

News briefs

Magoffin wants out

Magoffin County officials apparently have decided to end their 12year association with the Big Sandy, Regional Airport, voting last week to withdraw from the airport's fourcounty coalition.

The Magoffin County Fiscal County voted April 8 to withdraw from the regional alliance, create the county's own airport board and to pursue development of a landing strip in Magoffin County. The county has been a partner in development of the Big Sandy Regional Airport since 1978 with Floyd, Johnson and Martin counties.

Big Sandy Area Development District director Roger Recktenwald said Thursday the regional airport board, with members from each of the four participating counties, had not formulated an official response to Magoffin County's planned withdrawal.

Projects approved

The state Certificate of Need Commission gave final approval Wednesday to two nursing care projects proposed by a Prestonsburg based company.

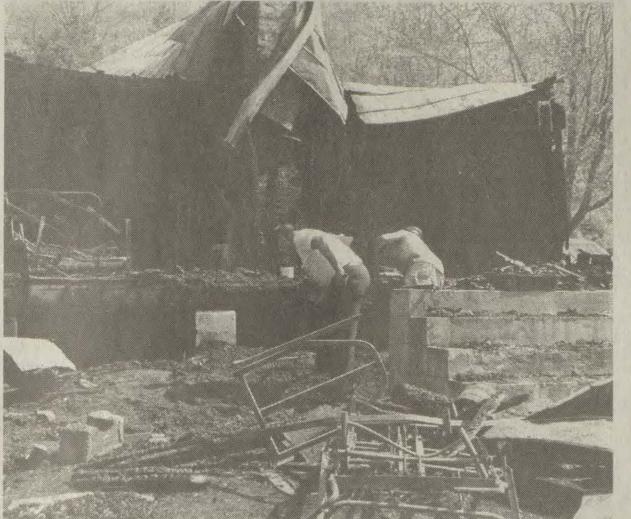
The projects include a 30-bed expansion at Riverview Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg, estimated to cost \$1.5 million; and a new, 110bed nursing home proposed by Mountain Manor, of Paintsville, estimated to cost \$3.6 million.

Both projects are to be developed by subsidiary companies of FADA Service Company, of Prestonsburg.

Meeting is positive

Talks between the Floyd County Administrators Association and the Floyd County Education Association Tuesday were called "positive" and a sond set of talks is planned for Wednesday.

Frankie Francis, a member of the



Fire claims Taylor

Charles Taylor of Hueysville was killed Thursday after a fire destroyed his home. Taylor's brother, Carbide, was at the scene Thursday afternoon looking through the rubble of the home. No foul play is suspected. (photo by Susan Allen)

Separate blaze destroys Lake View home :

Handicapped man is killed in Hueysville fire

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Separate house fires in the county Thursday claimed the life of a Hueysville man and destroyed a two-

Corbet "Carbide" Taylor. said Thursday. "He's set the mattress on fire before."

fully engulfed when firefighters ar- inside the home.

coroner Glenn Frazier. No cause of "It's not the first time," Taylor death was given and an autopsy was ordered.

The sheriff's department notified The front part of the home was state police that someone could be Taylor was paralyzed in a c

Rail strike short-lived

Congress orders unions back to work :

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A one-day strike by U.S. railway workers started and ended soon after Wednesday night.

Picket lines were set up Wednes-County by members of the United Transportation Union (UTU), Brotherhood Maintenance of Way Employneers.

Pickets at Martin said they were striking against railroad companies because of the lack of a contract; low pay; and pension and health benefits.

"We haven't had a raise or a contract in three years," said John Biliter, a conductor for CSX and a member UTU. "We have no choice. We've agreed to the contract negotiated by Congress, but the company won't accept it."

Jimmy Marcum, speaking on behalf of the engineers union, said the possible loss of employee pensions and low pay were the main reasons for the strike.

"Basically, we haven't had a raise in eight years," Marcum said. "Every increase we've had has been less than the inflation rate. Our money has lost its buying power over the last five years. We don't want to go downhill (in earnings)."

A spokesman for BMWE, Ralph Martin, had harsh words for railway companies.

"This is the most ruthless outfit I've ever worked for in my life," Martin said. "They don't care for their employees no more than animals. They made more profits last

their health care insurance costs. Unions and railroads would have to accept the board's recommenda-

tions if the two sides cannot agree. Over 235,000 rail workers went it began Wednesday when Congress on strike Wednesday to protest freight ordered the pickets back to work railroads proposed cuts in wages, work rules and health-care benefits.

At the Martin picket line Wednesday in Martin and Allen in Floyd day, strikers worked to erect a tent and spent most of the afternoon playing horseshoes. All that remained at the site beside Route 80 Thursday ees (BMWE), and Locomotive Engi- morning were the remains of a campfire.



Charles Harmon

Harmon named police chief for Wheelwright

The City of Wheelwrighthas hired Charles L. Harmon, 34, of East Point as police chief for the town.

Harmon was officially hired by the city council April 2 and has added a part-time police officer to the force.

administrators association, said Thursday that the two groups discussed general items about their respective proposals and that it was a positive meeting. FCEA representative Bud Reynolds could not be reached Thursday for comment.

story home near Jenny Wiley State Park.

Charles Taylor, 64, was found dead in the remains of his home on Reed Branch at Hueysville. Taylor, a paraplegic, is believed to have been smoking in bed, said his brother

rived at approximately 2 a.m., said Garret Volunteer fireman Thomas Scott. Neighbors and family members advised the fire department that Taylor could be inside.

Taylor was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County deputy

wreck approximately 20 years ago, his brother said. He lived alone in the home. The fire is under investigation by

Kentucky State Police arson investigator Barry McKenzie. No foul play is suspected.

A house fire late Thursday afternoon in Lake View Village destroyed the home of Darrell and Debbie Leslie. The two-story structure was completely ablaze when members of the Auxier and Prestonsburg fire departments arrived at the scene at about 3:30 p.m.

Intense heat at the scene made it difficult for firefighters to fight the blaze. Firemen broke down the door of the garage and pushed out two vehicles to prevent them from exploding. Firemen were able to save a portion of the garage and pool house.

Auxier fireman Hallie Sturgill said the Leslies were not at home when the fire began. Sturgill said the couple just purchased the home.

Burning timber had fallen from the home and set the surrounding hillside on fire. State Forestry Department employees worked to keep the fire from spreading.

Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn said the couple lost another home to fire recently.

year than they have their historyamost \$5 billion.

"They've cut most of the men off the jobs and rest don't have anything Prestonsburg High School and Mayo to work with. We'll remember the congressmen who vote against us on this.'

An important issue in the strike by BMWE employees deals with changes in employee rosters. Martin said railway officials want workers to work at railway stations as far away as Florida and Maine. Members of BMWE out of the Ashland division work weeks at a time in Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio, Martin said.

returned to their jobs Thursday morning and that the return to work order from Congress was no surprise.

'We knew Congress would order us back to work," Biliter said. "I'm surprised they didn't do it sooner."

CSX workers in Johnson and Pike counties also formed picket lines Wednesday morning.

The return to work order approved by Congress gives unions a "second chance" to challenge a presidential emergency board's order that recom- y uled I controlled substance, LSD. mended freight companies give workers a three percent pay hike in July and that workers start contributing to second degree arson.

Harmon hopes the council will approve hiring two auxiliary officers.

Harmon is a graduate of State Vocational Technical School with a degree in electronics. He has worked for the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and the Martin Police Department.

Harmon said the safety and protection of children and elderly citizens will be an area where the police department will focus its efforts.

Drugs, arson top Biliter said Thursday that workers Criminal docket

Three criminal cases involving drug and arson charges are set for trial next week in Floyd County Circuit Court.

Jody Williams and Doug Sexton have trials scheduled for Tuesday. Williams was indicted by a grand jury in November 1989 on a charge of trafficking in marijuana. Sexton, also indicted in November 1989, will face charges of possession of a sched-

Rufus Rogers, indicted in April 1990, will go on trial Wednesday for

"Sharon's" story :

Spouse abuse: there's help

by Janice Shepherd Staff Writer

Editor's Note: April is Victims' Rights Observance Month and the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center has a story to tell — a story of violence and abuse. It is the story of Sharon, who received help before it was too late. Sharon is based on a composite of several abuse victims in the Big Sandy Region. All sought help at the shelter. The following story is a reality in Floyd County.

Deep in the depths of despair, Sharon watched as her husband's finger pulled back on the trigger of the loaded pistol resting against her head. Sharon knew it was the end.

lucky. The gun failed to discharge.

new beginning. After more than 20 years of suffering in an abusive marriage, Sharon left her husband and sought help for herself and her children. She knew that if her husband didn't kill her, she would kill herself. Sharon's husband was an alcoholic and a drug addict.

Sharon and her children fled to the home of a friend who took them to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department. Deputies contacted the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center and Sharon's new life began. There she found the support and encouragement she needed to gain confidence in herself which had been destroyed by her

"I had lived with his abuse so From that ending, Sharon made a long, he had me believing I wasn't worth anything. I thought I couldn't do anything on my own," she said.

Through therapeutic counseling at the center, Sharon's story was revealed. It was a story she had kept hidden from her family because she feared someone would be killed.

She had been beaten repeatedly. Blows to the back of her head caused a severe head injury that often causes her to faint. She once suffered a cracked vertebrae when her husband shoved her to the floor. He often used his steel-toed boots to kick her. He they wouldn't serve an EPO (emerthreatened her life repeatedly, brandishing guns and knives.

"Once," said Sharon, "I was walk-

But, for once in her life, Sharon got husband's mental and physical abuse. ing with my infant daughter, and he tried to run us down with the car."

Sharon had tried leaving her husband, moving from state to state, but he tracked her and wore down her resistance. She returned home to face the same situation.

"But," Sharon said, "this time was different thanks to the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center." She filed for divorce. However, she said, her husband was so dangerous that her attorney dropped her case because he was afraid of her husband ...

"The people at Department For Social Services were so afraid of him, gency protection order) on him.'

(See Spouse abuse, page two)



Pickets for a day

Local railroad workers set up picket lines Wednesday in observance of a nationwide strike. Their strike was short-lived as Congress ordered them to report to work Thursday. (photo by Susan Allen)



Home destroyed

The home of Darrell and Debbie Leslie at Lake View Villiage was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. The Auxier and Prestonsburg fire departments responded to scene. (photo by Susan Allen)

CELL BLOCK 23

Editor's Note: The following poem was mailed to the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center anonymously. The individual said she was afraid to seek help because she did not feel as if the law enforcement agencies were strong enough to protect her.

As I reach into the recesses of my mind, I try to think of better things, a better time. I sit alone in solitary confinement in my own home. It's just off U.S. 23, close to the road but all alone.

I often wonder why I got sent to Cell Block 23. Was it some heinous crime or was it just me? I was sentenced the day I got married. I saw my husband's character, but was too blind to see.

First, my friends had to go. Then, I wasn't allowed out, not even to a show. My family was next to go. He just didn't want them to see The dark secret of Cell Block 23.

Next came the real abuse, hair pulling, a slap - two or three. I lost all hope as I sunk deeper in Cell Block 23. In great anguish and despair I write this poem for all to see, Because I know there's many others just like me.

Social authorities say get out of there take your children and leave. They just don't know how hard that is to achieve. I know I can stay with him and live in dread, But if I should leave, I know he will see to it that I'm dead.

I cry out for help but there's none to hear or see. There is no hope unless laws are changed for women like me. So, I bide my time and hope one day to be free. Maybe in the future we can get rid of the stench of Cell Block 23.

Spouse abuse (Continued from page one)

An emergency protection order is roled. a lifeline for the abused victim. It is issued through the district judge and orders the abuser to stay away from his victim. Through the issuance, he cannot dispose of property; must pay child support; and must undergo counseling or face jail. The order is effective for one year, even if the abused spouse returns home. She must notify the courts when she makes this decision, said Sandy Brookover with the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center.

Sharon said the counseling did not help her ex-husband, who is now serving time in jail for the attempted murder of his live-in girlfriend. "He thought it was a joke," she said.

After all the abuse Sharon had taken, her husband had one more trick up his sleeve. He convinced his children to swear out warrants against their mother, claiming that she had mistreated them and urged them to kill him. So, Sharon went to jail.

But again, the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center reached out a helping hand to Sharon by putting up the bond money for her release. When her children realized what had happened they dropped the warrant against their mother. Times have been tough with her children, Sharon said. Abuse is a learned behavior, Brookover explained. Sharon said her children were beginning to develop the same behavior. "I was brought up with the understanding that you stayed in a marriage for your children, no matter what," said Sharon. "If you stay, you're killing them." Sharon and her children are learning to trust again thanks to the support she received at the center. She is a grandmother now, and is continuing her education with the help of Jean Rosenberg, with the single parent and homemaker program. She advises others who are in a similar situation to "get out" of the abusive home. "You can get killed if you stay and you can get killed if you leave. At least by leaving, you have a 50/50 chance of living." Sharon is living again and is happy with her life now. She is worried, though, about the day her ex-husband will be pa-

Sharon does have an option. She may chose to go underground and assume another identity with the assistance of the abuse center, or seek protection through the court system and in the center.

Sharon's case is not an isolated incident. The Big Sandy Abuse Center has the third largest clientele in Kentucky, Family violence occurs in one out of every three marriages, and date abuse is also on the increase.

What goes on behind closed doors is not a private matter when innocent victims are being hurt and held hostage, said Brookover. "Love doesn't have to hurt," she said.

There are ways to handle anger other than striking out or verbally assaulting someone, said Brookover. "Walk away, cool off by running, walking or lifting weights. Don't attack the person, attack the problem," she suggested.

"There is a safe haven for a wounded soul," she said.

Big Sandy Family Abuse Center, its nursing home sectors alone is over sale nouse, or its underground protection network, call 886-6025 or 432-HELP. Phone lines are open 24 hours a day.

ties was "Should Disaster Strike, Be Lady of the Way Emergency Serv-Prepared." The Health Day was held ices, Prestonsburg Fire Department, at the Mountain Christian Academy U.S. Forestry, Big Sandy Family Abuse Center, and KY State Police, Approximately 240 people took MSHA Mine Safety, FCHD Serv-

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part in World Health Day. Participants included students from area and Mountain Comp Care Rape Crischools, senior citizen groups, and sis gave presentations to all partici-

Department, and the Community

Health Advocates hosted this year's

The focus for this year's festivi-

tribute to World Health Day.

case of a disaster.

Gymnasium.

Refresher course offered for registered nurses

Nurses who have not been practicing for a period of and time and would like to reenter the work force has been developed to address the current nursing shortage.

A report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary's Commission on Nursing reports a shortage of RNs-of significant magnitude-cuts across all health care delivery settings. Considerable evidence suggests the demand for RNs will continue to increase, but there will not be a commensurate expansion of supply. The total number of full-time equivalent registered nurses needed to fill the current re-For more information about the ported vacancies in the hospital and 137.000.

A refresher course for Registered tucky (AHEC) in cooperation with the Kentucky Nursing Continuing Education Network (KNCEN) have developed a Registered Nurse Refresher Course to address this current

Emergency preview

Larry Adams with the Prestonsburg Fire Department lectures student about emergency procedures to take in

OLW celebrates World Health Day

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shortage of nursing. The course includes a twelve week self-study didactic and 80 hours of clinical experience under the guidance and supervision of a registered nurse preceptor, for a total of 150 hours of continuing education. The 80 hours of clinical experience may be obtained at the Highlands Regional Medical Center who has become a voluntary site for the Registered Nurse Refresher Course.



On Friday, April 12, Our Lady of local individuals. Participants re- pants and gave out free informationthe Way, the Floyd County Health ceived a free sports bottle, tee-shirt, als that could be taken home.

> The day was both educational and Representatives from the Red entertaining for all participants. The Cross, the Floyd County Sheriff's World Health Day hosts thank all Department, Left Beaver Rescue emergency agency representatives and volunteers who helped to make the day a success. The hosts also thank the First Guaranty National Bank, the First Common wealth Bank, and the Bank Josephine for supporting the festivities, as well as, Zepplin's Pizzaria and Pizza Hut for providing pizza for the agency representatives.



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Fresh paint

"Fresh Paint," an exhibit by Professor Whitaker's painting class opens with a reception Tuesday, April 23, from 6-8 p.m. Free color and spontaneity dominate the exhibition. As one of the artists said, "I have never felt so free as when I paint." The exhibition will remain on display through April 29. Students from Floyd County who are displaying their work Include Dinah Kidd (seated), Richard Hamilton, Alisa Ratliff, Betty Reed and Leslie Hunter. Not pictured are Judy Rowe and Shaey Hunt.

Floyd County History



Edith Fitzpatrick James

Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James, founder of the Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival was a Prestonsburg native who left the hills to study music and pursue a career as a singer. She began her formal musical training at Roanoke Institute and continued her studies at the Peabody Conservatory and the Cincinnati Conservatory. She sang with the Baltimore Symphony and toured with the Chatauqua Companies. Her love for the mountains was strong, however, and soon it prompted her to return to Eastern Kentucky. Soon afterward, her lifelong study of traditional or "folk" music began. She stated many times that her studies served to heighten her appreciation for the beauty and

and her sister, Mrs. Winnie Fitzpatrick Johns founded the Kentucky Mountain Crafts and Folksong Center, Inc. Mrs. Johns concentrated on training programs and marketing for crafts while Mrs. James began collecting folksongs. Mrs. James put many songs which had never before been written down into musical notation, and documented their relationship to Gregorian Chant. These songs are preserved today in the Library of Congress.

Mrs. James directed several groups which performed at the National Folk Festival, and was honored with that festival's Burl Ives Award. Sarah Gertrude Knott worked with Mrs. James on what they conceived as a regional festival, and so the Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival was born.

Soon, the Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival will celebrate it's twenty-fifth anniversary. It is unique among other fall festivals which abound in the southeast as it adheres to the original intentions of Edith Fitzpatrick James-to celebrate and perpetuate the beauty of our mountain cultural heritage.

The above is a tribute that will be in the Floyd County History Book.

For information on placing a memorial or tribute in the Floyd County History Book call 886-8228.

Mumblings heard: Progress reported on revamping Kentucky classrooms

Legislators heard reports on plans for education accountability and curriculum and deflected a potential battle between vocational educators and their overseers during recent committee meetings.

Members of the Interim Committee on Education apparently had an inkling that their April 4 meeting would garner more than normal attention. Several said they had heard complaints from vocational educators over alleged inequities in salaries, leave time and training requirements.

With classes out for spring break and scheduled reports to the legislative committee by their bosses in the new Cabinet for Workforce Development, close to 100 vocational teachers, identified by badges, crowded into the meeting room and hallway.

They mumbled loudly on several occasions as progress reports were delivered by Cabinet Secretary Sandra Gubser and Adult and Technical Education Commissioner Gary Werenskjold. When they applauded a sympathetic comment by Sen. Walter Baker, Committee Co-Chair Sen. Ed Ford threatened to clear the floor.

"This is a discovery," Ford told the crowd. "We're not solving any problems today." He later advised leaders of subcommittees to take up the issues of the vocational disparities

Sen. David Karem, referring to materials prepared by both the Cabinet and the Kentucky Education Association, asked for clearer explanations of both sides of the vocational education debate. "I can't understand either position," Karem said, leafing through the papers. "Tell us in English next time.'

In her report, Sec. Gubser gave background on the formation of the new Cabinet which hopes to manage Kentucky's workforce training needs by coordinating all adult education and vocational programs.

She commended the legislators for funding the Cabinet, but added that the allocations was "a drop in the bucket" when compared with the needs of a state where more than half the adults in 64 counties do not have high school diplomas. She said that

updating equipment in the state's vocational programs would alone take some \$60 million.

Gubser also said that better funding would solve many of the inequities addressed by the vocational teachconstituents, Mayo State Vocational-Technical School in Paintsville, where, he said, 700 students are enrolled and 1400 remain on a waiting list

"(The workers) who pay taxes pay for the system that fails them," Little said.

Earlier in the day, some of the legislators, members of the Subcommittee on Curriculum, heard a progress report on the plan to revamp Kentucky's classrooms.

Dr. Roger Pankratz, executive director of the Council on School Performance Standards, shared a twoinch-thick draft of how students will learn and be assessed under the 1990 Education Reform Act.

"Framing these goals is the most awesome task I've ever had as a professional," said Pankratz. The proposal, he said, is "outcomes based. It will raise (students') level of achievement."

The proposal outlines tasks in 68 different areas, such as writing, reading and history, that students will be expected to master. The progression, Pankratz said, will require students to combine knowledge, skills and judgment.

A few Kentucky schools are already using this approach, the educator said, "but we're going to make it available for the masses.'

Pankratz told the subcommittee that the draft will receive statewide hearings in May and again in the fall after public suggestions are incorporated. It must be in place by next year.

Rep. Louie Mack cautioned about giving the new curriculum time to work. "We're talking 10 to 15 years. I hope the public doesn't expect (students) to walk on water."

On April 3, the Subcommittee on Education Accountability got a "health report" on the reform effort. Penny Sanders, head of the new Office of Education Accountability, said her operation is monitoring superintendent hirings in school districts and expects to complete a report on school nepotism by June.

School reform is "on target," Sanders said. However, she expressed concern over how the state's new program for at-risk-four-year-olds

will affect private programs and over assuring that parents are adequately involved in school-based management councils.

Sanders said she is also concerned that the Education Reform Act will be tampered with in the next General Assembly. "This is going to be a critical time for folks to say "this is what we can undo in '92," she said. "It's important to continue to send a clear commitment to reform."





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Mr. Weddington is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Central Texas University. He is employed by the United States Army.

April 27 at First Freewill Baptist Church in Paintsville with the reception following at the Highland House in Paintsville.

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"It looks like we've created an animal and now have to feed it," quipped Ford.

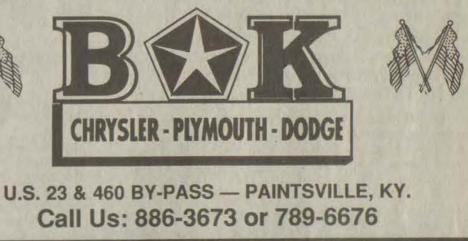
While saying he supported the cabinet, Sen. Tim Shaughnessy warned Gubser: "It doesn't sit well to say that money is the solution."

"A lot of (the problem) can be cured with something less than money-common sense," said Baker. He suggested looking at ways to revise the system of pay for vocational educators.

Sen. Nick Kafoglis urged Gubser to encourage members of the Board of Adult and Technical Education to "dialogue with the teachers. The problem needs to be resolved, so The wedding will be at 6:30 p.m., everybody is working toward the same objectives."

Rep. Clayton Little spoke on the need for more adult education opportunities in rural Kentucky. He cited the nearest facility to his Pike County

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

Editorial :

A dog's life . . .

by Scott Perry

We'll stretch our editorial license this week and run a want ad in this space.

Wanted: a good home for a big dog. Also, some advice on how to tell two children their pet can't come home.

A few days ago our dog, Odie, a mutt of questionable heritage, bit a young girl who was visiting a neighbor. Since the incident, Odie has been guarantined with the vet where he must remain for ten days.

On a calendar in her room, our daughter has been crossing off the days in anticipation of the moment her beloved pet will be free to come home.

