

The Floyd County Times

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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

Case to be retried :

Guilty verdict reversed

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

The conviction of Karon Couch, who was sentenced to ten years in prison for the shooting of Ronald Hudson in 1988, was reversed and remanded Thursday by the Kentucky Supreme Court back to Floyd Circuit Court for retrial.

Couch, a former Prestonsburg resident, has been out of jail on an appeal bond since she was found guilty of first degree manslaughter in 1989 by a Floyd County jury. Couch did not deny shooting Hudson, but claimed she committed the act in self-defense.

Couch claimed in her testimony that she believed Hudson had been trying to kill her and her 13-year-old son. Hudson had been drinking and was intoxicated, Couch testified and he repeatedly beat her head against the floor before he turned on her son, who was trying to protect his mother. While he was attacking her son, Couch said she retrieved a gun and shot Hudson once in the chest.

Before the trial began, the trial court failed to instruct the jury how the state of mind of an abuse victim could affect Couch's testimony and that Couch could be convicted on a reckless homicide charge, which carries a lesser sentence of one to five years, according to the Supreme Court decision.

The Supreme Court based its decision on *Holbrook v. Commonwealth*, which read, in part: "...the defendant can only be convicted...of

(See Verdict, page three)

Housing authority picks architect for Indian Hills

A Lexington architectural firm was awarded the contract for the modernization at Indian Hills by the Prestonsburg Housing Authority Wednesday.

The firm of Ross Feldman scored the highest out of four companies who responded to a proposal sent out by the authority. Only four out of 17 firms responded to the proposal.

The companies were graded by a consulting firm that was hired by the authority based on the number of certified employees, past work history, references and their knowledge of HUD projects.

In other action, the authority:

- tabled adopting a revised model procurement code which deals with purchasing procedures;
- hired the firm of Burchett and Bottoms, C.P.A.s to audit the authority for the 1991-92 fiscal year; and
- adopted a declaration of trust for the Indian Hills modernization project.

All members were present at Wednesday's meeting. The Prestonsburg Housing Authority meets the second Wednesday each month at 6 p.m. at the Green Acres Office in Prestonsburg.

Health care task force to hold forum May 21

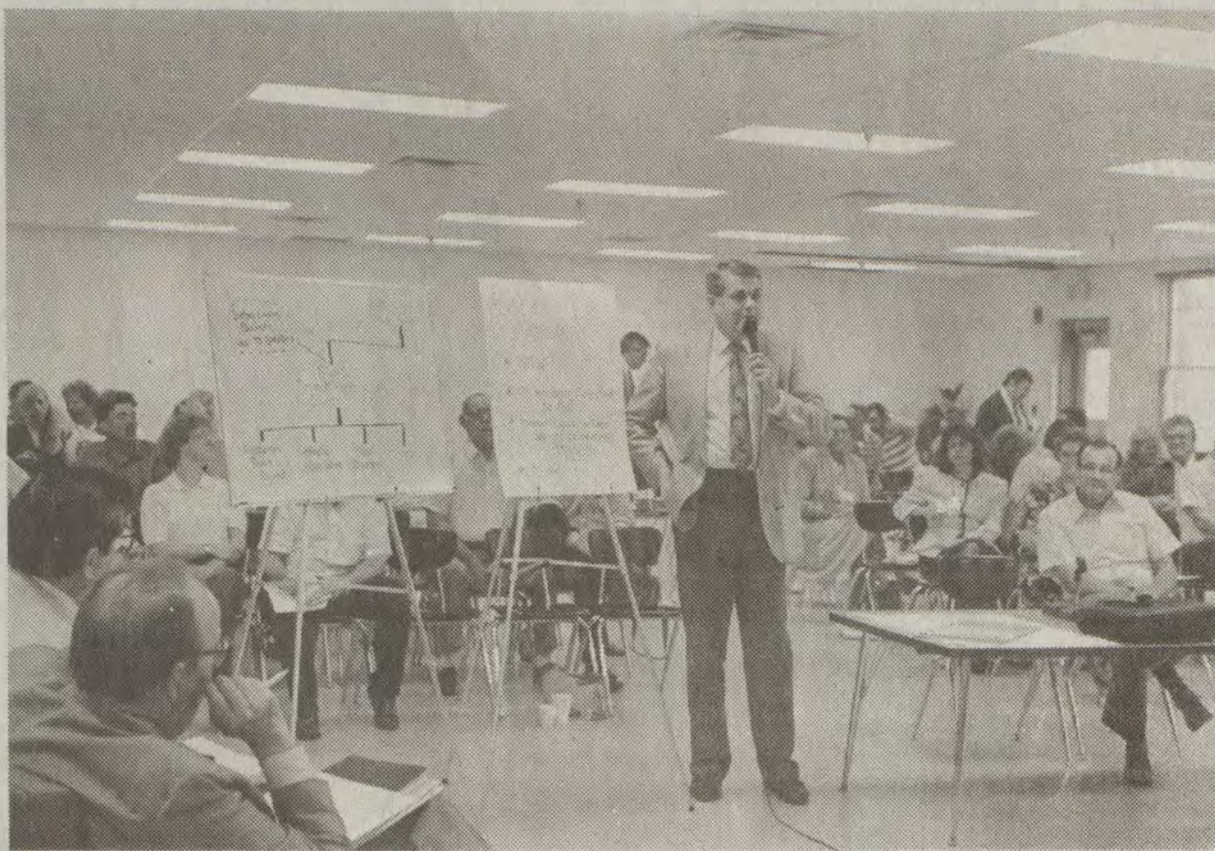
The state Task Force on Health Care Access and Affordability will host a town forum at Jenny Wiley Convention Center Thursday, May 21 at 7 p.m.

The forum will address the issues of access and cost of health care for Kentuckians and listen to public comment on the issue.

Town forums will be held in 14 area development districts across the state between May 11 and 28.

Information gathered in these forums will be made into a report that will be considered during a special session of the General Assembly Governor Brereton Jones plans to call later this year.

Discussion during each town fo-



Bingo plan explained

Betsy Layne High School principal Allan Osborne outlines a step-by-step plan to revive bingo games at that high school. Osborne presented the plan Tuesday to the Floyd County Board of Education. The board voted to approve the plan and interim superintendent Eldon Smith praised Osborne for his work. (photo by Susan Allen)

Bingo game revived at Betsy Layne :

Architect's contract terminated

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The contract for the architect for the controversial Left Beaver High School construction project was terminated by the Floyd County Board of Education at Tuesday's meeting.

The board voted to terminate the contract of James A. Ellis and Associates for "failure to comply," after the architect's professional liability insurance lapsed. Under the contract, Ellis has seven days to renew his insurance and keep the contract.

Board member Eddie Billips made the motion to terminate Ellis' contract on "the advice of counsel" and later said the board didn't have a choice in the matter.

Ellis gave board members a letter prior to his termination which said that at the present rate of construction the board "cannot expect to occupy the facilities until the autumn of 1995."

Ellis letter was not discussed. In other business, the board received the school system audit for the 1990-91 school year.

Calvin Cranfill, with Helton, Linton, Cranfill and Hall, said the school system ended the year with a \$250,061 surplus. Cranfill said he found no "significant items" to report other than those addressed at the February board meeting.

At the February meeting, Cranfill:

- found that a \$345,000 debt to the federal government was omitted from the 1989-90 audit;

- that construction manager contracts on various school projects were open-ended and the board should amend or modify existing contracts;
- recommended the board seek competitive bids for construction managers on future school projects;
- found that the district had lost between \$70,000 to \$80,000 because

construction monies had not been placed in interest bearing accounts; and

- recommended the board advertise for bids on items or services of more than \$10,000. Advertisements should state the time and place for receiving an opening bids and that no bids be awarded to single bidders unless it was advertised at least twice.

The board reserved action on the audit to next month's meeting.

Also discussed was a proposal to revive a bingo operation at Betsy Layne High School. Principal Allan Osborne outlined a detailed plan to

begin operating the school's biggest fund raiser.

Osborne said the operation's funds and expenditures would be governed by a parent advisory committee and funds will be distributed between other school activities, not just athletics. Under the plan, all extracurricular activities will be directed by a parent advisory committee. Osborne said all but one booster club had been reorganized to oversee the musical and academic departments at the school.

(See Contract, page three)

Interim superintendent reverses teacher transfers

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Interim Floyd County superintendent Eldon Smith reversed three controversial personnel changes made last year involving three teachers who have filed federal lawsuits against the school system.

Smith announced the transfer of Sharon Sammons back to Prestonsburg High School; that Gwen Hammonds would return to Adams Middle School; and that Gary Hopkins would return full-time to Prestonsburg High School for the 1992-93 school year.

Sammons, who was transferred to Betsy Layne Elementary last year, alleged in her lawsuit that Prestonsburg principal Robert May had harassed her and recommended her transfer because she was an active member of the Floyd County Education Association. She is seek-

ing \$750,000 in compensatory and punitive damages. Sammons also asked to be transferred back to the high school.

Hammonds alleged that middle school principal Thomas Tackett recommended an involuntary transfer to Martin Elementary to punish her for her involvement in the teachers' group.

Tackett was convicted last October of abuse of a teacher, a misdemeanor. The charged resulted after an argument between the two at the middle school last May. Tackett's appeal of the conviction was denied earlier this year.

Hopkins and five other teachers filed suit against the board alleging they were transferred from their schools because they had actively participated in school board elections. Hopkins was transferred to part-time

(See Transfers, page two)

Outbreak at Melvin School :

Two Hepatitis cases reported

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Floyd County School Nurse Jennifer Martin and the faculty of Melvin Grade School announced on Thursday that there has been an outbreak of hepatitis at the school, confirming rumors that have been circulating since last Friday. Two cases of the virus have been confirmed so far, and three more students are currently being tested to see if they have contracted hepatitis.

Although hepatitis A is one of the least dangerous forms of the virus, and can be treated with a simple vaccination, its symptoms are very unpleasant, and the disease is highly contagious. Persons suffering from hepatitis A may experience nausea, vomiting, high fever, sluggishness, and severe abdominal pain. If left untreated, it may lead to jaundice and other, more serious, health problems.

Carrie Branham, a Licensed Practical Nurse with the Floyd County Health Department, said that, although the virus is contagious, it is carried orally rather than through the air, so that the spread of the disease should remain fairly limited.

"There is no reason for parents to

pull their children out of school," Branham said on Thursday. "However, the health department is stressing that parents should caution their children to be very clean, to wash their hands before eating and after going to the bathroom, and not to eat or drink after any of the other children."

Branham, along with health department environmentalists John Bailey and Russell Wallace, inspected the school Tuesday after the first cases were confirmed.

"The faculty and employees at the school have been 100 percent cooperative," Branham said. "The janitors and custodians have been working very hard, cleaning and sanitizing all the bathrooms, water fountains, and even the doorknobs several times a day. The school also has monitors in the bathrooms and cafeteria, making sure the children wash their hands and don't eat or drink after each other."

Bailey, who inspected the school's water and sewage systems and kitchen equipment, said that, from all indications, the outbreak of the virus did not

(See Hepatitis, page two)

Frazier asks for probe of selection committee

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Dark clouds are forming over what was hailed across the state as one of the most extensive and open efforts put forth by a search committee for a new school superintendent.

Tuesday's announcement of the five finalists for the top school post in Floyd County has prompted one candidate, who was not among the five, to ask that the entire selection process be reviewed.

Floyd County candidate Gary Frazier has removed himself from contention for superintendent and has asked the state's Office of Education Accountability to review all records of the committee's meetings and selection procedures.

"My wife and I have come to the decision that the process had become so tainted, both locally and in Frankfort, that it was not worth continuing in the process," Frazier said Wednesday. "I am requesting that the Office of Education Accountability do a complete investigation of the entire selection committee process from beginning to end."

The local "taint" on the process stemmed from reports that one school's teachers did not get to vote for the two committee teacher representatives and whether committee representatives conferred beforehand on the final five applicants, Frazier said.

Parent representative Debra Hayes said Wednesday that the committee has tried to be as open and honest as possible and that no one "conspired"

to omit any candidate.

"After the interviews last weekend, the committee sat down Monday night, members at different tables, and listed their five choices," Hayes said. "We compared the top five names on each list and the finalists were chosen. We were supposed to discuss the choices and prioritize them, but the meeting ended."

"I didn't ask any member before

(See Frazier, page two)

State investigators to arrive Monday

Kentucky Department of Education staff will arrive in Floyd County Monday for a five-day visit to investigate the school district's instructional, fiscal and personnel management policies.

The team, headed by associate commissioner H.M. Snodgrass and management assistant director Sandy Gubser, will also meet with Floyd County residents to hear their concerns.

Persons wishing to meet with education officials in confidence may schedule appointments on Monday or later by calling Gubser's staff at Jenny Wiley State Park at 886-2711.

Education Commissioner Thomas Boyson announced last week that the department of education would broaden its probe into the Floyd County school system. The state's Office of Education Accountability will investigate the system jointly with the department.

Housing board ponders construction proposal

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The Floyd County Housing Authority will soon approve the beginning of construction on the partially federally-funded low cost housing project at Minnie.

The board met Tuesday evening to decide whether or not to accept the contract bid of the Debcon Construction Company, an Ashland-based firm. Although Debcon's bid of \$2,819,300 was nearly \$60,000 dollars less than that of the next-lowest bid of \$2,877,796, made by the Louisville-based Fidelity Construction, there are other factors that the housing authority must consider.

As Brad Cowgill, attorney for the

housing authority, explained, the authority must, under state and federal laws, award the contract to the lowest bidder "if they are deemed both responsive and responsible. That means that the housing authority must, through careful investigation and scrutiny, determine whether or not the company has in past projects both completed the project in an efficient and timely manner, and responded to any problems which may arise after the project has been completed."

FCHA boardmembers said that, during the course of their investigations, they had discovered complaints about a few of the projects Debcon had worked on in the past, most nota-

(See Housing, page two)



Nature up close

Betsy Layne High School students got a nature lesson up close Thursday when this black bear decided to pay a visit to their campus. Students and teachers alike were fascinated with the visit and threw bread and honey buns to their visitor. Principal Allan Osborne estimated the bear as five feet tall and weighing 125 pounds. (photo by Michael Damron and Randy Woods)



Floyd Countians clean up at awards ceremony

The Floyd County Solid Waste Commission presented Dolores Smith and Catherine Tackett with awards and certificates of merit on Wednesday. The two dedicated women were awarded for their outstanding contributions towards making Floyd County litter- and pollution-free. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Frazier

(continued from page one)

we took our vote Monday who were their top choices," Hayes added. "We chose the final five like we did everything else—we voted on it. There weren't any identical ballots that I'm aware of. There were ballots with the same names but in a different order."

Hayes said she was disappointed that Monday's committee meeting lasted only 30 minutes.

"We had been building up to that point the whole time," Hayes said. "That's when we should have had the most discussion."

Another cloud over the selection process, Frazier said, was Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen's right to approve the board's choice as superintendent. Board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell reached an informal agreement with Boysen two weeks ago which would allow Boysen to approve the prospective superintendent.

"I honestly don't think Frankfort wanted to be involved," Frazier said. "But, after the last outburst in the press by Mr. (Eddie) Billips, it pretty well forced Dr. Boysen to ask for veto power. Dr. Boysen felt like he had to do something."

Billips told the Lexington Herald-Leader last week that he was seriously considering resigning as a board member. Billips said in that interview that education reform had been aborted in Floyd County.

"I find it hard to believe that I have that much influence with Dr. Boysen or the Department of Education," Billips said Wednesday. "Our problems are well documented and that would go past any influence I would have. I hate to see Mr. Frazier take himself out of contention, as far as I'm concerned he conducted himself very well during the interviews."

"My 'outburst' was due to the frustration over the fact that we can't seem to get together to develop any long term plan financially or in maintenance to take care of our existing buildings," Billips added. "All a

person needs to do, as Mr. Frazier can attest to, is visit the schools to see what kind of condition they're in."

Another concern of Frazier's is the reported circulation of "propaganda" in the community, which included one letter he felt was directed toward him.

A letter that was reportedly sent to area churches said that "it is rumored in Floyd County that the next superintendent of schools is an atheist." The letter did not name any particular candidate and it was not signed.

The letter also urged "Men of God" to follow up on the claim and "publicly denounce his being appointed the next superintendent." It also said the matter could be handled "privately without the press" and suggested calls be made to school board members to "threaten (them) by withholding" their votes.

"I will not sign this letter for fear of retaliation. You as men of God have no fear—so I will put this matter in your hands," the letter said.

An article aimed directly at Frazier that has been circulated to school principals is a copy of a Times article when Frazier was named to act as interim principal at Martin Elementary. A picture of Frazier, from that article, has a caption drawn in that says: "Yes, Dr. Boysen. I just got Mr. (Bill) Hughes. Give me a few months

and I will get the rest of the principals." Below the caption said, "Look out you could be next."

"As for that propaganda, I have said nothing about it prior because they are too filthy to dignify by a response," Frazier said. "My wife and I live our lives daily based on beliefs in Christian principles and I really feel sorry for any group that is so concerned with gaining power that they would stoop to any and all methods to do so."

Frazier intends to send a letter to OEA director Dr. Penney Sanders next week asking for an investigation into the process.

Transfers

(continued from page one)

teacher at Harold Elementary and Prestonsburg High School. That lawsuit was settled out of court.

Sammons and Hammonds said Tuesday that Smith's reassignments have no immediate effect on their pending lawsuits and they would discuss the matter with their attorneys.

Also announced at Tuesday's meeting were the retirements of Prestonsburg High School principal Robert May and Martin Elementary principal William Hughes. Both principals' names have surfaced in the charges filed by Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen against suspended superintendent Ron Hager.

Boysen charged Hager with willful neglect of duty and misconduct in office. A hearing began Monday in Frankfort before a three-member panel of state board members to decide whether Hager should be removed from office. The hearing concluded Wednesday and the panel's decision will be presented to the full state board on June 8.

Marlow Tackett to perform

Marlowe Tackett and the Music Company of Pikeville will perform during Gatewoodstock II on Sunday, May 17 at 5 p.m.

Gatewoodstock II is sponsored by the People's Committee to Elect Gatewood Galbraith Governor 1995.

Hepatitis

(continued from page one)

begin at the school.

"Right now we believe one of the children contracted the virus at home," Bailey said. "We've thoroughly checked all the water, sewage and kitchen systems at the school, and there have been no signs that the virus originated there. Besides, if it were in the water supply, everyone at the school would have it, rather than just a few students."

"We're primarily working with the families of the children who have been infected," Branham said. "Our foremost concern right now is taking the proper precautionary and preventative action."

Although officials at the health department will offer assistance, they will not administer the vaccination against hepatitis A without a note from a physician. Gammaglobulin, the drug that is used in the vaccination, is expensive, and some patients who receive it experience complications or allergic reaction.

For more information, please contact the Floyd County Health Department at 886-2788.

Housing

(continued from page one)

bly the federal detention center in Catlettsburg, and a dormitory building at Rio Grande University in Ohio. However, the board offered Debon a chance to respond to those complaints.

Rocky Bentley, project manager, three construction superintendents, and John Ellis, attorney for Debon, addressed those complaints and fielded questions from FCHA board members and architect Nick Feldman for over three hours at Tuesday's meeting.

"We are very excited about working on this project, and we feel we can offer you the most responsible, high quality work you'll find just about anywhere," Bentley concluded.

FCHA boardmembers Burl Shepherd, Eddie Patton, Morris Hylton, Debbie Stumbo and Hamlet Lovely will render a decision on the contract bid at next their next meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19. The public is welcome to attend.

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National Nursing Home Week

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond spoke about laws concerning the elderly on Wednesday, as the Mountain Manor nursing home celebrated National Nursing Home Week (May 10-16). (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Mountain Manor Nursing Home receives award from governor

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The Mountain Manor Nursing Home, on College Lane in downtown Prestonsburg, is celebrating National Nursing Home Week (May 10-16) in grand style, with games and activities for the patients and their families. Mountain Manor also received proclamations for meritorious service from Governor Brereton Jones and Floyd County Judge Executive John M. Stumbo. The proclamations were presented by 5th District Democratic congressional candidate Bobby Rowe and Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond, respectively.

Rowe, who presented Governor Jones' proclamation last Friday, May 8, also used the opportunity to speak about his ideas for national health care reform, the major plank in his congressional race platform. Rowe said that he believed every man, woman and child in America should be entitled to free, government-sponsored health care, just as every accused criminal is entitled to free legal representation.

Hammond, who on Wednesday delivered Judge Stumbo's proclamation declaring Mountain Manor one

of the most well-managed, cost-efficient nursing homes in the state, also spoke about state and federal laws concerning the elderly.

Hammond put special emphasis on the Kentucky legislature's recent legalization of the living will, which entitles Kentuckians to decide whether or not they want their lives artificially extended in the case of a debilitating illness or accident. He also explained the legal differences between appointing a curator of an estate or granting the power of attorney in the case of mental incompetence. Hammond stressed that it was vitally important for people to plan for the future and make the necessary decisions before a tragic accident or illness strikes.

"As the old saying goes, 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,'" Hammond said.

Other activities commemorating National Nursing Home Week were a mixer with members of the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday, and an exhibition by Mrs. James D. Adams' baton twirlers on Thursday.

Today, Friday, there will be a dance with students at the David School, at 1 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

Contract

(continued from page one)

One booster club remained intact so an IRS tax exemption could be acquired to operate the bingo game under state and federal guidelines.

Interim superintendent Eldon Smith recommended the board grant the request and applauded Osborne's work to bring the operation into compliance with state and federal law.

"This shows that site based management is operating beautifully, as it should be," Smith said. "A group can sit down and work out their problems."

The board voted unanimously to allow the bingo operation and board member Eddie Billips asked Osborne to share his formula with other schools and booster clubs.

Also at Tuesday's meeting the board officially received the names of the final five candidates for the job of school superintendent from the screening committee.

Board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell said the board would select a candidate from the final five and

announced that a special meeting would be called for the board to decide which candidate they favored.

- In other actions, the board:
 - awarded a site preparation contract for the 21-room addition at Betsy Layne Elementary to Ooten Coal Company of Pikeville for approximately \$113,000;
 - heard a report of a revised busing schedule in the Betsy Layne area to reduce the time students are transported to school;
 - approved constructing a canopy at Martin Elementary between the cafeteria and school building;
 - contracted Kaiser, Taubee and Associates to investigate the high utility costs at Allen and Duff elementaries; and
 - agreed to purchase school furniture for the ungraded primary classes in the school system.
- Personnel actions Tuesday:
Transfers- Sharon Sammons from Betsy Layne Elementary to

Prestonsburg High School; Gwen Hammonds from Martin Elementary to Adams Middle School; and Gary Hopkins from half-time at Harold Elementary and Prestonsburg High School to full time at Prestonsburg High School.

Retirements- John K. Pitts, Roberta Davidson, Robert May, Frank Pack, William Hughes, Roberta Luxmore, Joyce Johnson, Buford Huff, Curtis Moore, Ruby Damron and Bertha Harweda Osborne.

Resignations- Robert Willis and Douglas Hunter as bus drivers.

Employed- Gary Daniels as substitute custodian; Jeff Hunt as a custodian at Allen Elementary; Larry D. Robinson and Elshisha M. White as substitute custodians.

All board members were present at Tuesday's meeting and the next regular meeting of the board will be held Tuesday, June 9 at 6 p.m. at Martin Elementary. The meetings are open to the public.

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Verdict

(continued from page one)

either the offenses of manslaughter in the second degree or reckless homicide, depending upon the jury's determination of the defendant's state of mind at the time of the act."

Couch's attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, believes the decision is a victory for domestic violence victims, especially because the Supreme Court Justices who reviewed the case concurred.

"The Kentucky Supreme Court is starting to recognize, to be sensitive to what happens to these domestic violence victims who have to fight back."

"I never saw a clearer case of spouse abuse and child abuse," Pillersdorf said.

Pillersdorf had also appealed the case when he discovered that one of the jurors had a domestic violence charge pending against him. With this decision, that appeal will be dropped, said Pillersdorf.

Pillersdorf expects the case to be retried this summer, but no trial date has been set.

Clarification:

An article in Wednesday's paper concerning the pressing needs of the elderly in rural communities should have been headed Community Synopsis. Community Synopsis is written by Dr. Nnamdi V. Anosike, assistant professor of Socioeconomics at PCC. In Community Synopsis, Dr. Anosike examines research papers written by his students and reports their findings. The article on aging was based on information researched by Sandy Williamson.

