the county at least ten days, but not more than thirty days, before beginning a blasting program. The "Blasting Schedule" will be republished and redistributed at least every twelve months.

Copies of the "Blasting Schedule" will be sent to the County Judge Executive, the property owners listed in Item 6, public utilities in the vicinity, the Regional DSMRE office, and all residents within one-half mile of the blasting area. 5-11-tf.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 898-0198, 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, Mart 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. 5-4-tf.

## Legals

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The equipment and inventory of a convenient market will be offered for sale at Public Auction on May 18, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. at the Derosssett building on U.S. 23 North of Prestonsburg, across from the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The equipment and inventory includes but not limited to the following:

The Donnut Shoppe Deluxe machine, Hobart scales printer, Deli King barbecue case, Roundup hotdog machine, 2 Sweda Liton register, Broco chicken broaster warmer, Chest type freezer, Cigarette display rack, McCray display cooler, Electric range, Microwave oven, Chicken broaster cooker/hood exhaust, Hamilton Beech food processor, Hamilton Beech soda mixer, Star Nacho cooker/case, Mohawk freezer (chest type), Metal racks, wood of-

ice desk, 4 x 6 road sign, green swivel chair, Pizza oven and stand, Delfield freezer, mop and bucket, 5 door beverage cooler with compressor, pop, candy/cookies, canned goods, packaged goods, Cigarettes, Spices, Kool-aid drink mix, baby food, Sundry items, Central machinery meat saw (band), 3 sit down plywood booths, wood shelving, 2 Victor adding machines, secretary chair (brown), Aeroprint time clock.

All items are sold "as is—where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid for following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcements at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

The Bank Josephine  
Ron Redden, Ass. Vice President  
Collection Dept.

5-2-3tW.

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**The Floyd County Times**

Is Open EVERY SATURDAY  
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

## TAKE A LOOK!

Chances are you'll find exactly what you're looking for in the Classifieds! Buying or selling... in the market for a bigger home or a better job... looking for a rare coin or a new car... Classifieds are the first place to go for immediate results!

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## 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.

**MOUNTAIN COMPREHENSIVE CARE CENTER** has positions available for bachelor level applicants with a major in social work, psychology, or related human service field. MCCC is a multidisciplinary mental health, mental retardation, and substance abuse treatment center providing services to a five county area. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. For further information, contact Cathy Stephens, Personnel Department, MCCC, 18 S. Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Telephone (606) 886-8572. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-25-3tWF.

**REGISTERED NURSES—Mountain Comprehensive Care Center** has positions available for RN's. MCCC is a multidisciplinary mental health, mental retardation, and substance abuse treatment center providing services to a five county area. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. For further information, contact Cathy Stephens, Personnel Department, MCCC, 18 S. Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Telephone (606) 886-8572. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-25-3tWF.

**KOCH CARBON INC.,** has immediate opening for mining engineer position. Experience necessary in underground mine planning, DSMRE, permitting, reserve evaluation and mine construction. Apply at Koch Victory Office, Martin, Ky., or send resume with salary history and requirements to: Koch Victory Division, P.O. Box 727, Martin, Ky. 41649, 606-285-3272. 4-25-4tWFpd.

**ATTENTION—HIRING!** Government jobs—your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R 3041. 5-2-2tWFpd.

**POSTAL JOBS:** Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call (219) 769-6649, ext. KY-137, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. 5-2-5tWFpd.

**PHLEBOTOMIST OR MEDICAL PERSONNEL** to do Mobile Insurance Exams part-time in Floyd County. Call 1-800-456-0416 or send resume to PMI, P.O. Box 370, Dunbar, WVA 25064. 5-11-FWFPd.

**LICENSED AGENTS WANTED** in multi million dollar insurance company. Looking for a district general agent to represent us in your area. 100% commission schedule, competitive product. For more information, call Mike at 1-223-9785. 5-4-2tWFpd.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN OR MEN:** Work independently for National Corporation promoting products in pre-arranged major retail stores. FREE training program. No experience or investment required but must be goal oriented. Average earnings \$800 per week, top earners making \$75,000 + per year. Growth opportunity for successful individuals. Some travel required. FREE informative session, applications accepted only at the time and location indicated below. DO NOT MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY, ITS FREE! Thursday, May 17, 4-8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 575 South US 23 Prestonsburg. Ambassador International. 5-11-ttFpd.