We haven't found the courage to tell her that the dog can't come home again, that the chance of a repeat incident in a neighborhood rife with small children is too great and, next time, the injuries could be much worse.

It might be a lot easier if the dog were bad or mean, but he's not. He's a pillow for our three-year-old son during Saturday morning cartoon shows, a playmate and constant companion for both our children and their neighborhood friends and guardian of our home.

He turns over garbage cans, steals shoes, chews up

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To our friends, Hugh and Barbara

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normal duty of a family doctor. We

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caring, compassionate and dedicated

person as a doctor for Granny. For

you and all your staff, Dennis, from

the bottom of our hearts, thank you.

Stella and Billy Greene

East Point, Ky.

Henegar, who were there from the

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there when I needed someone to talk

To the McDowell Home Health

Editor:

Here's a little more about the good old days. There was no worry nor stress in those days. And people seemed to live longer. There were no super markets, no hamburger joints, no McDonalds. But there were a lot of smoke houses.

Of course, this young generation doesn't know what it is. They are building where people stored their winter food - And how good and healthy this food was.

There is one storage place still standing at my old home place at the head of Middle Creek. It was always filled with bacon in different forms and dried apples, cushaw, pumpkin, dried beans, pickle corn, pickled beans, cabbage heads, boxes of apples, beets, parsnips, turnips, sweet potatoes. The irish potatoes were outside in a hole covered with grass and dirt.

I remember we gave to neighbors and they gave to us. Now that is something I still do up here in this Buckeye state. Course, we took this state, and didn't fire a shot.

My boyhood days were happy ones. Our dad and mom loved us and took good care of us all. Course, we took care of them by being obedient to them. Something kids don't do nowadays. I think kids abuse their parents more than parents abuse them, which shouldn't be allowed.

But, I can say one thing: my children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren are so good to me - maybe too good.

They come to me a lot of times when they want to know about something, and I am always willing to be help them. They are the best gifts God had and he gave them to me. And, I thank him every day.

So I will ask the children who read this to obey their parents in the Lord and he will bless them as they grow



Happiness is good health and a bad memory. -Ingrid Bergman

Friday, April 19, 1991 A 4

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

A hearing on alleged violations of an injunction issued at the start of the Highlands Hospital strike four weeks ago ended in a compromise yesterday (Tuesday) ... A temporary restraining order was granted Tuesday afternoon by Circuit Judge Hollie Conley to the Transcontinental Coal Company, Inc., which does business in this county as the Diamond Coal Co., Inc., limiting the number of pickets at the company location and defining their conduct...The talk at Monday's meeting of the Big Sandy Area Development District board, if not exactly bullish, was at least brave. Even the ADD's more optimistic spokesmen did not disguise the fact, however, that the future looks bleak, both for that organization for for many of the programs it handles ... A Floyd County school teacher was named this week in drug charges allegedly involving a high school student. Sandy Boyd, head teacher at Prater Creek grade school was named in warrants Monday accusing him of selling marijuana to a Banner youth, sad to be a Betsy Layne high school junior...Jim Hammond, Prestonsburg attorney and former state senator, was disbarred from practicing law in Kentucky by the state Supreme Court last week. The court followed a recommendation of the Kentucky Bar Association that Hammond be disbarred after finding him guilty of falsifying black-lung benefit claims...There died: Ruben Isaacs, 69, of Teaberry Wednesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mary Ann Smith Ward, 40, of Cow Creek, Saturday at the Highlands Regional Medical Center; Samuel Edward Elliott, 52, of Gary, Indiana, February 5; Patsy Click Samons, 70, Saturday at her home at Arkansas Creek; Dick Mayo Allen Sr., 61, Saturday in Richmond; Annie Boyd Burkett, 91, of Allen, Tuesday at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home;

Twenty Years Ago

(April 22, 1971)

(April 22, 1981)

Latest reported development in the hassle-ridden Floyd County Comprehensive Health Program was the threat made last week by the entire medical staff of the program to resign ... Plans for stripmining acreage on Spewing Camp may have supplied a motive for the dynamiting early last Saturday morning of an approach to the bridge over which traffic must pass into the creek area...The coveted Silver Beaver Award was presented to Arthur Bradbury at the annual Appreciation Dinner of Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, last Friday...Michael Auxier, of Emma, last week became the first Floyd countian to be named president-elect of the Kentucky Education Association ... "It's frightening," a peace officer told The Times this week in a discussion of the widespread use of drugs in this county ... Announcement was made last week of the appointment of Mrs. Reba T. Martin as postmaster at Drift...Prestonsburg Community College's debate team, composed of Stefan Magura, Marvin Holbrook, Phillip Meek, and Randy Clark, was awarded a trophy at the recent Kentucky Community and Junior College speech tournament...Harry Caudill, author of "Night Comes to the Cumberlands," will speak at Pike Technology Building, Prestonsburg Community College, Tuesday, April 27 ... Our Lady of the Mountains School at Paintsville will no longer operate as a boarding school...There died: Omery Hall, 66, former postmaster at Hi Hat, Friday at the UK Medical Center, Lexington; Mrs. Adam Patton, 65, of Hendersonville, Tenn., native of Hindman, in a Nashville Hospital, February 13; Arvil Hall, 49,

anything he can get into his mouth and he always needs to go out at the most inconvenient times. He's just a big lug who made a big mistake and who must now pay the price.

So, Odie needs a new home. Despite the biting incident, he's really a friendly dog who puts up with a lot from kids.

We've got to find a way to break the news and to console the broken hearts.

Gosh it's tough being a dad.



A great welcome home

Over the past few weeks I have experienced a great deal of pride and pleasure in watching news accounts of the wonderful homecoming celebrations for our service men and women who performed so ably in the Persian Gulf.

At this writing, I am looking forward to attending a homecoming celebration at Fort Campbell Army Post where more members of the 101st Airborne Division will be reunited with their loved ones as General Binnie Peay brings home the Division colors.

This will be an opportunity for everyone to express the gratitude and pride we all feel for the dedication and honor our service men and women demonstrated during this conflict.

And I know that it will also be an opportunity for remembrances and honor to those who gave the ultimate sacrifice on our behalf. In the coming months, hundreds of celebrations will be held for every branch of our military - the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine, Reserves and National Guard - as they return home.

I know we could not be prouder of the role played by our troops from Fort Campbell, Fort Campbell, Fort Knox and the thousands of National Guard members and Reservists called into active duty.

And I also know we could not be prouder for the families of our troops that are now being united with their loved ones after months of separa-

tion, loneliness and despair. We can never repay these brave

Americans for all they have done for us. But we owe them all the support we can possibly give. And I am pleased to report that Congress has made a downpayment on that debt with the passage of legislation, recently signed into law by the president, authorizing over \$655 million in benefits to our troops and their families.

Our new law:

*Temporarily increases the monthly rate of hostile fire or imminent danger pay by \$40 to \$150, an increase of 36 percent;

*Authorizes payment of special and incentive pay to health care personnel activated due to the conflict;

*Permits \$20 million for child care assistance and \$30 million for education and family support services to families of military personnel serving on active duty;

*Significantly increases the G.I. Bill education entitlement of reservists for each month called to active duty in connection with the conflict, and restores educational entitlements for reservists whose educational programs were interrupted;

*Provides special pay for health care personnel activated for the conflict.

I hope these efforts - just as the hundreds of celebrations that will take place in the coming months --- will continue to reinforce the message that we support our troops, appreciate their service to our country and are grateful they are coming home.

Other Voices

Imported oil: three strikes and you're out

by Michael Baly III President of the American Gas Association

The Persian Gulf War once again dramatizes the vulnerability of U.S. reliance on imported oil, and points once more to the natural gas option. The oil supply crises of 1973 and 1979, and oil price shock during the record cold December of 1989, are three strikes against the continued over-reliance on foreign oil, and they demonstrate the need for a practical, long-term alternative.

In baseball, three strikes and you're out

Yet, for the fourth time in 18 years, the United States has been confronted try is well positioned to make a growwith a crisis in its energy system. And, as in the past, we still keep the same undependable batter at the plate-foreign oil.

America now imports nearly half of the oil it consumes-about 7 million barrels per day (net) of crude oil and oil products.

The American Gas Association estimates that the United States could immediately displace 130,000 barrels per day of distillate and residual fuel oil in stationary applications with natural gas. Within one year, the displacement could increase to 420,000 barrels per day, as significant penetration occurs in the dual-fuel commercial and industrial boiler markets. After five years, conversions from oil to natural gas in the residential and commercial building sectors, as well as boiler and process markets, could raise the rate to nearly one million barrels per day.

And, with a comprehensive federal policy initiative, the total dis- policy. placement of oil with natural gas could reach 1.7 million barrels of oil per day within a decade.

Natural gas is a domestically produced energy. Fully 92 percent comes from the continental United States and more than 99 percent comes from North America.

However, backing out foreign oil is not the only opportunity facing the

natural gas industry.

The Clean Air Act is certain to accelerate natural gas usage by electric utilities, by industrial customers, and by fleet vehicle owners and operators. The efficiency of natural gas, its low cost, its short lead-time benefits, as well as environmental and siting advantages, offer real prospects for natural gas as an electric generating fuel in the 1990s. In addition, the growing role of integrated resource planning and demand-side management favor such natural gas markets as cooling and water heat-

Simply put, the natural gas indusing contribution to the nation's energy needs and to be a key player in the new U.S. National Energy Strat-

President Bush and Congress have the opportunity to put the nation on a path where U.S. energy needs will not be hostage to unstable oil supplies. A.G.A. believes that the nation will adopt an effective National Energy Strategy-one that will address the nation's dependence on imported oil; that will move to end energy gridlock-the "paralysis-by-analysis" syndrome that has plagued the construction of virtually all major energy production and delivery systems; that will speed the approval and construction of natural gas pipelines; and that will foster energy efficiency and environmental protection.

Natural gas is a secure energy in an uncertain time, ready to be the clean-up hitter in the fight to establish a strong, productive U.S. energy

LETTERS POLICY

Letters may be edited for clarity and longth.

Perry county native, in Cincinnati, O., Monday; Mary Tackett Martin, 76, of Grethel, last Tuesday at Pikeville hospital; Sherman Milem, 63, of Ligon, last Tuesday in a Prestonsburg hospital; Mandy Short Watson, 73, of Raven, Tuesday at Lackey; Ben Stewart, 69, at his home at Minnie, Saturday; Charlie Ousley, 73, of Martin, last Monday at the McDowell hospital; Minda Frances Hall, 59, of Clyde, O., formerly of Teaberry, Friday in Fremont, O.; David H. Butler, 83, of Ironton, O., formerly of this county, Saturday in an Ironton hospital; Ruth L. Conn, 66, of Ivel, last Tuesday in a Prestonsburg hospital; Densil Flannery Stumbo, postmaster at Martin, last Tuesday at his home in Martin.

Thirty Years Ago

First work on bridges and on the highway itself from Auxier to Van Lear was begun this week, only to be suspended abruptly by threatening actions of Johnson county men demanding employment on the projects ... The survey team of the Department of Education, Frankfort, which arrived here Monday, completed its look at building needs in the county school system Wednesday ... A start was made Saturday on cleanup work scheduled in Prestonsburg and other Floyd county communities...The fifth annual convention of Kentucky State P.E.O. Sisterhood was held at the Brown Hotel, Louisville, April 13 and 14 with the state president, Mrs. W. A. Rose, of Prestonsburg, presiding ... Ellsworth Collins, of Wheelwright, whose trumpet performance won for him the district music contest sponsored by the Seventh District, Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be one of nine finalists competing for state honors in Louisville...Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Howland, of Maloneton, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jayne Frances, of Prestonsburg, to Mr. John K. Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Pitts, of Blue River...There died: Mrs. Emmaline Chaffins, 88, of Rock Fork near Garrett, last Thursday in Hamilton, O.; Harry S. Williams, 68, of Wheelwright Tuesday en route to hospital; Mrs. Sarah Elkins Ward, 90, of Cow Creek, Monday at her home; Thomas James May, 66, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday at a Lexington hospital.

Forty Years Ago

The site of the proposed Floyd County War Memorial Hospital will be studied by the state health department and the site at Allen selected by the fiscal court will be reconsidered, it was announced by Gov. Lawrence Wetherby ... Conservation officers have discovered that oil and salt water from oil wells on tributaries of Johns Creek are escaping into the main stream and on into Dewey Lake...Garnis Martin, Prestonsburg High School basketball coach, was replaced by William B. Damron, following the high school's winless year...Flo Weddington, Ronald Smiley and Bill Charles Spradlin, Prestonsburg High School students, will receive school journalism awards from the U. K. School of Journalism ... There died: Mrs. Betsy Holbrook Hall, 68, of Bevinsville; Henry Jones, 45, Ligon miner; Shirley Ann Finders, 3-year-old daughter of Arnold and Virginia Harvey Flinders, of Hunter, of burns sustained when she fell into a pan of scalding water.

Fifty Years Ago

Floyd county's 6000 coalminers remain idle for the third week as operators and UMWA officials differ over contract terms...Four months after work was begun on the Middle Creek railroad at West Prestonsburg, the rails reached the tipple on Lick Fork, 10 miles away, Monday ... F. C. Hall was employed by the fiscal court to investigate claims filed by the Beaver Valley and Stumbo Memorial hospitals for treatment of indigent patients...There died: Mrs. Ella Shepherd Graves, 93, of Prestonsburg, granddaughter of early English settlers; Henderson Neeley, 51, of Goodloe, victim of TB and pneumonia; Agnes Singleton, 16, of Melvin, after childbirth; Mrs. H. B. Martin, of Martin, of tuberculosis; Mrs. Emily Ratliff Prater, 60, of Brush Creek; and Ernest Hall, 35, of Melvin in a truck wreck.

(April 19, 1951)

(April 17, 1941)

(April 20, 1961)

The Floyd County Times

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements.

Gospel sing

A gospel sing, sponsored by the David Area Volunteer Fire Department, will be held Saturday, August 10, at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory in Prestonsburg. Singers will be the Greg Sammons family.

Proceeds will go toward paying for operating expenses. Tickets are being sold in advance over the telephone. Please help when rep. calls.

Trash Bash 91

The Corps of Engineers and Jenny Wiley State Park will be sponsoring a Trash Bash 91 cleanup program for the Dewey Lake area on April 20. Register between 11 a.m. - noon at the Jenny Wiley Marina. A cookout at Dewey Lake in the downstream recreation area will began at 2:30. curriculum designed specifically for Areas for the cleanup will be assigned. For more information contact: Johnny Martin, 886-2711 or Bonnie Maki at 886-6709 or 789-4521.

AARP to meet

Mrs. Sina Blanton, president of the Jenny Wiley A.A.R.P., announces that the next dinner meeting of this group will be Friday, April 19, at 6:30 p.m., in the dining room at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The speaker will be Freddy Goble, president of the Mended Hearts Club, and music will be furnished by Mr. Goble and members of his family.

Attention all drivers age 50 and over!

The Bank Josephine is co-sponsoring the AARP 55 ALIVE/MA-TURE Driving Program on April 29th and 30th. The eight hour classroom two day period, is the Nation's first and urged to attend.

drivers age 50 and over. In additional to important safety

tips, upon graduation you may be eligible for a multi-year automobile insurance discount.

If you wish further information or to register for the next course you may contact: Donna R. Roope, The Bank Josephine, (606) 886-4009.

Spring clean-up

The Cow Creek Area Development Club will have its annual cleanup on Saturday, April 20. All area residents are urged to pick up around their property and nearby areas. Bagged trash will be picked up from roadsides.

Cancer Society will meet

The Floyd County unit of the American Cancer Society will meet April 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center in the refresher, taught 4 hours a day over a Martin Room. Everyone is invited

Chicken & dumpling dinner

A chicken and dumpling dinner will be held at the Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department April 27. Price: \$2 for children, \$3 for adults. Carryout available. Call 886-9097.

Dinner to be held for return of soldier

A welcome home dinner will be held for Vincent Turner at the home of Gary and Brenda Turner on Stone Coal Road at Garrett, Saturday, from 12-6. Please bring covered dish or dessert. Any soldier in the community who is now home is also invited to attend.

Betsy Layne class of 1967

Interested in helping to organize a 25-year class reunion for the Betsy Layne High School class of 1967? Then write to Claudette Stumbo Reaume, Society Bank, Michigan, 100 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, or call (313) 994-5555.

dedication service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg Sunday, April 21, at 5 man with Lees College.

PHS grand reunion

plans for another "Grand" Reunion, including all classes from 1918 through 1933. The reunion is scheduled June 15 at the Jenny Wiley State Park. A fee of \$15 per person will be charged. Reply by June 1 to James B. Goble, H.C. 66, Box 1490, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

plays at Porter Porter School has participated in

the American Heart Association's 'Smoke Free Class of 2000" for the past few years. This year the third grade is the Class of 2000. Three third grades will present plays on April 23, at 1 p.m. in the gym. These kids have worked hard for a great cause. The teachers have dedicated a lot of time and energy in these productions. One teacher wrote her own play in its entirety. A cardiologist and a nurse will talk with the students after the plays for a brief symposium. The public is invited.

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Judge Tackett, former Floyd Countian, retires from Lexington circuit bench

Eastern Kentucky has provided leaders.

Regency on April 11. Judge Tackett's graduated from the University of family were also in attendance. There Kentucky, College of Law in 1952, were 420 in attendance from the and began practice of law in Lexing-Lexington area and Eastern Kentucky. ton where he was a partner in the law

Judge Tackett was born and reared

firm of Turley, Tackett, Savage and

monwealth attorney from 1969 to p.m. Recitalist will be Steve Woga-1972. He then was elected judge, Fayette Circuit Court, and remained until his retirement in 1991. He was awarded the Henry T. Duncan Award in 1976.

He and his wife, Harriet, and their daughters will continue to reside in Lexington. He received a resolution from the Fayette County Bar Association commending him on his tireless and dedicated work as a judge. He was also commended on his fairness and compassion in his rendering of justice.

His daughter, Joni, an attorney in Lexington, presented him with a letter of appreciation and dedication from Chief Justice of Kentucky Court of Appeals, Robert Stephens. She also read a letter from W.W. Burchett, the "sage of Cow Creek", with many references to Judge Tackett's life in Prestonsburg and his ability as a Boy Scout under Mr. Burchett's leadership. There were many speakers praising Judge Tackett and his integrity. The dinner closed with a talk by Indoe Court.

Three sentenced in Pikeville for mail fraud, conspiracy

Three Pike County individuals mit mail fraud. Mrs. Kenne and Ms. have been sentenced for violation of Schnell were convicted of conspir-Federal mail fraud and conspiracy laws.

According to Assistant United States Attorney Thomas L. Self, who represented the United States in the case, Alvis Lloyd Keene, 52, his wife, Beatrice Ann Keene, 34, and his sis- Inc., from February 1985 through ter, Peggy Schenell, 46, all of Pikev-

many outstanding leaders to our state. in Prestonsburg, the son of the late Judge Charles M. Tackett formerly Attorney Joseph Patrick Tackett Sr. of Floyd County, is one of those and Minerva Tackett. He attended Prestonsburg Grade School, gradu-The Fayette County Bar Associa- ated from Prestonsburg High School, tion held a retirement dinner for the and was valedictorian of his class in Hon. Charles M. Tackett, judge, 1947. He served in the U.S. Army Fayette Circuit Court, at the Hyatt and Reserves from 1952 to 1955. He

Moore.

He then became assistant com-

Court in Pikeville, by United States business in Kentucky. District Judge Joseph M. Hood.

to three years in prison on each of 13 counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy, to run concurrently and to pay a special assessment of \$50 per count for a total of seven hundred dollars \$700. Beatrice Ann Keene was sentenced to nine months in prison but the sentence was suspended and she was placed on probation for a period of three years. Peggy Schnell was sentenced to one year in prison, but the sentence was suspended and she was also placed on probation for a period of three years. Mrs. Keene and Ms. Schnell were also ordered to pay a \$50 special assessment and were prohibited from writing insurance or otherwise engaging in the insurance business while on probation.

The three were convicted by a jury in United States District Court in Pikeville, on February 8. Keen was convicted of 13 counts of mail fraud

ille, were sentenced on Thursday, insurance on companies which were George E. Barker, Fayette Circuit April 12, in United States District not authorized to conduct insurance

acy to commit mail fraud. All three

were convicted of devising a scheme

to sell credit life and disability insur-

ance to customers who purchased

motor vehicles from Keene's former

business, Lloyds Used Car Company,

June 1986 by selling them policies of

Mr. Keene was ordered to report Alvis Lloyd Keene was sentenced to the United States Marshal in Pikeville not later than April 22 to begin serving his sentence.

The case resulted from an investigation conducted by the United States Postal Inspection Service following the receipt of a complaint by the Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Insurance that Keene was selling policies of insurance on nonexistent companies.

In another case, Willie Eugene Maggard was sentenced to one year and one day by United States District Judge Karl S. Forester. Maggard previously plead guilty to escaping from a half-way house located in Lexington, on January 18.

According to Assistant United States Attorney David A. Marye, Maggard has been sentenced to 25 years for armed bank robbery in 1978. He was received at the half-way house in October 1990. He was scheduled to be released on parole only three



English student

Michelle Lynn Blackburn has been named a United States National Award winner in English. A student at Betsy Layne High School, she was nominated for this award by Reba Blackburn, an English teacher at the school. She is the daughter of John Blackburn of Prestonsburg and Charlotte Blackburn of Ivel. She is the granddaughter of Otto and Dora Blackburn of Prestonsburg and the late Ballard

and one count of conspiracy to com- days after the date he escaped. and Annie Powell.						
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Refreshments will be served and prizes will be given away. WE WILL ALSO HAVE A SPECIAL PROGRAM ON BALANCING YOUR CHECKBOOK THE BANK JOSSEPHINE Member FDIC						

Red Cross prepares welcome home baskets for Desert Storm soldiers

By Janice Shepherd Staff Writer

The gathering was sparse, but the camaraderic was bountiful at the Red Cross meeting held recently at Martin. The war may be over, but the Red Cross' commitment to Floyd

Currently in the works is a welcome home basket that will be given to each returning soldier. Members of the Red Cross are soliciting contributions for this endeavor and encourage all area businesses to contribute. Soldiers should also contact the Red Cross when they are home so their basket can be delivered or picked up.

Among future Red Cross activities planned include participation in Fourth of July celebrations, A Day in the Park at Allen, and the Red, White, and Blue Day celebration at Martin. Committees are forming for these projects and volunteers are needed.

Special guests at the meeting were Dr. Gangadher Maddiwar and his family. Dr. Maddiwar expressed his appreciation to the Red Cross for the packages and letters they had sent to the Middle East.

When soldiers left the United States, they thought they would have to buy enough supplies to last six months, but when they arrived in the Middle East, they found the Red Cross had sent large supplies of personal care products.

"When we ran out of what we had bought, we never had to buy anymore," he said.

Maddiwar also told of the comfort the Red Cross offered to soldiers in transit, saying that while he was waiting to leave Charleston, South Carolina, late one night, he felt confusion because his unit had already left and he did not know what awaited him. The Red Cross offered a corner of comfort with its hospitality tables. Tables were available for soldiers to write letters, or to sip at the complimentary soft drinks or coffee.

"The Red Cross helped with the transition," he reminisced.