Names corrected

In a wedding announcement for Charlotte Wells and Brian Ramey, the names of Brian Ramey's grandparents were misspelled. Brian is the grandson of Minervia Calhoun of Prestonsburg and the late Ishmael Calhoun.

Dewey Lake to be included in a new \$200,000 study

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is currently conducting a \$200,000 study of Eastern Kentucky's lake and reservoir system. The study, which will focus on economic development and recreation on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, the Little Sandy River, the North Fork of the Kentucky River and the Upper Licking River, will place special emphasis on existing reservoirs such as Dewey and Paintsville lakes, among others.

U.S. Representative Chris Perkins, D-7th District, announced the study on Monday, May 11. Perkins said that he was pleased that the House decided to appropriate the funds for the study he had requested.

"I think that this will create jobs in the area, and that we will see some positive economic benefits in the near future," Perkins said. Perkins added that the study should help to boost tourism in Eastern Kentucky, hopefully creating more jobs in the region.

According to the bill which authorized the study, the Corps of Engineers will coordinate the study with "federal, state, regional, local and private entities such as the East Kentucky Corporation, the Kentucky Tourism and Economic Development cabinets, area development districts, city and county governments, the Appalachian Regional Commission," as well as other individuals and private organizations.

In an effort to get the public involved with the project, the Louisville and Huntington, West Virginia district offices of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be conducting three public workshops to obtain and exchange information.

One will be held at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Conference Center at Jenny Wiley State Park on May 19. The other meetings will take place on May 18, at the Kentucky River Area Development District Office in Hazard, and on May 27 at the Carl Perkins Community Center in Morehead. All of the meetings will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

Values of wetlands recognized during May

To call attention to wetlands and their many benefits, May has been designated as American Wetlands Month. In the recent past, wetlands were seen as wastelands to be avoided or eliminated. At least 58 percent of Kentucky's wetlands have been drained; nearly all those that remain have been degraded.

There is now a growing realization of the important functions served

by wetlands. Wetlands catch surface water runoff from land and reduce sediment before it reaches open water; help to maintain and improve water growth; process chemical and organic wastes that could be harmful to human life; serve as a food source for waterfowl and other wildlife; provide breeding, nesting, rearing and wintering habitats for many fish and wildlife species.

V. G. Combs



29th District Candidate for State Senator

I, V. G. Combs, am a candidate for State Senator of the 29th District and want you, the voters of Floyd County, to join with me in my campaign. My wife Jenny, daughter Jeanie, son Ben, and I reside at Grapevine in Perry County, Kentucky.

My family and I faithfully attend The Chavies First Church of God. My wife Jenny, sings with a quartet from the congregation and my daughter, Jeanie, is the pianist of the church and plays for special singing groups.

For 40 years I owned and operated "The Old Country Store" on Grapevine. I now own and operate Combs Cable T.V. & Combs Auto Sales. I served as magistrate for 4 years in Perry County. My son, Ben, and my daughter, Jeanie, own and operate C & G Trucking Company Inc., so I understand the problems Eastern Kentucky is having in the trucking industry.

I, V. G. Combs, would like to serve as "your" Senator in the 29th District. I will be working for all of the people, I assure you.

My office will not be used to influence and support programs that would profit myself and immediate members of my family. If I am elected your State Senator of the 29th District—this office will be brought back to the people.

You can support me by going to the polls on May 26th and casting your vote for V. G. Combs for State Senator.

Thank You,
V. G. Combs

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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes to do, but in liking what one has to do.

—Sir James M. Barrie

Friday, May 15, 1992 A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Other Voices

Danny Belcher

"D" Troop 7th Sqdn. 1st Air Cav.
Vietnam 68-69 Infantry Sgt.
POW/MIA Liaison
KY Motorcycle Association

Once again, we are having the Rolling Thunder Rally for our POW/MIA's (Prisoners Of War/Missing In Action). This will be the fifth year we have met in Washington D. C. on Memorial Day. We started with 3500 motorcycles in the rally to 23,000 last year. We expect 50,000+ motorcycles and countless cars, trucks and other vehicles. Why? . . . Because we still have reports of men alive in captivity from Vietnam and Korea and others abandoned after W. W. II. Why are reports still classified so many years after the War?

We now have a Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs. (Phone 202-224-2306 to receive newsletter.) Maj. Gen. Oleg Kalugin, the former head of K.G.B. foreign country-espionage, testified January 21, 1992 that Hanoi offered a K.G.B. agent a choice of 10 POWs to interrogate in 1978.

Sgt. (Ret.) Terrell Minarcin a former National Security Agency Analyst said in a committee affidavit that he had "personal knowledge" that as many as 400 POWs were alive in Vietnam as late as 1984. (Washington Time, Jan. 4, 1992, p. A5)

Judge Hamilton Gayden of the twentieth judicial district in Nashville, TN turned over fingerprints of Vietnam POWs Albra Lundy Jr., Larry Stevens and Dwight Bowles. Judge Gayden's bailiff is Khambang Sibounheuang who is a Cambodian freedom fighter with contacts in Southeast Asia. All the men's fingerprints are missing from their government files.

The information on American POWs is still classified. Why?

If you want to do something to help find the truth about what happened to our POW/MIA's after W.W.II, Korea, and Vietnam then go with us to the largest POW/MIA rally ever in Washington, D.C. We need a large show of support so our government will answer to the citizens of America and bring our POW/MIA's home. You don't have to be a Veteran to care.

A large group will start out in

California and pick up others along the way across America. They will be coming through Kentucky on May 21 going on to Washington, D.C. Another group from all across America converging in Owensboro, KY on Wednesday, May 20 (contact V.J. Steele III at 502-685-5565). On Thursday, May 21 the group will travel to Louisville, KY (Charley Dattila at 502-896-1544) for a reception and gathering more people. Then on to Frankfort, KY for a reception at 2:00 at the KY Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Then on to the Mt. Sterling Fairgrounds (Danny Belcher at 606-674-6799) for a reception and spend the night. On Friday, May 22 we leave Mt. Sterling and stopping in Ashland (Tom Turner 606-928-8465) to pick up others and travel on to Rainell, WV for a reception and spend the night there. On Saturday, May 23 we travel on to Washington, D.C. for the Rolling Thunder Rally on Sunday, May 24.

So far we have people all across America meeting us along the route. They are people from all walks of life in cars, motor homes, and motorcycles that want answers to what happened to our POW/MIA's. You can go with us. If you care you will go. Are you an American? Do you care? We are the groundswell of support that will end the mystery of why our POW/MIA's never came home.

There are 78,777 POW/MIA's from WWII; 8,177 from Korea and 2,343 from Vietnam. You and I let them be forgotten. You and I can also help bring them home.

A special Senate Committee investigating cases of Americans unaccounted for since the Vietnam War has issued a subpoena to President Bush's national security advisor, Brent Scowcroft, demanding that he turn over documents the White House has withheld since January, administration officials said yesterday. (Richmond (VA) Times Dispatch 3-26-92, p. A-10)

What are President Bush and his top people hiding?

If someone you cared for was a POW/MIA what would you do? Nothing. No, you would demand the truth. You would not accept a question mark in return for your loved one that went off to fight for their country.

Letters To The Editor

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

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

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, *The Floyd County Times*, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Letters

Editor:

The Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch will officially open on Sunday, June 7th for the summer of 1992. This will be my fourteenth summer at the camp working with the executive director, Ray Stoess, who has been here fourteen years as well.

The week before our official opening, The Oscar Cross Boys and Girls Club in Paducah, Kentucky, will be bringing in a group of young men and women for a week of educational and recreational activities. We are looking forward to having them with us as well as the 1000 plus children the sheriffs and deputies will be bringing to camp this summer. Our new bunkhouse is completed and other renovations are underway. It will be a great summer for all involved.

With the Memorial Dedication for sheriffs and deputies who have been killed in the line of duty scheduled to take place at the Ranch on July 3, at 9:30 A.M. and the many other activities going on this summer, it will be a very busy time for us. I would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone to attend the Memorial Dedication and encourage anyone knowing of a sheriff or deputy who has been killed in the line of duty, to contact us at (502) 362-8660 with the information. We will also be recognizing all sheriffs and deputies who have been wounded in the line of duty and those who have received the Purple Heart Medal.

The Kentucky Sheriffs' Academy at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green will be conducting graduation exercises on Friday, June 5th at 2:00 P.M. Ray Stoess, Executive Director of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association and Ranch, will be the commencement speaker for the ten graduates of the twelfth graduating class. All friends and relatives of the graduates are invited to the exercises.

The employees at the Boys and Girls Ranch are proud to be working with sheriffs and deputies who have dedicated their lives to helping needy children, serving their communities, continuing their training in law enforcement, and recognizing those who have paid the ultimate price in the line of duty.

Helen Barter
Executive Secretary
Kentucky Sheriffs' Association

Editor:

Please let me use your paper as a forum to apologize to any horse show people that drove to Hindman on May 9 to participate in the Knott County Gingerbread Horse Show, which had to be canceled because of weather conditions. The show should have been postponed in a more timely basis.

The show is rescheduled for Saturday, May 30 (rain date May 31), at the Blue Ribbon Horse Park. Any persons that made the trip May 9 will be admitted free and will be given one free registration fee for their horse.

The 30-class show, a member of the Kentucky Walking Horse Association, the Eastern Kentucky Horse Show Association, and the Ohio Valley Walking Horse Show Association, will begin at 6 p.m. For information contact Ron Daley (785-5134 office or 785-0382 at home).

Ron Daley
Hindman, Kentucky

Editor:

Our choice among Presidential candidates is just the worst in a lifetime. We Democrats have been advised by party leaders to rally around Bill Clinton because his nomination is a certainty. I won't buy that.

On May 26th, I intend to vote the "Undecided" ticket in our primary. This is partly out of protest that we have not been offered anything better. It is partly in hope that springs eternal in the human breast that somehow the convention (and Clin-

ton) might look at the polls and consider some of the fine people we could have had: Bob Strauss, Jimmy Carter, Patricia Schroeder, Sam Nunn, or some solid but obscure corporate or labor leader, university president, judge.

A win by us Undecideds on the 26th might, at least, cause them to do better by us next time.

John F. Lackey
Richmond, Kentucky

Editor:

The Wayland Area Senior Citizens would like to thank all of the people and businesses that donated money for their home delivered meals and transportation fundraising: Myrtle Herigon, Mavis Spriggs, Amos Hicks, Margaret Conley, Ima J. Gibson, M. E. Dearing, Lucille Chaffins, Woodrow Warrens, John Halbert, John Hall, Henrietta Reffett, Curt Tufts, and The Bank Josephone.

We should also like to thank Steve Turner for the ping pong table.

Anyone willing to donate a pool table to the Center, please call 358-4161.

Libby Martin
Wayland, Kentucky

Editor:

My fellow Kentuckians. Kentucky once again has an opportunity to be a national leader in the long-needed reform of an institution. Two years ago it was education. Today is developing a system of providing access to affordable, quality health care to all our citizens.

Ten years ago, the average American spent just over \$800 annually on medical bills. By 1990, that average cost had risen to more than \$1800 with the total health care bill in Kentucky alone exceeding \$6.9 billion.

Four of every 10 Kentuckians either have no health care insurance or are covered by Medicaid or Medicare. Those human numbers are rising dramatically each year. And the cost of that care is a growing drain on the remaining Kentuckians who pay higher insurance premiums and see more of their tax dollars going to finance those two government health care programs.

We must act now to completely restructure our health care system and establish clear priorities in how we spend our limited health care dollars.

Your voice is vital if we are to accomplish that task.

Between May 11 and May 28, the Task Force on Health Care Access and Affordability will host 15 regional "town forums" to allow you to speak out on the issues that must be resolved if we are to truly reform our health care system.

At least one "town forum" will be conducted in each area development district. In the Big Sandy District that meeting will be held on May 21, at 7 p.m., in the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Conference Center. A report on the comments given at the meetings will be prepared in June for use in drafting a reform plan to be considered during a special session of the General Assembly I plan to call later this year.

As the issues of access and cost of health care affect all Kentuckians, I want to encourage you to attend the forum in your area, and most importantly, to give us your guidance on the choices that must be made.

Thank you for helping this effort to make Kentucky a place where our citizens are healthy, educated and productive.

Brereton C. Jones
Governor

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(May 19, 1982)

The search continues for Donnie Mac Stumbo, Allen business man who disappeared April 26, and not a trace of his whereabouts has been uncovered...Construction of a 310,000-gallon water tank at Allen is part of the Prestonsburg water system's \$4.2 million dollar expansion project...Brady Estridge, 27, and Hazel Marcum, 54, both of Manchester; Phillip Owens, 31, of Clearfield; and Robert Rowe, 29, of Ashland, were arrested after an investigation into the sale of counterfeit tapes at the Mountain Parkway Flea Market led to their arrest...Almost 32 years after the crime was committed, another man, Frederick Slone, was in jail as a suspect in the murder at West Prestonsburg, June 28, 1949, of Muriel Baldrige, 17-year-old Prestonsburg High School girl...Wheelwright High School junior Shawn Curry was named 1982 Music Festival Queen last Thursday...There died: David L. Bentley, 82, of Langley, last Thursday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; William Tom Briggs, 85, of Prestonsburg, Saturday at his home; Martha S. Nichols, 87, of Prestonsburg, Monday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; John E. McGuire, 66, Monday at his home; Lamonia R. Wiley, 58, of Prestonsburg, last Friday at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Callie Boggs Moore, 80, of Hi Hat, Sunday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Dock Harris, 45, of Corn Fork, last Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Clarence R. Turner, 69, formerly of Wayland, May 1 in Sherman Hospital in Illinois; Devin Shane Smallwood, 8, son of Huey and Melvina Hill Smallwood of Bevinville, died last Thursday; Claude W. Akers, 50, of Dana, Sunday en route to Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Jerry Wendell Bailey, 27, Saturday in an automobile accident; John E. Howard, 24, of Garrett, Tuesday in an airplane crash.

Twenty Years Ago

(May 17, 1972)

Reopening of mining operations on Spurlock Creek at Printer is scheduled within the next two weeks, it was announced Tuesday...A fugitive from La-Grange reformatory from which he escaped while serving a 21-year term for the rape-slaying of an 80-year-old Morgan county woman, was captured Tuesday morning on Sowers Creek, an arm of Dewey Lake...Destruction by fire of undetermined origin of the two-story West Prestonsburg building which served Ray Howard Furniture Company as a warehouse resulted Friday night in an overall loss ranging between \$190,000 and \$200,000, it was estimated...Miss Cathy Whitaker, of Middle Creek, representing Prestonsburg High School, was crowned as the new Floyd County Music Festival queen here last Saturday...Some grocery prices from ads in this week's issue: 10-lb. bag of sugar, \$1.09; hamburger, \$.69 a pound; 10-lb. bag Idaho potatoes, \$.69...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worland, a daughter, Kristin Macke Worland, May 15 at the U. of K. Medical Center; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Melvin, of Winchester, a son, Charles McKinley, April 20 at Lexington; to Mr. and Mrs. Whirley Hall, of Topmost, a son, May 12; to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tackett, of Melvin, a daughter, May 12...There died: Mrs. Pauline F. Thompson, 62, native of Floyd county, Sunday at Pikeville; Polly Martin, 62, of Langley, Friday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Howard H. Holcomb, 87, formerly of Prestonsburg, Friday at Pikeville; Mrs. Stella Clark, 44, formerly of Floyd county, May 9 at Columbus, O.; William E. Adams, 82, formerly of Prestonsburg, April 28 in Ohio; Mrs. Fanny F. Salisbury, 95, of Martin, Monday at Lexington; Earl Frazier, 67, of Hueysville, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Squire Archie Hall, 70, Floyd native, last Thursday at his home at Island Creek, Pike county.

Thirty Years Ago

(May 17, 1962)

Passenger train service which began in the Big Sandy Valley 60 years ago may end next month if a request on the part of the C. & O. Railway to discontinue operation of trains 36 and 39 between Ashland and terminal stops in the head of the river is granted...After he had discovered that five of the approximately 17 cases of whiskey stored in his office had been stolen, Police Judge Watt Hale Tuesday afternoon poured what was left down the drain...Mrs. Julia Ann Hale, 64-year-old Pyramid woman, was fatally injured last Friday afternoon in a truck-auto collision at Garrett to become the county's second highway victim in four days. Betty Jo Powers, 11, of Auxier, was fatally hurt last Tuesday to become the first fatality of the week...The Big Sandy College Development Fund, created for the purpose of buying a site here for a two-year college, rose Wednesday noon barely past the halfway mark...Showing at area drive-in-theatres this week was "Hey! Let's Twist," with teen heartthrob, Joey Dee...There died: Glenda Sue Wicker, 14, formerly of this county, Monday at Garrett, Ind., after being struck by a truck while bicycling; Fonso Sturgill, 56, of Mouthcard, Saturday, May 5, at home; Tom Parker, 82, last Thursday at his home at Wayland; Mrs. Tennie S. Blanton, 72, of Harold, Saturday at Paintsville; Mrs. Zetta Conn Stanley, 32, of Dwale, Saturday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Crit Blackburn, 67, last Wednesday at his home at Endicott; Mrs. Addie M. Bayes, 73, Friday at her home at Auxier.

Forty Years Ago

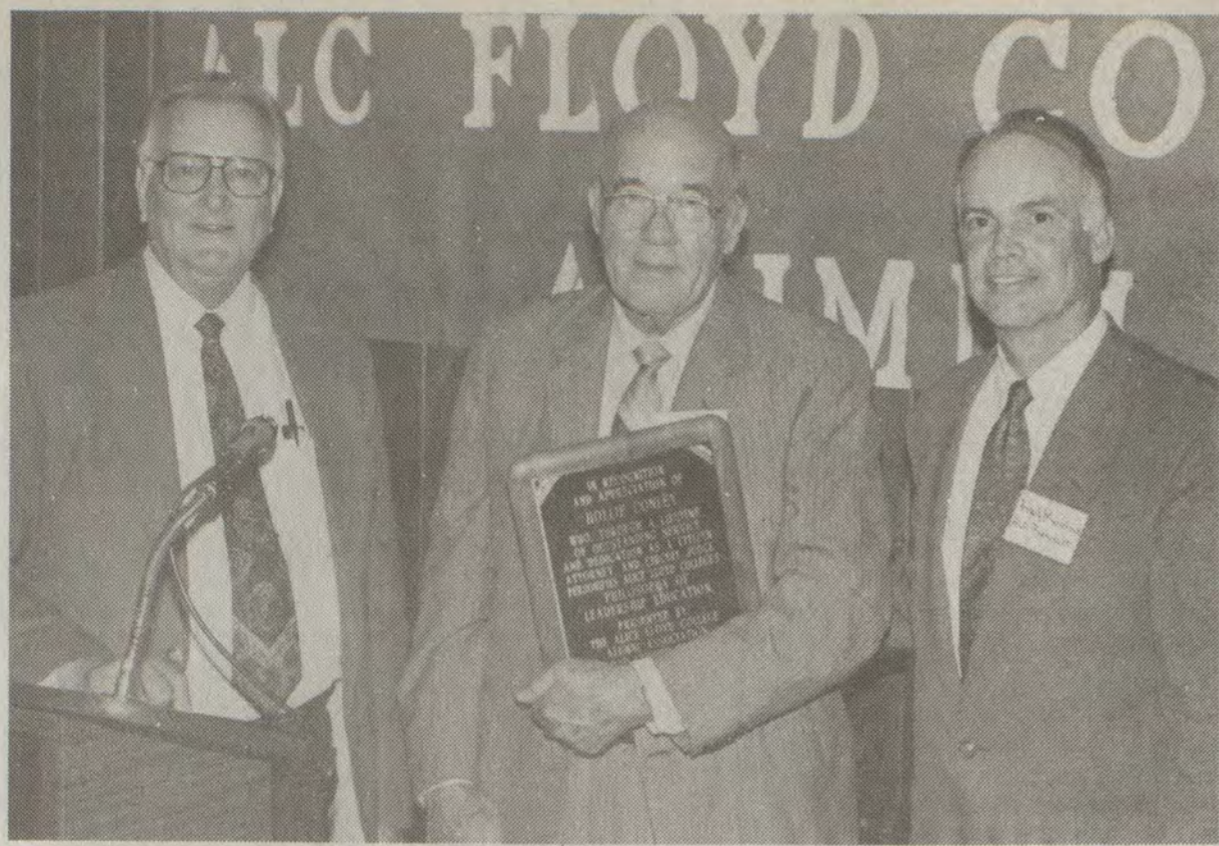
(May 15, 1952)

Prestonsburg High School's 46th annual commencement will be concluded with the graduation May 26 of the largest class in the history of the school. Eighty-two seniors will receive their diplomas...Mayor Curtis Clark, of Prestonsburg, by declaration with the Secretary of State, for Congress, last Friday, became the first official candidate of the Republican party from the Seventh District...Two hundred and sixty-six seniors of nine high schools of the county will receive their diplomas at the 16th annual mass graduation exercises to be held next Wednesday evening in the new gymnasium of Wheelwright High School...The Fourth District Fish & Game Club recently released 48 raccoons and to protect them voted a \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of killing a "coon out of season...Local Draft Board No. 25 announced this week the names of 43 men slated for preinduction tests May 19...The initial step forward in establishing a rural health program in Kentucky was taken in Louisville at the first rural health conference held last week at the Brown Hotel...County Superintendent Palmer L. Hall this week expressed confidence that the County Board of Education will by law be obliged to employ the teachers he nominated several days ago...There died: The Rev. Joseph C. Lafferty, patriarch of mountain preachers, last Thursday at the age of 97 at the Dwale home of his daughter, Mrs. Fisher Lafferty; J. M. (Bartee) Weddington, 87, pioneer Floyd county banker and former county official, Sunday at his home here; William Collins, 79, of Lucasville, O., formerly of this county, May 3 at his home; Mike Wireman, 64, of Abbott Creek, Tuesday at a Martin hospital; Leck Keen, 60, of Buckingham, April 23 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; James Osborne, 81, of Buckingham, April 24, at his home; Charles S. "Sep" Allen, 75, at his home Wednesday.

Fifty Years Ago

(May 14, 1942)

The Prestonsburg City Council Thursday morning decided to cancel its order for 50 parking meters. Purchase of the meters is definitely "out" till after the war, it was said...WPA trucks and labor will be made available for use in the collection of scrap material now lying abandoned upon Kentucky farms as a result of an agreement entered into by the War Production Board and the WPA...In four days of last week, Floyd county's teachers registered a total of 50,243 would-be sugar consumers under the war rationing regulations and issued ration books to 48,864 persons...Of the 11,768 miners in the Big Sandy field, 7,101 are pledged to buy War Bonds, and have bought them...Tom Walters, of Emma, was notified Monday by the Navy Department that his son, Wyman Walters, 25, is missing in action in the Philippine area...Of the seven Kentuckians listed by the War Department as having lost their lives in the heroic defense of the Bataan Peninsula, one was Lee Hamilton, 24, son of Will and Maudie Hamilton, of Dony...There died: Sgt. Herbert Bevins, in an auto accident near Dayton, O., Monday; Tom Derossett, 80, Saturday at his home at Little Paint; Mrs. Cinda Grigsby Patrick, 46, at her home at Hueysville, Wednesday; Thomas Waddle, 90, at his home in Hindman, Wednesday; Kendall Sparkman, 46, of Hueysville, at Veterans' Hospital, Huntington, W. Va., Monday.



ALC alumni honored

Judge Hollie Conley (center) received recognition from Alice Lloyd College as one of the college's outstanding alumni at the annual meeting of the Alice Lloyd College-Floyd County Alumni Association May 1. Adrian Hall (left), and president Fred Mullinax (right) presented a plaque to Judge Conley in appreciation for his service and dedication as a citizen, attorney, and circuit judge, and one whose life in so many ways personifies Alice Lloyd College's philosophy of leadership education.

Chamber News

The annual Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Banquet is coming up June 4 at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The keynote speaker will be Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton and the entertainment will be provided by the Kentucky Opry Junior Pro.

The Chamber needs to hear from businesses soon as to how many

people plan to attend the banquet. Please return the response card before May 28.

The next Chamber meeting will be Monday, June 1, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn, beginning at noon. These meetings offer an excellent opportunity for members to network with representatives of other local companies. All members are encouraged to attend.