**COURIER JOURNAL NEEDS** relay truck driver to transport newspapers from Campton to Pikeville. Sunday mornings only. If interested, call Ronnie Hayes. 1-800-866-2211. 5-11-2tWFpd.

**YARD SALE**  
May 9th, 10th & 11th  
Wed. Thurs. & Fri.  
2nd left on Cliff Rd. Watch for signs!  
886-9469  
Everything from baby items to household supplies.

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## For Rent

**NICE TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air/heat. Good location. 5 minutes from town at U.S. 23 and Rt. 80. \$350/month, deposit \$250, 1 year lease, no pets. 353-8077 or 886-2508. 5-2-4tWFpd.

**FOR LEASE:** Next to four lane, Harold-Betsy Layne area. Office spaces, commercial property, houses—2 bedroom, apartment—1 bedroom, trailer spaces. Call 478-4247 day or 478-2020 evenings. 5-2-3tWFpd.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom house. Gas, city water, blocktop road. No pets. Singles or couple preferred or will accept one child. Located near Pizza Den at Ivel. Reference required and deposit. Quiet location. Call 478-5280. 5-2-2tWFpd.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom mobile home located on Mtn. Parkway. 886-6313. Ron Frasure. 5-2-2tWF.

**FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom apartment furnished on Mtn. Parkway. 886-6313. 5-2-2tWF.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice yard. Good neighborhood. In town. \$350 month plus utilities and deposit. 886-8211. 5-2-2tWF.

**FOR RENT:** At Stanville. Clean furnished 2 bedroom trailer with air conditioner, washer and dryer. You pay electric bill. Water furnished. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 478-9529 after 7:30 p.m. 5-2-2tWFpd.

**FOR RENT:** Mt. Parkway. Available July 1st. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with 7x24 add on Mobile home. Central air and heat, big deck and big yard. Accept one child, no pets. \$300 month plus deposit. Phone 886-6905. 5-9-2tWFpd.

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom furnished apartment. Central H/AC. Laundry facilities, utilities included. \$365. No pets. Security deposit. References. 874-9038. 5-9-2tWF.

**FOR RENT:** At McDowell. 1 bedroom furnished apt. \$175 per month plus utilities and security deposit. 377-6881. 5-9-2tWFpd.

**TRAILER LOT FOR RENT:** In New Allen. Private lot with lawn. Utilities available. 874-2212. 5-9-2tWFpd.

**FOR RENT:** Private trailer lot. Tel. 886-9973. 5-9-1tWFpd.

**FOR LEASE:** Two bedroom house on Burke Ave., Prestonsburg. Singles or couples preferred. Millard Hughes, 886-2566. 5-9-2tWFpd.

**FOR RENT:** 2-bedroom apartment. New carpet, stove, refrigerator. Call 886-1434 or 886-1593. 5-11-ttFpd.

**FOR RENT:** 12x65 trailer. 3 bedroom, city water. Betsy Layne, Ky. 478-4840 or 478-3278. 5-9-1tWF.

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments at Briarwoods. Adults only. No pets. Call B & O Rentals Properties. 886-8991. 5-11-4tWFpd.

**FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances furnished. \$250 plus deposit. Located on Abbott Rd. 886-6662 after 5. 5-11-3tWFpd.

**TRAILER FOR RENT:** 1/2 mile up Mud Creek. First month's rent free if you do repairs. \$200 per month, \$50 deposit. 587-2066 or 587-2730. 5-11-3tWFpd.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS** for 2 bedroom apartments. 358-9142. TFN.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** at Arkansas Creek. Three bedroom. \$200 a month, \$100 deposit. Phone 285-9891. 5-11-1tFpd.

## Employment Wanted

**RAISE OR LEVEL HOUSES & TRAILERS.** Also lay blocks and pour concrete. Contact Johnny Stone, 447-2240 or Jackie Mullins, 447-3275. 3-14-12tWFpd.