'It all helped," said Maddiwar. 'Every day the mail poured in. Mail time was a big attraction." Letters came from housewives, students, retired persons, etc. and it boosted the morale of soldiers. Correspondence crossed the seas and friendships developed that will continue for a long time, said Maddiwar

With memories in his eyes, Lt.

Colonel Maddiwar read a poem written by a member of his unit, the 47th Field Hospital in Bahrain. The unit lived with Scud missiles as a constant threat, and Maddiwar said his friend, Stephen C. Cooper, expressed the consensus of his unit in his song, The Scud Song.'

The Scud Song by Stephen C. Cooper

There's a Scud on the way Cause I heard that siren blast Not far away from the place Where I lay my head to rest.

There's no place for me to go There's no place for me to hide So I'll look out of my window Hop to see it passing by.

Passing by, passing by Hope to see it passing by. Just as long as it's not landing close to hear But there's a Patriot, it's fired And I can't believe my eyes, There ain't no more Scud passing by.

In the middle of the night Is the best time for a fright Just to interrupt my sleep Just seems his goal. If Saddam knew what I'm thinking He'd shove it up somewhere But for now I simply hope it passes by.

Well I'm sittin' watchin' TV Charles Jacco's on the news With his back against the wall Ole Chuck is trembling in his shoes. He's been locked out of the shelter For his job and for his views Bet he hopes to see that Scud just pass him by.

Passing by, passing by, Hope to see it passing by. Just as long as it's not landing close to hear. But there's a Patriot, it's fired And I can't believe my eyes, by

Obituaries

Terry Jewell

Terry Jewell, 34, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, at the residence of his father-in-law, Don Bays of Goble-Roberts, following an extended illness.

he was a son of Wesley Donavan Nannie Smith Goble. He was a re-Jewell of Prestonsburg and Billie Jean tired carpenter and coal miner, for-Goble Jewell of Dwale.

He was employed with Jim Davis Distributing as a route distributor. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg, Zebulon Lodge No. 273, and Adah Chapter No. 24. He was also a Kentucky Colonel.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Jean Bays Jewell; two sons, Jeremy Brent Jewell and Christopher Lee Jewell, both of Prestonsburg; and two sisters, Lisa Kay Blanton of Dwale and Brenda Ann Wyatt of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 18, at 2 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Mike Taylor officiating, Burial was made in the Lafferty Family Cemetary at Water Gap under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Rick Goble, Bill L. Goble, Paul Doug Goble, Claude Goble Jr., Jack Goble, Hershell Goble, Clyde Goble, and Stevie Martin.

Honorary pallbearers were Thurman Lafferty, J.D Lafferty, Paul Lafferty, Lee Carter, Thomas Foy, Willard Lafferty, Ron Hebner, Ronald Newsome, Tommy Lafferty, John Rose, Gary Wright, Thomas Hyden, Jim Day, Burt Hollerfield, Tommy Murdock, Ken Bays, Ricky Bays, Gary Bays, Wendell Wells, and Virgil (Babe) Isaac.

Floyd Cecil Tackett

Floyd Cecil Tackett, 55, formerly of Johnson and Floyd County, died April 7, victim of a drowning accident at his home in South Shore.

He was born in Paintsville, October 15, 1935 and was the son of the late T. J. and Nettie Boyd Tackett.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Leibee Tackett; one daughter and sonin-law, Kimberly Compton; one stepdaughter, Darris Duncan of Cattletsburg; one stepson, David Toney of Lexington; one brother, Harold Tackett of Richmond, Ind.; five sisters, Alice Litz of Huntington, W. Va., Lillian Woods of Medway, Ohio, Dorothy Osborne, Ruth Marsh and Delores Castle, all of Paintsville; and one grandson, Trevor Ray Compton of Prestonsburg.

Graveside services were held at

J.B. Goble

J.B. Goble, 68, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, April 18 at his residence in Prestonsburg following a long illness.

He was born June 20, 1922 at Ivel Born August 19, 1956 in Martin, and was the son of the late Alex and merly employed with the Jo Ann Coal Company.

> Survivors include his wife, Hope Elizabeth Horn Goble; one son, Michael Goble of Ivel; one daughter, Sharon Daniels of Drift; two brothers, Charley and Rupert Goble, both of Ivel; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with James Harmon and Virgil Hunt officiating. Burial will be made in the West Prestonsburg Cemetery with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Grover Rowe

Grover Cleveland Rowe, 69, of Allen, died Saturday, April 13, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

Born April 12, 1922 at Richardson in Lawrence County, he was a son of the late Henry and Esta Lowe Rowe. He was employed by Kinzer Drilling Company.

Survivors include his wife, Magdalene Hinton Rowe; four sons, Kermit R. Rowe of Dana, Billy Richard Rowe of Allen, James Henry Rowe of Martin, Bobby Dale Rowe of Allen; one daughter, Brenda Kay Wells of South Gate, Mich.; four brothers, George, Orville and Sam Rowe, all of Louisa, and Ray Rowe of Lexington; two sisters, Nelly Shirley Preston of Kentucky Charlene Thompson of Louisa; 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 16, at 11 a.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the Revs. Bobby Crum and Arvil Crum officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Glen Anderson Sr.

Glenn Sterling Anderson Sr., 83, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, April 17, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born May 22, 1907 in Canel City in Morgan County, he was a son of the late Ulysses Grant and Allie Patrick Anderson.

He was a retired manager of the Economic Security for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, after serving 31 years in that capacity. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a life member of the Kiwanis, and a member of the Phi Sigma Alpha Fraternity.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ola McIntosh Anderson, who died in 1983.

He is survived by his son, John Grant of Prestonsburg, and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, April 20, at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Cohen Campbell officiating. Burial will be made in the Mayo Cemetery at Prestonsburg under direction of the Carter Funeral Home. Visitation may be made after 2

p.m. Friday.

Pallbearers will be Orville Cooley. Jim Reed, Jimmy Goble, Harris Howard, Fred James Sr., Tommie Hereford, Clyde George, Ron Wright, and Sam Campbell.

Susan Lorraine Lester

(Reprinted due to error)

Susan Lorraine Lester, formerly of Prestonsburg, died recently in Lafayette, Indiana after an extended illness.

she is survived by her husband, Harold V. Lester; her sisters, Gloria Keys of Satellite Beach, Fla., and Ann Smith of San Anotonio, Texas; an aunt and uncle in Prestonsburg, Florence L. Reynolds and Thomas M. Hereford.

Entombment was made at Tippecanoe Memory Gardens Mausoleum of Lafayette, Indiana.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY CHURCH OF CHRIST



There ain't no more Scud passing

Untying the yellow ribbon

During the Red Cross meeting Monday night at Martin, Dr. Gangadher Maddiwar and Mrs. Maddiwar remove the yellow ribbon she placed on the tree to honor soldiers of Operation Desert Storm. Any soldier who would also like to remove his ribbon from the tree, may do so by contacting the Red Cross at 285-3956. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



"Being bright-eyed and bushy-tailed

I read a short piece recently in the Lexington Herald about a small town mayor in Norway who wanted to make grumpiness illegal in his community. He proposed a resolution at a city council meeting that would require residents to "be happy and think positive, while banning crankiness."

What a wonderful idea! Wouldn't it be impressive if Mr. May, Mrs. Latta, Mr. Preston and their colleagues with a stroke of their pens, climinate ennui, put an end to pouting, do away with depression and banish bad moods along the Big Sandy? It's fun to think about, isn't 11?

The Norwegian mayor made the observation of his people that they get caught up in negative and sad things, rather than seeing all there is to be happy about." I guess that's an aspect of human nature everywhere.

I really liked that little article because it carried a message that mental health professionals try to teach every day and that is that how sad or happy, glum or bright, helpless are is largely up to us. We are not heipless victims when it comes to our feelings. More often than not we do have a choice and control of our emotional destiny is ours.

Here in the hospital we teach people to listen to what we call their self-talk". This is the little internal voice we all have which gives us a running commentary on how we're doing. I do not mean that we all run about actively hallucinating each day. No, this is the thought or "voice", if

you will, that greets us when we look dency to globalize. Notice how often in the mirror in the morning with, "You are so ugly," if we are negative up. Life is too short to choose to or, "My, don't you look bright-eyed and bushy-tailed" if we have a positive frame of mind.

You see, self-talk can be positive or negative. Depressed people listen to an endless stream of abusive selftalk every day. "You are so ugly, fat, stupid, worthless, hopeless, helpless, bad ... "etc.

Anxious people hear things like, You'd better not try that, you'll fail miserably, you're probably going to flunk that exam, you'll never get better, this isn't going to work, you always mess things up ... "etc. Much of this is bad habit which can be unlearned and positive self-talk substituted. I complained to a friend one day about how overweight and middle-aged I've become. One of the worlds' truly cheerful souls, he said, "No Linda, you're not overweight, you're just under-tall." Bless his heart! And it didn't take me long to figure out that the alternative to middle-age is completely unacceptable! We can all learn a thing or two about self-talk.

Now I'm not advocating that we or confident, miserable or joyful we all learn to employ massive amounts of denial to cope with life's stresses or that sadness, anger and anxiety aren't perfectly appropriate emotional responses to many of the situations we face. Even the Norwegian mayor's proposal "exempted sulkers with good cause, such as the broken hearted." What we can learn, however, is not to wallow in sadness, not to interpret a single set-back as total failure, not to allow anger to develop into hate. The common element in most negative self-talk is this ten-

the words "never" and "always" come spend any longer than is absolutely necessary feeling bad about parts of it. Opportunity, brains and looks aren't handed out evenly but we can make the most of what we've got.

Many opportunities can be created, we can learn to make the most of our natural endowments and looks aren't terribly important if we are pleasant and nice to be around.

If you recognize that you are a negative self-talker, make an effort to turn that around. There are plenty of good self-help books around that can help you learn to do that. If you feel you've tried but are stuck in a negative frame of mind seek out a professional counselor or call us at the Psychiatric Services at Methodist. Clinical depression or an anxiety disorder could be the underlying cause and with treatment things could improve tremendously.

Berea College honors Haley

Outstanding students at Berea College received recognition and awards at the annual Scholarship Day Program on April 11.

Among the students honored was Dustin Chadwick Haley of Prestonsburg, who received the Pugsley Mathematics award. The award is given annually to a freshman for excellence in the study of mathematics.

Haley, a pre-law major at Berea, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. He is the son of Wilma Haley, of Prestonsburg.

Highland Memorial Park at Staffordsville, on Thursday, April 18.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Prestonsburg Dive team or Floyd County Rescue Squad.

Mission speaker to appear at Community Church

Community United Methodist Church will have Ms. Claudia Lang, director of Hillcrest-Bruce Mission Project of Ashland, as guest speaker Sunday morning, April 21, at the 11 a.m. service.

Ms. Lang will be sharing the exciting things that are happening in this mission project and will highlight special services, programs, people, and spiritual growth.

On Sunday evening, at 7 p.m., the Thespian players from Emma United Methodist Church will present at the church, the play titled: "Watch Ye!" This play is in a modern setting and is centered around the "Second Coming" of Christ.

The public is cordially invited to attend either or both services. Community United Methodist Church is located on Burke Avenue at Neeley Street, just off University Drive in Prestonsburg.

Freeman's to appear in concert at Allen

The Freeman's, a national gospel singing group will be in concert at First Baptist Church of Allen. This performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, April 21, in the church's auditorium. There is no admission charge but an offering will be taken.

This is the first of the church's "Family Concert Series." Each quarter the congregation will host a musical concert ranging from gospel to contemporary. The next concert is July 28 at 2 p.m., with the Singing Cook Family.

Reddy is named to A honor roll

Prerana Seelam Reddy has been named to the A Honor Roll for the fifth marking period at Stuart Hall. Miss Reddy is a sophomore at the Episcopal boarding school for girls in Staunton, Virginia. She is the daughter of Dr. and Dr. Ashok S. Reddy of Auxier.

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park Sun. Bible Study-10 a.m. RADIO Worship-10:45 a.m. 6 p.m. Std. Time

7 p.m. D.L.S. Time Wed. Bible Study-7 p.m.

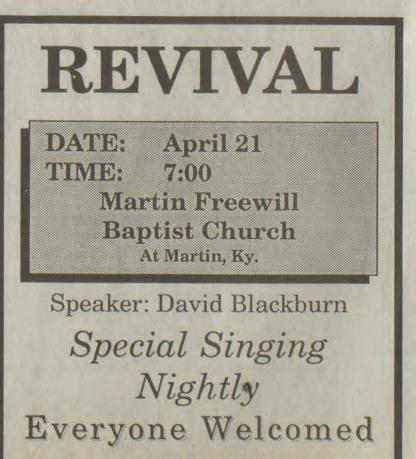
WPRT-Mon.-Frl. 9:30 a.m. WMDJ-Sun. 9 a.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions, Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Terry Kevin Isaac, would like to thank everyone who helped us in any way, during our recent time of bereavement, including those who came to visit, those who sent beautiful flowers, those who said heartfelt prayers for us, those who sent food, those who sent cards, and those who provided us with comforting words. We would like to especially thank Nelson-Frazier funeral directors and the Regular Baptist ministers whose help, comfort, consideration, kindness and understanding were deeply appreciated.

> Sincerely, THE FAMILY OF KEVIN ISAAC



Pastor, Bobby Baldridge

Literary club takes field trip

by Patty Meade **Betsy Layne High School** Recently the Betsy Layne High School Literary Club, sponsored by Mrs. Bonnie Hall, visited the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland.

The five short stories that the students saw dramatized were "The Fall of the House of Usher", "The Mouse", "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" "The Most Dangerous Game," and "The Ransom of Redchief." The plays gave the students a first hand experience with live drama and an appreciative understanding of creative writing. The staging of the shortstories, which were holograms, dramatic lighting and prop symbolism, gave the students a new insight into play production.

The Literary Club is a school writer's club that holds writing contests and publishes an annual school magazine entitled Voices. The officers of this club are Patty Meade, president; Chris Stevens, vice-president; and Anita Kidd, treasurer.



Literary officers

Betsy Layne High School's Literary Club president and vice-president are Patty Meade and Chris Stevens.

Unique program at UK offers job opportunities to state's students

Many students across Kentucky will find it easier to get a job in their home counties under a unique program announced recently at the University of Kentucky.

The University's financial aid office and the Cooperative Extension Service in the College of Agriculture are working together to provide job opportunities in extension and 4-H offices located in all 120 counties. The jobs will be open to students in the UK Work/Study Program, which gives students, whose families meet the income requirements to qualify for financial aid, the opportunity to earn part of their educational expenses.

Bob Halsey, interim director of

will be able to work in their home counties, where full-time summer jobs may not be attained easily," Halsey said.

The jobs also will be open during the school year. "We expect many students in the community colleges to be interested in working part-time while attending school," Halsey said.

The 1,600 UK and community college students who participate in the work/study program earn a total of about \$1.2 million each year.

The federal government pays 70 percent of the students' salaries, but requires a local match of 30 percent.

In the past, most of the jobs, which often relate to a student's academic major, have been offered on UK's Lexington or community college campuses. Halsey also has been able to place some students in other public or private non-profit institutions.



Joins CPA firm

The most recent addition to the staff of Jones, Pack & Associates, CPA's is Debra Sione. Miss Sione is a 1984 graduate of Alice Lloyd College. She received her CPA certification in March 1987, and is a member of the Kentucky Society of CPA's, the American Institute of CPA's and the Americans Womens Institute of CPA's. She has been working in the field of Public Accounting since graduation in 1984.

Johnson is Air Force graduate

Airman Joel A. Johnson bas graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Johnson of Garrett. He is a 1990 graduate of Meade High School, Brandenburg.

ALC pageant Christina Allen, daughter of Ted and Fayla Allen, of David was a contestant in the Miss Alice Lloyd pageant held recently. Winning the title in the "Miss ALC" Pageant was Deanna Maynard of Martin County. The pageant was produced and directed by Christine Stumbo, Dean of Women, at Alice Lloyd College. Lana Hall assisted. Levi

Alley and Debra Justice were

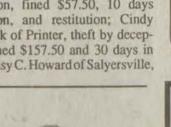
Masters of Ceremonies. Other

contributors of the pageant were

Richard Kennedy, Dion's of Holly

Hills and members of the Student

Activities Board.



Courthouse Notes

DISTRICT COURT (April 3, 1991)

Eldon Hall of Martin, theft by deception, pay court costs \$57.50, 10 days probation, and restitution; Eldon Hall of Martin, theft by deception (8 counts), pay court costs of \$57.50, 10 days probation and restitution;

Rosie Hansford of Hi Hat, forgery, fined \$157.50, 30 days in jail and restitution; Cindy Spurlock of Martin, theft by deception, fined \$157.50, 30 days in jail and restitution of \$159.90; Hattie N. Thompson of Prestonsburg, theft by deception, restitution to Sundry Store;

Philip Goble of Cow Creek, criminal littering, fined \$157.50 and 30 days in jail; Janis Prater of David, theft by deception, fined \$157.50 and 30 days in jail;

Debbie Lynn Allen of Dwale, theft by deception, fined \$157.50, 30 days in jail and restitution of \$115.30; Debbie L. Allen, theft by deception, fined \$157.50, 30 days in jail and restitution of \$80.80; Cindy Spurlock of Printer, theft by deception, fined \$157.50 and five days in jail;

Eldoin Hall of Martin, theft by deception, fined \$57.50, 10 days probation, and restitution; Cindy Spurlock of Printer, theft by deception, fined \$157.50 and 30 days in jail; Pansy C. Howard of Salyersville,

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael Joseph

announce the birth of their daugh-

ter, Sydney Mica Nadean Joseph.

She was born at Pikeville Method-

ist Hospital on March 19. She is the

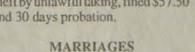
maternal granddaughter of Sidney

and Launa Allen of Minnle. She is

the paternal granddaughter of Paul and Nadean Joseph

Prestonsburg.

of



Janet A. Stewart, 24, of Virgic, and Gregory Akers, 33, of Jenkins; Eva Nolan, 63, of Hippo, and Romain Shepherd, 72, of Blue River; Pamela Sexton, 22, of Martin, and

Christopher Hamilton, 19, of Martin; Beverly Ann Filichia, 30, of Columbus, Ohio, and Larry Eugene Cross Jr., 20, of Columbus, Ohio; Mary Ann Marrill, 37, of Garrett, and Angelo Hicks, 27, of Garrett; Andrea

theft by unlawful taking, fined \$57.50 Sue Spriggs, 32, of Prestonsburg, and David Mark Andrews, 34, of Buchanan, W.Va.



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the UK student financial aid office, said he thinks the approach is unique in the nation. "A number of students



Coal speaker

Donna Collins' third grade class at Prestonsburg Elementary had as guest speakers about the coal industry-Babe Isaac speaking on deep mining, Marilyn Halbert speaking on strip mining, and Paul Stanley speaking on mine safety. The third grade class became very well informed and would like to thank all speakers.

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Mountain Voices

Things we want to do

want to do in life that are similar to do, but I have a few unusual goals the Grand Canyon before we die. I suppose there are a great number of people who feel it is important to see Disney World. And, of course, all of us who are the least bit sensible feel a need to make peace with our Maker while we have a chance. These are the kinds of things one would expect a person to list if he/she were asked to mention a wish or desire. However, some of us have hidden away in our secret thoughts some rather fascinat- do it. ing wishes.

the suggestions mentioned above are as Wimbledon (I would love to watch There are certain things that we the kinds of things that I would like to the matches just once on the majestic the wishes and desires of our friends. that I would like to reach sometimes include Mississippi (yes, the state). I For example, most of us want to see in the future. When I retire or get the think life in rural Mississippi must be time, I plan to learn how to do calculus. No, I have no desire whatsoever to be an engineer, math teacher, or any other career person who would need math skills. I am simply intrigued by both f(x) and the summation symbols that are used in calculus. You may ask how I plan to use the calculus after I have learned it. The answer is: I don't plan to use it. I will be satisfied knowing that I can in a college town or city. A person

I would readily agree that any of lot of it, but included with such places Center Court), Paris, and the Alps I somewhat like it is in McDowell or Frasure's Creek, and if that is true, there are some fine people to meet and enjoy in Mississippi. Maybe a stay in Mississippi would get a person turned on to the whole South and the southern way of living.

One of my desires has to do with school (which has been a part of me for nearly all my life). I want to live may say, "You've already done that." I enjoy traveling and hope to do a Yes, I have, but the other time I did it.

I had to go to classes and get an life so exasperating and at the same education. The next time around I want to see the other side of a college about such a project is that a person town.

Features

Since I will already be in a college setting, it will be easy to get started on another goal that I have. I suppose many of us feel that we have a book in us that needs to be written. I do. I'm sure that writing and publishing has something to do with vanity. I can imagine seeing a book on a library shelf with my name on it. But writing has more to do with capturing those experiences that are uniquely our own.

There is an urge to try our hand at capturing those moments that make time so wonderful. The nice things prepares for it all of his/her life. The person probably is not aware of it, but he/she is storing away those precious tidbits that make for a great book.

by Willie Elliott

Of course, I have other plans and ambitions, but many of them deal with practical things such as making and saving money, sending my son to college, and the kind of things that we all do on a daily basis. Those odd-ball plans (as I like to call them) are stored in the back of my mind. From time to time they remind me that life can be rather interesting if we will look for

Allen Central student wins "best of show"

Friday, April 19, 1991 A 8



Chuck Compton

Chuck Compton, a sophomore at Allen Central High School, has won "Best of Show" in the Morehead section of the Kentucky all-state High School Art exhibition. His drawing will be sent to the old capitol building in Frankfort for a show of the winning drawings from each of the four regions. During the exhibition, a reception will be held in honor of these students.

As well as being a first place winner in the drawing category, Compton's picture was chosen as the overall best work submitted. He and his parents attended MSU Art Day where he was commended for his art by the head of the art department.

He is the son of Joyce and Fred Post of Hager Hill. He is a member of the Specialized Art Class at Allen Central. The drawing was entered in competition by Mrs. Carolita O'Quinn.

Brownie Troops Renew the Earth

Brownie Troop 413 planted trees on Wednesday, April 3, at the German Bridge Campround under the direction of the Corps of Engineers. The troop planted 22 trees which were provided by the Floyd County Conservation Office. The girls enjoyed a conservation film, "Loxaz" by Dr. Seuss at the Floyd County Library that morning. They went to the campgrounds and planted their trees with help from maintenance leader, T.C. Music. Those who planted trees were Nora Traum, Stacy Goble, T.C. Music, Jamie Lafferty, Denise Caudill, Rebecca Coleman, Thomi Hicks, Jan Austin and Tiffany Ratcliff.

Drift woman's club sponsors spelling bee

By Linda Elliott

The KFWC/GFWC Drift Woman's Club sponsored its first annual spelling bee at McDowell Grade School in March. This spelling bee involved children in grades first, second, and third. These children seldom get the opportunity to participate in this type of competition until the fourth grade when they compete in the Floyd County Spelling Bee. The women of the Drift Woman's Club hope their competition will help to prepare these youngevents.