The Chamber would like to point out that in the recent "Portrait of Home 1992" special edition of the Floyd County Times, the Chamber's advertisement listed Highlands Regional Medical Center as "HRMC." The Chamber staff would like to apologize for any inconvenience it might have caused. We are very proud of the accomplishments of Highlands Regional Medical Center and grateful for its continuing support of the Chamber. You have helped make Floyd County a better place to live and work. We would not want to slight you in any way.

The Chamber is proud to welcome its newest members: Advanced Auto Parts, the Floyd County Development Authority and The Hock Shop.

The Chamber also welcomes back its returning members: Action Petroleum, Auxier Road Gas Co., Big Sandy Two-Way Communication, Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, Carter Funeral Home, CCG Cablevision, Century 21, Cleo's Interior Decorating, Cooley Apothecary, Cooley Medical Equipment, Department for the Blind, Department of Social Insurance, Dyc's Floral & Gifts/Jenny Wiley Florist, East Kentucky Monument Co., the Floyd County Times, Heilig Meyers, Image Makers, Jones, Pack & Associates, the Kentucky Motel, Inc., Lee's Famous Recipe, Mountain Comprehensive Care, Mr. Edward Music, Pikeville National Bank, the Playhouse Restaurant, Prestonsburg Cycle Center, Reed Engineering Co., River City Insurance Agency, the Unisign Corporation, Wal-Mart, Warco Manufacturing Co., and World Wide Equipment.

MSU students recognized for academic excellence

Students enrolled in Morehead State University's Colleges of Arts and Sciences were recognized for academic excellence at the college's Student Honors Luncheon held recently.

This event, part of the University's Academic Awards Week, allows the college to recognize the accomplishments of its students. Each department within the college presented academic and scholastic awards to its outstanding students.

West Publishing Award for a Promising Sophomore.

Receiving recognition from the Department of Physical Sciences was Tim Howard, Salyersville senior, Outstanding Student in Chemistry.

Recognized from TV Productions were Kelli Elam, Salyersville senior, and Joy Buckner, Hazard senior.

MSU students recently honored

Students enrolled in Morehead State University's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences were recognized for academic excellence at the college's Student Honors Breakfast held recently.

The event, part of the University's Academic Awards Week, allows the college to recognize the accomplishments of its students. Each department within the college presented academic and scholastic awards to its outstanding students.

Both Minix, a Salyersville junior, was recognized for Outstanding Achievement from the Department of Elementary, Reading and Special Education; Stephanie Francis, also a Salyersville junior, received recognition for Superior Cadet Decoration and Military Science II; Jennifer James, a Prestonsburg senior, and Gina L. Johnson, a Bypro junior, were honored for their Outstanding Achievements; and Lisa Clifton, a Pikeville senior, received recognition for Outstanding Undergraduate Student.

Department of Communications was Melanie Culbertson, Salyersville sophomore, Outstanding Service as Editor; Elaine Webb, Dana senior, Outstanding News Anchor and Outstanding Videographer, NewsCenter 12; David Stanford, Auxier senior, and Melissa Wireman, Salyersville senior, Outstanding Undergraduate Students in Radio-Television.

Recognized from the Department of Geography, Government and History was Joella Jones of Betsy Layne,

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Vickie Lou Barker, 33, of Louisa, and John Lawrence Sexton, 44, of Louisa; Ella Mac Calhoun, 18, of Prestonsburg, and Kenneth L. Hayton, 26, of Prestonsburg;

Ruth Fair, 71, of Leburn, and Woots Chaffins, 73, of Vest; Christine Lynn Counts, 17, of Bypro, and Bobby J. Dorton, 26, of South Point, Ohio;

Rose S. Haris, 33, of Estill, and Charles G. Stone, 34, of Estill;

Carla Michelle Shepherd, 18, of McDowell, and Kurt Mullins, 21, of Fostoria, Ohio.

SUITS FILED

Editor's Note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt, but represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Junior Lawson v. Sandra Lawson, dissolution of marriage; Kenneth Heater v. Mary Lou Heater, dissolution of marriage;

Patricia Lynn Whitten v. Bryan Keith Whitten, dissolution of marriage; Family Federal Savings Bank v. William and Pauline Foley, alleged debt of \$26,979.70, plus interest and fees;

Joy Technologies Inc. v. Jim Helmondollar, etc., alleged debt of \$6,173.36, plus interest and fees;

Scott and Wendy Blanton v. Costain Coal Inc., alleged negligence resulting in injuries; Irene Cole et al v. William R. Callihan, compensation for alleged injuries in an accident on June 21, 1991 in Prestonsburg.

Little Miss Southern Belle Photogenic Competition

Age divisions from birth to 29 years. For further information call: 502/754-1503, or write, Southern Belle Productions, Attention: Marilyn Plunkett, R2, Box 143, Central City, Ky. 42330.

Age: Birth to 11 months
12 to 23 months
2 to 3 years
4 to 5 years
6 to 8 years
9 to 12 years
13 to 19 years
20 to 29 years
(Married or single)

The Kentucky Blood Center

in conjunction with

the Prestonsburg Jaycees, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs

will sponsor

The Great American Blood Drive

May 19-22—11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Municipal Building, 2nd Floor
North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg

Lucky donors will win door prizes, Red's tickets and other gifts from area merchants.

Be a part of this important event by donating blood during The Great American Blood Drive.

With Our JOHN DOUG HAYS Connection

we'll have family in Congress!

If you can "claim kin" to any of these folks, then you're related to John Doug Hays, whose ancestors include John Hays (paternal great-great-great grandfather), one of the first settlers of Floyd County and Lewis Hays (paternal great grandfather), in whose home Knott County was founded.



SAW LOGGIN' DOUG HAYS
State Senator 1944-1957

Why is this important? John Doug Hays understands the problems, the potential, and the history of Eastern Kentucky. He can relate personally to our situation, whether we are teachers, disabled coal miners, homemakers, unemployed truck drivers, business owners, railroaders, or school students.

Grandson of the late Doug Hays of McDowell, Floyd County, who represented Floyd, Knott, and Martin counties in the Kentucky Senate, John Doug is also a grandson of the late E.W. Robinnette, who worked 55 years for the railroad. His father, the late John W. "Wick" Hays, was a railroader over 30 years. John Doug was born in Pike County and raised at Mare Creek, Floyd County. His paternal great-great grandfather was Solomon Everidge, whose cabin is on the grounds of the Hindman Settlement School in Knott County.

John Doug's family represents all the varied facets of our lives here in Eastern Kentucky. We need someone in Congress who's "family." We need John Doug Hays.

JOHN DOUGLAS HAYS

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| MOTHER
Genieve Robinette | | FATHER
John W. "Wick" Hays | |
| MATERNAL GRANDPARENTS | | PATERNAL GRANDPARENTS | |
| Naomi Jane Akers | E.W. Robinette | Lula Martin | Wesley Richmond Hays |
| MATERNAL GREAT-GRANDPARENTS | | PATERNAL GREAT-GRANDPARENTS | |
| Martha Melissa Tipton
William Akers | Betty Hale
Elbert S. Robinette | Ann Turner
John D. Martin | Margaret Everidge
Lewis Hays |
| MATERNAL GREAT-GREAT GRANDPARENTS | | PATERNAL GREAT-GREAT GRANDPARENTS | |
| Mary Honeycutt
John Canada Tipton
Jane Elkins
John Hale | Nancy Hall
Levi Akers
Hannah Tipton
George Robinette | Mary Ann Martin
John B. Turner Jr.
Elizabeth Turner
Solomon Everidge | Joel Martin
Rachel Sizemore
Anderson Hays |
| MATERNAL GREAT-GREAT-GREAT GRANDPARENTS | | PATERNAL GREAT-GREAT-GREAT GRANDPARENTS | |
| Cincy Blevins
Nathan Honeycutt
Polly Marshal
Davy Akers | Margret (Peggy) Hall
Elijah Hall
Mary (Polly) Honeycutt
John Canada Tipton | Aletha Richison
George Sizemore
Joseph Everidge | Elizabeth Anderson
John Hays |

Full Time Receptionist Needed

Qualifications: Exceptional grammar, telephone and typing skills, pleasant personality and ability to work well with others. Experience preferred.

Apply in person only
(no phone calls accepted)
at

The Floyd County Times

27 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. EOE

HAYS
congress

PAID FOR BY JOHN DOUG HAYS



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. Articles for the *Community Calendar* must be submitted in writing to the *Times* no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. They cannot be taken over the telephone.

Diabetic Support Group to meet

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's diabetic support group will meet on Monday, May 18, from 1-2 p.m., in the Seton Complex Building in Martin. The session is FREE and open to the public; new members are welcome.

For more information, call the education office at Our Lady of the Way at 285-5181, Ext. 388.

Pikeville First National Bank

To host "Business After Hours" First National Bank of Pikeville will host "Business After Hours" for the Pike County Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, May 19, from 5-7 p.m. The principle office is located on Main Street.

"Business After Hours" is a special chamber program that offers members an opportunity to network, do a little business outside the office, make acquaintances, and exchange business cards.

All Chamber members and their employees are invited to attend.

Please R.S.V.P. Robbie McKinney at 437-6244.

Big Sandy Senior games

The annual spring time senior olympic-type games for senior citizens in the five county area will be May 15. For participation information, call 886-2374.

Attention 1983 graduate of ACHS

There will be a meeting on May 17, at the Allen Park Convention Center to discuss planning the 10-year class reunion. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Please make plans to attend.

Annual election of officers

The D.A.V. auxiliary will be having their annual election on May 15, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Auxier Fire Department.

All members of Unit 18 try to come. There will be a potluck supper following the meeting.

Conservation district meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, May 19, at 3:15 p.m., in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Memorial Day Celebration

On May 23-24, come spend the holidays at Jenny Wiley State Park and enjoy their annual Memorial Day celebration. There will be clogging, square dancing, live entertainment and numerous planned activities.

Dedication ceremony

A dedication ceremony will be held for the new Martin County Court building at 1 p.m. May 15. A dinner will be held in the new Senior Citizens Building from 11:30 until 12:45.

Floyd County Blood Drive

On May 19, 20, 21, and 22, Central Kentucky Blood Center in conjunction with the Prestonsburg Rotary, Jaycees, and Kiwanis Clubs will be sponsoring the Prestonsburg/Floyd County community Great American Blood Drive.

The drive will be held from 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. daily at the Prestonsburg Donor Center located on the second floor of the municipal building on North Lake Drive. Each donor will receive door prizes and a drawing will be held for Reds tickets, free dinners, artist prints, and other gifts, courtesy of Floyd County area merchants.

For more information or to make an appointment please call the Central Kentucky Blood Center at 1-800-432-9528 or call Georgia Sanders at 886-1557. Blood gives life.

Classic Home Cooking

"Classic Home Cooking" with Chef Mark Sohn will air on Tuesday, May 19, at 10 a.m., Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 24, at 5:15 p.m.

Guest Terry Deskin and producer Donald Bevins will join Sohn as he prepares an entire meal consisting of Bill Newsom's rolls, strawberry tart and beef stir fry with noodles.

Classic Home Cooking is carried on Channel 5, WPRG of Tel-Com, Inc. For more information, contact Donald Bevins, general manager of Tel-Com, or call 478-4200.

Maytown "Driving for Education" week

Next week, May 18-23, will be "Driving for Education" Week for Maytown Elementary at Music, Carter, Hughes Chevrolet/Geo in Prestonsburg.

Parents, family and friends are urged to help the school obtain much needed equipment, such as, Apple Computers, Magnavox audio/visual equipment and Compton's Encyclopedias.

Prizes will be awarded to the school for having persons test drive a car of their choice. Participants must be 21 years of age and have a valid drivers license.

Fitzpatrick to be honored

Franklin D. Fitzpatrick of Prestonsburg will be among those honored during the Ida Lee Willis Memorial Preservation Awards Ceremony.

Fitzpatrick will be presented with the Service to Preservation Award Tuesday, May 19, at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort. The award ceremony is the 14th Annual Preservation Awards Ceremony of the Kentucky Heritage Council.

The award is given in recognition of significant contributions to the cause of historic preservation.



MSU campus visitors

Nearly 40 students from Maytown Elementary School visited the Morehead State University campus recently. The informal agenda included stops at the Adron Doran University Center, Folk Art Collection and various classroom buildings. The group gathered in front of Camden-Carroll Library for an official photo. Accompanying them were Forrest Hughes and Linda Salisbury, teachers. Karen Goble was the bus driver.

U of L survey shows harrasment among government workers

A University of Louisville random survey of Kentucky state government employees shows 26 percent of the women and 5 percent of the men said they experienced sexual harassment at work.

Of the range of harassing behavior, 52 percent of the women responded they heard offensive sexual remarks or jokes on the job and 31 percent reported unwanted physical contact of a sexual nature. None reported sexual assault.

Seventy-five percent of the women who said they were harassed did not report the incidents within state government, and 40 percent of the victims said they thought their jobs or status would be threatened if they did not go along with the behavior. Nineteen percent reported negative consequences in their jobs because of reporting the harassment.

The survey by urban policy researchers Carrie Donald and Stephen Merker asked questions to measure attitudes and stereotypes related to sexual harassment and to assess

management's role in safeguarding workplaces from harassment.

The stereotype of harassers as older married men was upheld, as was the victim stereotype of a younger subordinate woman. Men and women responded differently as to whether women cause sexual harassment by the way they behave or dress.

The survey was mailed to a random statewide sampling of state employees; 296 usable responses were returned for a response rate of 35 percent. The overall margin of error was 4 percent.

For more information, call Merker, (502) 588-6455, or Donald, (502) 588-0387.

National guard reports results of Easter Seal drive

Company B 206th ENBN recently participated in the Kentucky National Guard's 20th Annual "Bucket Brigade" for Easter Seals. The 1992 "Bucket Brigade" was led by Adjutant General Robert L. DeZarn.

Each unit raised funds in the Prestonsburg area for the Kentucky Easter Seal Society by collecting at intersections and shopping malls. The Prestonsburg unit collected \$1,537.28 for Easter Seals.

Since 1972, the National Guard

has collected for Easter Seals. The Kentucky Easter Seals is one of the oldest voluntary health agencies in the Commonwealth. Easter Seals in its 69th year serves over 23,000 children and adults with disabilities annually. Program centers are located in Ashland, Carrollton, Covington, Lexington, Louisville, Bowling Green and Paducah. Of the funds collected for Easter Seals, 99% stay in Kentucky and 83.6% go to direct services.

A Leader in American Education

Kentucky, by nationwide press accounts, has long been pointed to as a "backward" state, a "redneck" state, a state lacking in educational achievement. Obviously, the people responsible for these so called news accounts never took the time to read about the history of our people, especially the history of educational accomplishments of our people here in East Kentucky. Let's look at some facts.

Our ancestors, mostly Scotch-Irish, were educational pioneers long before they emigrated to this country. They were strict fundamentalist in their religion; believed that all people should seek "truth," and that people could more easily seek and find truth if they could "read, write, and cipher." Our ancestors, before they came to America, started schools in Northern Ireland where both boys and girls were taught, a radical idea at this time. When they came to America, our ancestors were the best educated large mass of people to come to these shores. Many of our ancestors worked their way across the ocean as tutors to the well-to-do. It is important to note that both Thomas Jefferson and James Madison had Scotch-Irish tutors. Our ancestors helped shape the young minds that led America to Democracy in the 18th Century. The schools our ancestors built in Northern Ireland are the models upon which the entire American system of public education is built.

We are among the oldest living groups of people whose ancestors were living in America at the time of the American Revolution. There are only 30 million people of the 200+ living in America who can say that they are descendants of pre-revolutionary ancestors through all family lines. Nearly 13 million of these people live in Central Appalachia—we constitute 42% of this group. With our long history of educational excellence, it is fitting and proper that Kentucky and East Kentucky lead America to a new era of educational excellence and that is just what has happened.

The Kentucky Educational Reform Act of 1990 guarantees that all our children will have access to an educational opportunity to prepare them for the high tech world of the 20th Century. It provides for full partnership of parents and teachers in operating our schools and provides for state of the art computer instruction in every school. The Kentucky Educational Reform Act of 1990 gives new hope for America that educational reform can work. Kentucky has been praised by such diverse sources as the CBS Evening News and President George Bush for its educational reform. The future of any area is its children. We in Kentucky have met that challenge and begun a new era of educational achievement to provide a well-trained, well-informed work force in laying the groundwork to recruit industry and jobs to our area. We must protect and nurture this process so that never again will any child in our state be denied the ability to compete anywhere because of inadequate educational opportunity.



VOTE
BENNY RAY BAILEY
 STATE SENATOR

The time I almost killed Cawood

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

As I read and watch various reports lamenting the impending retirement of Cawood Ledford, I am painfully reminded of my own disastrous brush with the living legend.

Yes, Cawood Ledford, a.k.a. the Voice of Kentucky Basketball, a.k.a. the Voice of Kentucky, almost met an untimely demise at my hands. Or rather, at my wheels.

It all happened on a beautiful Sunday in July, just a few short years ago. I was living in Lexington at the time, only a mile from Rupp Arena. My girlfriend and I were driving around, with no particular place to go, just enjoying the sunny summer day.

As anyone who has ever driven in Lexington knows, the traffic lights down Broadway can become quite tiresome. Having stopped at about the thirty-thousandth red light in three minutes, I became impatient, and decided to turn right on red beside the Festival Market.

I was half-way through the turn when I heard my girlfriend let out a high pitched shriek like a banshee's wail, and her fingernails dug approximately four inches into my knee.

Now, in his infinite humor, the good Lord saw fit to install in all of us a sort of slow-motion device that only kicks in during times of crisis, so that we can see in vivid detail exactly what kind of fools we're making of ourselves, but are almost entirely powerless to stop.

In the first eighth of a second, I realized my eardrum had burst from the incessant screaming, and that I probably had a severed artery in my knee. In the next eighth of a second, I came to the conclusion that either my girlfriend had just had some sort of spasm, or that I was rapidly approaching an accident of nuclear holocaust proportions.

It took me a full quarter of a second to realize that an innocent pedestrian had had the extreme misfortune to begin crossing the street at the exact same moment that I was turning onto it.

It took me the last half-second to realize that I had better slam on my brakes fast, or I was looking at a ruined paint job and a nasty lawsuit.

I slammed on the brakes so hard that my car stood up on its front end

and my girlfriend and I were slammed against the windshield like Vince and Larry, the TV crash dummies.

Recovering fairly quickly, I looked over to see if my girlfriend was all right. She wasn't.

Although she had stopped screaming, her face was deathly pale, her eyes bulged about a foot and a half out of their sockets, and her mouth as if her jaws were locked into place after the scream, so that her overall appearance was that of a carp who'd just had an out-of-water experience.

It was only then that I thought to make sure that I hadn't produced a paraplegic. It was only then that I looked into the reproaching, hound dog eyes of Cawood Ledford, who had that same fishy look that my girlfriend was sporting.

To his credit, Mr. Ledford never said a word. He didn't make any obscene gestures. He didn't imply that my parents were never married or that I had an unnatural relationship with my mother. He just looked at me as if I were his wayward child, and shook his head in shame.

I felt awful. I had not only almost killed Cawood, I had disappointed him. In a very real sense, Cawood is a sort of father figure to all true Kentuckians, and he was ashamed of my reckless behavior. I just knew that Cawood would never like me or trust me again, as if he even had the faintest clue who I was.

Since I tend to be somewhat dim-witted, it took me the better part of an hour to realize the full implications of what I had almost done. I had almost killed Cawood Ledford, idol of millions, the Voice of Kentucky Basketball, etc., etc.

It would never have come to trial, of course. A vigilante mob would have had me lynched, shot, stabbed, beheaded, burned at the stake, lethal injected, and strung up by various portions of my anatomy before the authorities would even be able to arrive at the scene of the crime.

My name would be reviled throughout Kentucky history, right along with folks like Caligula, Hitler and Wallace Wilkinson.

My friends and family would be shunned, cast out of polite Kentucky society like revenuers and forced to live in the outlands of Ohio.

Mr. Ledford, if through some bizarre chain of events you happen to read this article, please accept my

sincerest apologies. I didn't mean it. But please know that you have forever put me on the straight and narrow. I will never again turn onto a street without looking to make sure I'm not going to run over you. I am certain that by this time, if not for you, I would have sent some poor soul to that great crosswalk in the sky.

I, like countless thousands of other Kentuckians, am forever in your debt. Happy retirement, and always remember to look both ways.

(This article originally appeared in The East Kentucky Sun.)



ACHS student wins scholarship

Michael Frasure, a senior at Allen Central High School, has won an art scholarship to Morehead State University. His scholarship will continue for the four years of his art program with a 3.0 G.P.A. in his area. Frasure is the son of Carl and Pamela Frasure of Hueysville. He has been in art since his freshman year and is presently enrolled in independent study, an advanced course offered to serious art students. His portfolio was submitted along with letters of recommendation to a panel of judges for competition by Mrs. Caralita O'Quinn, art instructor at Allen Central.

Pike Chamber to sponsor area health workshop

The Pike County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a workshop Thursday, May 21 at 9:00 A.M. for area insurance producers to discuss a new health program now available to business owners.

United Chambers Insured Plans is a small group health program available to businesses with one to 50 employees who are members of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce. The program, which has no occupational exclusions, allows the business owner and the insurance producers to arrange a benefit structure which best fits the needs of each class of employee.

This workshop will provide information about United Chambers Insured Plans and how it is marketed to members of the chamber or to businesses that plan to join the Chamber.

For further information contact the Pike County Chamber of Commerce at 432-5504.

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Babbage discusses Floyd County's voters registration

Secretary of State Bob Babbage said voter registration has increased in Floyd County during the past five months.

Babbage also noted that since the last presidential preference primary election the county's voter registration has risen by 1,383.

State Board of Elections records shows that 28,505 Floyd Countians are registered, according to Babbage who chairs the state board.

"Usually voter registration increases prior to a presidential election," Babbage explained.

"Voter participation in Kentucky is near crisis proportions," Babbage said. "Voters in Kentucky turnout on election day in numbers lower than in any state touching our border with the possible exception of West Vir-

ginia," he added.

He explained that approximately one-third of the state's eligible citizens are registered and vote regularly; one-third is registered and declines to vote, and the remaining one-third is eligible, but unregistered.

To address the problem of low voter turnout, Babbage is directing a more active voter education and registration effort in the two agencies he heads.

Additionally, Babbage has recruited business, labor and civic leaders to start a privately funded, non-profit, nonpartisan foundation called Democracy Incorporated of Kentucky, with the sole purpose of raising funds to implement programs to increase voter education, registration and participation.

Prichard Committee publishes the Kentucky school answer book

Who is allowed to see student records? How will schools be held accountable for student performance? Who decides student discipline? What can parents and citizens do to be sure schools are doing a good job?

These and many more questions about Kentucky schools and the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) are answered in the second edition of The School Answer Book: Citizens' Guide to Kentucky School Law recently published by the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

The handbook covers a broad range of topics, from student attendance and conduct to teacher standards and curriculum, from extracurricular activities to school finance.

The handbook is a reference book which provides information about education as questions arise, according to Cindy Heine, School Answer Book author and associate executive director of the Prichard Committee.

The School Answer Book also includes: a glossary defining legal or academic terms often used when explaining Kentucky school law or KERA; a list of valued outcomes for Kentucky's six learning goals; examples of performance-based assessment and writing; and information on graduation requirements.

The handbook costs \$6.00 plus \$2.00 shipping. For more information on The School Answer Book or on education reform, call the Prichard Committee at 1-800-928-2111 or, in the Lexington area, call 233-9849, or write The Prichard Committee, P.O. Box 1658, Lexington, KY, 40592.

The Prichard Committee is a unique, independent organization of citizen volunteers from across Kentucky whose common purpose is improving Kentucky education.

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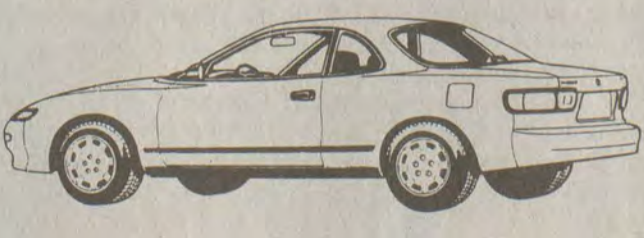
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


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Part IV: The Battle of Middle Creek

The Civil War In Eastern Kentucky

by Jimmie Epling

Editor's Note: A reenactment of the Battle of Middle Creek will be held Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m.