**C & K CONCRETE:** Driveways, sidewalks, basement floors, patios. 478-3711. Call after 3 p.m. 4-20-4tWFpd.

**TREE TRIMMING** of any kind. 25 years experience. Hillside cleaning and yard work. 874-9031. Ben Yates. 5-2-4tWFpd.

**BACKHOE, BULLDOZER AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE.** 358-9142.

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## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 2 trailers, 2 lots. Located near Prestonsburg. Price reduced for quick sale. Call after 5 p.m. 285-3883.

**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. Goble's Marine Repair. 886-3313. 3-7-TF.

**FOR SALE:** Repossessed Tri-Star vacuum cleaner. For more information, 886-2316. 4-25-4tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** A 14 foot fiberglass fishing boat. 20 h.p. Johnson motor. Electric start with trailer. Excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m., 285-9932. 5-2-2tWFpd.

**HAY & STRAW FOR SALE:** Clover hay \$2.25 a bale. Eastern, 358-4220. 5-2-2tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 45' Van trailer. Must see to appreciate. \$3,450. 358-4220. 5-2-2tWFpd.

**84 PHANTOM BASS BOAT & 84 35 h.p. Johnson.** Seldom used. Like new. \$3,000. 886-8033. 5-4-2tWFpd.

**PLAY GROUND SWING SET FOR SALE:** Suitable for school, church, or park play grounds. Call 886-6523 9 til 5. 5-9-2tWF.

**FOR SALE:** 14x65 trailer. Central air/heat. If interested, call 285-3935 after 5. 5-9-2tWF.

**FOR SALE:** 120 watt 10-piece Pioneer stereo. \$350. Gas barbecue grill with mounting post, \$35. 1986 off road Fat Cat cycle, \$1,000. 100,000 BTU upright furnace, \$100. 125,000 BTU ceiling heater, \$250. All items in very good condition. Call 886-1539. 5-9-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Antique bed and dresser, bookshelf, desk, coffee table, end tables and other things. 886-3999. 5-9-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Duke 14x70 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Located on 6+ acres. Lots of privacy. 886-9220. 5-9-2tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Windsor 12x70, 2 bedroom. All appliances, central air and some furniture. \$7,400. 666-7998. 5-9-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 12x60 mobile home, \$4,000. 886-8697. 5-9-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Apple II E Computer Word Processor with letter Pro Printer. Call 886-8132. 5-11-FWF.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Yamaha 550. Looks and runs good. \$400. Call 358-4921. 4-27-FW4tpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1981, 1000 Kawasaki motorcycle, 1982 Subaru 4 wheel drive, 1976 boat with 85 h.p. Mercury motor. Needs rebuilt. 12x24 above ground pool. 886-2296. 5-2-2tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 4 piece living room suite, sofa slate blue loveseat and 2 chairs. Good condition. \$300. Days, 886-3036; nights after 6, 886-8081. 5-2-2tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Two rubber tired front endloaders. 1-Hough 100C S.N H-1523 12,500. 1-John Deere 644B S/N 212910T 25,000. Both for \$32,500. Phone 606-297-6557 after 8:00 p.m. 5-4-4tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Crushing and screening facility with 21 car rail siding on C & O. Phone 606-297-6557 after 8:00 p.m. 5-4-4tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Hospital bed, wheelchair, walker and bedside commode. 886-6389. \$250 for all. 5-9-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1986 450SL Suzuki, low mileage, \$1,000. 1982 Honda 750 Nighthawk. \$1,295. 1989 Glassport 17' runabout inboard outboard. Like new. 25 hrs. 886-1225. L & H Used Cars. 5-9-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 15' fishing boat. 2 live wells, 35 h.p. Johnson. Platform seats. Call 886-3645. 5-11-1tWFpd.

**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT FOR SALE:** Coolers, grill, deep fryer and more. Call 886-1506. 5-19-1tFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Heil three ton gas furnace and air conditioner units both for \$500. Sears chest type freezer large capacity. Excellent condition. \$200. 587-2273. 5-11-2tFpd.