The first place winners of this year's Drift Woman's Club Spelling Bee were given blue ribbons, the second place winners were given red ribbons, and the third place winners were given white ribbons. The winners are as follows: First place winners: Monica Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hobson from Ruby Damron's first grade class;

Casey Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown, from Melissa Little's second grade class; Rachael Little, daughter of Ms. Doris Little, from Jerri Turner's third grade class. Second place winners: Kathleen Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Curry, from Linda Elliott's first grade class; Matthew Caldwell, son of Ms. Joan Caldwell, from Carolyn Martin's second grade class; Martha Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crawford, from Mrs. Tammy Noble's third grade class. Third place winsters for the Floyd County spelling ners: Whitney Bartlett, daughter of Ms. Charlotte Bartlett, from Ruth Hamilton's first grade class; Ashley Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hamilton, from Ruth Hamilton's second grade class; Kyle Tackett, son of Mr. and Ms. James Tackett, from Karen Pack's third grade class.

The Drift Woman's Club would like to congratulate these students on a job well done.



Cooperative learning

German students who participated in Mr. Blackburn's Cooperative learning session are pictured above, standing from left: Rodney Conn, Kenneth Boyd, Melissa Boyd, Darren Gearheart, Tonya Newsome, Susan Conn and John Porter.

Wheelwright High School honor roll

Teens teach elementary schools

Recently the German II and III classes at Betsy Layne High School did a geography lesson and a restaurant lesson for the Allen Elementary seventh and eighth grade classes. The lesson was done in German and English. "Hands on" instruction was conducted by the German students. Also, oral participation was conducted.

With the enactment of HB 940 (school reform act), there is much educational terminology. Section 14 refers to cooperation and collaboration within the district, with other districts and with other public and private agencies. Cooperation within the Floyd district does exist. Cooperative Learning is happening.

The experience was meaningful and enjoyable for both groups. The Betsy Layne students participating were Kenneth Boyd, Melissa Boyd, Rodney Conn, Susan Conn, Darren Gearheart, Tonya Newsome and John Porter.



Spelling champions These young spelling bee winners are full of smiles and energy as they proudly display their winner's ribbons.

Seniors: perfect standing -Melissa J. Johnson and Marcha Wilson, Honor Roll - Angie Branham, Shelly Cross, Kim Dorton, Jason Hall, Connie Henderson, Tracee Hutton, Cathy Johnson, Ellen Johnson, Mikie Justice, Christy Lackey, Angie Little, Jill Little, Kim Mullins, Thomas Rainey, Samual Ratliff, Loletta Ray and Billie See.

Juniors: perfect standing: Brad Hall, Anthony Little, Stephanie Little and Amy Newsome. Honor Roll: Becky Allen, Tonya Hitchcock, Melanie Johnson, Greg Little, Missy Slone, Alvin Spears and Marty Tack-

Sophomores: perfect standing: Shane Dutton. Honor Roll: Chad Allen, Selina Castle, Quindeana Cook, Michael Damron, Mary Flanary, Shirley Henson, Rodney Jackson, Jeff Johnson, Marsha Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Shannon Johnson, Barbara Perkins, Steven Shelton, Richard Slone, Lora Smallwood, Angie Tackett, Hank Williams,

Amy Wilson and Earl Wright. Freshman: Perfect standing:

Jimmi Lou Rainey. Honor Roll: Louise Adams, Beth Cook, Amy Cox, Renea Hall, Vanessa Hall, Cassandra. Hicks, Candi Holbrook, Crystal Horn, Krystal Issac, Sheila Jenkins, Shannon McKinney, John Preston, Angela Tarolli, Rhonda Thornsbury and Jimmy Woods.

Greene receives Union honors

Frank Greene of Prestonsburg was College's annual Honors Day Convocation on April 4.

Greene was named one of Who's Who for outstanding merit and accomplishment.

Union College in Barbourville is a four-year liberal arts school affili-Church, and was founded in 1879.

Wins awards

Steven Hall has been named a United States National Award winner in leadership service, mathehonored recently during Union matics and science. He attends McDowell High and was nominated for the mathematics award by Lindsey Blackburn, an Algebra teacher; for the science award by Joan Caldwell, a biology/chemistry teacher, and for the leadership award by his school. He is the son of Margie and the late Marlin Hall. ated with the United Methodist His grandparents are Mendia and Jarvey Davis of Albion, Michigan.

Miss Riley named runner-up at MSU

Donetta Riley, 19, a native of Harold and a sophomore at Morehead State University recently participated in the 1991 Miss East Kentucky Scholarship Pageant where she received the honor of being chosen third runnerup to the title now held by Magoffin County's Gymma Dyer, also a student at Morehead State University.

Miss Riley would like to thank those sponsors for their neverending support and encouragement. She is the daughter of Don and Naomi Riley, also of Harold and is a Business/ Theatre major at MSU.

Floyd youth to sing with **MSU** choir

Morehead State University's 44voice Concert Choir, which will present Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 18, in Duncan Recital Hall, includes two Floyd County youth.

Kevin Stewart of Banner, a freshman, and Andrea Dale of Prestonsburg, also a freshman, are members of the choir.

Described by its composer as a "scenic cantata," the work features poems and student songs in Latin and low German which were discovered in a German monastery in 1803, according to James Ross Beane, MSU associate professor of music and concert choir conductor.

For "Carmina Burana," Orff selected 25 of these poems in which the students reflect on fate, the beauty of spring, drinking and gambling and

Smile Awhile

The traveling gourmets While the tornado that touched down in eastern Kentucky last week had many people clocking their heels together and chanting 'there's no place like home', my mother and long-time friend and traveling companion, Tommy Jean Hazelrigg, were having a late lunch at Lexington Green's Morrison's cafeteria.

On the home front, my husband and son had just left enroute to baseball practice as I prepared to relax by reading a book. Starting towards the back porch, I noticed the sky had turned black in the direction of the ball park, and the wind was beginning to blow the lawn chairs out into the yard.

Alarmed by my family's absence and worried that Mother and Tommy Jean were out on the highway, I called Tommy Jean's daughter Jean and asked if she had heard anything from the travelers.

"Not a word," Jean said.

flying off our roof like whizzing Frisbees, and the noise made by the wind as if a train was coming through the house.

"What do you do in a tornado?" I asked Jean.

"Let me see, she mused. "Do you run outside? No, that's an earthquake. I think you stay indoors and pray."

Our conversation was interrupted by a hysterical call from our daughter, who lives in a trailer on top of a mountain. "What can we do? The trailer's about to turn over!" she screamed, as I heard our granddaughter crying in the background.

I nervously advised her to run to a neighboring house until my husband returned to rescue them. I then clicked back over to Jean and shouted that our Mothers might be in serious trouble. At that moment, the phone went dead and the electricity left me in the dark.

as we retked shineles spired husband's truck pull into the garage. My advice is to put an all points

and 1 ran to tell him about our bulletin out at every fast food restaudaughter's dilemma. And although funneling down the fireplace sounded concerned about venturing back out into the storm, we left to retrieve our two frightened family members, and worryingly started back home.

At 9:15 p.m. (with no word from mother), I loaded up the kids and headed for her house. She wasn't there. We then went to Jean's house to see if they had heard from them. They hadn't.

"Let's call Arthur in Lexington," Jean suggested. "Maybe he knows something." The call resulted in an "all circuits are busy" recording which only compounded our worry. By the time we made contact with Arthur, it was almost 10 p.m.

o'clock," Jean informed us after she hung up the receiver that severed our connection with the last person who might have seen the two of them alive.

"That means they missed the A few minutes later, I heard my storm. I bet they're still shopping.

rant and roadside market between here and Lexington. The storm probably piqued their appetites," Jean's husband Owen laughed.

by Sarah Hopson

Seven sets of eyes glared at Owen when, suddenly, familiar voices were heard coming from downstairs. They were home and laughing!

"Where have you been?" Jean and I asked the two late-night travelers, as they straggled up the steps in obvious amusement.

"You wouldn't believe it," Tommy Jean giggled as she tried to smooth her windswept hair-do. "It's the funniest ... " The rest of her sentence was "They left for the Steinmart at 6 cut-off by laughter that literally drained the breath from their bodies.

> "It was so funny," Mother began. "Tommy Jean said ... "Mother's unfinished reply as she glanced at Tommy Jean brought on another wave of side-splitting giggling from the

After fifteen minutes of watching them roll and snicker about in their chairs, we finally dragged the story from them bit by laughing bit.

It seems they had stopped in Stanton for a bite to eat and discovered there was no electricity. Tommy Jean then suggested they stop at the lodge, and assuming she meant Jenny Wiley

Lodge, Mother proceeded to drive on by the Natural Bridge exit and on to Prestonsburg. Noticing Mother's failure to maneuver the turn-off, Tommy Jean began pointing to the rest area.

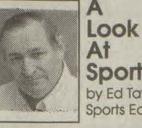
"I didn't know what she was doing," Mother laughed, uproariously. "She kept motioning to the rest

area, and all they have there are vending machines. When I realized she meant THAT lodge, I turned around and went back. You'd had to have been there to appreciate it."

Sports By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Bobcats Sweep McDowell In Two, 15-9 and 9-5



Sports by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

HALBERT NOMINATED TO HALL!

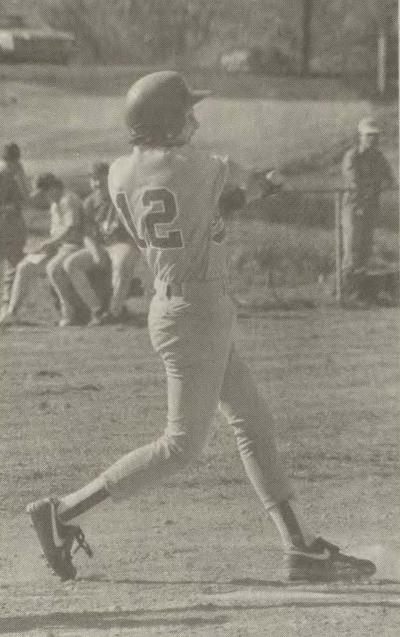
I was informed Thursday that Martin Purple Flash coach Denzil "Hoss" Halbert has been nominated to the Kentucky Hall of Fame by Gordon Moore. The nomination came back in February of this year and was submitted to Earl Cox and the selection committee. Halbert, if selected, could be in the Class of '92.

Hoss was a great coach, turning out some of the county's best teams at Martin. He is a household name among basketball and non-basketball fans in Floyd County and the state of Kentucky.

I certainly hope the selection committee votes this much deserving coach in the Hall. The Martin Gym has already been named after him. But if he is selected, we will have to name something else after him. A bridge. City Hall. No boulevards running through Martin. Maybe new KY 80. "Hoss Halbert Parkway. Something!

OLD PARK, NEW PARK

In talking with Coach Halbert the other day, he was telling all the good things that are happening in the Martin area. At "Floodway Park" (that's the name of the ballfield at Martin because it floods so much) new back stops are being erected as renovation work goes on at the park. The Little League and Pee Wee League dugouts are receiving new coats of paint in anticipation of the upcoming season. Future plans are to blacktop the parking lot at the park that now includes a lighted walking track that is being enjoyed by many. The city of Martin provides a maintenance man to care for the park and to keep the grass mowed. The Martin City Hall donates \$500 to the Pee Wee eague and gives \$200 to all the



Collects 4 RBIs!

Chris Potter of Betsy Layne had a good game for the Bobcats against the McDowell Daredevils Wednesday afternoon at the Allen Park. Potter had a base hit but drove in four runs in his team's 15-9 first game win over McDowell. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Astros Hold Off Cubs in 7-6 Win

Jason Keathley had two hits and fourth and a rally in the fifth, when Seth Crisp picked up the win as the they scored three times, made it 7-6. Allen Astros Minor League team Seth Crisp, in picking up the win,

record to 10-3 on the season as they swept Greg Johnson's McDowell Daredevils in a doubleheader at the Allen Park Wednesday night, 15-9 and 9-5.

Betsy Layne scored 10 runs in the second inning to take a 10-0 lead and then had to hold off a good McDowell team to win the first game 15-9.

It was not a pretty game for the Daredevil's defense as they committed 11 errors behind the pitching of Toby Vance in the first game. Five miscues came in the second inning, opening the gates for the Bobcats. In the first inning, the Daredevils looked great on the field on two fantastic plays. Shawn Ousley went to his right and made a great backhand stop at first base on a ball hit by Keith Hall. Two batters later, Bud Kidd went deep in the hole at shortstop on a diving stop, righted himself and threw out Adam Gearheart on a play that was major league all the way.

Three straight ground balls were misplayed at third base that could have been three outs. Darren Gearheart slapped a grounder to third baseman Britt Stumbo leading off the second inning and the ball went under Stumbo's glove into left field. Chris Newsome followed Gearheart to the plate and grounded to third where the ball was misplayed for an error. Coach Greg Johnson elected to bring his

The Betsy Layne Bobcats ran their right fielder in to play third base, who had stolen second base. After looking for someone to play the position. Barry Clark then hit a scorcher to third and the ball was mishandled for the third consecutive error. Gearheart scored on the third error. After Todd Akers struck out, Derrick Newsome laced a solid base hit to right center to drive in Newsome. Barry Collins promptly hit the first pitch from Vance into right center to Still, with no one out, Toby Vance bring in Clark.

grounder to second and first baseman Shannon Price dropped the throw for the fourth error of the inning. Chris Potter singled to left to bring in two runs and Adam Gearheart kept the "hit parade" going with a base hit to left field. Darren Gearheart, batting for the second time in the frame, walked on four pitchers and Newsome lined a pitched to left field to bring in a run and load the bases. Clark flied deep to center scoring Adam Gearheart and a two run single by Akers made it 10-0.

McDowell pushed across a run in the third inning on an RBI single by Shawn Ousley and Betsy Layne came back with two more in the bottom of the inning. Trailing 13-1 going into the bottom of the fifth, McDowell finally found the timinge and scored eight times to cut the lead to 13-9.

Earl Cook walked and Matt Rose singled off Newsome, scoring Cook

Cain Caudill walked, Rose scored while the Bobcats were throwing the ball away. The Bobcat defense seemed to be rattled in the field. Caudill crossed home plate on a basehit by Shawn Ousley. Greg Kidd reached on an error at second base and promptly stole second and third and then the daring runner stole home. reached on a error at third base. Shan-Lead off batter Keith Hall hit a non Price went out on a fly ball and Britt Stumbo fanned, Shawn Newsome singled and both runners scored when Cook, who was hitting for the second time in the inning, tripled to left center.

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Chris Newsome got the win for Betsy Layne while Vance suffered the loss. Newsome needed some relief help from Todd Akers and Keith Hall came on in the bottom of the fifth inning to strike out Cain Caudill to end the game.

Akers gets credit for the save. Newsome fanned no one in the four innings he worked. Newsome issued three walks. Akers struck out one and walked two. Chris Potter had four RBIs in the game for Betsy Layne.

In the evening's second game, Betsy Layne had a big first inning, scoring six times en route to a 9-5 nightcap victory over the Daredevils. Betsy Layne managed only two hits

(See Bobcats, A 10)



other Babe Ruth and Little League teams in the Martin area.

The new MACRO Park that will be going in at the housing project above Martin will feature a new baseball field (see there's another one) for high school and Babe Ruth play. The seven acre park will also include tennis courts, volleyball courts and picnic tables complete with barbecue grills.

Halbert stated that a group of Martin citizens are working hard to raise the \$20,000 dollars that is needed for the governor's office to match.

I am extremely proud of the people in and around Floyd County that are very much interested, lately, in seeing some things getting done here. We have lagged behind long enough and it is time we start getting the facilities we need for our youth.

I see a whole new direction being taken by the good people of Floyd County. While you will never enlist the services of all people, it is good to see and be able to salute those who are concerned. I am glad that I personally know some of these people. I know how hard they are working and to those folks I say thanks. Not everyone will pat you on the back and tell you what a good job you are doing. But I know those kids out there will appreciate it.

RAINS AFFECT DRIFT PARK

I have gotten several inquiries about the progress of the Drift ballpark. I understand the rains have held up work on the facilities. No one comments about a piece of ground that lies unused until someone takes a bulldozer and backhoe on it and starts moving some dirt. Everyone who travels the road to McDowell notices the work going on there by county officials to build a baseball field. Postive comments are heard from people that travel the road and some are wondering if the field will be ready for high school baseball. We'll just have to wait and see.

Until Wednesday, Good Sports Everyone!

slipped past the Mud Creek Cubs in the opening of the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League Tuesday night at the Allen Park.

Allen built a 5-0 lead in the first two innings, scoring four times in the first frame and plating one run in the second. Keathley and Seth Crisp each had first inning triples for Allen in scoring their four runs.

The Cubs cut the lead to 5-2 with two runs in their half of the third frame. Jake Hamilton had a RBI double in the third for the Cubs.

Allen made it 7-2 with a pair of runs in the bottom of the third.

A single run by the Cubs in the

struck out eight batters and walked 10. Nathan Leslie came in and got the save for Allen. Kenneth Johnson fanned nine Astros batters and issued no walks.

Chris Newsome, Tojo Hamilton, Jake Hamilton, Marlin Hamilton had base hits for the Cubs.

Astros are 1-0 and the Cubs fall to 0-1.

At Allen Park	
CUBS	00213-6
ASTROS	4120X-7

3B - Jason Keathley, Seth Crisp 2B - Jake Hamilton WP - Seth Crisp LP - Kenneth Johnson S - Nathan Leslie

Safe At First!

Bud Kidd of McDowell scampered back safely to first base after a pick off attempt by Chris Newsome of Betsy Layne. Todd Akers attempted the tag. Betsy Layne won big over the Daredevils in a doubleheader sweep, 15-9 and 9-5. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Lady Daredevils Shut Out Millard 10-0 As Bryant Homers

lard hits enroute to a 10-0 white- bases when Fannin reached on an washing of the Lady Mustangs in error on the pitcher. Bryant followed high school girl's softball Tuesday with her second hit of the game and afternoon at the Minnie Park.

caped being scored on by Millard.

McDowell scored six times in the sixth inning to add to their 4-0 lead and put the game in the win column. Debbie Fannin got the McDowell Castle fans 12... rally underway when her fly ball to short center was dropped. Fannin advanced to second on the error. Lori Bryant drilled a base hit to right center scoring Fannin. Karrie Newsome lofted a fly ball to left field and again the ball was dropped for a two-base Bryant scored on LIsa Henry's sacrifice fly to centerfield.

Jenny Slone grounded to first base with Newsome crossing home plate. Lisa Brown doubled to center and Nikki Mullins reached on an error at Prater Little League. Castle had things shortstop. Hobson helped her own cause with a solid base hit scoring Brown. With runners on second and third, Beth Jones collected her first hit of the contest and drove in two runs scoring Mullins and Hobson.

McDowell took a 1-0 lead on a first inning home run by Bryant with first inning in scoring one time to two out. The Lady Daredevils pushed take a 1-0 lead. They made it 3-0 with across direct nore runs in their half of two more constraints on

Lisa Hobson scattered seven Mil- the fourth. McDowell loaded the crossed home plate on a ground out Newsome singled, loading the bases Hobson yielded two hits in each of with no one out. Henry popped out to the fourth and fifth inning but es- short and Slone's fielder's choice scored Bryant. Newsome scored on an overthrow from the outfield. Slone

by Brown. Millard threatened to score in each

of the first two innings but failed to produce a run. In the Millard fourth, the Lady Mustangs got back-to-back base hits from Crystal Little and

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Ortega, Nelson, Sammons Lead Astros Past Cubs, 5-1

error with Bryant going to third. hits and Brandon Castle went the runners crossed the plate. In the botdistance as the Astros posted a 5-1 win over the Mud Creek Cubs in Castle for the long home run. Little League action Tuesday night. The two teams officially opened the 1991 season of the Harold-Allengoing his way as he scattered three Cub hits while giving up but only two walks. Lance Jones reached Castle for a home run over the left field fence in the fourth inning, ruining Castle's bid for a shutout.

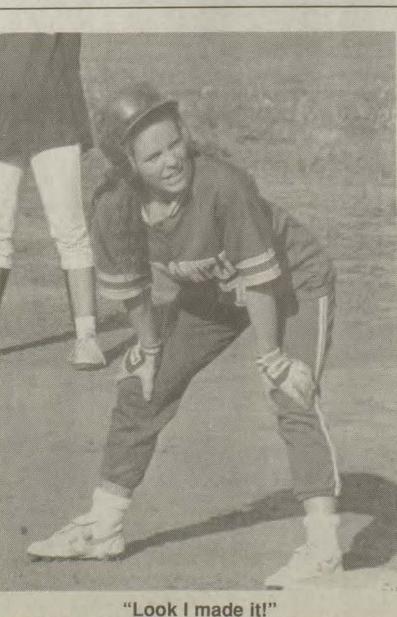
The Astros dented the plate in the

The Allen Astros collected eight on top 5-0 in the fourth when two tom of the fourth inning, Jones tagged

> John Ortega had two hits in three at bats driving in one run. Wes Samons was perfect in two at bats with two hits. Samons drove in one run, Sam Nelson was the leading RBI man for Allen with two as he collected one hit.

Jones took the loss for the Cubs. The hard throwing right hander struck out nine Astro batters and issued four walks.

Allen played errorless baseball and



Karrie Newsome of McDowell stood on first base after getting a base hit

against the Millard Lady Mustangs in high school girl's softball at the

Minnle Park Monday afternoon. The Lady Daredevils rolled to a 10-0 win

over Millard (Photo by he Taylor)

Clark pitches one-hitter

Betsy Layne Continues To Roll As Bobcats Sweep Wheelwright

Barry Clark fired a one-hitter as the Betsy Layne Bobcats posted a 3-0 win over the visiting Wheelwright Trojans in high school baseball Tuesday night at the Allen Park.

Clark was untouchable as the hard throwing righthander gave up a base hit to Jimmy Helton in the third inning and blanked the Trojans the rest of the way, retiring nine of the last 10 batters he faced. Clark had eight strikeouts in the game walking just three. He also hit one batter.

Chad Allen, who deserved a better fate, hurled seven strong innings, giving up seven base hits and walking two.

Adam Gearheart and Danny Paige led the Bobcat batsmen with two hits each. Paige had a triple with his two hits and Gearheart doubled. Gearheart had two stolen bases for the Bobcats.

Betsy Layne scored first in the second inning off Allen when Paige tripled and later scored on Clark's RBI single. The Bobcats plated two more runs in the third frame on three hits. Keith Hall singled leading off and stole second. One out later, Gearheart singled Hall home for the Bobcats' second run. Gearheart stole second and then third and rode home on Paige's second hit of the game.

It was a different story in the second game as Betsy Layne exploded for eight runs in the sixth inning to hand the Trojans a 17-4 loss. The Bobcats paraded 13 batters to the plate in the inning. Barry Collins had a two run single for the Bobcats. The hit came after Betsy Layne loaded the bases on an error and two walks. James Roberts' sacrifice fly scored Collins and Derrick Newsome had a run producing single.

Betsy Layne took a quick 5-0 lead in the first inning as they batted around. Hall singled to start the inning and, after Chris Potter laid down a sacrifice bunt, the Bobcats collected six consecutive hits. Adam Gearheart singled, scoring Hall, and Darren Gearheart followed suit with a base hit. Danny Paige doubled, scoring Adam Gearheart, and Darren Gearheart scored on a base hit by Chris Newsome. Paige and Newsome rounded third base to score on Shannon Newsome's base hit to left field.