The chance interception of Col. James A. Garfield's message to Col. Jonathan Cranor, commanding the 40th Ohio Infantry, to join his 18th Brigade of the Union Army of the Ohio at Prestonsburg by Confederate Brig. Gen. Humphrey Marshall forces in January, 1861 spoiled the Federal trap. Marshall realized his Army of Eastern Kentucky's supply line to Virginia could be cut. Without supplies, his campaign for Kentucky would fail before it really began. He abandoned the fortification at Hager Hill and fell back to the Forks of Middle Creek, three miles outside Prestonsburg. Here he could avoid entrapment. The road to Virginia left Prestonsburg and joined the road from the Bluegrass three miles from town. Here he decided to offer battle.

The Middle Creek valley provided excellent defensive positions for the approximately 1,500 poorly armed and supplied Confederates. The heavily wooded slopes overlooking the narrow valley on that cold January 10th would prevent any enemy from bringing his full strength to bear... a perfect "wilderness". On his right, Marshall placed the 29th Virginia and 5th Kentucky Infantries along the ridge over the creek. In the center, Jeffress' Nottoway, Virginia Light Artillery of two 12 lb howitzers and two 6 lb smoothbore cannons were unlimbered to sweep the plain. To support and protect the artillery, 54th Virginia Infantry was drawn up in the center. Cavalry companies were dismounted and posted to the left flank, center, and right.

When Garfield discovered the fortification at Camp Hager abandoned, he knew his plan to catch Marshall between his two forces had failed. He ordered Cranor to join him

at Paintsville by way of Paint Creek. On January 9th, he left Paintsville with part of his force, 1,100 men with two days rations, to look for Marshall. As he neared the mouth of Abbott's Creek, he received information that the Confederates were at a nearby mill grinding corn. Garfield then ordered his remaining force to join him for an attack. That night, in the cold and mud, the Federals camped without fires so as not to give away their position. The next morning he crossed the Nancy P. Gap, about a mile from the Big Sandy, onto Middle Creek. He was still unsure of Marshall's position. Shortly after entering the Middle Creek valley, he encountered Southern cavalry skirmishers.

Garfield massed his forces about 1,000 yards from the Confederates at about 10 a.m., making a demonstration of battalion drill to impress the watching enemy. Unsure of Marshall's exact position in the valley, Garfield ordered a squadron of twenty cavalymen to dash into the valley. The squadron sprung Marshall's trap. A volley from the 54th and the artillery opening fire warned Garfield of what waited for his men. Garfield advanced to meet the waiting Confederates.

Garfield planned to dislodge the Confederates along the heavily wooded ridge overlooking Middle Creek. Companies of the 40th and 42nd Ohio Infantries were ordered across the cold, waist deep creek to attack up a point to the right of the ridge. The Ohioans came under heavy fire as they inched their way up the hill. They discovered Confederate force all along the ridge, some were behind "a large rock which seemed impregnable from below" on a point to their left. The Ohio soldiers came under fire from the artillery, but it "did not amount to a pinch of snuff. They fired three pieces loaded with ball shot and shell for about two hours without touching a man, but we gave

them fits." The Ohioans divided their fire between the infantry above and the artillery below as the fight grew hotter. One tale related from the 42nd tells of a man having a cartridge shot from his fingers as he was about to tear it open. He coolly took another cartridge out and shouted at the Confederates, "You can't do that again, old fellow." The stalled Buckeyes needed help.

The 14th and 22nd Kentucky Infantries were ordered up a point to their left, into the guns of their Confederate Eastern Kentucky neighbors, the 5th Kentucky Infantry. These men, who Garfield thought were little better than "a Union loving mob", splashed across the cold creek up the rugged slope. They were about to prove their mettle. They plunged into the fight, making their way under hot fire. Here disaster almost overtook the Kentucky Unionists. The 14th and 22nd, in unusual sky blue jackets, were mistaken by the Ohioans for rebels on their flank in the smoke filled woods. They opened fire on the Kentuckians. Reacting quickly, Garfield called to Cranor from his position to cease firing on his fellow Federals. A hearty "Hurrah for the Union," which alerted the Ohioans to their mistake and saved the Kentuckians. The Confederates echoed with "Hurrah for Jeff Davis" and "a icker volley of balls than ever, wounding one of our men badly in the arm." As they neared a rocky outcropping sheltering the Confederates, they charged with bayonets. Two jumped upon the outcropping, only to be shot, one fatally. The Confederate Kentuckians quickly withdrew further up the hill.

The Union slowly forced the Confederates up the steep hill till nightfall at 5 p.m. brought an end to the fighting. Casualties were light, by later standards, with only three Union and nine Confederates killed. The Union casualties were low, according to a member of the 42nd Ohio,

because the Confederates were "fighting down a steep hill, and, as usual with raw troops in such a position, they overshot their mark and their bullets for the most part merely barked and scarred the trees over their enemies heads."

During the evening, Garfield was reinforced and remained on the field. Marshall, certain the enemy force was larger than his own and his men without adequate food or supplies, ordered a withdraw on the road to Virginia. According to Union reports, the sky glowed that night as Marshall's men burned supplies that could not be carried away. Marshall began his withdraw to Martin's Mill on Beaver Creek to secure meal for his hungry men. Garfield withdrew to Prestonsburg the next morning, uncertain of Marshall's strength and also in need of supplies. By the end of the month, Marshall was in Virginia, leaving a small Confederate presence in Eastern Kentucky. Garfield made his way back to Paintsville by week's end.

Garfield scored a strategic victory by repulsing Marshall's forces in Eastern Kentucky, earning promotion to Brigadier General. Marshall's failure to attain a victory in Eastern Kentucky caused authorities in Richmond to question his ability as a military commander. Marshall's difficulties were a result of a long supply line over the mountains from Virginia that made it impossible for Confederates forces to hold but small portions of Eastern Kentucky for any length of time. The Union success under Garfield showed the Big Sandy River could be used to concentrate men and material against any threat from the east to Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky had not seen the last of either army in the region. Three more years of fighting lay ahead for the area. A destructive war that would take decades to heal the scars.

Obituaries

Tilden Collins

Tilden Collins, 81, of Drift, died Thursday, May 14, at Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital following a long illness.

Born October 11, 1910 at Drift, he was the son of the late Casel and Judy Howell Collins. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Beaver Coal Company and Turner-Elkhorn Coal Company. He attended the Old Regular Baptist Church and was a member of the U.M.W.A., District 30, Local #5967. He was preceded in death by his wife, Tressie Clevenger Collins.

Survivors include three sons, Paul Collins and Tommy Collins, both of Drift, and Ellis Ray Keens of Florida; one daughter, Jeanette Pruitt of Robinson Creek; five brothers, Ted Collins of McDowell, Preston Collins of Martin, Noah Collins of Prestonsburg, Ed Collins of Shiloh, Ohio, and John Collins of Hollywood, Florida; three sisters, Verna Messenger of Martin, Mary Daniels of Trenton, Michigan, and Aretta Machowic of Hollywood, Florida; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, May 16, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Drift Cemetery at Drift under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Daniel Newsome reunion

The descendants of Daniel Newsome of Teaberry will meet for their first family reunion on May 31, at the Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, at shelter #3.

Family members are asked to bring a covered dish, desert, drinks (non-alcoholic) and table service. Please come early and plan to stay late. Everyone can have a good visit.

Eddie Lee Newcomb

Eddie Lee Newcomb, 44, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, May 12.

Born December 27, 1947 in Pike County, he was the son of Sadie Branham Newcomb and the late Corbett Newcomb. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Lexie Newcomb; one son, David Lee Newcomb at home; one daughter, Lisa Ann Mullins of Virgie; one sister, Sandra Newcomb of Millard; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday, May 15, at 11 a.m., at the R. S. Jones and Son Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Monroe Jones, Jarvey Risner, Carson Wright, Haller Kiser and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Rooker Fork Cemetery under the direction of R. S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Blanche Keathley

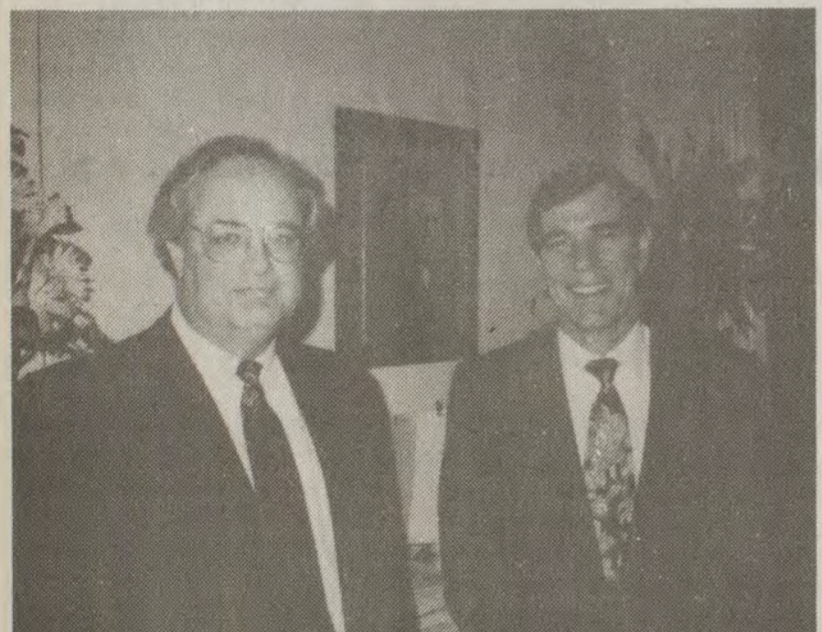
Blanche Keathley, 92, of Martin, died Wednesday, May 13, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born April 15, 1900 in Martin, she was the daughter of the late Don and Fannie Robinson Keathley. She was a former teacher in the Floyd County School System. She taught at Maytown Grade School and worked for many years at the Martin Theatre. She was a member of the Martin Methodist Church for many years.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday, May 15, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Pastor Arthur Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Keathley Family Cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.



Building project reviewed on the David School
David Ferguson, president of the James Graham Brown Foundation, recently met in Louisville with Danny Greene, director of the David School, to review the new building project for the school. A two-story, pre-engineered, steel building with 17,000 square feet is planned. The James Graham Brown Foundation had been a primary supporter of this new building program. Upon completion, the David School will be able to double its enrollment of students who have dropped out of public education.

Conference features battlefield tour

A conference, "Civil War Battlefields: Forging Effective Partnerships," scheduled June 6-8 in Lexington, will include a tour of the Middle Creek Civil War battlefield.

The conference will deal with conserving, protecting and interpreting historic lands and is co-sponsored by the American Battlefield Protection Program of the National Park Service, The Kentucky Heritage Council (Kentucky's State Historic Preservation Office) and The Perryville Battlefield Preservation Association.

The conference will include sessions addressing land conservation, historic site evaluation, heritage tourism, community consensus building

and fundraising, as well as tours of the Middle Creek and Perryville battlefields. The Middle Creek tour will be held June 8, and the Perryville tour will be held June 6.

Secretary of Interior Manuel Lujan Jr., who will be a keynote speaker at the conference, created the American Battlefield Protection Program to develop partnerships to protect Civil War battlefields. This conference is a direct result of the growing partnerships and increased awareness of our significant cultural heritage created by the Civil War.

For more information, contact Susan Yessin or Joe Brent at (502) 564-7005. Registration fee is \$40.

What's Up Doc

by R. Bhatnaja, MD, FACS
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IS YOUR LEG PAIN DUE TO ARTERIAL DISEASE?

Your arteries are responsible for the transportation of food and oxygen to the body cells through the blood. As your heart pumps the blood, the arteries serve as the channels (or pipes) for transportation of blood away from the heart. Your arteries must remain open to keep the body cells healthy and alive.

Normally, the inner wall of an artery is smooth and firm allowing the blood to flow freely. However, the inner lining can become thickened and rough by a build up of cholesterol, fat, calcium, platelets and damaged cells. This build up acts much like rust in a pipe, causing the artery to narrow or even close off completely. Arteries carrying blood to the legs may become affected by this "hardening of the arteries" or atherosclerosis.

Atherosclerosis is the most common arterial disease of the legs. The principal symptom of arterial disease is leg pain or weakness brought on by walking, called "intermittent claudication". The pain typically occurs in the muscles used for walking, specifically the calf and/or thigh and buttocks. The claudication occurs consistently and more quickly when walking up hills, upstairs, or when walking at a rapid pace. In addition, carrying a load or walking in cold weather may also decrease the distance traveled prior to claudication.

Claudication may also be mimicked by a number of neurological conditions and musculoskeletal disorders. The most common problems mistaken for arterial disease are arthritic problems or disc disorders in the lower back. These problems are sometimes called "pseudo claudication". The patient with pseudo-claudication develops symptoms standing still as well as when walking. True arterial claudication is relieved by standing still, but pseudo-claudication is not.

Next, advanced arterial disease symptoms may develop as "rest pain". Rest pain is a severe and steady aching or burning sensation in the foot. If the atherosclerotic buildup is allowed to continue, blood flow may be entirely restricted resulting in gangrene (death of tissue) of the foot or toes.

Although we do not understand why atherosclerosis develops in the arteries, individuals with artery disease share many of the same characteristics. Risk factors contributing to atherosclerotic buildup are heart disease, elevated blood pressure, smoking, diabetes, family history of vas-

cular disease, lack of exercise, and stress. Many of these factors can be controlled by changes in the patient's lifestyle.

Your physician may wish to order a diagnostic examination in order to confirm and document the existence of arterial disease. Two of the more accurate ways to diagnose arterial disease in the legs are noninvasive testing and arteriogram. Noninvasive testing means that no needles, catheters, or dyes are used. The tests are painless and completely without side effects.

An arteriogram is an X-ray picture of the artery. It is obtained by putting a dye into the artery via a small tube (catheter) inserted into one of the blood vessels. An arteriogram usually requires hospitalization.

With the recent advances in vascular surgery, it is now possible to surgically correct some of the advanced cases of arterial disease in the legs. Milder cases can usually be controlled medically by reducing the risk factors.

Cancer Answers

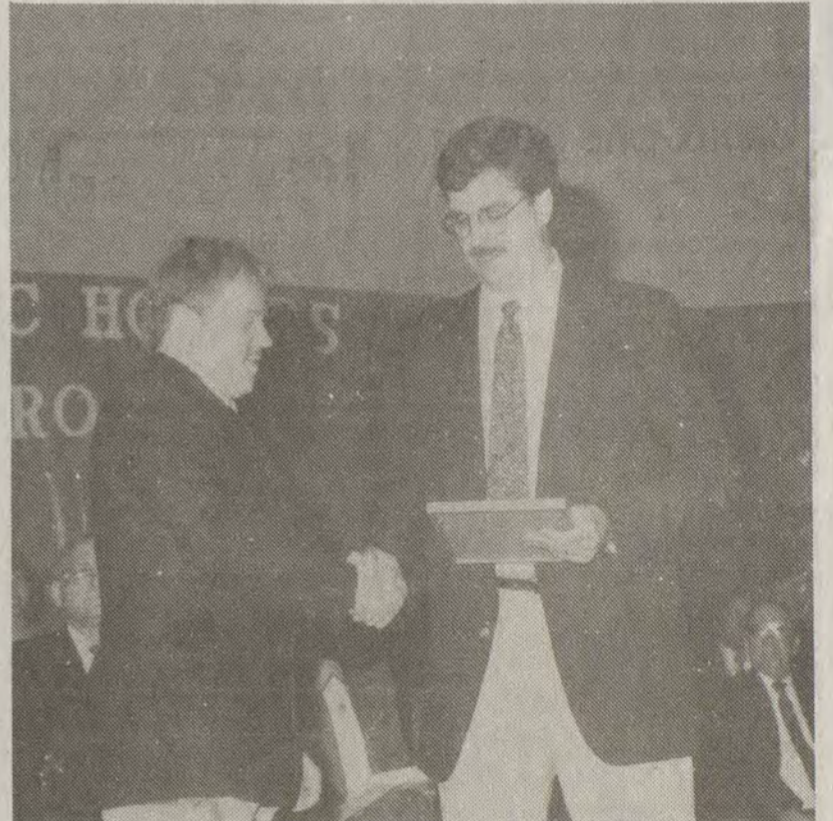
Q: I can't get my father to go to the doctor for a checkup. He just says if he has cancer, there's nothing anyone can do, so he doesn't want to know about it. Is there anything I can tell him that might change his mind?

A: You might remind your father that not everyone gets cancer. Going to the doctor for a checkup could reassure him about his health. Also, your father may not know that the common cancers such as colon cancer, prostate cancer and skin cancer, often can be cured if they are found early and promptly treated. Millions of people are surviving cancer now because of better detection tests and treatments. On the other hand, if cancer goes untreated, it can spread, become painful, and lead to death. You might tell your father you love him and want him to live a long, healthy life.

For a free copy of "Cancer Tests You Should Know About: A Guide for People 65 and Older," call 1-800-4-CANCER.

Good advice is the worst kind of all.

—Oscar Wilde



Art award
Alice Lloyd College recently honored Patrick D. Edwards of Floyd County. Edwards was awarded an art award at the college

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Worship—10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Std. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.
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Prestonsburg
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Belton Hearing Aid Center
Coal Run Village, Pikeville
606-432-8060
Wednesday, May 20, 1992 9 a.m.-Noon
Call Toll Free 1-800-634-5265 for an immediate appointment.
The tests will be given by a Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist.
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Causes of death

AIDS is the 11th leading cause of death among Americans. But among younger Americans, it ranks much higher. Here are leading causes of death for 1989, the most recent year for which they are broken down by age group:

Ages 15-24		Ages 25-44	
Total deaths: 36,488		Total deaths: 141,443	
1. Accidents	16,738	1. Accidents	28,429
2. Homicide	5,185	2. Cancer	21,056
3. Suicide	4,870	3. AIDS	16,322
4. Cancer	1,851	4. Heart diseases	15,244
5. Heart disease	938	5. Suicide	11,896
6. AIDS	513	6. Homicide	11,154
7. Birth defects	474	7. Liver defects	4,584
8. Pneumonia/influenza	271	8. Strokes	3,267
9. Strokes	232	9. Pneumonia/influenza	2,296
10. Respiratory diseases	176	10. Diabetes	2,119

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, National Center for Health Statistics



Church Directory



AUXIER
 Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.
 Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

BETSY LAYNE
 Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship & Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis M. Walter.
 Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Dennis Love.

BLUE RIVER
 Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Stone.

DANA
 Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hammond.

DRIFT
 Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon.

EAST POINT
 Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Hayton.

ESTILL
 Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones.

GARRETT
 Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; 4th Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Stone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.
 Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey Amburgey.

GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION
 Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr.
 Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Jack DeRossett.

GRETHEL
 Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 3379, (Branham's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David L. Givens.

HI HAT
 The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night is family night! Everyone welcome! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.

IVEL
 Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck Ferguson.

LANCER
 Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West.

Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap-Lancer; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly Service, 7:00; 4 Saturdays each month; Pastor Joe Coleman.

LANGLEY
 Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Troy Poff.

MARTIN
 Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ, Preston Street, Martin; Sunday, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Gary Tuttle.

MAYTOWN
 Maytown First Baptist Church, Main Street; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Bob Vamey.

MIDDLE CREEK
 Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heintzelman.

PRESTONSBURG
 Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459.

Faith Christian Assembly, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Danny P. Curry.

St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Masses, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muench.

Community United Methodist Church, 710 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg; Morning Fellowship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Raymond E. Snider Jr.

Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23), between Allen and Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Hamilton.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Manford Fannin.

First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday: Bible study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Hondel Adams.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Clifford H. Austin.

First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 27 S. First Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Michael M. Taylor.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Charles Rose.

First Presbyterian, U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Timothy Jessen.

First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Pastor, Wayne Sparks.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 12 West Court Street; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, S. Williams.

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

St. James Episcopal, University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; luncheons immediately following services.

PAINTSVILLE
 Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland Bentrup.

CORN FORK
 Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

SALYERSVILLE
 Bethel Assembly of God, behind the Salyersville courthouse; nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Thursday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

God Accepts the Good

"Truly I perceive that God shows no partiality, but in every nation any one who fears him and does what is right is acceptable to him."

— Acts 10:34-35

Paul's words to the Roman centurion, Cornelius, a godly man but a Gentile, set forth clearly the doctrine that God recognized no distinctions between men. Jews, Romans and other people were fully welcome in God's eyes if they followed His precepts of righteous living and offered Him the awe and respect which were His. We have but to look at the universality of Christianity today to realize how far-seeing was Paul. From its humble beginnings in those narrow confines in which Jesus' ministry flourished, the faith He imbued in His followers has been spread around the world. No matter where or among what peoples, God's impartiality can be seen where good men believe.

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886-9005

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 10:15 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.

Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Martin and Don Crisp.

Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Bobby Baldrige.

WEEKSBURY
 Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Patton.

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hall.

WHEELWRIGHT
 Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 services; Pastor, Roy A. Harlow.

Wheelwright Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald R. Cox.

WEST PRESTONSBURG
 Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shepherd.

First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Gary Arnold.

WAYLAND
 Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.

Wayland United Methodist Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings, Sunday, 4:00 p.m., (ages 11 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Troy Poff.

If you would like your church listed in our directory each week, call **886-8506**

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Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, May 15, 1992 A 10

Innovative testing



Jimmie Hopkins

New dimensions have been added to the evaluation of students' math progress, according to Martin Elementary math teacher Jimmie Hopkins. Along with other fourth and eighth grade teachers in Floyd County, Hopkins has been actively engaged in administering portions of the Kentucky Instructional Results Information System (KIRIS) student assessment.

Some of the differences Hopkins notes in the new testing program included the use of more reasoning and thinking skills in problem solving rather than in the more conventional types of math test items. "There was not as much black and white

addition and subtraction, etc. as there was in showing how the answer was found," says Hopkins. "Students had to put pieces of information together or explain how to do something."

Students found test-taking procedures unlike those of the more familiar comprehensive test instruments. Rather than using scrap paper to compute test items, they were allowed to use four-function calculators and write any notes or figuring inside the test booklet itself.

The test that Hopkins' eighth grade students have completed is part of an innovative assessment program which is to be primarily performance-based within four years. This year, an interim testing program is being implemented and students in grades 4, 8, and 12 have completed transitional items in various subject areas, developed writing portfolios and will participate in performance events in math, science and social studies within the next few days.

Hopkins is also well-known in Floyd County for his coaching skills in basketball. After having served as coach at Martin Elementary for a number of years, he is currently employed as the Lady Dareddevils' coach at McDowell High School.

A native of McDowell, Hopkins resides in Wayland with his wife, Rosemary, and children, Doug and Jennifer.



Burchett honored

Robin L. Burchett, right, Prestonsburg Junior, was named Outstanding Pre-Dentistry Student by the Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences at MSU. Dr. John C. Philley, interim vice president for academic affairs, made the presentation during the College of Arts and Sciences Student Honors Luncheon.



Outstanding News Anchor

Elaine Webb, left, Dana senior, was recognized as Outstanding News Anchor for NewsCenter 12 by the Department of Communications at MSU. Dr. Travis Lockhart, associate professor of theatre, made the presentation during the College of Arts and Sciences Student Honors Luncheon. Webb also was recognized as a Outstanding Producer for NewsCenter 12.



Publishing Award

Joella Jones of Betsy Layne, left, received the West Publishing Award for a Promising Sophomore from the Department of Geography, Government and History at MSU. Dr. Donald F. Fiatt, professor of history, made the presentation during the College of Arts and Sciences Student Honors Luncheon.

MSU students recognized for academic excellence

Students enrolled in Morehead State University's Colleges of Arts and Sciences were recognized for academic excellence at the college's Student Honors Luncheon held recently.

This event, part of the University's Academic Awards Week, allows the college to recognize the accomplishments of its students. Each department within the college presented academic and scholastic awards to its outstanding students.

Recognized from the Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences were Lowell G. Arnett, Salyersville senior, Outstanding Pre-Medicine Student; Lori K. Patrick, Salyersville junior, Pre-Physical Therapy Student; and Robin L. Burchett, Prestonsburg junior, Outstanding Pre-Dentistry Student.

Receiving recognition from the Department of Communications was Melanie Culbertson, Salyersville sophomore, Outstanding Service as Editor; Elaine Webb, Dana senior, Outstanding News Anchor and Outstanding Videographer, NewsCenter 12; David Stanford, Auxier senior,

and Melissa Wireman, Salyersville senior, Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Radio-Television.