**1985 MERCEDES 300 SD**  
WHITE-BLACK INTERIOR  
LOW MILEAGE  
PERFECT IN EVERY WAY.  
ASK FOR BOB  
CALL 886-1058

## Autos For Sale

**1968 MUSTANG.** 3 speed, rebuilt 250. Candy apple red. GC. \$2,800. Call after 5 p.m., (606) 377-2293. 5-2-2tWFpd.

**86 DODGE 250 CUSTOM VAN.** Komfort Coach customized, 47,500 actual miles, fully loaded. \$12,000. 886-8033. 5-4-2tWFpd.

**89 PONTIAC TRANS AM:** T-tops, black, loaded. Call 886-0033. 5-9-1tWF.

**90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD:** 3,900 miles, loaded, \$10,900. Call 886-6693. 5-9-1tWF.

**90 PONTIAC GRAND AM,** 5,000 miles, \$10,900. Call 886-0033. 5-9-1tWF.

**90 TOYOTA PICKUP,** like new. \$8,995. Call 886-6693 after 6. 5-9-1tWF.

**1988 GMC S15,** 4 cyl., 5 speed, air conditioned. Red. Sharp. 886-0033. 5-9-1tWF.

**87 CAMARO Z-28.** Loaded, charcoal gray. Nice. 305 engine, automatic transmission, A.C. 886-6693 after 6 p.m. 5-9-1tWF.

**RESTORED:** 1966 F100 Ford pickup. \$2,000. Call for information, 285-3901. 5-9-1tWFpd.

**82 PONT-6,000,** 4 dr., interior-exterior good condition. Auto., air, power. Needs motor V 6. Sale cheap, \$450. 285-5149. 5-9-1tWFpd.

**85 1/2 FORD ESCORT,** 4 dr., air, power steering, nice ex-clean. Runs and drives good. 886-2968. 5-9-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Buick Skylark. V-6, auto., air cond., cruise, p.s., p.b., good condition. \$1,900. 886-9814. 5-11-1tFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Camaro. Good condition. Call after 5:00, 874-8904. \$2,500. 5-11-1tFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Ford Escort Wagon. \$600. Also 25" color TV, \$100. 886-6537. 5-11-1tFpd.

**FOR SALE:** May 12, beginning at 10:00 a.m. 418 Ivy Creek Rd., Ivel. 1.7 mile up road by Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Maternity clothes, baby items, sporting goods, clothing and household items. A great selection—don't miss it! 5-9-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Appliances, furniture, windows and doors. Turn under caution light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Signs up. 9-to-7. Used tires. 5-9-1tWFpd.

**YARD SALE:** Three family yard sale. Main Street, Auxier. May 12th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Brown roofing, shingles), adult/children clothing, tools, toys and miscellaneous. 5-11-1tF.

**YARD SALE:** Amana heat pump, washer, dryer, Amana microwave, 10 speed bike, 20 cubic ft. freezer, quilt top, 6 large white tablecloths, that fits church tables, used for wedding reception. 30' stain steel range hood. Clothes and junk. CHEAP! 886-1473. 5-11-1tF.

**AFGHAN HOUNDS:** Males, eight months, championship background. Reasonably priced. To good homes. 886-3680, 886-1416. 5-11-1tFpd.

**FOR SALE**  
Bears Used Tires  
Hueysville  
13, 14 & 15 inch—\$5.00 to \$8.00 each.  
16 inch tires \$10.00  
Call: (606) 358-9801  
After 5 p.m. Call: 358-9569

## Write your own classified ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:  
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

**CLASSIFIED ORDER**  
 For Sale  
 For Rent  
 For Sale or Rent  
 Autos For Sale  
 Real Estate For Sale  
 Employment Opportunity  
 Employment Wanted  
 Services

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ 199\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
No. Times \_\_\_\_\_

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				3.00
3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50
3.60	3.70	3.80	3.90	4.00
4.10	4.20	4.30	4.40	4.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$3.00 for the first 15 words. Additional words are 10 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. (Cost applies to one time only)

## Real Estate For Sale

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 bedrooms, bath 1 1/2, fully equipped kitchen, living room, dining room, fenced deck. In town location. 886-6514. 4-18-7tWFpd.