Wheelwright scored two runs in their half of the second inning as Jimmy Helton lined a double to right center field. Helton stole third base second on an errant throw from Paige. Justice scored on a fielder's choice from Kevin Johnson's bat.

Betsy Layne came back with two runs in the third frame on a lead off triple by Paige and a bloop single from Todd Akers. After Collins walked, Akers scored on an RBI single by Hall.

It was 7-3 after the Trojans scored in the fourth. Helton walked and Mike Crager reached on a one out error at shortstop. Helton scored when Kevin Johnson bounced back to the pitcher.

Bailey scored Layne Wheelwright's final run in the fifth inning drawing a one out walk. He stole second and reached third on a passed ball. Bailey scored on Matt ohnson's sacrifice fly to left.

Paige picked up the win for Betsy Layne with Derrick Newsome coming on in the fifth inning. Paige struck out three batters while walking two. Paige allowed the Trojans three hits in his four innings of work. Newsome fanned two and walked one in his two innings. The eighth grader did not allow a hit in getting the save.

Betsy Layne stranded seven runners while Wheelwright left two men

on base. Paige allowed the Trojans just two hits in the game, coming off the bats of Helton and and Matt Johnson.

First Game RHE Wheelwright 0000000 - 0 1 1 Betsy Layne 012000X-370 3B - Paige 2B - A. Gearheart WP -Clark LP - Allen



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Winning Pitcher!

Lisa Hobson hurled a complete game against the Lady Mustangs of Millard Monday afternoon. Hobson had a base hit and a RBI in the 10-0 win over Millard. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Cavins hurls shut out

Wheelwright Slips Twice Against Prestonsburg 8-0, 11-1

It wasn't a good day for the Wheelwright Trojans last Friday in high school baseball. The Trojans dropped a doubleheader to the Prestonsburg Blackcats 8-0 and 11-1.

Chris Cavins hurled a two-hit shutout against Wheelwright in the first game, closing the door 8-0. Cavins recorded five strikeouts and had no walks in the game.

Jimmy Helton took the loss for Wheelwrigh, giving up all eight runs on nine hits. Helton failed to strike anyone out and he did not walk a

Sean Damron.

for Wheelwright - a fifth inning single.

fired a one-hitter at the Trojans in a three batters.

in the first inning as 11 batters paraded to the plate. Crisp helped his

Mike Justice had the other base hit

In the second game, Jason Crisp 11-1 win. Crisp retired the first six batters he faced and, after a Trojan runner reached base on an error in the third inning, Crisp fanned the next

Prestonsburg scored seven times

Cavins retired the first 10 batters

he faced and 12 of the first 13. A base hit by Helton in the fourth inning broke the consecutive string for the righthander.

Prestonsburg scored four times in the first inning to take a 4-0 lead. John Clark got a one out base hit and stole second and third bases, scoring on an error off of the bat of Jason Crisp. Crisp, who went to second on the error, scored on Jason Storey's single. Storey stole second and came home on a base hit by Neil Slone. Anthony Howell's RBI single scored Slone with the fourth run in the inning.

Prestonsburg pushed across four more runs in the third inning as they collected six hits in the frame. Storey singled to lead off the inning. Slone followed with a solid base hit up the middle, putting runners on first and third. Aaron Tucker drove in both runners with a double to left center. Howell's bouncer to the mound was followed by a base hit from Ronnie Goodman that scored Tucker. Goodman came around to score on a triple by

own cause with a two-run triple in the first inning after Damron had walked and Clark singled. Crisp scored on a base hit by Storey. With one out, Tucker, Goodman and Hicks walked

to load the bases with two out. Damron then cleared the bases with a triple giving the Blackcats a 7-0 lead. Two more runs crossed home plate

for Prestonsburg in the second inning. Tucker tripled with Crisp, who

had walked, on base. Tucker dented the plate on a double by Goodman.

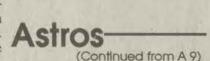
Wheelwright scored their only run in the fourth inning when Helton scored on an error. Helton had singled to get on base, the Trojans only hit. Crisp retired the side in order in the fifth inning.

RHE Game One Wheelwright 00000-021 Prestonsburg 4040X-890 WP - Cavins LP - Helton 2B -Helton

Game Two Wheelwright 00010-110 Prestonsburg 7202X - 1170 3B - Damron, Crisp, Tucker 2B -Goodman WP - Crisp

and came home on a wild pitch from Paige.

Mike Justice walked and went to



the Cubs were guilty of one miscue. The Astros will be back on the diamond Tuesday as they face the

Dodgers. The Cubs will take on the Reds Tuesday also. At Allen Park RHE

CUBS 000100-131 ASTROS 12020X - 580HR - Lance Jones WP - Brandon Castle LP - Lance Jones

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Prestonsburg

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Bobcats-

in the game with both coming in the first inning. Errors, walks and passed balls haunted the Daredevils in the field again in the second game. McDowell was guilty of committing five errors in game two. The Bobcats plated three more runs in the second inning to take a 9-1 lead. McDowell scored twice in each of the third and fourth innings.

Bud Kidd had a triple for the Daredevils while Matt Rose had two

hits and two RBI for McDowell.

Darren Gearheart, who was making a rare start, got the win for the Bobcats with some relief help from Barry Collins, who came on in the fourth inning. Gearheart fanned four batters and Collins had one strikeout. Britt Stumbo was the losing pitcher, Game Two lasting only one inning. Shawn Ousley came on to hurl in the second inning for McDowell. Ousley had five sufficients in the short time he

was on to pitch. Stumbo issued five walks for the Daredevils in his first inning he worked.

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Betsy Layne improved to 10-3 on the season and McDowell drops to 4-3, after getting off to a 3-0 start.

The Bobcats face Millard in the Pikeville Hillbilly Days tournament Friday at 3 p.m. McDowell will host Cordia tonight in a doubleheader at 5 p.m.

Game One RHE Betsy Layne 010212-15 10 4 McDowell 0 0108-9 511 3B - Earl Cook 2B - Adam Gearheart WP - Chris Newsome LP - Toby Vance S - Akers

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RHE 63000-922 Betsy Layne McDowell 10220 - 5253B - Bud Kidd WP - Darren Gearheart LP - Britt Stumbo S - Collins



Enjoying Early Success!

The J & K softball team has gotten off to a successful start with a 13-1 record.. The J & K team has won several tournaments, including the Early Bird tournament at Pigeon Forge, Tenn. Kenny Beicher was named the Most Valuable Player in the tourney. Beicher was also the tournament's MVP in a tournament held at the Mary Todd field in Lexington where the J & K team claimed the championship. A third tournament was not to be denied the squad as they captured the Archer Park tournament held on April 12-13. Kenny Belcher won the home run trophy. Pictured are: front row, Keith Hammonds, Randy Kidd, Bobby Bowersock, Matthew Whitt, Donnie Williams, Chris Smith, John Goble. Back row: Kenny Belcher, Bud Newsome, Junior Gambill, Lawrence Smith, Dave Conley, Kenny Whitt, Jamle Adkins, B. J. Newsome.

Prestonsburg, Sheldon Clark Split Doubleheader, 11-6, 2-1

The Prestonsburg Blackcats trav-eled to Martin County Tuesday afternoon to take on the Sheldon Clark Cardinals in a high school doubleheader. The two teams split the twin bill with Prestonsburg winning the first game 11-6 and Sheldon Clark scoring a run in the bottom of the fifth inning to win 2-1

Chris Cavins picked up the win for Prestonsburg in game one. The big right hander gave up eight hits to the Cardinals in the seven inning stint. The Blackcats collected 10 hits in scoring 11 times. John Clark got credit for the save.

T. Bowen suffered the setback for Sheldon Clark. Bowen fanned four Blackcat batters while giving up three bases on balls.

Neil Slone cranked out a home run for Russell Shepherd's batsmen. Slone shot came in the fifth inning with two out and two men on base. In the inning nine men marched to the plate for Prestonsburg as they scored five times to snap a 3-3 tie. Cavins drew a lead-off walk to open the inning and Sean Damron singled behind him. Clark walked to load the bases with noone out. Cavins scored as Crisp flied out to left, picking up an RBI. Jason Storey popped out to first base and Slone then unloaded his home run scoring Damron and

kept the inning going for Prestonsburg with a base hit up the middle and he scored the fifth run of the inning on a base hit by Ronnie Goodman.

Sheldon Clark took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Cavins when Craig Grayson doubled to lead off the inning. Jim Watts tripled scoring Grayson and he came home on Jenning's base hit.

Prestonsburg came back with two in their half of the second inning. With one out, Tucker reached on a third baseman's error and Goodman followed with a two-base hit scoring Tucker. Cavins lined a single to left field scoring Goodman to make it a 2-

Sheldon Clark went out in order in the bottom of the second and in the third the Blackcats took a 3-2 lead when Clark walked and stole second. Clark came around to score on Jason Crisp RBI single

After Prestonsburg scored five times in the top of the fifth to take an

8-2 lead, with two out in the Cardinals half of the fifth inning, Grayson reached on an error and Watts lined a single to right center. Jennings then doubled home both runs to make an 8-5 game.

Clark ahead of him. Aaron Tucker sixth and plated a single run in the top of the seventh. Sheldon Clark scored a run in the bottom of the sixth.

> Prestonsburg stranded six runners and Sheldon Clark left three men on base. Prestonsburg committed two errors in the game while the host Cardinals played errorless baseball.

In the night cap, Sheldon Clark scored a run in the bottom of the fifth inning with two out to break the 2-2 tie and claim the second game 2-1 over the Blackcats.

The inning began when Fletcher harmlessly grounded out to first base and Goble bounced the catcher to first. Grayson roped a base hit to center and stole second. Watts picked up Grayson with a base hit to right center getting the game winning RBI.

Aaron Tucker and Rodney Fletcher locked up in a pitchers duel in the quickly played second game. Tucker fanned three batters and gave up five hits. He at one point had retired seven in a row until Grayson's hit in the fifth inning. Tucker was in control walking only one batter.

Fletcher fanned six Blackcat bat-

Eagles Gaining After Slow Start

week for the Alice Lloyd College batsmen, the Eagles are now in head to head contention for a District 32

back on April 8 at Reeve Field. The Eagles won the first game, 10-7 with Brian Hall getting the victory. Jimmy Cyrus won the night cap, 7-4. Mike Dillon and Steve Melton had home

year," reported Eagle mentor Scott Cornett. "Our pitching is just beginning to improve, but we are still lack-

Lloyd posted a 5-1 win over visiting Lee's College, 5-1. Todd Stevens savored the win for the Eagles. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was rained out.

Also on April 9, the Eagles faced second place Union College and dropped a twin bill, 8-2 and 5-3.

'Union is a better, more experienced ball club, with good pitching,' said Coach Cornett. "They'll do well in the playoffs."

Alice Lloyd hosted Virginia Intermont on parent's day in the last regular season home game for the Eagles. The Eagles captured both ends of the doubleheader against the Virginia team.

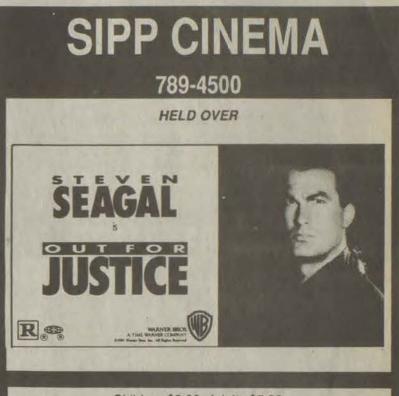
"It was the biggest attendance recorded this year," remarked Coach Cornett.

Neil West and Todd Stevens hit home runs for the Eagles in game one with Brian Hall picking up the victory. In game two, Russell Melton tripled to drive in a run to tie the game at 2-2 and Alan Dixon provided a sacrifice to score the winning run. Mike Dillon relieved Tim Clark in the seventh inning to strike out the last batter with two men on base.

Six games remain on the Eagles schedule for this year. The Eagles will need a clean sweep with Pikeville and Cumberland losing a game to reach the playoffs.

The Eagles are moving to District 24 next year and will be members of the Tennessee Virginia Athletic Conference which includes Virginia Intermont College, Bluefield College, Clinch Valley College and King College.



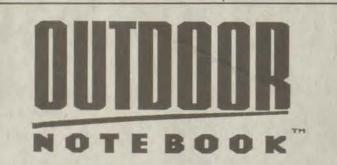


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Prestonsburg scored twice in the



Don't Take Boat Towing Too Lightly

By Mark E. Thomas

Strange as it may seem, too many boaters spend thousands of dollars on a good boat and then neglect the equipment and techniques basic for proper towing. This neglect can cause major headaches and accidents. And in most cases, every problem could have been prevented.

The boating experts at Starcraft Boats offer the following trailer towing advice.

Maybe a short refresher course in towing procedure will save you some of those headaches and stave off the accidents we all want to avoid.

First of all, always choose the right trailer. The key word is proper fit. Most trailers do adjust. But this doesn't mean they'll adjust enough to match up correctly with the boat you have chosen.

Too many boaters point to a 20foot boat resting on a trailer made for smaller boats and brag about how they've adjusted the fit. But in most cases they've overlooked another key word: balance. If the majority of the boat's weight is resting on the hitch rather than over the wheels, then they've got a rig out of balance. And problems awaiting on down the road.

It just makes common sense to let a reputable dealer show you how to make proper adjustments at the time of purchase. Many boaters don't realize that balance problems can arise even when you place a small boat on a large trailer.

Some trailers come equipped with a spare tire, and some do not. Would you drive your car without a spare? Of course not. Yet far too many boaters head down the highway without a trailer spare. A spare rim and tire can be purchased for approximately \$100, a cheap price to pay when you're hundreds of miles from home and forced to a standstill by the most nagging headache of all, a flat tire.

Trailer maintenance only takes a few minutes. Always make sure your hubs are packed with grease. Check them every trip! Losing a wheel on the road can damage your boat, and turn a long awaited boating venture into a nightmare.

And while we're on the subject of maintenance, remember to check your trailer lights often. The constant dunking they receive often leads to malfunction. Bad lights can result in a ticket. Or you could cause a serious accident. So please be safe, and spend a few minutes making sure your trailer is in tip-top shape. It's the best way we've found to keep those trip-spoiling headaches to a minimum.

And the folks at Starcraft Boats want to add one other thing: along the highway, in camp or on the water, please don't litter. Keep your trash to vourself, and then dispose of it properly. Boating slobs are out of style. So be somebody, and help us keep America clean.

ters while giving up only one walk. Fletcher gave up just two hits to Prestonsburg both of those coming in the third inning.

Sheldon Clark took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a lead off walk to Grayson. Watts singled and Mike Dalton's base hit scored Grayson from second base.

Prestonsburg tied the game at 1-1 with a run in the third inning. After Goodman and Damron fanned, Clark walked and stole second and Crisp's base hit scored Clark with the tying run.

Both teams went out in order in the fourth inning. Prestonsburg went down in fashion in the top of the fifth with the top of the order up.

The doubleheader split leaves the Blackcats with a 9-2 record. Shepherd's squad will be back on the diamond this evening at Pikeville in the Hillbilly Days Tournament.

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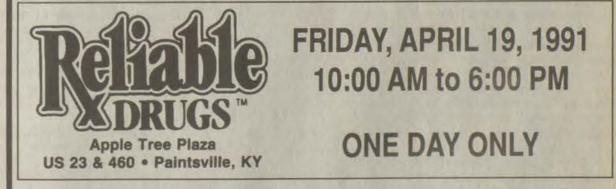
Webb, Ousley, Martin Join First Alice Lloyd Golf Team

Three Floyd Countians will help make up the first golf team at Alice Lloyd College, according to an announcement by Coach John Mills. Mills will head up the first Eagles' golf squad. He is optimistic about their showing since they are young and will be going up against schools with well established programs. Mills stated that the "team is hampered by the fact that there is no major courses in the immediate area on which to practice."

However, Mills feels the team will do well despite the fact they will be playing in tournaments with the likes of the University of Tennessee, Berea, Kentucky State and others. Mills concluded by saying that the team was improving with practice and would make a good showing.

Other team members include David Bolen, Todd Johnson, Jimmie Smith and Paul Graybeal.

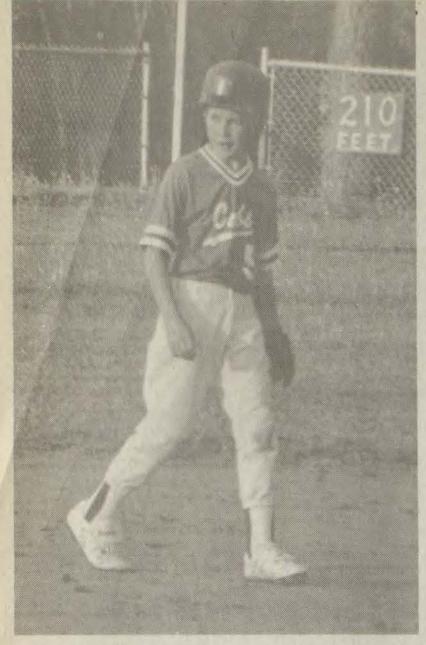
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Little League Season Underway!

You can tell it is spring and baseball season as the Harold-Allen- Prater Little League officially got their season underway at the Allen Park Tuesday evening. The Cubs fell to the Astros 5-1 in the opening game. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Games on tap

HIGH SCHOOL Friday, April 19

Pikeville Hillbilly Tournament Betsy Layne vs Millard, 5 p.m. Prestonsburg vs Shelby Valley, 7 p.m. Mullins @ Wheelwright, 5 p.m. Cordia @ McDowell, DH, 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 20 Pikeville Hillbilly Tournament Semifinals, 3 and 5 p.m. Finals, 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE Harold-Allen-Prater League Cubs vs Dodgers Indians vs Reds

McGuire's Bat Leads Blackcats To

Allen Central Track & Field Place Fifth At P'ville

Dewey Jamerson says that his squad is starting to come along and are starting to learn the events they are taking part in.

"They are beginning to understand how to run the events of each meet," he said. "I have changed some of them around and some are running in events that are new to them. However, they are starting to learn how to win their events and that's important with the regional meet at Boyd County coming up."

Brian Wallen captured first place in discus last Tuesday at the Bob Amos Park in the Pikeville meet. Wallen, looking to become a state contender, threw 131-feet two and a half inches for first place. Tim Slone, who is steadily improving in discus, placed second with a throw of 113feet. Shawn Bailey, a third Rebel entrant, threw the discus 82-feet and nine inches.

Kenny Crum placed third in shot put with his toss of 38-feet and seven inches. Tim Slone was fifth with a throw of 36-feet. James Howard threw for 31-feet and seven inches.

Jamerson said that he has seen so much improvement overall in the running events as well as field activities.

"When we went to Danville last Saturday it did so much for our squad," he explained. "It just helped them to learn and they participated against good competition."

Jamerson said that his team just needs to get stronger and they will cut down on their meets from two a week to one in order to practice and work on their wind.

"We just want to get better before the regional," he stated. "We ran extremely well at Danville and we have the EKMC Conference Meet coming up May 9 at Jenkins and then a week later the regional's at Boyd County on May 11."

Several school records were set in last Tuesday's meet at Pikeville. In the women's division, Jessica Wade is making great strides in establishing herself as one of the top female runners in the region. Wade placed

McDowell (Continued from A 9)

Heather Bartley with just one out. Marsha Bartley lined hard to first base and Bryant fielded a grounder at short and forced Little at second to

Allen Central track and field coach second in the 3200 meters run with a 14:19.49 which is a new school record. Wade also finished second in the 800 meters with a time of 2:51.61. A

> time of 6:21.14 by Wade was good enough for third place in the 1600 meters-also a school record.

Glema Yates placed fifth overall with a 3:19.00 in the 800 meters. April Newsome ran a 34:58.00 in the 200 meters for Allen Central.

In women's shot put, Yates placed fifth with a 26-feet and nine inch toss, a school record. Newsome threw the discus 54-feet and five-inches.

The 1600 meter relay team of Newsome, Wade, Yates and Anita Marcum placed fourth with a time of 6:14.98.

In men's events, Robert Jervis continues to improve as he placed first in the men's 400 meter run. Jervis posted a time of 56:23.

"Robert is starting to learn, like a lot of the rest, how to run the 400 meters," Jamerson explained. "And he is starting to improve."

Also in the 400 meter event, Randy Conn ran a 59:35 and Jamie Slone recorded a 1:01.68.

Eighth grader Jason Sammons had a time of 13:06 in the 100 meters. Mike Cox ran a 13:68 and Sean Robinson posted a 15:29.

Sammons set a new school record in the men's 200 meter run with a 26:96. Rondell Stewart was timed at 31:91 and Kenny Brown finished with a 36:82.

Phillip Anderson placed fourth in the 800 meters. Anderson's run of 2:30.16 seta new school record. Shane Stumbo finished fifth at 2:31.99.

Anderson also placed sixth overall in the 1600 meters. Anderson was recorded at 5:25.05. Other finishers were: Todd Howard, 6:21.83; Gary Webb, 6:55.51; Joey Williamson, 6:59.59; Chad Compton, 7:31.99. Brandon Hicks ran but no was time recorded.

In the 3200 meters, Ray Lyon was clocked at 15:47.41 and Jamie Howard finished with a 16:11.07. Josh

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Flannery came in at 16:25.70. Mike Cox posted a 22:88 in the 110 high hurdles. Webb finished with a 23:30.

A new school record was set by Randy Conn in the 300 hurdles, 50:85. Webb had a time of 57.93.

The 400 meter relay team of Jervis, Sammons, Jamie Slone and Tim Slone placed fifth at 50:84 - a school record.

"We missed moving up a position on a poor hand off," said Jamerson. "But it was just the matter of the one handing off running for the first time. Practice will take care of that."

In the 1600 meter relay, Randy Conn, Jervis, Jamie Slone and Shane Stumbo came in fourth with a 4:03.50. Jervis placed third in long jump with a 18-feet and seven-inches. Anderson landed at 15-feet and nineinches while Delbert Goins finished with a 15-foot and seven-inch jump. Jamie Slone and Goins both finished with a five foot and two-inch

finish in the high jump. Standings for the meet were:

Pikeville, first, 118; Knott County,

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second, 97; Whitesburg, third, 71;

Belfry, fourth, 56; Allen Central, fifth,

54; Paintsville, sixth, 45; Betsy Layne,

seventh, 21; Fleming-Neon, eighth,

Jamerson said, although facilities

are not available in the county to train

for the regional, his team will train

around the school campus and the

neighborhood as they start concen-

on Monday for a meet and will head

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13-3 Win Over Fleming-Neon

including two doubles in driving in two runs to lead the Prestonsburg Blackcats to a 13-3 victory over Fleming-Neon in high school baseball Wednesday night at Archer Park.

Prestonsburg sent 11 batters to the plate in the sixth inning to score 10 times and break a 3-3 tie. The Blackcats collected six consecutive hits in the inning before a walk to Jason Crisp ended the streak. Aaron Tucker got the hit parade started for Coach Russell Shepherd's batsmen with a lead-off single. McGuire, Hall, Ronnie Goodman, Sean Damron and John Clark followed suit. Neil Slone followed Crisp's walk with a double that scored two runs. Jason Storey singled home a run and Tucker, batting for the second time in the inning, doubled to center to drive in two more runs. McGuire finished the scoring for Prestonsburg with a run producing double - his second - to give the Blackcats a 13-3 lead.