Recognized from the Department of Geography, Government and History was Joella Jones of Betsy Layne, West Publishing Award for a Promising Sophomore.

Receiving recognition from the Department of Physical Sciences was Tim Howard, Salyersville senior, Outstanding Student in Chemistry.

Recognized from TV Productions were Kelli Elam, Salyersville senior; and Joy Buckner, Hazard senior.

Design a T-shirt contest

Forward in the Fifth is sponsoring a contest for high school students to design a logo for a Forward in the Fifth T-shirt. Any high school student in a public school in Forward in the Fifth's region is eligible to submit an entry for the contest. Designs should be submitted by May 31, and incorporate the words Forward in the Fifth. They should be submitted in black and white on paper no larger

Date planned for MSU Spring Commencement

Morehead State University will confer degrees on more than 700 undergraduate and graduate candidates, award an honorary doctorate to its outgoing president and recognize two others for outstanding service during Spring Commencement on Saturday, May 16.

The program begins at 1:30 p.m. in MSU's Academic-Athletic Center.

MSU President C. Nelson Grote, who will be the speaker, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. MSU Regent Charles D. Wheeler of Ashland and will make the presentation. Dr. Grote, the

University's 11th president, will retire June 30 after leading MSU through five years of unprecedented growth.

Brian Bailey of Salyersville, College of Applied Sciences and Technology, will serve as a student marshal.

Commencement activities begin at 9 a.m. in Button Auditorium with the pinning ceremony for graduates from the associate and baccalaureate nursing degree program. At 10:30 a.m. in Reed Hall Auditorium, MSU's ROTC program will hold commissioning ceremonies for eight of its students as second lieutenants.



Never too young

You are never too young to learn about the earth and its environment. The children of the Mountain Top Preschool and Kindergarten of David observed Earth Day by helping to collect trash in their community. The Mountain Top Preschool and Kindergarten was established by the David School to serve the children of the area along with the school alumni and students. The preschool/Kindergarten also provides a facility for teaching "parenting" to high school students and at a basic level, dropout prevention tool for the youngest generation.

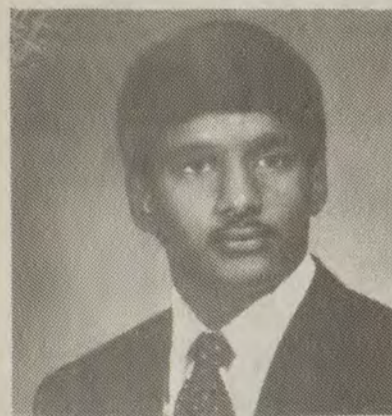
Floyd students selected for PEP Program



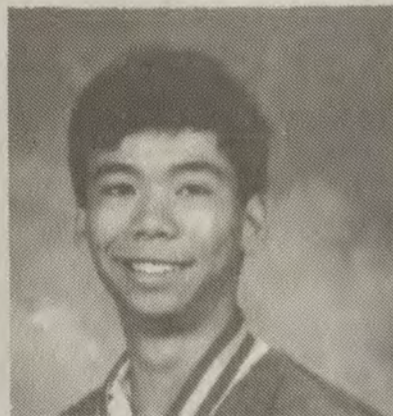
Stephen Rhett Clark



Nathaniel Brian Jones



Paraag Gangadhar Maddiwar



Erickson Valdez Vicher



Melissa Lynn Corbett

improvement, and problem solving. They will also attend classes to improve reading and writing skills.

According to Larry Fowler of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, the state agency that coordinates the PEP Program, all of the instruction is designed to improve the participating students' chances of doing well in their premedical or predoctoral college studies.

Clark, 17-year-old son of Leonard and Carolyn Clark, plans to attend Transylvania University next fall. He will graduate from Betsy Layne High School in June.

Corbett, a valedictorian at Allen Central High School, is the 17-year-old daughter of Lee and Beverly Corbett.

Jones, who plans to attend Georgetown College, is the 17-year-old son of Lester and Elizabeth Jones. He will graduate this summer from Betsy Layne High School.

Maddiwar is the 17-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Gangadhar L. Maddiwar. He will graduate from Paintsville High School.

Vicher, 19-year-old son of Teofilo and Clarita Vicher, will graduate from McDowell High School.

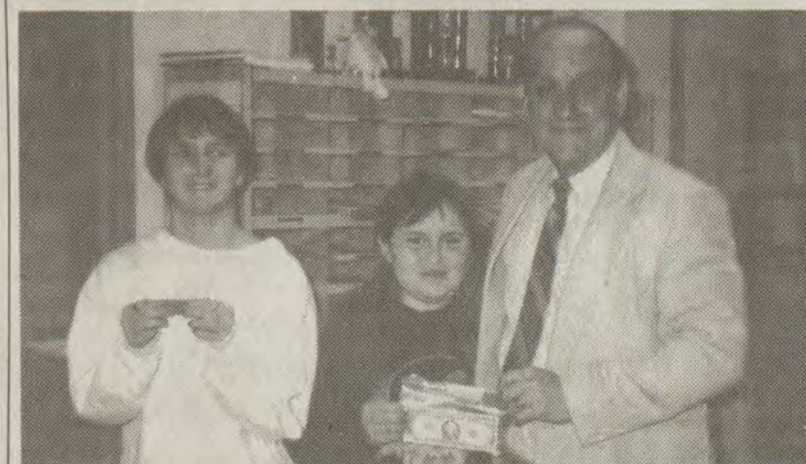
The workshops are the first of three stages of activities the Kentucky Council on Higher Education has planned for participating students. Additional programs and services designed to help them succeed in becoming physicians or dentists will be provided throughout their undergraduate and professional school studies.

The students will be getting advanced college-prep instruction in mathematics, chemistry, study skills



Education award winner

Gladys Gibson of Floyd County, a senior at Alice Lloyd College, has been awarded the Early Elementary Education award at Alice Lloyd College.



Receives \$100

Angela Collett, third grade student at Duff Elementary, recently won \$100 in the drawing sponsored by the Duff P.T.A. To encourage attendance, the P.T.A. donates a one-hundred dollar bill each month to be used as a prize in a drawing. Each student who has perfect attendance is issued a ticket at the drawing. Kelli Combs pulled Angela's names for the March drawing.

Elementary and High School students are exhibiting their work in the Mountain Heritage Arts Center

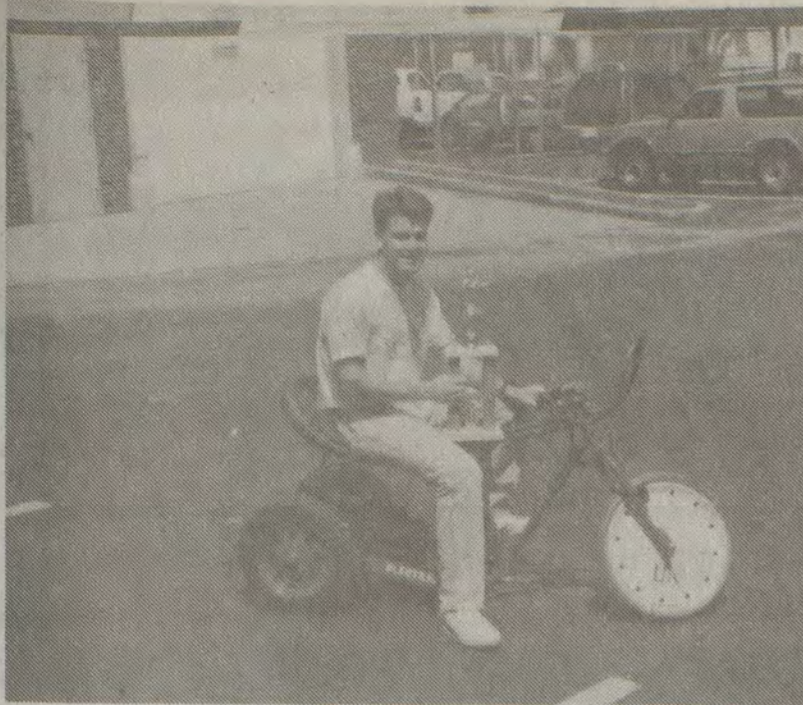
Festival

of

F.A.C.E.S.

FAMILY, ARTS, CULTURE, EDUCATION, SPRING

May 14-30



Electric bike

Phillip Blankenship tries out the electric vehicle bike he and his fellow students invented.

Former Floyd student wins electric vehicle contest

An electric vehicle constructed by a team of University of Kentucky students, including Phillip Blankenship of Prestonsburg, won the first place trophy at a recent electric vehicle competition in Florida.

The three-wheeled vehicle, dubbed "Electracat" by the students, is powered by a two-horsepower electric motor and two automobile batteries. Project coordinator Phillip Blankenship, a civil engineering graduate student, said the vehicle was built and tested in less than a week.

The students then traveled to the 1992 Electrathon competition held April 26 at the Florida Solar Energy Center at Cape Canaveral. Driver Katherine Jones, a geography graduate student from Boston, Mass., achieved a speed of over 25 mph in a timed lap and completed a 15-lap

endurance course.

The vehicle was constructed as a project of UK's Advanced Transportation Institute and the local chapter of the Institute of Transportation Engineers.

Blankenship said the team is already considering several improvements to the vehicle, including a streamlined body and solar charging panels. If there is enough interest, a similar electric vehicle competition may be held at UK next year, he added.

Blankenship said he hopes to display the electric vehicle at Kentucky high schools to encourage interest in engineering and transportation studies.

Blankenship is the son of Wanda and Bennie Blankenship of Abbott Creek.

Maytown Elementary School Parents:

It's your turn to Drive for Education
May 18-23

Contact the school for more details.

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Hwy. 80, outside Martin

Morgan visits Duff classroom

During a unit on careers at Duff Elementary School, the third graders in Sheila Ratliff's class wrote letters to national and local businesses requesting information. Most of the businesses responded by sending materials to the students, but the letter from Chris Burke, Donavan Coburn, and Dustin Brown received the best response.

Jeff Morgan of Pizza Hut in Paintsville visited the classroom, told students about his business, and answered questions about anything and everything imaginable concerning the restaurant business. Afterward, he presented the class some Pizza Hut coupons and they gave him some "thank-you" cards they had made.



Honored at ALC

Cheryl L. Hall of Floyd County, a senior at Alice Lloyd College, recently received several honors from the college. She was awarded the Mary Mildred Sullivan Award, the Whitfield Cobb Award for Philosophy 300, and the Alice Lloyd Scholastic Society Award, Kentucky ETA Chapter of Alpha Chi.



Pizza Hut time

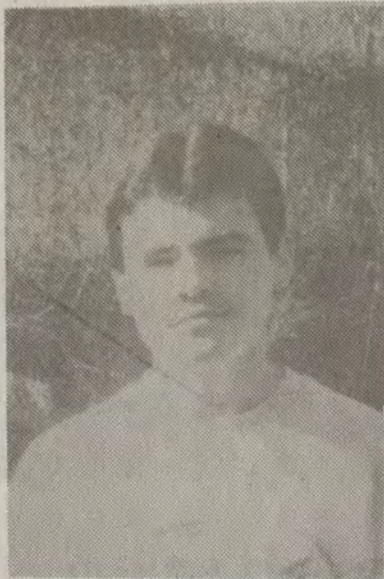
Jeff Morgan of Pizza Hut visited third grade students at Duff Elementary recently.

ACHS students place in exhibit

In the recently held Kentucky All-State High School Art Exhibit, Michael Ousley won first place in the area of watercolors. Chuck Compton placed second in the same division. He also received honorable mention in pen and ink. Chad Compton won third place in photography.

Michael is the son of Jerry and Ramona Ousley of Hippo. Chuck and Chad Compton are the twin sons of Joyce and Fred Post of Hager Hill. All students are juniors at Allen Central and members of the Special Art class. Their entries were submitted by Mrs. Caralita O'Quinn, their instructor.

The first place entry of Michael Ousley will be on exhibit at the Owensboro Area Art Gallery as part of the All-State Exhibit.



Michael Ousley

MSU students recently honored

Students enrolled in Morehead State University's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences were recognized for academic excellence at the college's Student Honors Breakfast held recently.

The event, part of the University's Academic Awards Week, allows the college to recognize the accomplishments of its students. Each department within the college presented academic and scholastic awards to its outstanding students.

Beth Minix, a Salyersville junior, was recognized for Outstanding Achievement from the Department of Elementary, Reading and Special Education; Stephanie Francis, also a Salyersville junior, received recognition for Superior Cadet Decoration and Military Science II; Jennifer James, a Prestonsburg senior, and Gina L. Johnson, a Bypro junior, were honored for their Outstanding Achievements; and Lisa Clifton, a Pikeville senior, received recognition for Outstanding Undergraduate Student.

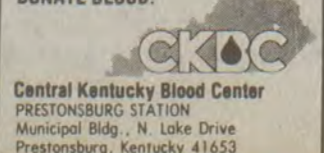


Chad Compton



Chuck Compton

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Smile Awhile

by Sarah Hopson

AND THERE GOES, JOHNNY!

There may be those of you who do not care that on May 22, 1992, Johnny Carson will retire as host of the "Tonight Show", but it will be a traumatic event for me.

Since 1965, Johnny Carson has been as much a part of my life as potato chips and yo-yo dieting.

Over the years, I began to believe that Johnny Carson and I had the same sense of humor. It was a long time before I realized years of "Johnny watching" had resulted in my acquiring JOHNNY'S sense of humor.

Throughout the day, whenever I discussed an unbelievable news item, I would find that Johnny's comments made during his monologue later that night would be almost identical to mine. What I didn't understand was, after 27 years of being with someone on a daily basis, you start to think alike.

Of course, I didn't see Johnny every day. In the beginning of our relationship, I saw him an hour and a half five days a week. Later on, it got to be like many relationships, and I only saw him one hour four days a week. In later years, he has shaved our "quality" time down to one hour three days a week. When this happened I knew it would only be a matter of time before he walked out of my life completely.

Like many people with dreams, I used to dream of being catapulted into instant stardom by an appearance on Johnny's show. I was never quite sure what I would do for a talent, but I suppose being able to recite all 120 Kentucky counties in alphabetical order placed low on the list of viewer interest. The older I got, and the less likely it seemed that I would ever do anything important enough to gain national prominence, the more I prayed Johnny would stage a nationwide search for a "Complete Nobody". I'd have been a shoe-in.

Though I was hooked on his monologues, I never once tired of watching him interview guests. His questions and gestures were always appropriate. And even when Johnny didn't get the anticipated response from a guest the audience might have expected, he always ended up getting more than anyone else could have gotten. For instance: I didn't think anyone could get anything from Tiny Tim except a nasal "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." Johnny not only capitalized on Tiny Tim's odd celebrity, he turned it into one of the biggest events in television history.

Some of my favorite shows centered around the neck tie cuttings and the underwear style shows performed by respected stars Burt Reynolds and Dean Martin. It was years before I ever went to sleep without a good laugh. Regardless of what you've been told about getting an adequate amount of sleep, I never suffered the next day because I stayed up late to watch Johnny.

As far as I'm concerned, television without Johnny is going to be like what I imagine living with interim Tonight Show band leader Tommy Newsom would be: dull and uninteresting.

(See Smile Awhile, B 4)

THE TIMES' WEEKEND
Extra

Soap Updates

by Gail Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Dimitri gently broke the news to Angelique that Gloria might not be returning to Wildwind. Later, as Janet pumped Gloria for information on her part in Will's murder, Dimitri arrived and added to Janet's panic when he told her there's no chance he'll reconcile with Natalie. Janet then faked going into labor to get Trevor to come to her. In the courtroom, Dixie defied Craig and stayed to look at the videotape. Afterward, she berated Brooke for hiding the truth from her, and accused Craig of killing her brother. Craig, in turn, accused Stephen of the murder, citing a believable motive. Wait To See: Another shock wave hits Pine Valley after the verdict is announced.

ANOTHER WORLD: Grant refused to allow Vicky to call Ryan to explain the true status of her relationship with him (Grant). Cass moved back in with Frankie and both vowed to make their relationship work. Later, as their friends toasted them, a frightening Carl Hutchins entered and demanded that they tell Ryan he wanted to see him alone. Marley admitted to Dennis she's afraid of her feelings. After Lorna told Felicia about her rough childhood, Felicia told Lorna she may be her long lost daughter. Wait To See: Ryan's friends fear the worst is yet to come from Carl.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Lisa returned from Lake Forest after her secret was revealed, to face Tom and the rest of the family. After finding Marcy in a compromising position with Gregory, Linc told her their marriage was over. Later, Marcy learned she's pregnant. Evan surprised Edwina by telling her that Connor, like Courtney, suffered from bulimia in college. With mixed emotions, Duncan and Jessica left for a trip to visit their families. Emma told Ned she was shocked to hear Seth tell her about his (Ned's) wife and child. Wait To See: Marcy makes a decision about her pregnancy.

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: Eric was moved by Stephanie's story of Ridge's decision to sacrifice his own happiness with Brooke to avoid hurting his father. Felicia told Brooke the woman in Ridge's bed was probably one of their models, Heather. Later, Heather admitted to Brooke Ridge rigged the tryst to push her (Brooke) away from him. At the resort, Ridge gave Taylor a diamond ring and (of course) she accepted his proposal of marriage. Blake told an increasingly impatient Faith she was not yet ready to face Caroline's family and friends. Wait To See: Faith's apprehensions about Blake grow stronger.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: John arrived in time to stop Carrie and Lawrence from making love. After Carrie left, John pulled a gun on Lawrence who warned him he would be shooting his own brother, explaining that when they were children he (Lawrence) and his brother, Forrest (John) were children, their mother gave them half a locket each to prove she loved them equally. John proposed to Isabella. Roman was upset when he learned of a dispute at the Lombard place, knowing Marlana was trying to counsel Jesse and his family. Jack and Jennifer learned Lawrence was trying to take over the Spectator and asked Julie to run it for them. Wait To See: Vivian realizes there could be a problem with Carly.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: An upset and increasingly furious Holly prepared herself to avenge a horrible event. Bobbie blasted Scotty and his advice to Nikki for ruining both her life and Monica's. Monica, meanwhile, told the Quartermasters that future lawsuits could result in disaster for them. Julia and Ned acknowledged their mutual dislike of Bill. Meanwhile, Bill and Paul launched an ambitious development plan for the docks. Simpson faced problems stemming from his attempt to smooth things between Nikki and Sheila. A terrified Jagger tried to persuade his cohorts he did not turn on them. Wait To See: Jagger learns the real meaning of "jailhouse blues."

GUIDING LIGHT: Gilly recognized the stalker. Alan-Michael told Ross one of Alexandra's earrings had been stolen. Harley was stunned to

(See Soap Update, B 2)

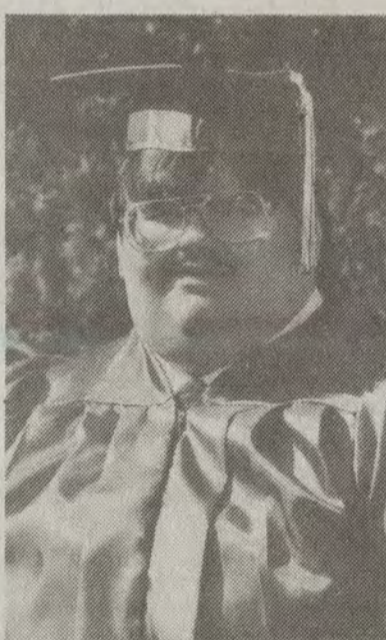
Floyd County students honored by WSAZ



Stephen Rhett Clark



Melissa Corbett



Anthony Lee Little

Stephen Rhett Clark, Betsy Layne High School student; Melissa Corbett, Allen Central High School student; Anthony Lee Little, Wheelwright High School student; Carla Michele Shepherd, McDowell High School student; and Jody Wallen, Prestonsburg High School student; were five of over one hundred top ranked High School Seniors being honored in the WSAZ television 3 and "The More You Know" partner's, Key Centurion Bancshares Inc., C&P Telephone and Cabell Huntington Hospital salute to the "Best of the Class of 1992."

Top scholars from the WSAZ television 3 viewing area are being featured in Public Service Announcements that were videotaped during a luncheon held at the Huntington Museum of Art on May 4.

The announcements will air on WSAZ during May and June.



Carla Michele Shepherd



Jody Wallen

Cain signs recording contract

Patsy Cain of Floyd County has just signed a recording contract with Broadland International Records, a Nashville-based company.

Her first country music album, which includes eight songs written by her sister, Barbara Kirk of Inez, is due out at the end of May.

Cain, whose husband Larry works at Martin County Coal, said the recording company became interested in her singing after hearing a tape she made when she entered a contest. She was vying to win a chance to record a duet with Billie Jo Spears, who is also signed with Broadland.

Cain, a native of Martin County, won the contest and a chance to audition for the recording contract. Though more than 800 other contestants tried for it, she won the contract.

Cain will appear in concert at Sheldon Clark High School on June 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 298-3244, 298-7521, 298-5100, or 298-7726. The concert will be produced by McCain Enterprises.



Patsy Cain

Turner's losers always profit

Maybe I missed something somewhere, but I was almost certain that the Atlanta Braves lost the World Series last year.

You couldn't tell that from the TV commercials pushing video tapes of the Braves' "miracle season."

The Braves, alias America's Team, have gotten more publicity out of losing the Series than the world champions, whoever they were.

Which explains the "miracle" of the Braves season.

They are destined to become the first team to be remembered as losers.

The reason for all this, of course, is the genius of one Ted Turner, who just happens to

own the Atlanta baseball team and a cable television network employing thousands of people whose sole jobs are to color classic black and white movies.

If anybody can make the Atlanta Braves a household word, it's Turner, whose network has made Zamfir and his Amazing Pan Flute almost as famous as Slim Whitman and Roger Whitaker, musicians who have reportedly sold more records than Elvis and the Beatles combined.

Odd that nobody had ever heard of Zamfir before his records--which included the Most Heart Touching Pan Flute Music Ever Played

--became available on Turner's network.

Turner can't take credit for making everything he touches famous.

His wife, Jane Fonda, was already well known for her starring role in Jane Fonda's Most Heart Touching Workout Video and for taking the side of the commies during the Viet Nam War.

But, old Ted sure has a way of turning a buck.

He has created three TV networks including TBS (Ted's Big Score); TNT (Turner's Next Trillion); and CNN (Cashing 'N on News).

Turner also has Headline News, which is basically an advertisement for CNN.

Ted also owns a variety of well-known movies, thanks to his purchase of MGM, which allows cable viewers the opportunity to see every movie MGM made every week.

This fall, Ted will embark upon another television adventure when the all new, all animated Cartoon Network hits the air.

Just in case they haven't come up with a name for the new network, here's a suggestion or two...

How about TBSS (Ted's BabySitting Service) or HTHTK (Honey, Ted's Hypnotized The Kids)?

Can't blame a fella for trying, though, and Ted seems to have struck upon a system that works.

He's so successful, in fact, that Time Magazine named Turner their Man of the Year for 1991, a smart move since Time's parent company has a sizable financial stake in Turner's companies.

Despite that minor conflict, there's little doubt that Turner deserves Man of the Year credit.

After all, anybody who can sell video tapes on the team that lost the World Series at \$19.95 a crack is some kind o' guy.

PoPerri

by Scott Perry

BY DR. DEAN EDELL

EDELL HEALTH NOTES

Dear Abby



Couple's love is sweet in the ripeness of life

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Navy (female Navy nurse). The brother of a close friend recently lost his wife, so they invited me to dinner and brought a gentleman along. Al was a widower, and I had never been married. We hit it off right from the start and soon became a steady foursome. This happened in August, and by November Al and I knew we were in love. We were married in December. He is 68.

No sex, as he had prostate surgery and radiation, but I adore the man, and we give each other back rubs. I am kissed, hugged and told that I am loved more times a day than I can count. His hearing is poor—hearing aids don't help his kind of deafness—but Al doesn't need to hear to know that I love him.

For Valentine's Day, he bought me a white orchid corsage and took me to dinner. I will love this man and will care for him happily as long as the good Lord lets me. We love our God and each other, and I just wanted to share my good fortune with you because I consider you a friend.

BLESSED IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR BLESSED: What an "upper" your letter is! You are both blessed to have found each other. May God bless you for many years to come.

DEAR ABBY: I went to the grocery store today and my purchases came to \$8.21, so I gave the cashier one \$5 bill, three \$1 bills, a quarter and a penny.