**HOME FOR SALE** in New Allen. Anxious to sell. Excellent price. 3 bedrooms, large living room, 2 fireplaces, den. Overlooks river. Nice neighborhood. \$59,000 or best offer. Serious inquiries only. Call Allan or Denise Halbert at 606-273-3888. 4-25-3tWFpd.

**TWO YEAR OLD HOME** located 5 miles from Martin, Ky. on Rt. 122. Due to relocation of business. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and much more. Home sits on 10 acres with a scenic view. Very private location. Asking \$79,500 or best offer. If interested, call 285-9612. 4-20-4tWFpd.

**LOTS FOR SALE:** 10 minute drive from Prestonsburg. Land contract available. No down payment. Call 886-1015 after 6:00 p.m. 5-2-2tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** Trailer and large yard and garden. Perry Conn, 285-3040. 5-2-2tWFpd.

**CABIN FOR SALE:** Cave Run Lake. A frame. Call 437-6765 after 7 p.m. 5-11-FWFPd.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Located at West Prestonsburg, 2 bedroom, bath, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, utility room, deck. Low, low price \$32,500. Phone 886-2536. 5-9-1tWFpd.

**NEW RT. 80:** For sale by owner. Stone and cedar siding home, Andersen windows, inground pool, hot tub room. Situated on 1 acre m/l. Priced to sell. 874-2906. 5-9-2tWFpd.

**PRESTONSBURG:** For sale by owner, 2 houses and large storage building situated on 1 1/2 acre m/l. Two for the price of one. Call 874-2906. 5-9-2tWFpd.

**PRESTONSBURG:** For sale by owner, a nice starter home, 3 bedrooms, large backyard for children. Call 874-2906. 5-9-2tWFpd.

**MARTIN:** Nice older home, large rooms, apartment in back for extra income. Call 874-2906. 5-9-2tWFpd.

**2 PARCELS OF LAND** with trailer for sale at Tram. 478-5949. 5-9-2tWFpd.

**TRIMBLE BRANCH HOUSE FOR SALE:** Elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath, professionally decorated and landscaped. 32x17 screened porch. Tremendous curb appeal. 886-1630. 5-9-WFW.

**FOR RENT**  
16,000 sq. ft. on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY. Known as Maloney Bld. w/a 200 car parking lot. Ideal for grocery store, furniture store, hardware, office or many others. All grocery stores are located in north or west end of town. 1,000 of families live in Mayo Addition areas, Goble Roberts, Cow Creek, Lake Rd. & Corn Fork.  
At a price you can live with call Ed Music 886-9181 or 886-2666.

## Services

**HEY LOOK!** We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-tfpd.

**HAMILTON HOUSE MOVERS:** Expert movers. Commercial & residential. We do floor leveling and masonry. 432-3893 or 432-1297. 4-4-9tWFpd.

**MATURE RESPONSIBLE LADY NEEDED** to babysit in my home. Prestonsburg. Week days 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 886-1934 after 5 p.m. References required. 4-18-4tWFpd.

**LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS:** Moves singles and doublewide. Licensed and insured. 12 years experience. Also house raising. 606-285-5116. Langley, Ky. 4-20-4tWFpd.

**CAN'T WAIT A WEEK TO WEDEAT!** For reasonable, reliable and quick repair on lawnmowers, weed eaters, tillers, chainsaws, washers/dryers. Phone 377-6067. D.E. Osborne. 5-9-4tWFpd.

**NOW OPEN:** Care-A-Lot play center. A licensed day care located just outside Martin. Call us at 285-3342. 5-9-4tWFpd.

**PAINTING:** Need your barn and metal building etc. Painted. Let us do the job. Professional sprayers. Quality work. Experienced. Call 358-4958 or 874-9295. 5-4-2tFpd.

## For Rent Or Sale

**HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT:** 2 bedroom paneled basement. 3 fireplaces, city water, block outbuilding. Nice lawn. 10 minutes from Prestonsburg. 666-8950. 5-2-4tWFpd.

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** 5 room house with attic in Lower Burton. Close to Osborne Elementary School. 452-2416. 4-20-4tFpd.