Prestonsburg held a 3-1 lead going into the top of the sixth inning when Neon scored twice to knot the game at 3-3. Adams walked, leading off the inning, and Warf singled. After Hogg fanned, McAuley lined a double to right center scoring Adams and Warf.

The Blackcats scored single runs in the first three innings of the game. In the first frame, Crisp drew a two-

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Worth McGuire had three hits out walk and later scored on Neil Slone's RBI single. McGuire scored the second run of the game for Prestonsburg in the second inning when he doubled leading off. McGuire stole third base and scored on an errant throw. Clark led off the third inning with a base hit and stole visix errors. second and third base and trotted home on a sacrifice fly by Tucker.

> Fleming-Neon got a run in the second frame on a one-out base hit by McAuley. McAuley stole second and scored on Richard's base hit.

> Jason Crisp got the win for Prestonsburg, fanning three. Hall took the loss for Fleming-Neon.

Prestonsburg collected 15 hits in the game and played errorless baseball. Fleming-Neon managed seven hits and committed two errors.

Tucker doubled and drove in two runs for the Blackcats. Slone had two RBIs in the game with a double.

The win ran the Blackcats record to 10-2 on th will face She first round o Days tour

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end the threat.

Millard again got two hits in the fifth inning only to see another scoring chance disappear. Little doubled with one out in the top of the sixth but was left stranded.

Hobson got the win for McDowell giving up seven hits. Millard stranded seven base runners and committed

McDowell played errorless baseball in collecting nine base hits scor-ing 10 times. The Lady Devils stranded five runners.

Christie Coleman suffered the loss.

Millard, who had been on a six game winning streak, falls to 8-3 on the season and McDowell goes to 5-2. The Lady Daredevils are the defending district champions.

McDowell will face county rival Allen Central Monday at the Minnie Park in a 5 p.m. start.

Coach Cassandra Keathley challenged her team to look ahead at the upcoming tournaments and encour-

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NOTICE OF **INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application** Number 836-0225

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has filed an application for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will disturb approximately 399.4 surface acres and will underlie an additional 1.0 acres. The operation is located 1 mile northeast of Wayland in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile northeast of Kentucky 1086's junction with Kentucky 7 and located 0.2 miles East of Martin's Branch. The latitude is 37 27' 45". The longitude is 82 47' 30". The surface area is owned by: Ernest Jackson, Ben Smith, Maynard Hoover Heirs, Willis Hall, the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Gene Mullins, D. Youmans, Ernest Turner Heirs, Bobby Allen and Joe Martin. The operation will underlie properties owned by Edward Moore, Maynard Hoover Heirs, and the Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S.71/2 minutequadrangle map. The operation will use the surface area and auger methods of mining. The operation will involve a disturbance within 100 feet of a public road, State Route 777. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE **Pursuant To Application** Number 836-0220

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RECLAMATION DEFERMENT DUE TO COAL MARKETING PROBLEMS

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:020, notice is hereby given that Addington, Inc., P.O. Box 2189, Ashland, Kentucky 41105-2189 has filed an application for Reclamation Deferment for a contour and auger coal mining and reclamation operation operated under permit #836-0184. The areas for which a reclamation deferment is requested is approximately 13 acres located 1.5 miles East of Ivel in Floyd and Pike Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.0 miles East from US 23's junction with Ivy Creek Road and located 0.25 miles South of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37-35-12. The longitude is 82-37-30. The surface area is owned by Hatcher Heirs c/o Doc Hatcher, Wendell Stratton, Goldie Layne Hall, Bobby Adkins, Joda Butts, John N. Stratton, Jr., Reba Goble, Ralph Slone, Earl Hall, Gary Burchett, Nancy Watkins, Ray Mullins, Ruth J. Calhoun, Avery Harmon, Jake Stratton, Jessie Williamson, Virginia Layne, Malcolm Layne, Betty Jo Montgomery, Florene Wallen, Charley A. Stratton, Cora Mae Stratton, Sherry Lynn Goble, Ronnie Goble, Peggy Burchett, Christopher Mullins, Tolva Leedy, Dennis Osborne, Curtis Blackburn & Hope Blackburn, James Hatcher Estate, James E. Dillon, David Layne, Josephine Layne, Sanford Layne, Edward Stratton, Billy E. Stratton, Zella Ratliff, David Goble, Adrian Goble, Terry Burchett, Tracy Burchett, Jim Lee Smith, Millie Gibson, Kevin Goble, Elbert Stratton, and Charley Goble.

The deferment is sought due to a coal marketing problem.

The deferment is requested for a period of six (6) months and shall not exceed six (6) months. The deferment may be renewed for an additional six (6) month periods up to a maximum of thirty (30) months.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed within then (10) days of this notice with the Director of the Divi- April 16, 1991 sion of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow DATE OPEN Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. F-4/19

NOTICE OF **INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application**

Number 836-0223 of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has filed an application for a surface coal mately 183.43 acres of surface area and will underlie an additional 8.85 acres. The operation is located approximately 1.5 miles southeast of Northern, in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile southeast from KY 80's junction with Goose Creek Road and located 0.4 miles southwest of Goose surety bonds for \$277,800.00 of which Creek. The latitude is 37º 29' 03". The longitude is 82º 47' 54". The surface area to be disturbed is owned by: Gene Mullins, Lafayette Gayheart, Elk Horn Coal Corp., Harrison Griffith Heirs, Cindy Collett Heirs, Wendel Sexton, George Ousley, Becky Conley, James Patton and Coal-Mac, Inc. The operation will underlie property owned by: John Pratt, Lee Walden, and J.M. Whitt Heirs.

The operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S.71/2 minute guadrangle map. The operation will use of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, the contour strip, surface area and auger methods of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement o. this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION RONALD L HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT ARNOLD AVENUE PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given In accordance with the provisions that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-0176, Inc. 2, which was last issued on 2-17-87. The application mining and reclamation operation. coversan area of approximately 99.11 The operation will disturb approxi- acres located 1/4 miles southeast of Eastern in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1/4 miles southeast from Ky. St. Rt. 550's junction with new Ky. St. Rt. 80 and located 300 feet south of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37º 30' 53". The longitude is 82º 47' 11".

The total bond now in effect is a approximately 60% is to be released which would constitute a phase I release.

Reclamation work thusfar performed includes: backfilling, final grading seeding, and mulching completed in Summer 1989. Results thusfar achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the reegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement.

A public hearing has been scheduled for June 4th at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky at 1:00 p.m.

The Hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above. F-4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3 tucky 40601. F-4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

NOTICE OF **INTENT TO MINE Pursuant To Application**

No. 836-5118, Amend. #1

1. In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wheelwright Mining, Inc., HC-72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41654, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add 1.76 additional acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 0.00 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 361.25 acres located 0.5 miles south of Price in Floyd County. 2. The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.90 miles north from State Route 122's junction with State Route 979 and located 0.1 miles east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37º 24' 21". The longitude is 82º 44' 42" 3. The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Wheelwright Mining, Inc.

NOTICE OF **INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application**

No. 898-0171 Renewal 1. In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Sarah Coal Company Inc., 2436 Plaza Tower, Knoxville, Tennessee 37915, has filed an application for a renewal to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This operation will affect a surface disturbance of 245.39 acres and will underlie an additional 104.15 acres for a total permit acreage of 349.54 acres. The renewal area is located 0.90 miles east of Weeksbury in Floyd and Pike Counties.

2. The proposed operation is located approximately 0.90 miles southeast from highway 466's junction with Caleb Fork and located 0.50 miles East of Caleb Fork of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37º 19' 15". The longitude is 82º 40' 14"

3. The operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Collins and Mayo Colleries. The operations underlies lands owned by Collins and Mayo Colleries. The operation will use the contour auger and point removal method of mining.

This renewal application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127, Frankfort, Ken-

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

To all interested citizens of Floyd County, Kentucky.

A public hearing will be held on May 20, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. in the Fiscal Court Room of the Floyd County Courthouse Annex for the purpose of providing water service to the State Road Fork area.

The above information is available at Floyd County Courthouse Friday, April 19, 1991 through May 20, 1991 during regular business hours.

A petition dated, March 19, 1991 om Magoffin County Water Dis-

Friday, April 19, 1991 A 13

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids are requested by the Floyd County Board of Education on the following materials, articles or services for delivery to the school or Department designated, subject to the condition of this invitation. GENERAL SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT A. General Office Supplies B. Typewriter Service & Repair C. Duplications Paper, Fluid, and Masters D. Classroom Furniture Vending or Concession Items F. General Classroom Supplies G. School Pictures/Yearbook H. Copier Supplies I. Printing Needs J. Office Furniture K. Audio-Visual Equipment L. Library Books MAINTENANCE A. Coal B. Fire Extinguishers Sales & Service TRANSPORTATION A. Gas & Diesel Fuel B. Parts & Supplies

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All bids will be accepted until 4:00 o.m. on May 14, 1991 at the Central Office of the Floyd County Board of Education. All bids will be opened at the May 1991 Board Meeting.

Bid specification sheets or information pertaining to any item or condition in this invitation may be obtained by communication with Russell M. Frazier, Assistant Superintendent for Finance and Purchasing, telephone (606) 886-2354, exten-W-4/3, 4/17, 5/1 sion 55.

NOTICE OF **INTENT TO MINE Pursuant To Application** No. 836-5127, Maj. Rev. #1

1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Prater Creek Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 369, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has filed an application for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This major revision proposes to add an additional 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 0.00 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 332.00 acres located 2.5 miles northeast of McDow-

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Addington, Inc., P.O. Box 2189, Ashland, KY 41105-2189 has filed an application for a permit for a surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 186.97 acres and will underlie an additional 8.16 acres located 0.75 miles west of Colliver in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles northwest from CR 1074's junction with CR 1076 and is located along Jarrell Fork. The lati-tude is 37º 35' 57"N. The longitude is 82º 45' 07"W.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the Harold and Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by the Tom Mann Estate, the Robert Ousley Heirs, Curtis Jarrell, the J.W. Lafferty Estate, Dennis Lafferty, Annabelle Harless and Shirley Rose, Miller Brothers Construction, Inc., Danny Brown, and Randall Hager, William Hager, Marion Edge and Maxine Edge. The operation will underlie land owned by Josephine Gray and Rebecca Martin. The application also includes the permanent retention of impoundments. The operation will use the auger, surface contour, and area methods of mining. The operation will also have a portable preparation facility

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1397. 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. **É-4/5 TFN**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(4) (b), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd county

Branham & Baker Coal, 836-5106, issued 91/03/19; Middle States, 636-8007, issued 91/03/22; Middle States Coal, 636-8007, issued 91/03/25. F-4/19

NOTICE OF **INTENT TO MINE Pursuant To Application** No. 836-5139, Amendment #1

1. In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Reynolds Branch Coal Co., Inc., Old Hwy. 80, P.O. Box 620, Martin, Kentucky 41649, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposed to add 0.30 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 202.00 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 1002.70 acres located 1.42 miles northeast of Hi Hat in Floyd County.

2. The proposed operation is approximately 1.42 miles northeast from KY 979's junction with KY 122 and located 0.47 miles north of Clear Creek. The latitude is 37º 23' 17". The longitude is 82º 42' 21"

3. The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S.7.5 minute quadrangle map. The proposed amendment will affect surface owners, Elkhorn Coal Corporation.

The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Cassie Hall, Frank Moore, Eugene Hall, Mac Lewis, Martha Newman, Orbie and Minnie Newman, Lewis Hall, Virnus & Mae Issac and Levi Hall Estate. This operation will use the underground method of mining.

4. The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: The general duties of the custodian are to maintain the cleanliness, safety, and order of the classrooms, restrooms, corridors, administration offices, gym, or auditoriums, and other areas of the school

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*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI & in Section W-4/17, 4/24, F-4/19 504.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Harris Grocery, doing business at HC 81, Box 78, Printer, Ky. 41655, by onathan Harris, HC 84, Box 78, Printer, Ky. 41645, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state F-4/19



The operation will use the underground method of mining.

4. The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcements, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 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, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

trict regarding their desire to provide a public water supply to approximately 50 households on State Road Fork has been received. The proposed boundary of the area to be so served is as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Ma-goffin County/Floyd County Line south of Kentucky Highway 114 at an elevation of 1000 feet above mean sea level and following this elevation to a point due west of a point 1000 feet due south of the intersection of Kentucky Highways 114 and 1427; thence moving to a point due east across Middle Creek and Kentucky Highway 114 to a point at elevation 1000 feet; thence following this elevation around State Road Fork, Cave Branch, Wolf Branch, and Rice Branch; and thence ending at a point on the Magoffin County/Floyd County Line, north of Kentucky Highway 114.

All interested parties wishing to speak either in favor of or against such petition are, hereby, served notice of such hearing. Persons unable to attend may submit written remarks to: John M. Stumbo, Judge Executive, Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, in such form as to be received prior to commencement of above meeting, so that they may be consid-F-4/19 1t. ered.

ell in Floyd County

2. The proposed major revision area s approximately 0.50 miles east from pper Wolfpen Branch County Road's junction with Mud Creek County Road and located 0.1 miles north of Upper Wolfpen Branch. The latitude is 37 28' 30". The longitude is 82 41' 40".

3. The proposed major revision is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S.7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this major revision is owned by Emmett Lawson. The proposed major revision will not underlie any additional underground acreage.

4. This revision proposes: That the permittee be allowed to mine within 100' of Upper Wolfpen Branch County Road, but no closer than 0. Relocation of this public road will not occur.

5. The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. F-4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 860-5091

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Consolidation Coal Company of KY., Inc., 15345 Highway 542, Lambric, KY 41340 intends to transfer permit 460-5072 to Blazing Saddles Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 940. Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, The new permit number will be 860-5091. This operation affects a surface disturbance of 12.12 acres and will underlie an additional 773.24 acres of underground area. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located one mile southwest of Garrett in Knott county. The operation is approximately 0.32 mile northwest of State Route 80's junction with Rock Fork County Road and located 0.20 mile northwest of Rock Fork. The operation is located on the Wayland and Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps at latitude 37-28' 10" and longitude 82-52' 23"

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Building, Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41.339-9689. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director or the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's F-4/19 date.

NOTICE OF **INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application** Number 898-0335

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Hawkeye Coal Company, 1200 First Security Plaza, Lexington, Kentucky 40507, intends to transfer permit number 498-0168 to Addington, Inc., P.O. Box 2189, Ashland, Kentucky 41105-2189. The new permit number will be 898-0335. This operation affects a surface disturbance of 234.05 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 0.30 miles northwest of McCombs in Pike and Floyd Counties. The operation is approximately 0.16 miles southwest from Bevins Branch Road's junction with State Route 194 and located 0.08 miles southwest of Bevins Branch of Johns Creek The operation is located on the Thomas U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds, and longitude 82 degrees 36 minutes 06 seconds. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's F-4/19 date.

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FOR SALE: One red roam bull weighing 1400 lbs. and one red/white faced heifer weighing 5501bs. \$1,300 for both. Phone: 886-9862.

FOR SALE: Boat motor and trailer. Call 285-3679 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Playmore camping trailer. Has furnace, three burner stove, oven, ice box, cabinets and closet, sleeps six. \$650. Call 397-2653.

FOR SALE: 1980 Somerset skiboat, 18'2", 165 HP inboard motor, 130 hours. In excellent condition with 1989 escort trailer. Also for sale 1984 Buick Regal, good condition. For more information, call 478-5109.

FOR SALE: 1988 14x72 Norris Executive mobile home. Three bedroom, two full baths. Lots of extras. Shingled roof, vinyl siding and centralair. On rented lot in Prestonsburg. A must see. Phone: 886-8923.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

To all interested citizens of Prestonsburg and Floyd County, Kentucky. A public hearing concerning Community Development Block Grant application for funds for the Prestonsburg Utilities Water Treatment Plant Expansion project will be held on Friday, April 26, 1991 at 1:30 p.m. at the Council Room in the Prestonsburg Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The City of Prestonsburg is the applicant and Floyd County is the co-applicant. The purpose of this hearing is to review the proposed application and to solicit public comments.

COMMENTS OF APPLICATION A copy of the CDBG application

will be on file in the Prestonsburg City Clerk's office and the Floyd County Judge/Executive's office for citizen review and comment during business hours from April 26, through May 3, 1991. Comments on the proposed application may be submitted to the City of Prestonsburg Mayor's office until May 3, 1991. Potential project funding may include Kentucky Infrastructure Authority, and Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

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FOR RENT: Trailer lot located on Cow Creek. \$70 per month. Phone: 874-2802.

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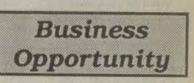
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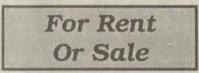
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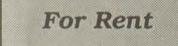
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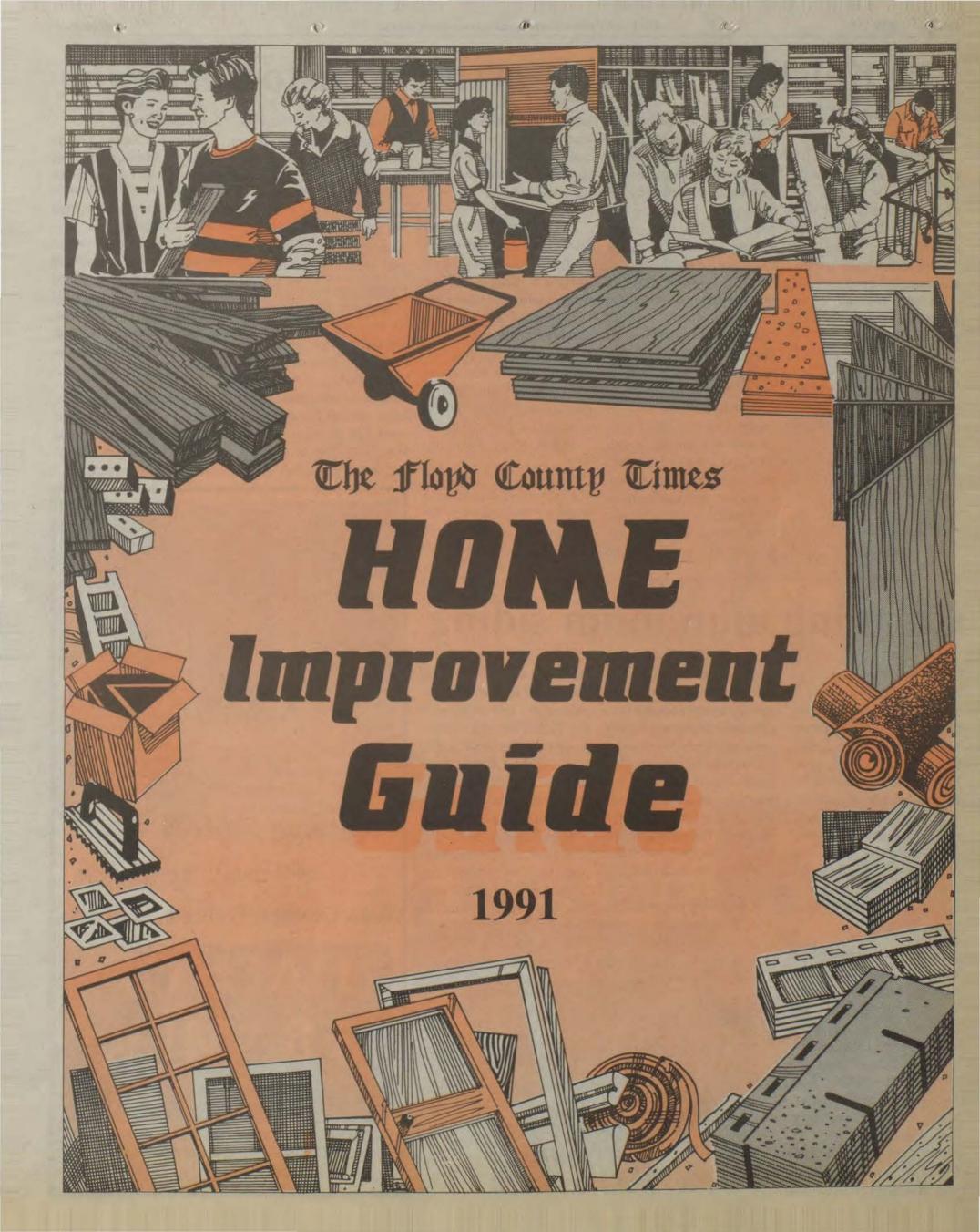


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The finishing touch — creative custom framing

by Tammy Moore

Well it's spring again. It's the time of year when interior home improvements are made. A great deal of time and money is put into the design of our homes. But nothing adds a finishing touch like custom framed artwork.

Custom framing offers versatility in design, color and most of all, quality.

Here are some helpful hints when adding those finishing touches to your home. First of all have a clear idea of just what style you're trying to achieve. Choose artwork that reflects that style. Magazines and catalogs are a great resource.

If you're still unsuccessful, try visiting your local

frame shop or gallery for helpful hints. They often have a selection of prints to choose from. Some shops have next day service for specially ordered prints. And better yet, you may find just what you're looking for already framed and ready for purchase.

When custom framing prints or artwork, it is helpful to bring in fabric swatches and/or paint samples. If you've found a unique mat style in a magazine or catalog, bring it along as well.

Adding prints and photographs is an excellent way to improve the interior design. However, framed objects personalize your home even more. For an example, imagine grandpa's reading glasses framed in a shadow box along with his Bible and maybe one

or two other personal related items. Or, perhaps, grandma's handmade doily, mounted and mated in a custom frame. The ideas are endless.

Get the most out of your artwork by hanging it correctly. In areas where you are likely to be standing or seated hang pictures at eye level, but keep in mind to not have them obscured by the head of the person seated. Mount items no more than a foot above furnishings. If you need to hang a picture higher above a table, fill the gap with a vase of flowers or another acces-SOLA.

Express your interests in a grouping. You may be pondering how to best display several art pieces that share a common theme, without detracting from the appearance of individual pieces of art. One way to plan is to make cutouts the actual sizes of the pictures and then use masking tape to arrange and rearrange them on the wall until you create a scheme that pleases you.

Here are some examples for hanging groupings. Try aligning various linear components - mats and frame edges. Perhaps a visual tree best suits your taste. Use a large vertical picture as the trunk and let other pictures branch out from it.

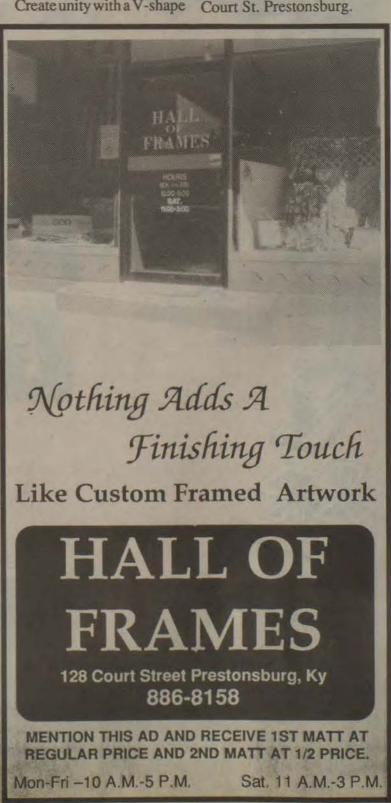
Create unity with a V-shape

or inverted V-shape.