The cashier looked puzzled. Then she said, "I have to give you something back, don't I? How much should it be?"

Abby, I had to tell her I wanted a nickel back. She said she was new on the job and wasn't used to making

change. This is not the first time I've had to tell a cashier how much change to give me.

Some cash registers are so sophisticated nowadays, the cashiers don't have to know how to add 2 and 2. I mentioned this to the manager of a supermarket, and he told me that nobody has to know how to add and subtract anymore—there are machines that do it for you.

I am not against progress, but when a college graduate can't add a column of four figures without running for a calculator, there is something wrong.

I do volunteer work for the American Red Cross, and a fellow who works with me there is a graduate of a college in Iowa, and he asked me how many "j's" there are in "emergency!"

Little kids can't even tell time on an old-fashioned watch with numbers because most watches are digital now. I am 63 years old, but I think American technology has come too far too fast. I'm no old fogey, but I don't want a machine to do all my thinking for me.

What do you say, Abby?

'DOC' IN FARIBAULT, MINN.

DEAR 'DOC': Amen, brother.

DEAR ABBY: After seeing all those limericks in your column, I decided to send mine. I entered it in a limerick contest last year and won.

KATHRY LEON, SEATTLE
DEAR KATHRY: I begged my readers to stop sending limericks, but yours is irresistible... so I'm sharing it:

Two elephants—Harry and Faye
Couldn't kiss with their trunks in the way,

So they boarded a plane,
They're now kissing in Maine
'Cause their trunks got sent to L.A.

CHOCOLATE HEADACHE...
Hot fresh bread, aged cheese, red wine and chocolate may sound like a picnic to you, but for many migraine sufferers it would be a repast from hell. While many migraine patients believe that certain foods can cause their headaches, some doctors greet such claims with skepticism. But a recent London study comes down on the side of the patients and finds that there is a connection between migraine headaches and eating chocolate.

The study was conducted by researchers at Queen Charlotte's and Chelsea Hospital and the Princess Margaret Migraine Clinic at Charing Cross Hospital. Twenty migraine clinic patients—all of whom believed that chocolate could trigger their headaches—received either a real chocolate bar or a fake one, in which carob powder and vegetable fat replaced cocoa powder and cocoa butter. Both were flavored with peppermint to mask the chocolate and carob tastes, and a taste trial proved that participants would not be able to tell the carob from the chocolate. Of the 12 patients receiving real chocolate, five got migraine attacks within the following day. None of the eight who ate fake chocolate had attacks during that time.

This was a small, brief study, but I think it does show that something real is going on here. Like the other items in the nightmare picnic basket, chocolate contains several substances that act on the blood vessels and could be responsible for causing migraines.



WHY SOME CHILDREN HATE SPINACH... As any baby sitter who's been around the block

will tell you, one child's ambrosia is another's poison. But what makes some children love cabbage or cheese or spinach while others detest it? And should we respect their preferences?

The accumulating evidence says yes. Children who reject particular foods may be responding to an inherited ability to taste certain chemicals. For example, adults who are genetically able to taste the bitter chemical PROP (for 6-n-propylthiouracil) show distinct aversions to certain foods, including sauerkraut, butter-milk, cheese, spinach and kale.

Recently, a study by researchers at the University of Connecticut and Yale University showed that young children's tastes follow a similar pattern. A group of 5- to 7-year-olds who could taste PROP seemed to like cheese less and milk more than their non-tasting counterparts. In other words, children's seemingly capricious likes and dislikes may be rooted in biology rather than whim.

We reported earlier that picky young eaters seem to get the right amount of food and nutrition when allowed to choose the size of their own meals. It looks as if the same principle applies to the content. Children who won't eat their broccoli usually compensate by picking up the vitamins and minerals they need elsewhere. Forcing them to eat what they hate may create behavioral problems; at the least, it engenders the kind of resentment that can make mealtimes miserable.

SKIP BREAKFAST, SINK DIET... If you've ever skipped breakfast in the hope of losing weight, you know how hungry you get by noon. Could skipping breakfast on a regular basis ultimately defeat a diet?

To find out, a group of Texas researchers studied 209 obese men and women who enrolled in an Optifast low-calorie liquid diet program for three months, followed by six weeks when solid food was reintroduced, and another six weeks on a higher-calorie maintenance plan. The participants also filled out a ques-

tionnaire about previous eating habits.

People accustomed to eating three meals a day were significantly more likely to complete the diet program than those who had regularly skipped breakfast. The researchers speculated that people who learn to eat at regular times may be better able to handle the structure of the typical low-calorie diet program and stick it out to the end.

So don't skip meals, whether you're trying to lose weight or simply trying not to gain it.

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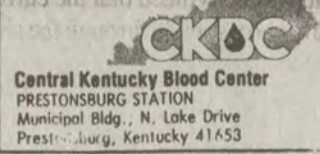
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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by BILL YATES



WHEN YOU LEAD, PHINEAS, I WISH YOU'D KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR DANCING!

Soap update (Continued from B.1)

find Alexandra's earring in the diner's cash register. Ross removed Mallet from Jenna's case. Bud, the tabloid reporter, coerced Nadine into carrying a hidden camera to take photos of Vanessa in court. Jenna thought she recognized Mallet, who had just testified secretly so as not to blow his cover. Wait To See: Musetta's arrival could force Alan-Michael into making a desperate move.

LOVING: Staige made a pass at Cooper, while Kent's hate for Cooper grew stronger, leading him to plot for his downfall. Gwyn made sure that Clay's interest in the company would take its toll on his relationship with Dinah Lee. Ava tried to put her life back together now that Paul was no longer with her. Kate was upset to learn that Ally had admitted to Ava that she was falling for Cooper. Ally rescued Cooper after he'd been drugged by Kent. Tim seemed to know more about the love nest than he was telling Trucker and Stacey. Wait To See: Kent's new plan could spell danger for Ally as well as Cooper.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Dorian realized Addie was her sister whom she thought had died years earlier. Alex realized there wasn't enough evidence to bring her to trial for Carlo's murder. After Kevin expressed jealousy over Lee Ann's relationship with Jason, Jason suggested that Lee Ann stop teaching him to read, or risk destroying her marriage. Dorian learned that Blair had illegally removed Addie from the mental hospital. It was also revealed that Addie had abused Dorian when they were children, and that their parents

told Dorian that Addie had died. Wait To See: Jason makes a decision about Lee Ann, while Dorian makes arrangements to accommodate her newly found sister in her life.

SANTA BARBARA: After being knocked out at Micah's gravesite, Julia was helped by the girl in pink. She awoke to find the garnet ring on her finger again. Cruz, Reese, and Jodie broke up the fracas at the Frat House. Sawyer found a gazebo with a beautiful girl sleeping in it. Troy followed Warren's trail to the poacher's cabin. In the struggle with Banks, Troy's wig fell off, revealing that he is a she. Jodie came to the hospital to visit Connie (who had been beaten again) and saw Troy (who had been cut by Banks), whom she recognized as her daughter, B.J. Wait To See: Jodie faces a shocking revelation that could change Cruz's life.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: At Michael's suggestion, Calvin agreed to invite Cricket to join the law firm. Olivia told Neil she's having a biopsy and if cancer is found, she may need a hysterectomy. Victoria realized Ryan had pushed her away as a ploy to persuade Victor (who was outside the mailroom) that he was staying away from her. Dru was devastated when Jill told her Jabot could drop her in three months. Sheila warned Molly to keep quiet about the baby switching. Later, after learning that Scott had brought baby Scotty to Lauren's place, Sheila turned up at her apartment armed with a handgun. Wait To See: Danny senses a problem and draws the wrong conclusion.

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PRESTONSBURG

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Margaret! You?... I... I... should... have... knowwwwwnnnnnn..."

DEE AND TOM HARDIE

GRANDPARENTING

TOYS APLENTY SPOIL TODAY'S GRANDCHILDREN

Q: I'm ready to throw in the towel! My two grandchildren are spoiled brats. Both parents work fulltime, so there's no lack of money. I fear there's just too much money. There are so many toys, so many unnecessary "things," and the house is a mess. They are only 6 and 4. Is it too late for me to stick my neck out? — Grandpa, Shelby, N.C.

A: We think you should stick it out immediately — far out! As a nation, we are swamping our children with expensive, unnecessary toys. According to one trade source, there are as many as 150,000 different toys on the U.S. market.

A major cause of this flood is television "brainwashing." It is estimated that kids today ages 2 to 5 watch an average of four hours a day. By the time they are 18, they have succumbed to about 15,000 total hours of TV, compared to only 11,000 hours in the classroom.

We were encouraged last week by a delightful note from one of our readers, Mary Snapp, of Lexington, Ky. It said:

"The things children learn before they go off to school are very important, and grandparents can be ideal teachers.

"I recently gave a grandchild a simple little wooden top. I showed her how the top would spin, with just the thumb and forefinger and an easy twist. She did it, and it spun! She thus learned something — and was de-

lighted!

"All it takes is a simple, inexpensive toy and an interested, caring grandparent."

Along the same lines, we would like to recommend a vividly written, hard-hitting book, "Spoiled Rotten," by Fred G. Gosman, a Milwaukee father of two children. He not only lambasts our affluent society and spoiled children, but offers hope. His subtitle is, "Today's Children and How to Change Them."

He writes: "Remember when kids cut lawns rather than classes, and swore by their parents, not at them?"

"Increasingly, our kids get their self-concept from the number of their toys... Excellence is declining; thoughtfulness is for squares. And good manners is belching softly.

"The very moral fabric of society is endangered. Our mayors do drugs; many high schools have nurseries. Alcoholism has invaded the middle school, and date rape on campuses is completely out of control."

A major problem, he says, is that we start spoiling our children early in life. Parents vie with one another to obtain the "hottest" toys first. The first home in the neighborhood with the latest toy crawls with activity, even if the other neighborhood kids dislike the child who lives there. It doesn't last long, since they too get the same toys, and soon a different family will introduce the next hot toy, or toys, and the cycle goes on.

As Mr. Gosman says, "Children belong on pedals, not pedestals... Children who have it all will appreciate nothing." "Spoiled Rotten" is published by Villard Books (Random House, New York, \$16).

We can't wait to demonstrate an old-fashioned spinning top to our four grandchildren. We are also sending Mrs. Snapp a free, inscribed copy of one of Dee's books, "Views From Thornhill." We welcome your Grand Remarks or Ideas of the Week.

P.S. Concerning those parents, both working full-time, we suggest that one might consider cutting back a bit, and spending more time home with the children.

** ** *

THE GRAND IDEA OF THE WEEK:

"Last year we had an awful problem when it came time to buy gifts for our two grandchildren. Our son and

daughter-in-law spoil their children, 8 and 5, with toys, TV, Nintendo, beautiful clothes, etc. There wasn't a thing we could get them!

"When I asked our son if he had thought about college money, he just laughed, 'Who knows if they'll want to go or if we'll even be here then, with the world situation the way it is?'"

"Fortunately, we have found a solution! For the past year we have been buying savings bonds for their college years. Maybe this could also help other grandparents. Hope so!" — Happy Grandparents, Milwaukee

GRAND REMARK OF THE WEEK:

"I am a retired teacher with one grandson, whom I adore. Scott, who is 7, fills my life with joy.

"When Scott was 5 we went shopping at a toy store. He was going to choose only one toy. After a considerable time of trying to decide, I said, 'Scott, I don't see a thing to buy.'

"He replied, 'Well, Grandma, it's not for your age!'" —Reeds Cowan, Lexington, Ky.

(Dee and Tom, married more than 40 years, have four grandchildren and hope to have many more. They welcome questions and suggestions. Send to Box 34, Butler, Md. 21023. Because of the volume, personal replies are usually not possible.)

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PAT SCHUDY AND DAVID WOLFF TALK TO US

SCHOOL VIOLENCE, RACISM DOMINATE MAIL

TO OUR READERS: Our nation recently has been watching the racism and violence taking place in Los Angeles. However, the mail we've been receiving indicates this is a nationwide issue. The following column is part of an ongoing series on violence, gangs and racism in schools, prompted by student letters on these problems.

FROM WENDY: The teachers at (my former) school are scared of the gangs and need to learn to stand up to them because the adults have more power than those kids. The people working at that school need to open their eyes!

FROM BOBBY: A lot of teachers blow the gangs and drug problem out of proportion. I agree some places have a problem. But that doesn't mean all of us do.

FROM NO NAME, PLEASE: Racial harassment came to me when I was eating lunch. I was sitting at the table with one friend. I saw about 15-20 black kids walking up to me, saying, 'Someone said you called us niggers.' I said, this isn't true. Then they threw my table and threw my tray on me. I saw teachers standing around. (I hoped) at least one of them would come help me, but they just waited until the police came. They were smacking me in my head, kicking my chair, and everybody in the lunchroom (was) watching...

Finally, when the police came, they just broke it up. (They) didn't take them to the office to be disciplined. Teachers do not help in any way. My teachers do not help in any way... Going to school to me everyday is like almost going to a jail. I worry what will happen to me. Why should I go to school? It's almost safer out on the streets.

FROM JENNIFER: At the beginning of my freshman year, we had some problems dealing with racial violence. A few of the black students and a few of the white students became agitated and started to fight. The teaching and administrative staff stopped the problem very quickly. They really seemed to care. My high school has had little problems since then because of the quick response to the staff. Thank you, Enterprise High School teaching and administrative staff.

FROM SCOTT: I went to school in... a small town, but there is racism in the town between the police and the very few black people... and between the cowboys and practically every other race besides white.

In school there are not that many problems between the students about racism, but when the people go home from school, the racism goes with them and the police don't do a damn thing about it.

FROM JOHN: I saw (gang violence) happen to other guys... but the teachers always got in their faces and suspended or even expelled them... The teachers in my school always have solutions to deal with it. They have a security (system) to deal with them if we have that kind of problem.

FROM JED: Some teachers are trying to resolve gang problems, but some are too scared and don't want to get involved. I wouldn't want to get in the middle, either. If someone gives you any trouble, stand your ground and don't let them push you around.

FROM CONCERNED STUDENTS: My friend and I have been having similar gang-related problems... And the teachers have talked to the members and it has just made this worse. And all the police say was, they would just file a report... Everybody is closing their eyes to this when they need to open their eyes and see what's really going on. And we would like to know how to handle this and what to do about these problems.

FROM RICHARD: I've seen people get shot in school, teachers getting beat up, and people selling guns, drugs, and knives out of their lockers. In a situation like that, the staff at the school could do nothing to stop the violence.

Calling the police did nothing because the police were also scared. I see no way to solve gang problems. Please write some possible solutions in your next column.

PAT AND DAVID: We'll tell you in upcoming columns what some students and their parents are doing to take back their schools and also let you hear the thoughts of some former gang members.

(Send your comments, questions and requests to be part of a student panel to Pat and David, c/o Universal Press Syndicate, 4900 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112.)

BICEPHRODIAL

VIBRATING TELEPHONE PRECEDES RADIO

Nathan Bowman Stubblefield, born near Murray in 1859, received his only formal education in a country schoolhouse. He was obsessed with science and electricity, though, and after extensively studying theories of electromagnetic waves, he invented a telephone without wires. Stubblefield first proved that earth currents of electricity could set a compass needle fluttering, although the compass and the electromagnetic generator were yards apart. Stubblefield was convinced that the currents could carry sounds through the air, as well as the earth.

Called a "Vibrating Telephone," this predecessor to the radio was the first instrument to both transmit and receive sound over the atmosphere without the aid of wires. The invention made headlines in March, 1902, when the Washington Post reported on the world's first ship-to-shore radio broadcast.

Stubblefield patented the invention in 1888, but did not get patent protection. In an attempt to get money to further his work, he traded all his interests, secrets and equipment for shares in a company promising to promote his invention. Nothing came of it, and he died in poverty in 1928.

Therefore, despite Stubblefield's early success with wireless radio, it is Italian engineer Guglielmo Marconi who is heralded for the invention in 1896.



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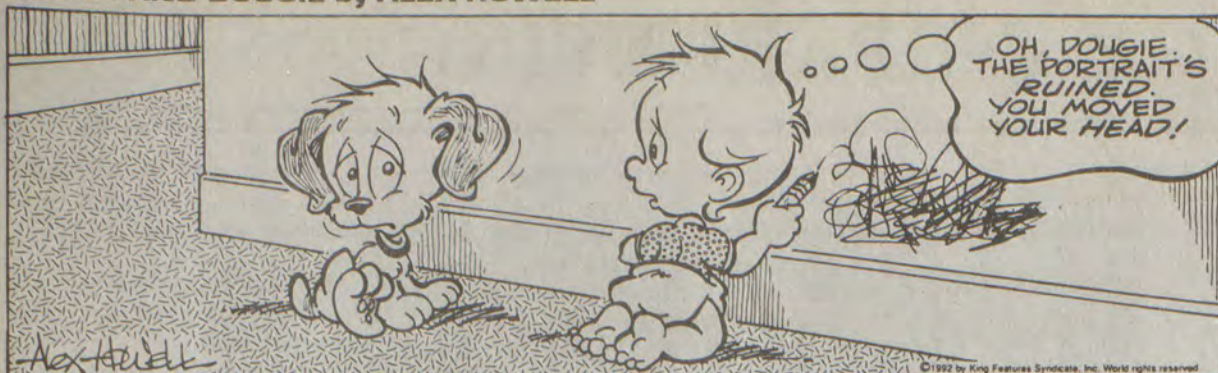
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BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



JUNE FULLER
THE COUPON CLIPPER

GETTING A HANDLE ON POSTAGE FEES

Dear June—Why does an offer advertised as a “FREE Pillsbury Doughboy Collector’s Glass” ask for \$1 for postage and handling? — K. Hawkins, Norfolk, Va.

Dear K. Hawkins—You would like “free” to mean entirely free, and so would I. Unfortunately, the premium and promotion industries have been charging postage and handling on offers advertised as “free” for years.

Perhaps if consumer advocates had made an issue of this when refund offers began, things would be different today. But that never happened.

Since we cannot turn back the hands of time, we must now ask if the postage and handling is reasonable.

I think a \$1 charge for glassware is not out of line. It probably costs the Pillsbury company at least that much in labor, packaging materials and postage. But I would be suspicious of a “free” offer that charges more than \$1 for postage and handling.

When the people at Tropicana say “free,” they really mean it. The orange juice company is offering a free AM-FM radio in the shape of a Florida orange, and there is no postage-and-handling fee.

Here are some ways to get the most out of manufacturers’ premium offers:

Most premium offers are what we call “cash-plus” offers. They require an amount of cash plus proofs of purchase. For example, a recent premium offer for a cotton robe asked for \$19.95 plus proofs of purchase. The offer claimed that the robe had a retail value of approximately \$50. Is this a good deal? Not if I can find a similar robe for any price under \$30. If a premium’s savings are not one-third to one-half off, it is not worth the extra bother.

An example of a recent offer that required a relatively large amount of cash was the Good & Plenty toy train set offer. The cost of the premium

was approximately \$25, and the offer said the HO-gauge train set had a retail value of about \$75. Even at a discount store, it would have cost about \$50.

Many of the items offered by manufacturers as premiums are not available at local stores. Manufacturers try to find unique premiums or premiums to which they add their distinctive name or logo. They create added interest and provide an additional incentive for consumers. If these distinctive features have a special value, then the cash savings of a premium offer may be important. If you want to wear a Hershey’s T-shirt on the beach, then you may not care that you can buy a no-name T-shirt at K mart for less.

Here’s a refund form to write for: a \$2 refund and a \$1 coupon. E.R. SQUIBB & SONS Inc., Apothecon Sales Promotion Department, P.O. Box 4000, Princeton, NJ 08543-4000. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires May 31, 1992. While waiting for the form, save the actual Universal Product Code from any size of Theragran, Theragran-M, Theragran Stress Formula or Theragran Liquid, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Here is this week’s list of refund offers. Start looking for the required refund forms, which you can obtain at the supermarket, in newspaper and magazine advertisements and from trading with friends. Meanwhile, start collecting the needed proofs of purchase as detailed below. Remember, some offers are not available in all areas of the country.

Today’s refund offers have a value of \$25.50. **Miscellaneous Non-Food Items (File No. 12-A)**

These offers require refund forms: **DUPLO Preschool Toys \$2 Rebate Offer.** Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code(s) cut out from the purchase of Duplo Toys with a combined sug-

gested retail price of \$10 or more. Include the cash-register receipt with the date and purchase price(s) circled. Expires June 30, 1992.

QUICKSNAP Offer. Receive a free Fuji QuickSnap Camera, plus \$7.50 in savings on Fuji Film. Send the required refund form and four proofs of purchase from any of the following products: Visine, Rid, Ben-Gay, Plax Plax Toothbrush, Barbasol, Unisom or Desitin, along with a cash-register receipt dated between Jan. 5, 1992, and June 30, 1992, with the purchase prices circled. Or send the required refund form and one proof of purchase and a check or money order for \$4.50, along with \$1.50 for postage and handling for the QuickSnap camera. The Universal Product Code is a valid proof of purchase for all of the products except Plax and Barbasol (for Plax use the safety seal; for Barbasol write in the lot number from the bottom of the can). Expires June 30, 1992.

HANES Men’s T-Shirt \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol (or package wrapper) from a six-pack (or six garments) of Hanes Men’s White T-Shirts for \$2. Or send the required refund form and the proof of purchase from a three-pack of Hanes Men’s T-Shirts for \$1 refund. Expires June 30, 1992.

SCOTCHGARD Finish \$4 Cash Back Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code label from a pint or larger size of 3M Scotchgard Wipe-On Polyurethane Plus/Poly Finish (Satin or Gloss) label, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1992.

Send questions and comments to June Fuller in care of The Coupon Clipper, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but June Fuller will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Follow your honed-in, intuitive sense and you will be one of the few signs that stays “in beat.” The vibes keep building in intensity to a dynamic full moon over the weekend. You like the lunar magic and are focused on that special someone. If single, you are definitely on the prowl.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This weekend’s full moon in your opposite sign honors your love of people, specifically, certain special people. Not surprising since romance has special magic for you this year. Okay, okay, if you’re not interested in the lighter side of life, your creativity is enhanced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Watch out. If you haven’t been living up to snuff (read, responsible) you could be sitting on Mt. Vesuvius all week long. First the heat, then some steam and beware of the lava! This is a chance to pull it together again. Lucky you. The weekend promises relief and a breath of fresh air.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Whenever you have a chance for a couple of zzz’s, do so, because the pace is hectic this week. Clear your desk and return your calls every day because the unexpected lurks. Spring fever subsides by the weekend, but then you find yourself in the throes of a Gothic romance.

LEO (July 23-August 22) If you’re stubborn, as you sometimes are, count on a rough week. Keep your sense of humor and you come out, as always, the old “lion-on-top.” Your foundations are tested, but by the weekend, you’re back to your normal, charming lovable self with all your admirers around you.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You’re in your element this week and have what it takes to be a winner. Stay logical, since the other signs of the zodiac go slightly berserk with the full moon. Never lose sight of who you are and what you want, and you sail into safe harbor this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Hold on tight and keep to yourself this week. Know whom you can count on and hang with the trustworthy folk. Your personality can magnetize others, but don’t count on it. Over the weekend, you return to your happier self and are able to talk about all you have been through.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) The full moon this weekend in your sign promises to display all your assets. You withdraw for a few days before the weekend to recharge, plan and maneuver to get what you want. Be sure the object of your desire is someone you really want however, because you may very well get them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Tension is high all week long and unfortunately, you’re one of the signs in the spotlight. Muster up the strength to be captain of your ship and you’ll come out just fine (and perhaps a bit wiser for it all). You “peak and perk” over the weekend and beyond.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You need to “check it

out” this week. You could learn a lot about those in your life and discover in the end, what is, is, and what isn’t, isn’t. Never fear my dear goat, this uphill climb has you on the mountain top by the weekend, waving the victory flag.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Your love and devotion to those in your life come out big time this week. To help, seek the unusual solution and break through restrictions. You’re on the scene and responsible as the weekend begins.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Your popularity is the focus this week. Expect some jealous tantrums from loved ones and demands from friends. Don’t try to be everything to everyone. Decide who and what, and honor those commitments. The weekend has you on top again. Congrats! You may have made your dreams reality.