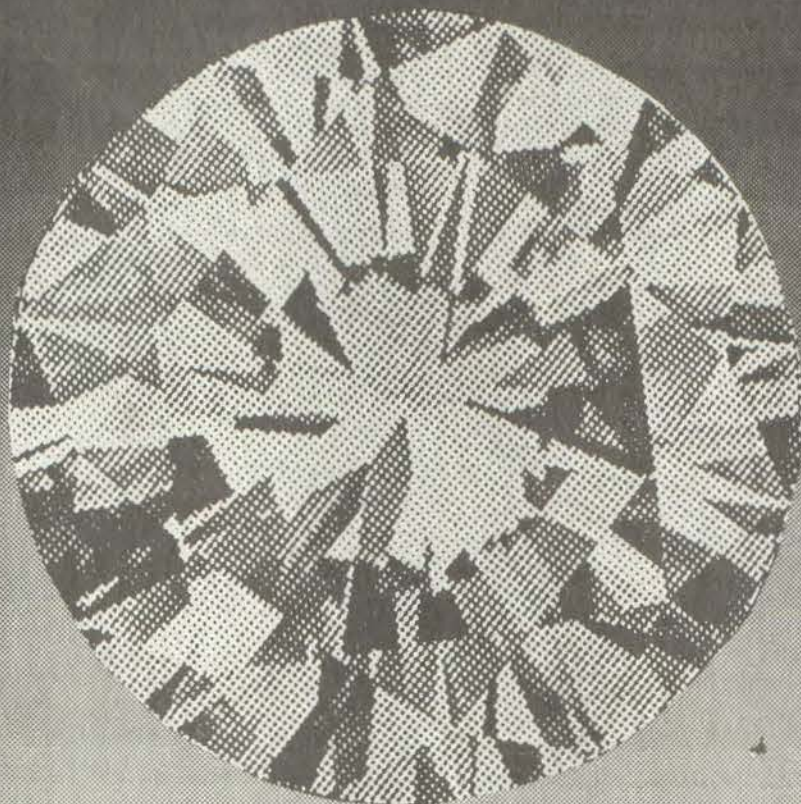
## Snack Food Franchise Available.

5 county area established. Will train.  
Call after 5 p.m.  
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 **MOUNTED  
ROUND  
DIAMONDS** 

.91.....	\$1,795.00
.91.....	\$1,595.00
.92.....	\$3,995.00
.94.....	\$1,595.00
.96.....	\$1,895.00
.97.....	\$2,895.00
.97.....	\$2,695.00
1.00.....	\$2,795.00
1.02.....	\$3,495.00
1.18.....	\$2,895.00
2.14.....	\$6,995.00

 **LOOSE ROUND  
DIAMONDS** 

.48.....	\$1,495.00
.57.....	\$1,995.00
.74.....	\$3,195.00
.76.....	\$2,195.00
1.01.....	\$3,295.00
1.14.....	\$4,295.00
1.16.....	\$3,995.00
1.32.....	\$5,495.00
1.81.....	\$1,995.00
2.00.....	\$6,995.00

Oval  
Diamond  
Solitaire  
.77-\$1,495.00  
Mounted



Darrel Pugh of Castle's Jewelry in Prestonsburg and Paintsville, is pictured here at the offices of one of the largest diamond dealers in Antwerp, Belgium, during his recent visit to Europe. Antwerp is the Diamond Capital of the world and one of the major cutting centers in the jewelry industry today. Darrel is a member of the Independent Jewelers Organization, the world's largest buying group of retail jewelers with over 1,200 members. He was selected to participate in the European Buying Trip because of his knowledge and expertise in the field of diamonds and diamond jewelry.

**Louis Fancy Cut Diamonds  
MARQUISE**

.54.....	\$1,995.00
1.03.....	\$2,995.00
1.15.....	\$4,495.00

**PEAR SHAPE**

.89.....	\$1,995.00
1.14.....	\$5,995.00

**HEART SHAPE**

1.07.....	\$5,495.00
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**Diamonds  
Listed  
Only at Partial  
List  
Many More  
Arriving  
Daily**

**PRINCESS CUT**

.48.....	\$1,495.00
.68.....	\$1,895.00
.78.....	\$2,795.00
.87.....	\$2,495.00
1.16.....	\$4,495.00

**RADIANT CUT**

.78.....	\$3,595.00
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