Balance is the key. Try the informal by hanging large and small sizes in relation to an imaginary centerline. be sure to avoid too tight groupings and overcrowding.

Lastly, another grouping to consider is what's referred to as the formal balance. Equal "visual weight" on both sides or an imaginary vertical line. Visual weight refers to color, size or intensity of the subject.

These helpful hints for finishing touches are supplied to you by your local frame shop, Hall of Frames, 132 W. Court St. Prestonsburg.



Cleaning aluminum siding

by Joe Zorc

Although aluminum siding often is guaranteed to protect your home for life, it should be maintained like the paint on your car if you expect the finish to keep looking good.

To keep it in good condition, it should be cleaned every few years, depending on the location of your home. If you live on a busy street in the city, dirt will accumulate very quickly.

If your home is new, maintenance will be easier, as the buildup should be minimal. A mild solution of trisodium phosphate (TSP) and warm water should be applied with a soft bristle brush and hosed off with water. Make sure to wear gloves when using TSP, as it is a strong cleaning detergent. Depending upon the results, you may need to increase the amount of TSP in your solution, but first read

the directions carefully.

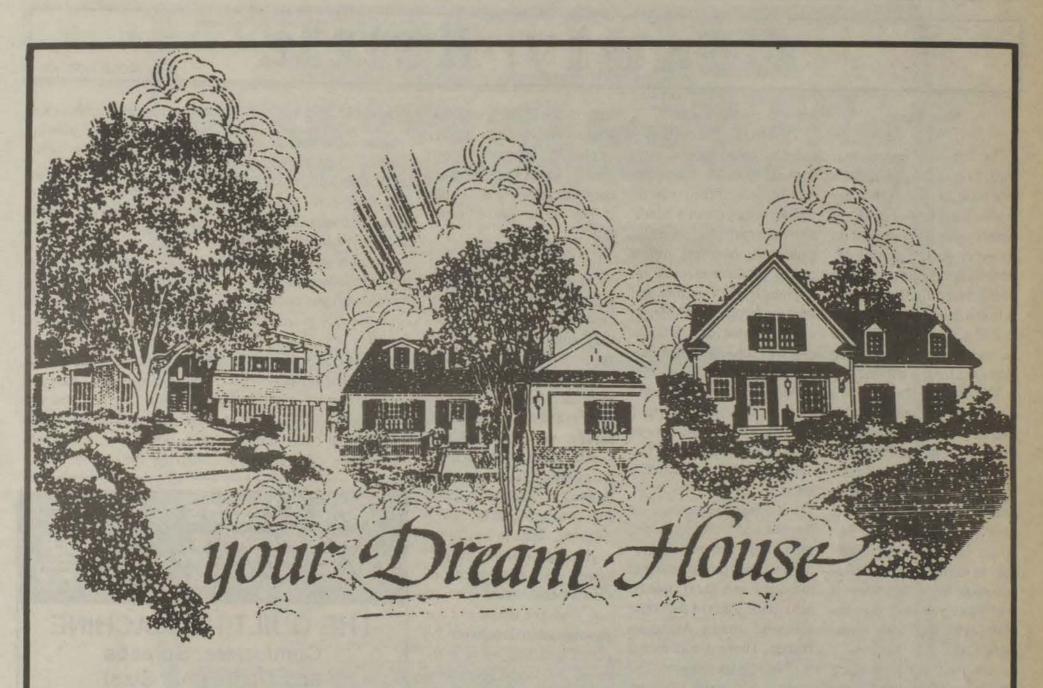
If you have access to a power washer, or can rent one, the brushing of the siding may not be necessary. When using the wand on the sprayer of the power washer, do not hold it any closer than one foot from the siding, as it could damage the finish. The water pressure can be extremely powerful, similar to an automatic car wash.

If you have purchased an older or neglected home, your job could be more difficult.

Pollutants may have pitted the siding, making it necessary to paint after a thorough cleaning. Follow the steps above, using a sturdier brush with a heavy solution of TSP. Your local paint store will recommend which exterior metal paint to use on the siding.

After painting, remember to follow the maintenance procedures on the new surface to keep it in good condition. A good paint should last 5-10 years, if the siding is cleaned annually.





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New Yard

As I review our current a better lawn around your yard, I am making plans for a new look, in the future - far future. Sometimes I think my lawn's main purpose is to tie up every good Saturday afternoon during the spring and summer months. But the lawn is much more. It keeps dust and dirt from blowing into the house and provides a clean play area for the children.

The best use of a lawn isn't the planting of every square foot of property to grass, yet the most common feature of the American home landscape is lawngrass planted from curb to fence to foundation. If your lawn is extensive, you might consider other plantings to replace part of it. Retain some lawngrass where it will serve you best, then replace the other with something else.

Ask your self how much time you want to spend on the lawn. Do you enjoy the expanse? Is there enough room for the children to play? A lawn can be an easy way to cover a large piece of ground, if it's level. But it can also make you feel you are shack-

The first step in designing home is to make it the right

led to the lawnmower.

size for you. When you do you will enjoy it more. You'll also have space for low maintenance shrub borders, ground covers by themselves or interplanted with shrubs and trees, underplanted with ferns.

On a slope, remove lawngrasses altogether and use plants that don't require mowing. Where a manicured look is not important, put a meadow of wild flowers or plants native to your area. You could also create a wildlife habitat.

Foundation plantings or foundation shrubs, an assortment of evergreens of varying shapes, from tall and thin to round and short planted next to the walls of the house surround many American homes. These plants merge the house with the yard. The results, can range from delightful to drab to disastrous, depending on the choice of plants and their placement. A tough, thorny plant can keep intruders away from ground floor windows, but placed at the corner of the house can

make house planting and rain- good shade. gutter maintenance nearly impossible. Too often evergreens don't work because they will grow out of bounds if they are not pruned annually.



To avoid dull foundation plantings, use smaller plants close to the walls of the house; they will not overgrow the space. There are hundreds of choices for every region, from ground covers, perennial flowers and bulbs to head high shrubs, such as highbush blueberries to dwarf conifers. You could also consider moving the foundation plantings or at least part of it away from the walls to encourage drying and making maintenance easier. Start a garden of flowers and shrubs 6 to 10 feet from the house and use paving materials between the plants and the house wall. From the street your home will still appear to be closely nestled among the shrubs, but from the inside you will be able to enjoy your shrubs at close range, which you wouldn't if they were jammed against the foundation.

Shade trees in the yard can do a lot more than make shade in the summer. They can screen an unwanted view, act as windbreaks, and add height and grace to any yard. But plunking a pair of them in front of the house can't yield these benefits unless the house — by luck — is in perfect alignment with the street and the sun. Houses facing east or north will get little shade from trees planted in front. The western walls, windows and roof need the greatest sun protection in our climate. Shade trees grow so large, careful selection of both tree species and location is crucial to the long term development of the landscape. Smaller trees can provide

Driveways are the most common dead space in the landscape. Rather than pretend they don't exist, give them some special attention. If the drive is highly visible - most are and must remain so - use plants to beautify it. Avenues of trees can help if it is on the side of your lawn, and they will also keep the pavement cooler. A wooden or pole fence down one side with flowers of every type and color thickly planted will also help to cover this eye sore. These winding drive**By Marie Harmon**

ways, that circle a house and are lined with low growing shrubs, would look better without any plants. The closer you can get the driveway to the property line, the better off you are.

Never, never plant anything right on your property line. You may have the best of neighbors that have no objections now, but they might sell to an old grouch who will insist you take up all the plants. By law you will have to dig them up, unless they are over a few inches from the line on your side.



Household appliances, chemicals prevent mold and mildew growth

Cooking, cleaning clothes and bathing can add more than two gallons of moisture to a home with poor air circulation, said Franices Pitts, a home economist with the University of Kentucky.

"And that,"Pitts said, "is just the atmosphere that will support mold and mildew growth."

"Molds commonly develop in humid summer weather, especially in closed houses. Mold spores in the air may settle on moist surfaces, and grow anywhere they can find nutrients, " Pitts said.

Homeowners can discourage mold growth by controlling moisture and air flow in their homes.

"Properly installed air conditioning removes moisture from the air by cooling warm air and circulating it, said Pitts. "Where air conditioning is unavailable, use a dehumidifier."

She cautioned that some dehumidifiers should be operated with windows and doors closed, she said.

Molds discolor or destroy cotton, linen, rayon, silk, wool, leather, wood and pa-

"Although synthetic fibers such as acetate, polyester and nylon are resistant to mildew, soiled areas on these fabrics may supply enough nutrients for mildew growth. Therefore, it is important to clean all soiled fabrics, "Pitts said.

Mildew, a thin, black or white growth produced by molds, grows in places that are damp, warm, poorly lighted with limited air flow. Some places attracting molds are cellars, clothes closets, draperies, basement rugs, shower curtains.

Heat also damages growing conditions for mold.

"Get rid of dampness by heating the house for a short time. Then open the doors and windows to let out the moisture-laden air. An exhaust fan can help," Pitts said.

She said air in closets and other small areas can be dried using 60-100 watt lightbulb, however they can be dangerous if the bulb causes clothing or flammable material to catch fire.

Some chemicals absorb moisture, and can be purchased and used safely in homes, if the bulb causes clothing or flammable material to catch fire.

Some chemicals absorb moisture, and can be purchased and used safely in homes, if kept away from 350 degrees Fahrenheit for children and pets.

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"Chemicals such as silica gel and anhydrous calcium chloride both absorb moisture in the air, but silica gel is reusable," she said, and silica gel won't harm fabrics."

To use silica gel, fill a cloth bag with the gel and hang it in clothing closets, or place an open container of it on a closet shelf. Keep the door closed so only closet air will be dried.

"When dry, silica gel is blue, but it changes to a pink color when it's unable to soak up moisture,"Pitts said.

To reuse, place pink granules in a vented oven at 300 to

several hours. Cool them in an airtight container.

Another method used for closed trunks or chests is to scatter dry silica granules through layers of clothing or other articles being stored.

Pitts also suggests:

· Keeping air in homes circulating.

· Opening closet door or installing closets fans to increase air flow.

· Drying clothes thoroughly. Do not put wet, damp or sweaty clothes in closets.

· Hanging dry clothes loosely so air flows around them.



Furniture from simplistic to artistic

by Dixie Frasure **Frasure Furniture**

The furniture industry has been important in America since early colonists first began copying European styles for their homes. Naturally the first furniture made there was built for practical use alone. Little, if any, time was given to decoration.

In the year 1820, machinery was introduced for making furniture. As years came to pass, small furniture stores became small furniture factories. This is when the modern furniture industry began.

Ohio, Indiana and Michigan were the homes of some of the very first furniture factories. Usually these factories were built near supplies of water power and wood such as pine, oak, walnut and white maple.

In 1848 William Haldane, a cabinetmaker, built the first most important furniture centers in Grand Rapids, Michigan. With seven assistants, a few tools, this furniture industry built by Haldane is often referred to as the "Furniture Capitol of America."

With consumers expectations of qualities and standards, furniture manufacturers in Grand Rapids formed the Furniture Guild, which set a common standard for the group.

In today's society, there is an extremely large selection of furniture. A new age is dawning, and with an exceptional choice in furniture. Wood selections rang from cherry to maple to oak to light oak, pine and white wash pine, which seems to be the most popular of today's consumer.

Investing your hard earned income in a living room suite, bedroom suite, kitchen or dinette set, can become quite an economic decision.

Make sure you check the

construction of the furniture. For example, if you're purchasing a living room suite for a formal setting, only to be used on special occasions for entertaining, the build may not be as important as if you're purchasing a suite for the TV room to be lounged on. Let's not forget those dreaded spills of Kool-aid from those little darlings. This is when you look for sturdiness. Most materials today are stain resistant, if you have children you can appreciate what an excellent addition this was to the furniture of the '90s.

From the Roman stone chair, to the elegant Queen Anne, and to Dad's favorite lounger, furniture has come a long way. With the wide variety of selection, everyone is sure to find what best suits his or her own needs for color, style and construction.



Velma Hamilton P.O. Box 261 Harold, Kentucky 41635

Old-fashioned way to beat the heat: ng breeze of fans brings memories

Once upon a time, homes were cooled with shades, open windows and fans. Then came air conditioning, and people forgot about the older ways, or at least they ignored them.

Then came higher electricity bills - and higher electricity bills — and higher electricity bills. Now, some families are asking questions about those older, and cheaper, methods of summer fans. cooling. Those methods won't provide uniform cooling, but they will lower energy bills.

old fashioned cooling is the portable fan; it stirs the air only in a given area. This is a very inexpensive method of cooling, but it's only effective in the immediate area of the fan.

Attic ventilation fans are another source of beating the heat. Attic fans, also known as power roof ventilators, pull air out of the attic, but they could cause problems. If the ceiling is well-insulated with at least six inches of fiberglass, attic fans are not recommended. Older homes that may not have sufficient insulation may benefit from attic

Another fan system is the full house ventilating fan, which is often confused with an attic fan. The full house The most common kind of ventilating fan pulls fresh outside air through any open window or door rather than hot air from the attic. It exhausts the warm air through a special opening such as a hallway end wall, a window or attic opening.

Home safety tips

Accidents bring misery to many Kentucky homes. Following is a checklist of accidents waiting to happen. If you answer no to any of these questions, it could mean a hazardous situations exists in you home.

*Are stairs and steps in good condition and have sturdy handrails?

*Is there plenty of light in all areas of the house and outbuildings?

*Do you have fire extinguishers and smoke detectors? Do you test monthly to make sure they work and change batteries when needed?

*Is your electrical system adequate to your needs? *Are power lines that serve outbuildings either

underground or high enough?

*Are electrical appliances, tools and equipment properly installed and grounded?

*Are chimneys clean and open? Are venting flues for gas appliances sound and leak-free?

*Are flammable liquids in approved safety containcrs?

*Are household chemicals stored in locations where the hands of curious children cannot reach?

No checklist can point out every hazard that exists in a home. Make a survey of every area of your home and think SAFETY and make a list of repairs. Don't delay, begin today!

control through the house. with fresh outside air. This doesn't change the out-

Putting the exhaust fan in a side air temperature, but it central hallway and exhaust- does give some cooling by ing it to the attic gives the best replacing interior warm air

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They obeyed. The voice then told them to dismount, pick up a handful of pebbles, put the pebbles in their pockets and remount. The voice then said, "You have done as I commanded. Tomorrow at sun-up you will be both glad and sorry." Mystified, the horsemen rode on. When the sun rose, they reached into their pockets and found that a miracle had happened. The pebbles had been transformed into diamonds, rubies, and other precious stones. They remembered the warning. They were both glad and sorry glad they had taken some, and sorry they had not taken more.

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Finishing beautifies and protects wood furniture

is a popular American hobby. It provides a great feeling of satisfaction when the piece is completed and introduced to the home.

There are really just two reasons to finish wood. First, a quality finish is good for the wood, providing protection against common damaging enemies such as moisture. Second, a finish enhances and beautifies the grain.

If you have an unfinished piece of furniture, or if you decide to remove the finish from an old piece, you can color the wood or go straight to the finishing process. If you decide to color the wood, you can employ one of three basic techniques - staining, dying, or bleaching.

Basic techniques

Staining is different from dying. According to one wood refinishing book, stains pene-

Finishing wood furniture trate just below the surface while dyes color the entire piece of wood. That same book also put the explanation another way - dyes change the color of the wood, while stains cover the wood with a thin layer of coloring.

> Bleaching, the process of subtracting color, lightens wood by using chemicals such as oxalic acid, chlorine and hydrogen peroxide. A word of caution: Read and understand directions before appli-

> cation. Also, be conscious of safety procedures for you, your family and the environment.

> After the wood has achieved the desire coloring. it is time to apply a finish. Polyurethane probably is one of the most popular finishes because it is easy to obtain and use. But, most have drawbacks - air bubbles may develop when polyurethane

those with an amber tint give wood a yellowing, unnatural appearance.

New products are changing both situations. One kind, 3M's Scotchgard brand Wipe On Poly Finish, is clear. It penetrates the surface to seal the wood with added protection, but it doesn't alter the desired natural or stained look of the wood. It is applied with

is applied with a brush and a cloth to significantly reduce varnishes such as polyuresurface bubbles.

> Limited supplies of a free sample kit that includes the finish can be obtained by writing 3M, Dept. PRM, 530 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10036.

> Another popular finish is tung oil. Varnishes, which

combine oil and resins, are divided into oil varnishes, synthetic (man-made) resin

thane, and spirit varnishes. Tung oil and linseed oil often are found in oil varnishes. Other finishes include waxes, French polishing and lacquers.

Wood can accept many kinds of stains/chemicals and finishes, and it can be enhanced hundreds of ways. The only limit is your imagination.



Decorating tip: Color stylizes existing decor

be used to accentuate good architectural features or camouflage unattractive ones. Even well-worn furniture can be brought to life with faux finishing techniques, such as marbleizing, sponging or stenciling.

On the other hand, a handsome piece of furniture can be accentuated by placing it against a wall painted in a contrasting color. Attractive architectural features can be emphasized the same way, by painting them a darker or

lighter color than the walls in the room. Color also can personalize a room. For example, colors can be drawn from a prized possession, like a rare collectible or souvenirs from abroad, and then incorporated

Color is a powerful deco- into the rest of the room. rating tool. It not only stylizes Colors of jade and ochre in a a decorating scheme but can Ming vase, for example, might be played off in trim paint, wallcovering, fabrics, and in an Oriental area rug.

> Color additionally can establish a focal point or create interest where none exists. A perfectly square room, for example, can be made geo-

metrically more interesting by painting one wall in an accent color. Similarly, a long narrow room can appear wider if the shorter walls are painted a darker color than the longer walls.

Light colors, conversely, can make a room appear larger than it actually is. When striving for this optical illusion, choose yellow and white in paint colors and light, airy colors and patterns in wallcovering and fabrics.

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Household products can cause permanent stains in furnishings

Spots can develop on household textiles practically before your eyes, and you may not have a clue from where they came.

household product that left dyes to turn green. an invisible stain. That invisible stain became visible when promptly and thoroughly the humidity, temperature, removed to prevent damage moisture or sunlight activated to carpets and upholstery. it," said Frances Pitts, an extension home economist for Floyd County.

The only solution, she said, is prevention by knowing what products can cause stains and taking care when using them.

Benzoyl peroxide is used in acne medications, some foot care preparations and some pet shampoos. This is a strong oxidizing (bleaching) agent that can destroy dyes in carpet, upholstery, bedding and other fabric items. Most benzoyl peroxide stains begin as orange or dark yellow areas and turn lighter over time. On blue carpets, however, the spots may appear slightly pinkish or white.

Chlorine and oxygen bleach, swimming pool chemicals and mildew stoppers also remove the color from fabrics. These spots are "It's a safe bet those spots generally yellow. Chlorine, came from some common however, causes some red

Acids and alkalis must be



"As little as one percent of hydrochloric acid in solution can cause pink or orange spots in carpets. Stomach acid is essentially 10 percent hydrochloric acid, which means that vomit can cause permanent spots if not promptly removed. or neutralized," Pitts said.

Toilet bowl cleaners, corn and callous removers, foot preparations and tile cleaners often contain acids that can destroy colors. Strong alkaline substances, such as sodium hydroxide in drain and oven cleaners will destroy the fabric itself as well as cause

spots and stains, she said.

foods or leakage from house plants can cause color changes in carpets. Spots of this kind develop near the backing and progress upward to the surface. Such stains are usually dull yellow and may not appear for months.

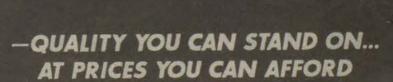
Be cautious in using pesti-Spills of some liquid plant cides and insecticides around carpet. Malathion, diazinon and DDVP destroy dyes and can cause faded spots on carpets.

> Furniture polish may cause green or bluish spots around the base of a piece of furniture.

Disinfectants, germicides

and bathroom cleaners are possible sources of permanent color damage to textiles, Pitts said.

Pitts advised consumers to know what they are using and to use all products according to label directions.



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Tips for making wallpapering simple

by Judy Fields **Owner of Fields Discount Wallpaper**

with spring comes a revived the square feet of wall space feeling of excitement, energy and an eagerness to clean, clean, clean.

into gardens, lawns, and patios the house needs to be cleaned from top to bottom. Spring cleaning ranges from closets, drawers and cupboards, to windows, floors and walls.

Since walls constitute the largest area of a room, careful consideration should be given to their treatment Nothing brightens the atmosphere of a home like wallpaper. Wallpaper sets the mood of a room. And, with today's selections of wallcoverings, the ceiling's the limit. There is even paper available that can be painted and papers that can be applied to ceilings for the textured look. With an eye for color and style and a little imagination, even an amateur can do a professional looking job.

PLANNING

First, take a little time to plan the decor. What's your favorite color? Style? Keep in mind, this is your home where you want to be comfortable and whatever you do this spring will probably remain until at least next spring. Be sure to select colors and patterns that reflect your own lifestyle.

Soft, warm colors and subdued patterns would probably bore an extremely active person who loves a lot of excitement. While bold, active patterns might overwhelm someone who enjoys a quiet evening with the family or a good book in a cozy nook. So choose colors and patterns that you can live with, not just because they are the latest craze.

MEASURING

After deciding what to put on the walls, measure. Use a yardstick or steel tape. Take Spring is here! It seems measurements in feet. To find to be covered, multiply the height by the distance around the room. Then divide by 56 Before venturing outside (the amount of paper in a double roll, 56 sq. ft.).



Of course, the pattern determines the amount of waste there will be in a roll of paper since the pattern needs to be matched from strip to strip. The larger the pattern, the more waste there will be. Wallcoverings with strips or no patterns have very little waste.

It is very important to know just how many rolls it takes to do the job. Running out of paper in the middle of the job causes the need to stop, run out and buy more. What if the pattern is no longer available or is a different run number? If no more of the same pattern is available, a coordinating pattern may be used. Simply start in the corner and do one wall with the coordinate. A matching border can then be applied to bring the room together.

If the same pattern with a different run number must be purchased the paper may be a slightly different shade. This would probably show if used on the same wall, but if starting in a corner of the adjoining wall, the difference is hardly noticeable, if at all. However, these problems can be avoided entirely if the sufficient amount of wallcovering is purchased the first time. So measure.

WALL

PREPARATION

Another important step is wall preparation. Some people like to cut corners and bypass this procedure. But, if

the paper is to remain stuck to the wall this step is essential. Old wallcoverings should be removed when possible, and wall-sizing or primer should be used. Walls should be free of dirt, grease and paste residue.

Wallcovering can be removed in several ways depending on the type. If the paper is drystrippable it will come off in one strip, leaving no backing on the wall. Simply find the top corner of a seam and gently pull the paper from the wall.

Peelable paper will leave a backing on the wall. This can be left intact if it is securely adhered to the wall and is free of cracks, bubbles, or loose seams. Just hang the wallpaper over the backing, letting it act as a wall liner. However, if the backing seems loose or has bubbles use a solution especially made to remove wallpaper. Either spray it on or apply with a sponge, being sure to saturate the entire area. Wait a few minutes and scrape the wallcovering off with a putty knife.