Smile Awhile

(Continued from B 1)

While I congratulate Jay Leno as Johnny’s replacement, I’m afraid he’ll never be able to accomplish as much as Johnny has. If you were there when Ed Ames almost turned Johnny into a squaw with a tomahawk, or thrilled at the sight of Johnny free-falling from a plane, you would know that Leno is stepping into some mighty big shoes.

The only good thing to come out of all this is that I will probably go to bed earlier. I know I could watch Arsenio Hall or Dennis Miller, but at my age cultivating new relationships just isn’t as exciting as it used to be. Besides that, my son is an Arsenio fan and I can’t get that “arm greeting thing” down very well. And it upsets

me to watch Dennis because I hate men with hair longer and thicker than mine.

I always found it amusing that people wanted to know what Johnny Carson was really like. If you watched him, you would have known he was a person who always admitted his mistakes, reacted with surprise if he didn’t know something, and wasn’t afraid to fail because he never took himself as seriously as everyone else did. Though he had charisma and an excellent rapport with others, it was Johnny - the human being - that made the show.

When May 22 rolls around and the last Tonight Show airs, you can bet I’ll be shedding some tears.

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Entertainment Extra by Evelyn Ludvigson

Q. Is there going to be a sequel to the big Oscar winner “The Silence of the Lambs,” and will Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins once again star? **Eddie K.**

A. There has been talk about a sequel, but that’s all at this point. In fact, Ms. Foster would love to be involved if there were a sequel, but has not been asked as of this writing.

Q. What is my favorite group, Bon Jovi, doing these days? **Patty H.**
A. The band has headed off to Vancouver to record their upcoming album. They are set to record in the studio with producer Bob Rock.

Q. Could you please tell me if Clint Black and his wife, Lisa Hartman, are going to be the hosts of this year’s TNN Music Awards? **D.L.**

A. The “TNN Music City News Country Awards,” a two-hour special on Monday, June 8, from the Grand Ole Opry House will be hosted by Alan



Jackson (pictured) and Tanya Tucker.

Q. How many times has sportscaster Frank Gifford been married, and how did he meet his current wife, Kathie Lee Gifford? **Natalie N.**

A. Frank’s marriage to Kathie Lee is his third, and the couple met when she was a substitute host on “Good Morning America.” Frank and Kathie Lee dated four years before saying their “I Do’s.”

Q. Has Pee-wee Herman been blacklisted from Hollywood? **Sue E.**

A. Not at all. In fact, Pee-wee is currently filming an appearance in the upcoming motion picture, “Buffy the Vampire Slayer,” which stars Rutger Hauer, Donald Sutherland, Luke Perry and a cameo appearance by famous gossip columnist, Liz Smith.

Q. What will Bill Cosby be doing now that the “The Cosby Show” will no longer be on in prime time? **Agnes Y.**

A. Bill is gearing to host his own show titled “You Bet Your Life” next fall.

Q. Could you please settle a bet for me and a friend, and tell me exactly whom actor James Kiberd (Trevor of “All My Children”) is married to in real life? **Winnie R.**

A. James Kiberd is married to actress Susan Keith, who portrays Shana on “Loving.” The two actors first met years ago when Kiberd portrayed Mike Donovan on “Loving.”

Q. I recently found an old entertainment magazine with a photograph of Gil Gerard when he was starring in “Buck Rogers” on television. That reminded me that I hadn’t seen him doing very much on TV since he did “E.A.R.T.H. Force.” My question is, will Gil be doing another series soon? **Alyce L.**

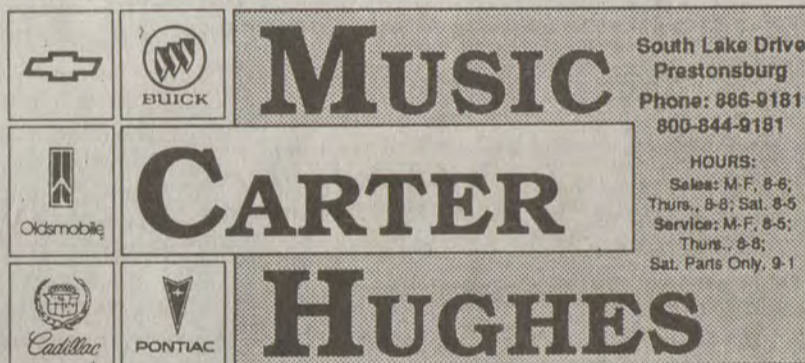
A. Check your TV listings under the Fox network on Saturdays, Alyce, because that’s where you’ll find Gil hosting a new reality-based series called “Code 3.” The show premiered last month. Unlike some similar productions, Gil says this one doesn’t use recreations of incidents: what you see of the lifesaving actions taken by the emergency rescue workers (who are the focus of the show) are what is actually happening at the time.

Q. Can you please furnish more information on the movie Gregory Harrison made with Farrah Fawcett? I know that it took place some time in the future, but I can’t remember the title. My sister says the movie is “Logan’s Run,” but that Gregory wasn’t in it. Would you please settle this for us. **Sheila B.**

A. Harrison starred in the television version of “Logan’s Run.” He was not in the film. The movie made quite a stir when it first came out. The series, alas, did not. Gregory said: “We were overwhelmed by ‘Star Wars’ and the other high tech special effects films which just wiped out our puny attempts at futuristic weaponry.”

Q. Why are those commercials about a reading program still running with Michael Landon, giving the impression that he’s still alive? Can’t his family do something about it? **Danielle K.**

A. Note that at the beginning of the commercial there’s a statement that Landon wanted the commercial to continue after his death. As far as his family is concerned, no doubt Landon’s estate is getting some handsome residuals each time the commercial runs.



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CHUCK SHEPHERD

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

—Bruce Damon, attempting to work a plea bargain in February to charges that he knocked off a bank in Whitman, Mass., argued to the judge that the 8-to-15-year term suggested by the prosecutor was way too long. First of all, Damon said, when he robbed a bank in 1987, he only got 3-to-5. Second, he said, citing an article from the Brockton Enterprise newspaper, the bank had enjoyed record earnings despite the robbery and

expected to do well in 1992, also. Said Damon, "I didn't hurt this bank at all." When the judge asked Damon if he would rob banks again if he were free, Damon replied, "I'd like to plead the Fifth Amendment on that." The judge refused to accept the plea and scheduled Damon for trial.

PEOPLE WITH TOO MUCH TIME ON THEIR HANDS
—The San Francisco watchdog

organization Consumer Action warned in January that adult "900" telephone services often defraud consumers by promising more explicit sexual conversation than they deliver. "Despite highly suggestive titles and pictures of half-naked women in many ads," wrote Consumer Action, "the services provided tame, non-sexual conversation."

—The week April 26 to May 2 was Sky Awareness Week in Pennsylvania. The sponsoring legislator said the week is intended to recognize all that goes on in the sky, including rain, wind, light, temperature and "the interrelationship between phenomena in the sky and the Earth's landscape."

—Conceptual artist Linda M. Montano performed at the University of Texas for three nights in November by sitting on a sawhorse next to some campus horse statues from midnight to 7 a.m. She said she was fulfilling a wish she had as a child to run away to Texas and ride a horse while listening to Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

—Actress Melanie Griffith, 34, telling an interviewer about how her role as a Jewish secretary during World War II in the movie "Shining Through" opened her eyes: "I didn't know that 6 million Jews were killed. That's a lot of people."

—Last year, a Buena Vista Pictures production executive bowed to pressure from the Humane Association of Los Angeles and had a scene cut from the movie version of "White Fang," in which a wolf attacked a man. Said a Humane Association executive, "I was very concerned about that (attack scene) being an anti-wolf statement."

—Magician Doug Henning, on announcing plans that he and the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi were planning a 1,500-acre theme park near Niagara Falls, which would also emphasize "awakening human consciousness," explained to The New York Times why this park would be different from others: "Most theme parks are superficial."

COMPELLING EXPLANATIONS

—Dr. Samson Dubrin, 28, responding to evidence against him in the murder of a 20-year-old woman

in Vista, Calif., in March, told a judge that he had not chloroformed her into unconsciousness; rather, Dubrin said, she passed out when her car passed a chemical truck on the highway.

—Marshall Moore, assistant to the superintendent of the Richmond, Ind., schools, was demoted in February after admitting that he altered his son's high school transcript to help him become eligible to play sports in college. Moore said he was motivated to help his son because "I've spent 30 years to a certain extent ignoring my family and now (I attempted) to help them."

—LATEST REPORTER TO CLAIM IMMUNITY FROM PROSTITUTION ARREST: Robert H. Wilds, 39, a TV reporter in Knoxville, Tenn., pleaded no contest to soliciting a prostitute in November, but said, "What was in my mind was (not to have sex but) to interview her for a story."

—In December, Park Jae-hyun, a Seoul factory worker, was arrested for robbing a taxi driver of \$40 and his taxicab. Park explained to police, "I wanted to use my driver's license which I have never used since I got it in 1988."

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

—Robert Austin, 33, was suspected by Minneapolis police of being the "gorilla gunman" who robbed local retail stores in January while wearing a gorilla mask. Police got their biggest lead when a maskless Austin robbed the MGM Liquor Warehouse: Austin robbed the clerk into the office to get money and only halfway through the robbery decided to put the mask on.

THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

—Georgina Thompson, 37, was charged in Wellington, Kan., in March with soliciting two men to murder her common-law husband. Her promised payment was her husband's collection of baseball cards. The two men reported her to police and turned over the downpayment she had made, of 10 of the cards. Said the deputy sheriff about the offer of baseball cards, "That's about as mean as a wife can get. The only thing lower would have been if she offered his hunting and fishing gear."

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"The jury found me not guilty, but the judge pleaded temporary insanity and gave me five years."

ARKADY LEOKUM

TELL ME WHY

WHEN WERE COWS FIRST USED FOR MILK?

Early records often mention man's use of milk and milk products, and cows were used for milk long before any records were kept.

A temple that was discovered near Babylon has a scene on one of the walls that shows a cow being milked. This temple is thought to be 5,000 years old!

Instead of milking cows from the right side, as is done today, the man in the scene is milking the cows from behind. The milker sits on a milking stool. Other men are straining the milk into a container on the ground. A third group collects the strained milk in large stone jars. So it seems that the business of getting milk from cows was pretty well organized 5,000 years ago.

Today the cow and the goat are the primary animals supplying milk for human use. But in various parts of the world, people use milk from other animals that are native to their homelands. For example, in Asia the camel, the horse and the yak are sources of milk. Eskimos and Laplanders use the caribou and the reindeer. Water buffalo are used in India and central Asia. And sheep are used in Europe

and Asia to provide milk for human use.

Milk contains several hundred different chemical parts, but it is best known for its calcium, phosphorus and protein. Since milk is easily digested, the calcium, phosphorus and other materials can be quickly and effectively used in the body. Milk sugar (lactose) and the major milk protein, casein, are found only in milk.

FUN TIME

THE RIDDLE BOX

1. What did the letter say to the stamp? 2. What is so delicate that you can break it with a whisper? 3. What did the calf say to the silo?

ANSWERS

1. Stick with me and we'll go places! 2. Silence. 3. Is my fodder in there?



THE OLD FARMER'S THIS WEEK WITH ALMANAC
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FRANZ MESMER BORN, MAY 23, 1734.

A MAGNETIC PERSONALITY

Franz (Friedrich) Anton Mesmer became famous in his lifetime, but not as he had hoped. Dr. Mesmer believed he could utilize a magnetic power to cure disease, and his "animal magnetism" treatments did heal some people. But his methods were his downfall. Dressed in colorful, flowing astrologer's robes and waving a magic wand, he treated his patients in circular groups in dimly lit rooms. Not too surprisingly, a commission ordered by Louis XVI to investigate (which included Benjamin Franklin) declared Mesmer a charlatan. He fell into disfavor and died in obscurity in 1815. Neither Mesmer nor his peers understood that it was his hypnotic powers that caused the cures. Later researchers, like Freud, realized there was more than quackery in the good doctor's mesmerizing ways.



THE OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECAST



NORTHEAST: Light rain, sunny and seasonal north; then sunny and warm; a few showers, some heavy rain and cooler.

SOUTHEAST: Clear and warm followed by some showers and milder. Finally sunny and hot.

MIDWEST: Showers and warm, some sun, then a cold wave with heavier rain.

NORTHWEST: Sunshine and showers, cold and wet along the coast; then sunny. Finally, cooler and rainy.

SOUTHWEST: Light rain, cool, some sun; heavy rain, flooding far east, clearing and warming west.

TIP OF THE WEEK
To eliminate musty odors in suitcases, soak cotton balls in vanilla extract and leave overnight.

EARTHWISE

Dogs and cats just naturally mark their territories. If your shrubs and gardens are considered part of their turf, there's an easy, nontoxic way to redraw the boundary lines. Grind a few cloves of garlic and 3-4 red hot peppers in the blender. Combine this mixture and a few drops of dishwashing liquid in a bucketful of water and sprinkle around your gardens and bushes. Your furry friends will seek greener (and less aromatic) pastures.

KEDGEREE

- 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 2 cups hot, cooked rice
- 2 cups cooked, flaked fish
- 1/2 cup cream
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- dash of nutmeg or mace

Mix all ingredients together well in top of a double boiler. Heat carefully over boiling water until heated through. Serve for a traditional breakfast or a light lunch.

Makes 6-8 servings.

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A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT TIME IS HERE!
And it will be interesting to see how the outcome will come out. Many fans are saying that the championship game will be played Wednesday instead of Thursday when Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg hook up for what is expected to be a good one.
No one is trying to eliminate any of the other three teams prematurely, but as those that have followed the teams all season, the Bobcats and Blackcats look like the likely choices to win at Allen next week.
Allen Central didn't figure in the scheme of things last year and ended up surprising a lot of people. The Rebels could do it again and then so could Wheelwright. The Trojans are playing better baseball.
What I am hearing from Pike County, Johnson County and Martin County, the seeding process definitely needs to be used in seeding the teams here in Floyd County for the tournament. It can be done and should be done. The two best teams needs to represent their area in the regional tournament and let's face it, one is not going to go to all.

LAWSON, LIKE MANY, SAYS THANKS
Albert Lawson, Drift, is a long time baseball man. He probably could tell you many stories of his association with the great game. He called and said that he was thankful to Glow and Norman Osborne for allowing the Drift ball park to be put back in place for the kids to use.
"They have done a wonderful thing," stated Lawson. "The field will definitely be used by the kids."

I think that Albert says for all of us who advocated the need for more baseball fields in the county. We have a nice field at Allen Central now and the one going in at Drift. This will free up the Allen Park some for other leagues. We now need a field somewhere towards Betsy Layne for the high school and youth leagues to use.

WALKED THE BEAT AT ARCHER PARK TUESDAY
And was I tired when the day ended. I covered the Prestonsburg's girl's softball game, then a Little League game. It was over to Bloomer Field to take in a minor league game. I journeyed to the T-ball facility and caught some of the T-ball game. Over to the big diamond where Prestonsburg was playing Mullins in baseball and back to the softball field for a couple of games.
You know, I still contend that Kenny Conley makes the best hot dogs around. Those hot dogs help me make it through the evening.
You have to love the youth leagues. The little fellows try so hard. Some really don't understand it all right now but as they progress through the whole thing they will learn.
I took notice of the coaches that were working with the young boys and girls. I am thankful for parents that would take time out for such programs as Little League baseball and all the other leagues. I know it is time consuming for I was in it many years before I ever got this job.
I enjoy watching the little ones run the bases and it is evident that they are trying to copy some major league player in their running habits. It certainly is enjoyable.
Archer Park was a bee hive Tuesday. The crowds were great at every event and all the kids and parents seem to be enjoying themselves and just trying to forget the errors of the day.
I saw several folks that I knew and some that knew me but I didn't know them.
Former MCA coach Harold Tackett was at the Little League game. He says that he is expecting a good team next year at W.R. Castle Elementary. Also in the

(Continued on B 9)

Derossett singles as...

Blackcats score three times in ninth to defeat Hazard 9-6

Ronnie Goodman collected three hits, James Derossett singled home two runs and the Prestonsburg Blackcats scored three times in the top of the ninth inning to hand the Hazard Bulldogs a 9-6 loss in high school baseball action at Hazard Wednesday night.

It was the second win of the season for Prestonsburg over the Bulldogs.

Sean Damron ran his personal record to 6-0 on the year in going the distance for Prestonsburg. Damron struck out 12 batters and issued five base on balls. He gave up the seven runs on 11 hits in the extra inning game.

Grigsby suffered the loss for Hazard coming on in relief of Feltner who started for Hazard. Grigsby walked seven batters and allowed four runs on five hits. He struck out two and was called for a balk.

Feltner worked the first two innings, giving up five runs on five hits. He issued four walks and had no strike outs.

Prestonsburg pushed across the three runs in the ninth when Grigsby experienced some wildness. John Clark walked, leading off the ninth inning and Damron struck out. Aaron Tucker was walked intentionally for the third time in the game and Grigsby issued a base on balls to Thomas Ratliff to load the bases. James Derossett's base hit scored Clark and Tucker to make it a 8-6 game. Tucker scored the third run of the frame on Jason Crisp's base hit.

Hazard put two runners on base in the bottom of the ninth inning but failed to move them around as Damron struck Grigsby out to end the marathon game.

Prestonsburg gave Damron a 5-0 lead with five runs in the second inning. Derossett, Crisp and Goodman reached on base hits with

Derossett scoring on Goodman's single. Scott Stephens walked to load the bases for Brandon Lowe, who picked up an RBI when he walked. Clark's base hit scored Goodman and Stephens. Lowe scampered home when Damron's bouncer forced Clark at first base. Hazard choose not to pitch to Tucker and issued the second intentional walk to the catcher. Ratliff lined out to end the inning.

Hazard scored their first run in the second inning on a walk to Collins and Campbell's one out single. The Bulldogs left the bases loaded as Damron pitched out of trouble.

It was a 6-1 game after the third inning as Prestonsburg dented the plate on a RBI single from Lowe scoring Derossett, who led off with a walk.

Grigsby held Prestonsburg through the next five innings and his ballclub finally caught up with the Blackcats with four runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Damron, who also was breezing along, gave up base hits to the first four men he faced in the seventh. Patrick and Turley collected back-to-back singles and both scored on Whitt's long triple. Collins singled home Whitt to make it a 6-5 game. The Bulldogs tied the game on an error as Steele grounded to Stephens at third.

With the winning run on second and first base open, Prestonsburg choose not to pitch to Dunn and intentionally walked him. Damron then struck out Chapman and Campbell to end the threat.

Prestonsburg improved to 23-4 on the season.

PRESTONSBURG				HAZARD					
players	ab	r	h	bi	players	ab	r	h	bi
Lowe lf	4	1	1	2	Patrick ss	5	1	2	0
Clark ss	4	1	2	2	Turley 2b	4	1	2	0

Damron p	4	0	0	1	Whitt 3b	5	1	2	3
Tucker c	2	1	0	0	Collins 1b	4	2	2	1
Ratliff 1b	4	1	0	0	Steele cf	5	0	1	0
Derossett rf	4	2	2	2	Dunn rf	4	0	1	0
Crisp cf	5	1	2	1	Chapman lf	0	0	0	0
Goodman 2b	4	1	3	1	Sizemore dh	4	1	1	0
Stephens 3b	3	1	0	0	Campbell c	4	0	1	1
					Feltner p	0	0	0	0
					Grigsby p	4	0	0	0

At Hazard	R	H	E	
P'BURG	051000003	9	10	1
HAZARD	010100400	6	11	0

3B - Whitt WP - Damron LP - Grigsby

Murphy powers Orioles past Braves, 17-14

The Duff Orioles, a new member of the Beaver Creek Little League Association, won their first game ever when they posted a 17-14 slugfest win over the Martin Braves Wednesday night.

Johnny Murphy drilled a first inning grand slam home run in the first inning and picked up nine runs batted in the game. Murphy's blast came after the Braves pitcher issued back-to-back walks to Robert Castle, Timbo Hagans and Shawn Henson. Murphy had four hits in the game for Dennis Henson's ballclub.

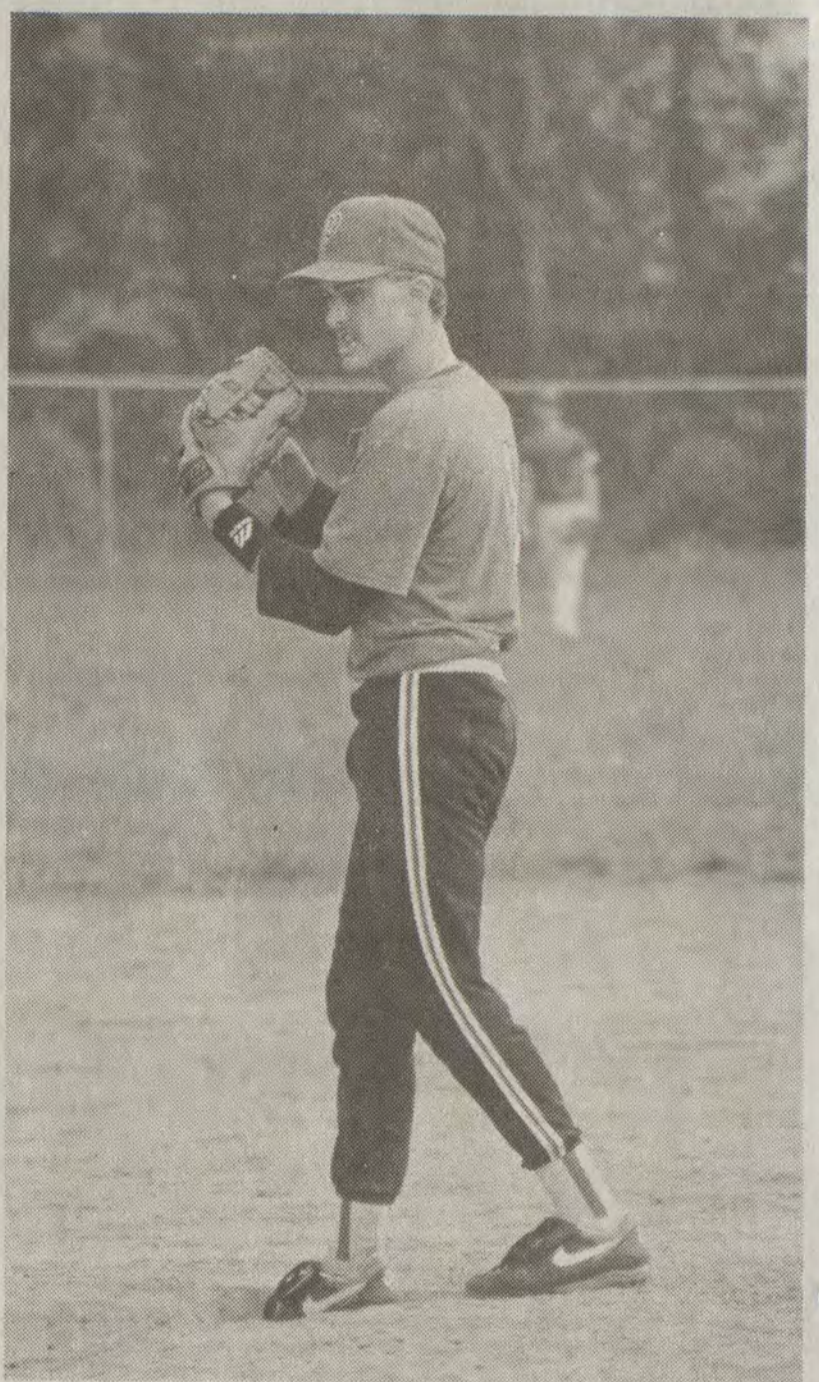
Shawn Henson had three hits in the game for Duff in driving in three runs. Shawn Ousley collected two RBIs and two hits.

Ivan Gunnells and Chris Ratliff each had RBIs in the game.

Desmond Spencer had two hits for the Braves and scored three runs.

At Martin	O	R	I	E	
ORIOLES	550241	-	17	14	5
BRAVES	230531	-	14	10	6

HR - Murphy WP - Hagans



A hard thrower!

John Thomas Clark has been in the spotlight much lately as pro scouts have made the rounds to view the hard-throwing right hander. The Reds, Dodgers, and Mariners have sent scouts to rate the prospect. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sheldon Clark defeats Prestonsburg again, 9-2

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats high school softball team has only lost three times this year and the Sheldon Clark Lady Cards have beaten them all three times. The third defeat came this past Tuesday evening at Archer park when Sheldon Clark posted a 9-2 win over Bridget Clay's team.