Stubborn wallpapers that are hard to remove might need to be steamed off. There are steamers available for rent at rental services or they can be purchased at some hardware stores.

After the old wallcovering is removed, the wall should be cleaned with mild soap and water, then rinsed. After which, wall sizing, or primer, should be applied. This reduces the porosity of drywall and plaster, preventing the adhesive from being completely absorbed into the wall surface.

Sizing assures greater adhesion and increases slipping properties which allows easy positioning of wall covering.

This sounds like time consuming work, and it is. Wall preparation is the least fun part of the job, but it's impor-

tant and not difficult. So, hang in there.

HANGING PAPER

The walls are now ready for the paper. Gather all the necessary tools, in addition to a pasting table, ladder, drop cloth and the newly purchased wallpaper. The essential tools are available separately or in kit form.

These tools are few and quite common - scissors, ruler, razor knife with a lot of new, sharp blades that will often need changing, also a wide putty knife used in conjunction with the razor knife for trimming, and a seam

roller, smoother and water tray, available from your local wallcovering dealer. To insure straight wallcovering installation, add a carpenter's level, chalked string and plumb to the list.

Professional skills are not needed to put up wallcovering. Pre-pasted wallcoverings make doing it yourself a breeze. The only requirements are being able to follow directions included with the new paper, knowing how to use scissors and being able to draw a straight line (aided by a ruler).

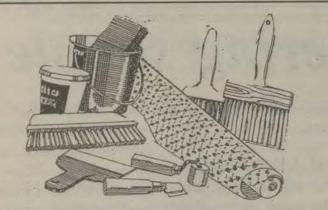
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hanging the wallcovering in line. Don't be afraid to slide an inconspicuous corner of the room, or at a door or window. These are places where an imperfect match will be less noticeable.

(1) Set up the stepladder and use the yard stick to measure off a section one inch narrower than a strip of wallcovering. This is the starting mark. Place a thumbtack in the starting mark as close to the ceiling as possible and hang a chalked plumb line from it. At first the line will swing, but when it stops, hold it firmly at the bottom and snap the string. This will leave an easy-to-follow line on the wall. Remember to snap a new line for each wall.

(2) Measure the height of the wall, adding 6-8 inches, and cut a strip to that length. Place the water tray near the wall at one end of the pasting table and fill with lukewarm water. Each strip of wallcovering should be rolled loosely, pattern side in, back side up and completely submerged in the water tray. Soak for the length of time indicated by the manufacturer.

(3) Pull the strip slowly from the water onto the table, pattern side down, Fold, without creasing, paste-to-paste, top end to center. Repeat with bottom end. The top fold should be no longer than the bottom fold. Allow to "cure" or "book" for the length of time specified by the manufacturer. (Some pre-pasted wallcoverings can be applied to the wall directly from the water tray.)

(4) Unfold the top part of the strip only. Now line up

It is preferable to begin the right edge with the chalk the wet material around until it's even. Remember to allow the strip to overlap the ceiling by about two inches. The excess on the top and bottom is trimmed later.

> (5) Smooth out the strip, working down the center and out to the sides to remove wrinkles and air bubbles. Small bubbles will disappear with drying. If working from a corner, allow the excess material to wrap onto the adjoining wall. Roll over the edges with a seam roller.

> (6) Using a wide putty knife as a guide, trim top and bottom of wallcovering with a sharp razor knife. Rinse baseboard, ceiling molding and wallcovering with clean water and sponge.

(7) Find pattern match and cut the next strip. Soak and hang with seam butting against the first strip. Do not overlap. The width from the beginning of the last strip to the corner may be less than the width of the roll, so measure the distance between the starting edge of the last strip and the corner, add one inch, and cut the strip that width. Hang just like the other strips, wrapping the extra inch around the corner. Repeat from step (4) around the room. Vinyl-to-vinyl paste may be needed in corners where paper is overlapped.

(8) Now the trimming is done, excess paste cleaned off, and tools put away, the job is finished. Now for the reward. Stand back and look at the room and be proud of yourself.

Economical home improvements

by Joe Zorc

If you are looking for ways to gradually upgrade your house, there are many options available that do not require a lot of money and can aesthetically enhance your home, while also increasing its value. A lot of these improvements can be done with a few tools or by hiring just one subcontractor.

Of course, before adding any special touches, the house already should be in basically good shape, with a decent paint job and working windows and doors. It would not be wise to spend money on special effects before the house is presentable and in good working order.

Lighting fixtures or ceiling fans can dramatically change a dining room, a living room or an entrance foyer. A visit to an electric store is well worth the trip. You will see that for between \$100 and \$300, you can find a chandelier to go above the dining room table. many electric stores also carry decorative ings, using wider molding for higher ceilings. You need not put it in all rooms, but perhaps just the living room and dining room. A reproduction of wood molding has been manufactured recently in a durable foam, which can be cut and installed easily. This product is well worth checking out before you decide to use wood. If you do decide on wood molding, you probably should hire a carpenter, as it takes a lot of skill and special saws to miter the corners.

A bathroom can be improved by installing a pedestal sink for around \$125 to \$325 for the fixture. It may be necessary to hire a plumber to change the sink, as the drain assembly is sometimes difficult to install. Also, for small bathrooms, you may consider installing a large mirror on an entire wall to make the room appear larger. In addition, a multitude of styles and finishes are available for towel bars and other accessory hardware for the bathroom.

ceiling moldings for centering above the fixture. These moldings cost between \$25 and \$250 and are easy to paint 22 and install.

If your interior doors are very lightweight and plain, they probably are hollow-core doors, with no raised panels. You can buy very good paintgrade, raised-panel doors to replace these for about \$100 each. You only have to purchase the door; you can reuse

the hinges from the old door, unless you want to upgrade to a brass or polished chrome hinge.

If the existing doors are of a quality you like, you may choose to replace the handles and hinges with a decorative type. All you will need is a screwdriver. If you do change the hardware on the doors in a room, you may also want to look at changing the window pulls and the window-sash locks to match.

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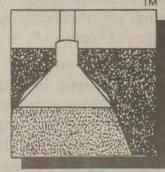
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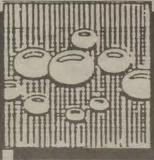
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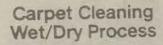


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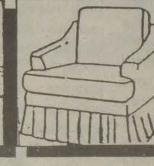


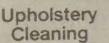




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Six easy steps to having a healthier lawn

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Spring showers bring more than beautiful flowers. They provide the perfect weather and soil conditions needed to restore a lawn that has been ravaged by the vagaries of winter. In fact, mild, sunny days and cool nights are ideal for tackling pesky lawn problems.

Two common lawn woes are bare spots and thatch. Undernourished soil, sun scald and insect infestation often cause brown, patchy spots in an otherwise healthylooking lawn. The other major offender, thatch, is a buildup of dead and living shoots, stems and roots that develop between grass and the soil surface.

The good news is that lawns can be transformed into a healthy, green carpet by following these six easy steps; removing thatch, aerating, fertilizing, overseeding, topdressing and watering. Minimal physical effort will produce results that are bound to provide maximum satisfaction. best of all, home gardeners can now use "Nature's Best," an all-natural organic fertilizer for safe lawn tuneups.

Removing Thatch

The first step in restoring

the lawn is to remove thatch.

Dethatching gives old grass new room to grow and opens little spaces in the turf where the new grass seed can germinate. To dethatch, use a sturdy rake and a little elbow grease. There are also a number of highly effective power-driven dethatchers which can be rented from a lawn and garden supply dealer.

Once the thatch has been cleared away, start removing the dead grass patch. Form a circle around the outer rim of each dead patch and remove and discard the top two inches. Then, with a garden fork, dig down to a depth of six to eight inches and turn the soil over a few times.

Aerating

Heavy traffic can cause lawns to become hard and compacted, making it difficult for grass roots to get the air and water they need. Aerating soil eliminates this problem by preparing the ground to produce healthy grass. Rent a power aerator to pull suffocating plugs out of the soil, then rake off the plugs.

Fertilizing

Now it's time to add fertilizer. All lawn care specialists recommend using an all natu-



nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, such as "Nature's Best" All Natural Organic Lawn Fertilizer. It is ideal for environmentally responsible homeowners who wish to use a 100 percent pure organic fertilizer. It contains 80 percent water insoluble nitrogen that slowly releases nutrients into the soil. Because of this slow release process, the granulized fertilizers are nonburning and do not need to be "water in." The all-natural granules also encourage the build-up of soil microorganisms, which help break down thatch.



Overseeding

After thatch and weeds have been removed, and fertilizer added, the soil is ready to be seeded.

When selecting a particular grass seed for the repair job, keep in mind how much sun and traffic the lawn gets, and what grasses complement the established lawn and grow best in the area. The local lawn and garden retailer or extension agent is the best source for advice on seed selection.

Spread a handful of grass seed evenly over the conditioned soil and gently topdress the area with a thin layer of peat moss. Water the seeded area lightly each day until the first blades of grass appear.

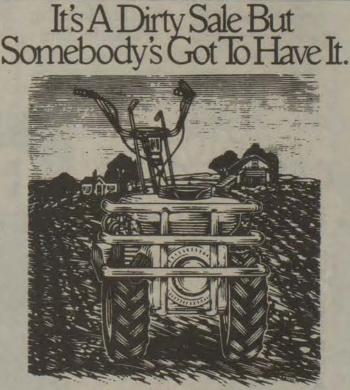
Overseed the entire lawn with a light coating of the same seed to be sure that it grows thickly and evenly, making the otherwise tedious process an effortless task. The final step is to top-dress the lawn with a quarter-inch to half-inch layer of organic mulch to protect the seeds and help retain moisture.

Watering Proper watering practices will help the lawn remain the first mowing. Thereafter, deep-rooted and healthy. Keep the area moist until the grass is established — a period of about two weeks. Set sprinklers so that they cover the entire planted area without having to be moved around, thereby upsetting tender young seeds. In addition, avoid light sprinklings in favor of thorough waterings that penetrate the soil to a depth of several inches.

The newly established two to three weeks. It should be allowed to grow to a height

mow once a week with a wellsharpened mower to maintain the height at about two inches. Let it grow slightly taller in mid-summer to reduce heat intensity. Every type of grass seed requires at least a second fertilizing sometime over the course of the lawn season. The time of the year and number of fertilizings vary depending upon the type of seed.

With the problems of grass will begin to appear in patchy bare spots and thatch solved, additional lawn care should be a breeze throughof 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches before out the summer and early fall.



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Mirror, mirror on the wall : To many mirrors create funhouse image

by Jill Johnson Piper

Mirror, mirror on the wall: Should you hang above the sofa, or linger in the hall?

While mirrors have long been pressed into service to enlarge tight spaces, a little reflecting goes a long way Too many mirrors, and you may feel as if you're in the fun house.

"One of the things you want to be careful about is that it reflects something pretty, because whatever you mirror you're going to see twice," said interior designer Gave Rosental.

For example, a mirror that reflects a storm door or an electrical outlet might be well placed elsewhere. A mirror placed opposite an awkward architectural feature like the underside of a staircase or a doorway may have the paradoxical effect of chopping rather than enlarging space.

"The area that you do want to reflect should be at a right angle to the wall the mirror is

on rather than directly opposite, said designer Anna Vance Anderson.

Or you can hang a mirror



Try to choose an overcast day for washing windows. Or do the job when the sun is not shining directly onto the glass. Sun causes streaks.

Heavy draperies, cork paneling, textured wall covering, and thick-pile carpet can all help to deaden sound.

A solution of 1 tablespoon chlorine bleach to 1 cup water is effective for removing ink spots from walls; rinse thoroughly.

two from the wall, allowing it to take in more than if it were flush against the wall. "This works particularly well when you have a tall mantle and ceiling, and you want to reflect more of the room than the opposite wall," said Ms. Rosental.

Avoid hanging a mirror where people, particularly diners, will be forced to look at themselves indefinitely.

"I hate sitting at a dining table and looking into a mirror, or having the person across from me looking in the mirror because they can't take their eyes off themselves. It's not their fault," said Ms. Anderson.

"That's a good reason not to mirror the dining room. But if it's the end wall, then nobody's really looking into it."

Be careful of the mirrorover-the-sofa formula, too. It also can make people seated opposite the sofa uncomfortable, again having to look at themselves all the time, and it may not be as interesting as a painting or a print.

So where does that leave you to hang a looking glass? Over consoles, mantlepieces, sideboards, chests, dressing tables, headboards and bathroom vanities; behind glass shelves in built-in bookcases; opposite or at a right angle to an important painting; in a dark corner.

Not all mirrors are created equal.

"The scale of the mirror makes a difference as to whether it's large enough or small enough for the space," said Ms. Anderson. "You also have to take into account the appropriateness of the piece it's hanging over."

It's not that every piece must be from the same period; it's a matter of scale and

so that it leans out an inch or balance.

> One alternative to the framed mirror is the mirrored wall, which can enlarge a small room or add interest to a large one.

"When I've mirrored walls, I've used the smoked or the bronze because it's not quite as garish," said Ms. Rosental. "Or you can use two depths of sconces go into the plate glass mirrors, especially in a bath-

room where you want to use a whole wall, I've hung a framed mirror over the mirrored wall, and then the mirror.



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An adventure in the barn: hunting can reap priceless treasures Bargain

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Almost everyone has been to an auction at some time in their lives, whether it be car, furniture or, my favorite, "junk," auctions.

Well, me and my friend, Lola, used to go to auctions (Lola more than myself) searching for, what we call, "treasures." That can range from a neat measuring spoon set to antique furniture.

Lola's father and a friend went to an estate auction in Pike County last year and were the highest bidders on an old barn. That deal turned out to one of the biggest treasure finds I've ever seen or heard about.

I didn't get to go to the barn when they first went to look at what was inside. But, from Lola's report, they probably couldn't have drug me away from it.

Inside the barn they found treasures upon treasures. Old furniture, clothes, books, movie programs, dishes, tools and everything else you can imagine. One treasure Lola got to look at, that wasn't part disappointment at the lack of

violin. She beamed with the memory that she actually got to look at it. Boy, was I envious.

She told me about looking through all the old items in the barn and what treasures were to be found. Her father and his partner were planning to resale a lot of the items they couldn't use. I could feel the excitement building thinking about the chance to see those treasures.

Well, the first time I got to go look at the stuff, I was impressed. Cherry beds, washing stands and a ton of other stuff. Beautiful dishes, old letters, war-time memorabilia, original movie programs from "Gone With The Wind," and old 78 records that had painted pictures on the actual record. It was a true find.

Well, after I helped her

pilfer through the stuff and she told me about a desk she thought I would like. It needed to be refinished, but she said it was really neat.

It was love at first sight and

of the deal, was a Stradavirous cash. I grieved my heart away because I just knew someone would buy it before I could get the money to get it. I just accepted the fact that it was gone.

> Two or three weeks went by and I tried hard not to think about it. Occasionally I'd ask if anyone had bought it and to my surprise the answer was no.

Bound and determined, I finally managed to save enough money to buy it. After getting it home, I promptly removed the old paint from the top of the desk and admired the oak beneath it. It was gorgeous.

But, I haven't found the time or energy to take the paint off the rest of it. It's sitting in my living room quickly become a catch-all. But, I still love and admire it and someday I will get it finished.

You never know what you will find at auctions or yard sales. Pieces can really become home improvements or they can be the next items in your yard sale. Either way, treasure hunting is a popular and exciting experience.





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Saga of a weekend (de)construction crew

by Janice Shepherd Staff Writer

Two brothers occasionally try their hand at home improvement projects.

Due to their heavy work schedules, the brothers always plan their projects for the weekend when they feel they have plenty of time to accomplish their goal. To this day, they haven't learned that nothing ever goes as planned.

One summer weekend, the pair set out to put a concrete floor in one brother's garage. Supplies were purchased for the undertaking and all the tools were at hand.

The brothers prepared the ground as the day advanced.

They sectioned off the area. set up the base, and mixed their concrete to the right consistency. They poured and smoothed, poured and

smoothed, and the day grew later and later.

The brother's pet dog, leashed to a pole, watched the activity with growing excitement. He yelped and danced and occasionally drew comments or a pat on the head from the brothers as they worked.



To add the finishing touch to their job, the brothers placed boards across the concrete and smoothed it to a finish that any contractor would boast about. Finally, the two stepped back to admire their handiwork and pat each other on the back for a

job well done.

Suddenly, the dog got loose and started running all around the yard. The dog neared the garage and the brothers began waving their arms and velling.

The dog must have thought it was a wonderful game they were playing, so he ran into the garage and across the newly poured concrete, dragging his chain behind him.

On another weekend, the two decided to add an additional room to one of their home's by sectioning off part of the living room. Wonderful idea, thought the wife and she admired the ingenuity of the two.

Again all the supplies were purchased: paneling, nails, hammer, and a power saw. They measured and chalked

straight lines to follow. Their tings had to be made so seams plan sounded simple.

When they were ready to begin their first sawing job, they discovered they had forgotten a sawhorse. With nothing to support the board that needed cutting, they had to find something similar to hold up the wood, so one of the brothers conceived a brilliant idea — they would place a dining room chair at each end of the 2 x 4 or the paneling. It worked!

They made progress and had almost completed their job, despite the discovery that no wall in the home was would not show.

A piece of paneling lay across the two chairs, and one brother began sawing along the chalk line. The saw buzzed and hummed as wood shavings flew. Suddenly, the saw changed its tune to a slow grinding, crunching sound. The brother commented that he must be sawing through a knot in the wood, so he kept cutting until it was completed.

When the piece of paneling was removed, the brothers made a startling discovery. The knott of wood was the back of a dining room



Love, honor, obey, and go-for

by Janice Shepherd Staff Writer

I promised I would love, honor, and obey until death do us part, but nobody said anything about being a gofor.

Twenty years ago, when my husband and I were first married, we tackled home improvement projects with all the energy and enthusiasm of youth. No job was too big or too small for us. We searched high and low for these projects and we always found them.

Some projects were as simple as removing the squeak from the front door, so when guests entered our domain, they wouldn't check behind them to see if they had stepped on one of our pets. Simple and quick, I thought, but was I wrong. That is when my lesson began in being a

go-for.

First, I had to go for some 3-in-1 Oil and the search began. I checked high cabinets and low cabinets, in drawers and in closets. Finally, tucked in an out of reach area, I found the oil.

After I passed the oil along to my husband, who surgically applied the lubricant to the offending joints, the squeaking door mystery was solved. The hinges needed adjusting and that job called for a screwdriver.



While he checked the door meticulously from top to bottom, I had to go for the screwdriver. Kitchen drawers seemed the logical place to find a screwdriver, so I began my search there, looking through the things I had already scattered, but to no

avail. Again, I searched high cabinets and low cabinets, drawers and closets and found a screwdriver.

When I happily handed it to my handyman husband, he informed me it was the wrong kind. A screwdriver is a screwdriver, I thought, but my first lesson began in the right tool for the right job. My search began again and after numerous trips through my home, I finally found the screwdriver for the job.

The worst go-for job is one that requires numerous trips to the discount or hardware. I have discovered that I always purchase the wrong size or type of tool, whether it be nail or a bottle of glue. The key to making a go-for's life easier is to take the old item that needs replacing, show it to the sales representative at the store, and always - but always - keep the receipt.

Open the windows: Ventilation is key to avoiding new carpet odors

One of the tough things about getting new carpet is the odor that persists for a few days after it is installed. But with a little forethought, you can help minimize the "new carpet" odor problem.

"Certain odors, such as those associated with new carpet, may be considered unpleasant by some hypersensitive individuals," said Frances Pitts, Extension home economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The new carpet odor comes from 4-phenylcyclohexene, a by-product of styrene butadiene latex carpet backing. Intensive research has shown, however, no significant health risks associated with the odor.

And although apparently harmless, the odor can be detected at very low levelsas low as one part per billion, Pitts said.

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To help alleviate potential "new carpet" odor, the Carpet and Rug Institute recommends following guidelines during that installation of new carpet:

* Ideally, and if possible, allow the carpet to rest unrolled in a well ventilated area of the home for a day or so before installation.

* During installation, open all doors and windows if conditions permit and operate the ventilation system at maximum fan speed.

* After installation, continue to operate the ventilation system at normal room fan speed for j48 to 72 hours. If possible, open doors and windows to increase the fresh air flow through the area.

Pitts said that formaldehyde has not been used in the

temperature with maximum manufacture of carpet for over a decade and is therefore is not an issue for new carpets.

> She pointed out that although the Environmental Protection Agency and the carpet industry have deter

mined that there is no conclusive evidence linking carpet and illness, the Carpet and Rug Institute has commissioned an independent study to identify characteristics of carpet and its effects, if any, on air quality.

A rainy day project :

Let keys, mops and brooms hang together

thing to do on a rainy day, try organizing spare keys, mops and brooms in one neat place in the laundry room, basement or spare closet.

Here are the supplies you need:

Old wood strip - one inch by two inches

Paint remover Rasp and sandpaper Drill Stain

Finish

Nails — number and size

1. Saw wood to a length of

you will need).

piece of wood, remove the paint with one of the new strip to wall. water-based strippers.

rasp and smooth with fine grit keys for the back door, gasandpaper. 3M's aluminum rage door and nearby winoxide will work well.

4. Drill three holes slightly smaller than screw widths ---one at each end about two broom in inverted position. inches in from the ends and one at dead center.

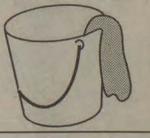
5. Stain the wood with the color of your choice.

6. Finish with your favorite polyurethane.

7. With hammer and awl,

If you're looking for some- 22 inches (or whatever length make three pilot holes in wall that align with the holes drilled 2. If you use an old painted into the wood strip. Put in plastic anchors. Screw wood

> 8. At one end, attach screw 3. File rough edges with type hooks to the strip for dow locks. At regular intervals, hammer in nails to hold a mop, a sponge mop, or Two nails about one inch apart are needed for each item.





Childproofing your home

New, expecting or veteran around fireplaces and woodparents should take some time to survey their home for ways to improve child safety. Some inexpensive, readily available items can be installed, and sometimes common sense is all that is needed. Parents and care-givers not familiar with infant behavior will want to review their home environment with special needs in mind.

*First and foremost, make sure fire alarms are installed, and check to make sure they are working properly. All family members should be rehearsed in a fire/emergency escape plan. Emergency phone numbers, including your phone number and the poison control center, should be posted.

*Inspect all electrical cords to appliances and lamps for frayed or damaged insulation, wires.

installing guards or gates the chance of injury.

burning stoves. In the kitchen, pot and pan handles should be turned inward so they are inaccessible to young hands.

*Stairs should have safety gates at the top and bottom. If your stairs have balusters or pickets that are more than 4 inches apart, consider replacing them.

*Keep toddlers' and babies' cribs away from window-blind cords or lamps with cords.

*Area and throw rugs should be attached with adhesive tape or nonskid backing to keep them from moving.

Bumps, falls and the like are unavoidable with young children and toddlers, but surveying your home at your which could result in bare child's level for sharp edges, trip hazards and potential *Burns can be avoided by temptations can help decrease

Hammer and awl Three screws and three plastic wall anchors

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