"We were not hitting the ball like we are capable," said Clay of her club. "When we start hitting, we will be all right. We play good defense but we're just not hitting."

Sheldon Clark took advantage of some shaky fielding by Prestonsburg in the third inning when five runs crossed the plate. Two errors and two base on balls accounted for the first three runs. A sacrifice fly with two out scored a fourth and the fifth run scored on a Lady Cardinal base hit.

Prestonsburg took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Melissa Bailey doubled, leading off the inning and scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Jamie Ratcliff. Slone Onkst had a

base hit in the inning that moved Bailey to third.

In the Sheldon Clark fifth, Jennie Kirk singled home two runs to give Sheldon Clark a 6-1 lead.

Prestonsburg scored their final run in the bottom of the fifth inning when Ratcliff singled with two out. Tony Hale reached base and Kerri Merion singled to load the bases. Stephanie Little walked to force home Ratcliff. Jamie Clay lined hard to left field for the final out.

The Lady Cards plated three more runs in the top of the seventh when Kirk again drove in two runs with a base hit and later scored herself on a single.

Melissa Bailey was the losing pitcher and Kirk picked up the win. Sheldon Clark improves to 9-8.

Prestonsburg (9-3) faces Paintsville in the first round of the district softball tournament to be held at Warfield Park in Inez on Monday at 6 p.m.

Hall scatters four hits, strikes out 16, homers in Braves 19-6 win

J.B. Hall did it all. That's right. He pitched and batted the Prestonsburg Braves to a one-sided, 19-6 win over the Prestonsburg Mets in one of the longest games played at Wilcox Field in recent years. The Braves sent 40

batters to the plate in the two hour, 25 minute marathon.

Hall hurled the entire game for the win scattering four Met hits and striking out 16 batters. Hall hit a home run in the fifth inning for the Braves and

had two hits in the game.

Aggressive base running by the Braves on passed balls accounted for most of the Braves runs. Eleven players scored for the Braves.

The Mets countered with 35 at bats in scoring six runs on four hits. The Mets collected 12 walks off Hall, who struggled at times.

William Holbrook was the losing pitcher for the Mets when he pitched the first two innings. Holbrook struck out three and walked four. Matt Slone came on in relief of Holbrook in the third inning and pitched the last four. Slone struck out five and walked nine.

The Braves scored seven times in the first inning with most of the runs coming on walks and passed balls.

The Mets struck for four runs in the bottom of the second inning when Hall walked the bases loaded, run scoring walk and Neil Hamilton hit a ball that rolled to the fence in center-field for a bases-clearing triple.

The Braves pushed across four runs in the third inning for a 11-4 lead. A single run in the fourth, two in the fifth and five in the sixth gave the Braves the big win.

The Mets scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Hamilton singled in the fourth and scored on Goble's RBI single. Wallen walked in the fifth frame and scored on a base hit by Kim Nunnery.

Mark Stanley had a triple in the sixth inning for the Braves and Luke Luster has a first inning double.

Hall, Josh Stanley, Mark Stanley and Luster each collected two hits in the game. Hamilton had two hits and three RBIs for the Mets.

The Braves improved to 2-0 on the season and the Mets evened their record to 1-1.

The Mets will face the A's this evening at 5:30 p.m. at Archer Park.

The Braves play the Yankees at 7 p.m. on Monday.

At Archer Park	B	R	I	E	
BRAVES	704125	-	19	11	1
METS	040110	-	6	4	3

HR - Hall 3B - Stanley, Hamilton 2B - Luster WP - Hall LP - Holbrook



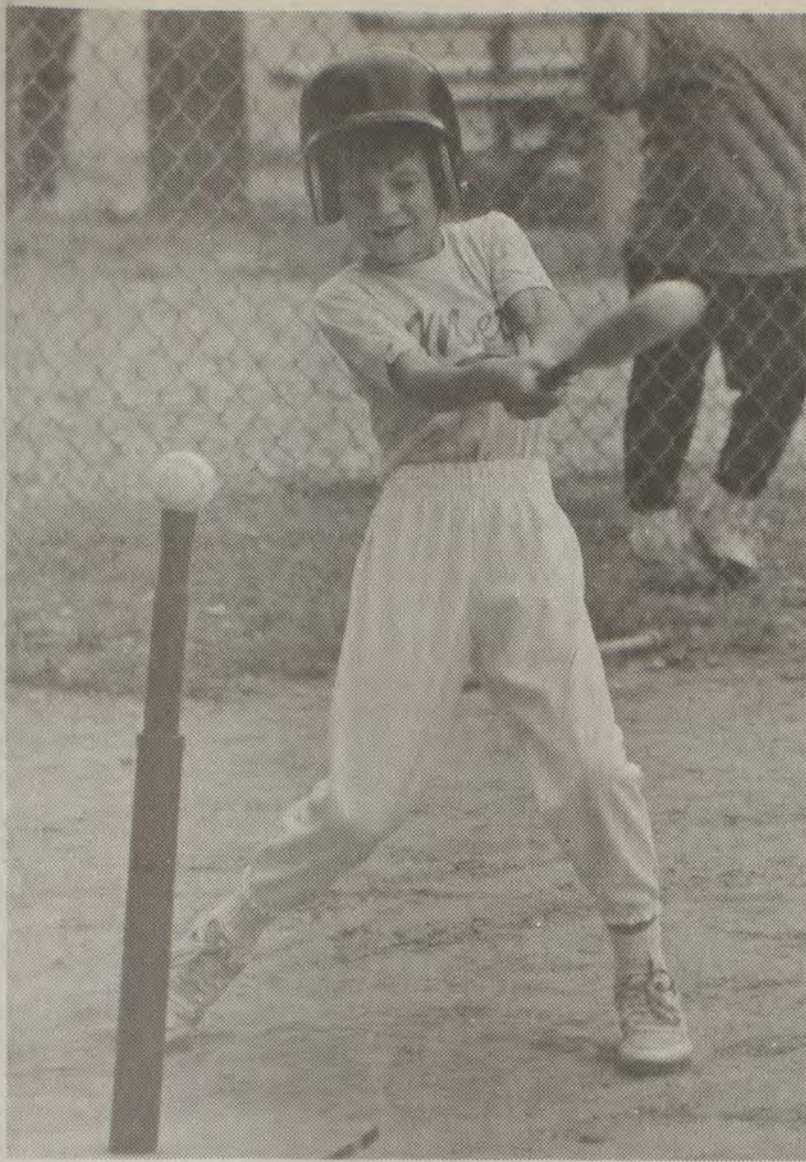
Strikes out 16!

J.B. Hall, Prestonsburg Braves, struck out 16 batters, homered and had two hits as he led the Braves to a 19-6 win over the Prestonsburg Mets. The Braves are 2-0 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)



There it is, hit it!

Slone Onkst, Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats, kept her eye on the ball and singled to left field on this time at bat. Onkst had one of only four hits for Prestonsburg in their 9-2 loss to Sheldon Clark. (photo by Ed Taylor)



A swing (at the "T") and a miss!

This Prestonsburg T-ball player takes a cut at the batting stand but misses and smiles about it. Getting the swing down is the fundamental skill taught in this first level of baseball. (photo by Ed Taylor)

McDowell clubs four homeruns to defeat Letcher County 18-9

McDowell traveled to Letcher County Tuesday night and faced a good Letcher County team in high school baseball. The Daredevils, who have started swinging heavy bats, hammered out four home runs to hand Letcher a 18-9 loss.

Scott Ousley hit two of the four shots. One came in the six inning when McDowell scored seven times and he homered again in McDowell's four run seventh. Ousley was also the winning pitcher for the Daredevils going the distance.

Earl Cook clubbed a sixth inning home run and Scott Stanley got his first hit of the year — that's right — a home run in the sixth inning. However, Stanley continued the personal hit parade with three hits in the game.

Fifteen batters went to the plate in the top of the sixth inning when they scored seven times. Kain Caudill got a one-out single to start the hitting spree. Doug Hopkins followed with a base hit and then Ousley crashed his three-run shot in the sixth, scoring Caudill and Hopkins. Cook then duplicated Ousley's feat but his home run was a solo shot. With two men out, Howell walked and Stanley unloaded the third home run of the inning with a two-run shot. Bryant, batting for the second time in the inning, walked and eventually scored on Caudill's double.

Five runs crossed the plate for McDowell in the seventh inning when Ousley drilled his second home run in as many innings. The second round tripper was a solo shot. Cook followed with a base hit and stole second. Chad Frazier scored Cook with a base hit and came home on Stanley's second hit.

The Daredevils took a 1-0 lead in the first inning as Caudill reached on an error in centerfield. Caudill stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. He scored on Ousley's base hit.

James Stumbo drove in a run for McDowell in the fourth inning with a sacrifice fly that scored Earl Cook, who had walked. Frazier's base hit moved Cook to third.

McDowell held a 2-0 lead going

into the bottom of the fourth inning but Letcher County scored seven times to take a 7-2 lead. Four runs in the fifth for McDowell cut the margin to one, 7-6. Letcher pushed over two runs in the bottom of the inning for a 9-6 advantage.

McDowell plays Betsy Layne Monday in the first game of the 58th District baseball tournament at 5 p.m.

At Letcher Co
MCDOWELL 1001475-18
17 3
LETCHE 0007200-9 12
2
HR - Ousley (2), Cook, Stanley
2B - Caudill, Stumbo, Bryant WP -
Ousley LP - Adams

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**Jan and Ben's of Wheelwright
SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK**



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!
Bring this photo to the Floyd County Times office at 27 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your \$10.00 Gift Certificate, redeemable at Jan and Ben's of Wheelwright.

*Congratulations to last week's Sports Fan of the Week
SUSAN HOWELL
Sponsored by Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg*

REDS WATCH						
SUN	.MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS	FRI	SAT
					8 3:20 Reds @ Cubs	9 2:20 Reds @ Cubs
10 2:20 Reds @ Cubs	11 Off Day	12 8:35 Reds @ St. Louis	13 8:35 Reds @ St. Louis	14 Off Day	15 7:35 Phillies @ Reds	16 7:05 Phillies @ Reds
17 2:15 Phillies @ Reds	18 7:35 Reds @ Montreal	19 7:35 Reds @ Montreal	20 7:35 Reds @ Montreal	FOLLOW THE REDS	ALL SEASON LONG	ON WMDJ FM-100

Up-and-down Allen Central Rebels hope for repeat of last year; a trip to the regionals

They are a young team and a good team. But good young teams also have their ups and downs. And that is the way the Allen Central Rebels baseball team is described—a young team that has had their ups and downs.

There is a lot of talent on this squad, but you never know when it is going to show up. Winners of games over powers such as Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg and Johnson Central, the Rebels have seen their hitting shoes in need of being polished again.

The Rebels got a good draw in the district when they drew Wheelwright in the first round. A victory over the Trojans will send coach Anthony Moore's club back to Pikeville for the regional tournament regardless of what they do in the championship game. But they first have to get past Wheelwright.

Can the Rebels win the big one, the regional? They certainly have the talent to do so. But meshing it all together at one time seems to be hard for them to do.

The team has the big hitters, although they do lack for power in hitting the long ball. Spray type of hitter all through the line up, the Rebels can beat you to death running the base paths or make you wonder if they have their bats out of the bag when they have trouble getting hits.

Phillip Ritchie leads the team in hitting with a .380 batting average. After Ritchie, the averages really drop off. Ritchie plays centerfield for Allen Central and is one of the top outfielders in the district.

Ritchie, has a hard time coming back once the pitcher gets ahead of him on the count. He seems to lose the ball in 2-2, 3-2, 0-2 situations. He can cover a lot of ground in the outfield.

After Ritchie, the next best batting average is Toby Vance at .333. Vance is the "clutch hitter." By that, he hits well with runners on base, but seems to press a lot in other situations.

The ace of the Rebels pitching staff, Vance is one of those "flame throwers" but also possesses some mighty fine off-speed pitches. When Vance is in the groove, he is as hard to hit as anyone in the region.

Jason Martin, Mr. Consistency. Great attitude and a player must have that to be a good player. Very good hitter, hitting around .300. Another one of those Rebels that can pitch. While many are just throwers, Martin pitches. He will use the off-speed to set a batter up for the heater.

Behind the plate, Brad Scott possesses a good throwing arm. Runners are hesitant in going against Scott. Although his batting average is not

that impressive, Scott can hit and is dangerous with runners on base.

Freshman Kevin Allen has proven to be a solid performer at second base for Moore. A lead-off batter earlier, Allen has been moved to the lower third of the batting order but still

swings a consistent bat. Hitting near the .300 mark (.295), Allen knows what is going on in the diamond. Good vision of the overall field.

Perhaps the best on base average overall for the Rebels can be found in senior shortstop Stewart Hall. Hall is

hitting at a .331 clip but his on-base average is much higher.

"Stewart tires to get on anyway he can," said his coach. "Walks, hits, hit batsmen, anyway to get on."

Righthander Robbie Sexton is a perfect 5-0 on the season for Allen

Central on the mound. Sexton is a hard thrower and also mixes his pitches well. A third baseman when not pitching, Sexton is hitting around .300.

Mr. Versatility. That is Glenn Floyd. He can play anywhere and play it well. Infield, outfield, catch or pitch, it doesn't matter. He is the "Bip Roberts" of the Allen Central Rebels.

Freshman Jeff Hicks has come on strong after struggling earlier for the Rebels. On the mound he sometimes looks like a seasoned veteran but at other times his first year is very noticeable.

You have to like the hustle of Frank Martin. A very good hitter at .323, Martin plays rightfield for Allen Central is a good RBI man.

The Rebels will face the Trojans of Wheelwright in the lower bracket game on Tuesday at 5 p.m..



Allen Central Rebels



Game Time 5 p.m.

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Stumbo Park in Allen

Game Time 5 p.m.

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**KENS SPORT SHOP
1992 PRESEASON CHAMPIONS**

Ken's Sport Shop recently won the Archer Park preseason softball tournament last week. Ken's defeated Giovanni's 12-7 in the championship game in a come-back effort. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Ken's Sport Shop claims preseason softball title over Giovanni's 12-7

Ken's Sport Shop avenged an earlier loss and then went on to defeat Giovanni's in the title game of the men's preseason softball tournament at Archer Park. Ken's had lost the opening game of the tournament to Regina Mine Supply 11-2 dropping them to the loser's bracket.

That meant that Ken's had to climb their way back into contention and that they did. A 27-6 win over Winn Dixie was the first step back. In the game Jimmy Blankenship crushed three home runs and Kane Hale hit one. Blankenship collected five hits in the game and scored five runs.

Greg Newsome was a perfect five of five in the contest. Mike Howard collected double in his three hits.

Ken's took care of Goble Signs out of Inez in a rather easy way with a 10-1 win over the Martin County team. Blankenship hit two home runs in the game against Goble Signs with Shepherd and Mike McQuate getting a four-bagger.

The home run derby continued as Ken's posted a 14-1 win over Heinish Pharmacy of McDowell. Hale,

McQuate, Shepherd and Howard each had round trippers for the winners. Hale's was a three-run shot in the second inning and McQuate's came with the bases loaded in the third. Shepherd hit his in the first inning and scored McQuate and Blankenship ahead of him. Howard followed Shepherd with a solo shot.

Less Stapleton homered for Heinish Pharmacy in the fifth inning leading off for their only run.

Ken's faced Regina Mine Supply again in the loser's bracket and fared much better as they recorded a 12-1.

Five long balls were hit by Ken's Sports Shop as Shepherd and Hale each connected for two each. Hale homered in his first two plate appearances in the first and second innings. Shepherd hit his in the first and again in the fourth. Blankenship had a solo shot in the fourth inning.

WMDJ faced Ken's and fell in a close on 6-2. Hale and Scott Cornett homered for Ken's in their victory. Hale hit his, a solo shot, in the first inning and Cornett's came in the

second — also a solo homer.

Ken's faced the winners of the winner's bracket Giovanni's in the championship series and handed Giovanni's a 10-0 whitewash. Mike Howard had the games only home run — a seventh inning two-run homer.

Because it was only the first loss for Giovanni's in the double elimination tournament, a second game had to be played with Ken's coming away with a 12-7 win.

Greg Shepherd connected for two home runs and Randy King hit his first of the tournament. Shepherd homered in the first and second inning and the two four-baggers tied him with teammate Kane Hale for the tournament lead. King homered in the second inning scoring McQuate, who had singled.

Greg Hall had three hits for Giovanni's

Kain Hale and Greg Shepherd tied for the home run title with eight each and Jimmy Blakenship finished with seven.

Fourth Annual Sports View Awards Banquet held at Hazard recently

The Fourth Annual Big Dipper Sports Mountain Sports View Senior All Star Awards banquet was held Sunday, May 10, at the National Guard Armory in Hazard. The banquet's purpose was to honor the top boy and girl senior student athletes from the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth regions.

Fifty-six players from across the three regions were honored along with Coaches of the Year and athletes from each region. There were over 250 in attendance.

Also honored and recognized at the banquet were the Players of the Year from each region along with seven Academic Award winners.

From the 13th region, John Bond of Cumberland was named the girl's Coach of the Year. Harlan's Mike Jones received the boy's Coach of the Year award.

In the 14th Region, John Quillen of Hazard and Randy Napier of M.C. Napier were chosen Coaches of the Year in girls and boy's basketball. Both Coaches of the Year in the 15th Region came from Elkhorn City as Randy McCoy received the boy's honor and B.J. Elswick the girl's.

Shannon Hoskins, who has signed to play for South Carolina in the SEC next year, was the 13th Region Player of the Year. Joey Morris of Cumberland was the girl's Player of the Year in the 13th Region.

Sharpshooter Johnny Ray Williams of Jenkins received the coveted honor of boy's Player of the Year in the 14th Region. Carolyn Potter of Whitesburg was named the girl's Player of the Year.

In the 15th Region, Shannon Keene of Feds Creek grabbed the Player of the Year award for the boys and Samantha Cook, headed for Transylvania, of Elkhorn City was the girl's Player of the Year.

Academic Award winners were Selena Bentley, Shelby Valley; Danielle Wells, Leslie County; Jennie Kirk, Sheldon Clark; Jeff Campbell, M.C. Napier; Robbie O'Bryan, Johnson Central; Newt McGeorge, Bell County

**58th District Pairings
May 18-21 • Allen Park**

McDowell

Mon., May 18, 5 p.m.

Betsy Layne

Wed., May 20, 5 p.m.

Prestonsburg

Bye

Thurs., May 21, 5 p.m.

Wheelwright

Tues., May 19, 5 p.m.

Allen Central

Hear all the action of the 58th District Tournament on Q-95 FM, 100,000 watts of power. Tune-in time: 5 p.m.

"From the first pitch to the last out! Be sure to listen for the player of the game."

Joe Back, Sports Announcer

Could this be the year of the Cat?

All the right tools. All the ingredients are there. Everything needed for a championship team can be found on the Betsy Layne Bobcat squad. Pitching. They have it. Hitting. They have that, also. Defense. One of the region's best. Consistency. Could be the problem.

Betsy Layne with its "super star" lineup, could very well win a regional championship this year. They are that good. But they also have shown that inconsistency reigns in the camp. Inconsistency with the bats, that is. Getting the big two out hits with runners in scoring positions. Things like that.

But the Bobcats' defense and pitching have stayed solid and when the bats are ringing out base hits in conjunction with the pitching, the Bobcats area tough out.

Power. No problem. Barry Clark, eight home runs. Barry Hall, nine round trippers. Bud Kidd, six circuit blasts. Shawn Newsome, three four-baggers.

On the mound for coach Junior Newsome's ballclub is right hander Barry Clark. A finesse pitcher that can make the ball hum, also. A smart hurler. Knows his hitters and their habits. Probably the ace of the staff and that could be argued with a pitcher like lefthander Todd Akers present.

Akers throws nothing but heat, and he does it strong for five solid innings. Then comes the rub. He loses

some and the pitches don't want to stay low but come up and that's when he gets in trouble.

Akers is a strong competitor. He will challenge each hitter. A strike-

out type of pitcher, Akers averages close to eight a game.

Take a look at the lineup an opposing pitcher must face and no wonder they dread the task before them. Lead

off batter. Freshman Derrick Newsome has the speed and running from the left side gives him that extra step toward first. A singles hitter, Newsome does have some power. Strictly a pull hitter, Newsome gets

the gappers.

Chris Potter hits second and plays shortstop. Nursing a sore arm mid-way of the season and at second base, Potter has since returned to the six spot and has very good range. A strong throwing arm allows him to go into the hole and still make the long throw. Moves the runners up very well.

Hitting third is Bud Kidd. Platoons between the mound and second base. A long ball threat. A spray type of hitter and is hard for the opposition to play him honest. Not that good of a contact hitter because he swings so freely. When he does make contact it is usually for distance.

Cleanup hitter, catcher Barry Hall, leads the team in home runs. Behind the plate Hall would have to rate with Prestonsburg's Aaron Tucker for the top receiver spot. He blocks the ball very well and has a strong throwing arm.

Went through a horrible slump in midseason but seems to have recovered and ready to make noise in the playoffs.

Chuck Laferty shows the leadership this club needs. A solid third baseman, also sees time on the mound. Laferty hasn't hit like he is capable but has performed well enough to hit fifth.

Barry Clark will deceive the opposition when he strolls to the plate.

Clark sees the ball about as well as anyone else in the district and his eight home runs prove it. You wouldn't think he would make home run contact, but he drives the ball very well.

It doesn't get any easier after the first six batters like most teams. Shawn Newsome, Shannon Newsome and Barry Collins could bat 1,2,3 for any other ballclub. Shawn has demonstrated his ability to hit the long ball. Likes to hit up the alleys, also.

Shannon has his good games and then struggles, but mostly he is a threat anytime he carries the metal (used to be lumber) to the plate.

Barry Collins is the best ninth place hitter around. Quick and aggressive on the base paths makes him a scoring threat every time he gets on.

The Bobcats are for real and only a McDowell victory in Monday district tournament game will spoil a date with the Blackcats in Wednesday's game.

McDowell and Betsy Layne, Monday, 5 p.m.



Betsy Layne Bobcats



Good Luck Boys

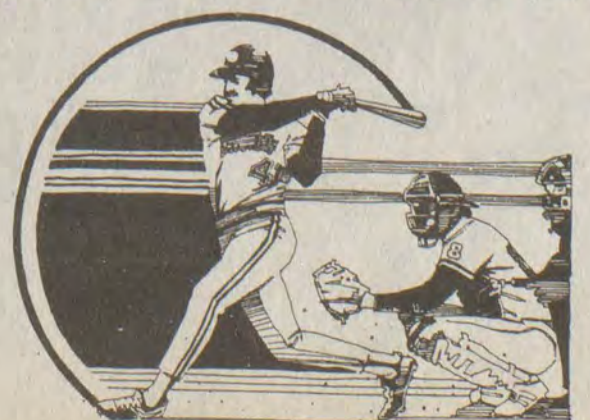
from your

County Court Clerk
Carla Robinson Boyd

Supporting Our Local Teams

Pic Pac

Stanville, Martin
and
McDowell



Blackcats sweep two from Mullins, 10-2, 3-2

Coach Russell Shepherd's Prestonsburg Blackcats keeps rolling along as they swept a double-header from the Mullins Tigers at Archer Park Monday afternoon. The Blackcats posted a 10-2 win in the first five inning game and then had to hold on to win 3-2 in the nightcap.

Prestonsburg scored a run in the bottom of the third inning of game two to snap a 2-2 tie and post the 3-2 win. John Thomas Clark walked, leading off, second and then third to set up the run. He trotted home on Aaron Tucker's one-out double.

Mullins took a 2-0 lead in the second game by scoring twice in the second inning. Baker walked and Mitchell singled moving Baker to third. Baker and Mitchell scored on two Prestonsburg errors. Ronnie Goodman, who started for Prestonsburg, struck out Mason and Stratton to end the inning.

Prestonsburg tied the game at 2-2 with two runs in the bottom of the second. Hamilton, who started for Mullins in game two, hit Tucker with a pitch leading off and Thomas Ratliff sacrificed him to second. Tucker scored on James Derossett's line drive hit. One out later, Goodman tied the game with a run scoring double.

Goodman was the winning pitcher, running his record to 5-0 on the year. Hamilton took the loss for Mullins.

Goodman worked five innings and allowed two runs on three hits. Goodman struck out nine batters and walked four.

Hamilton went four innings and gave up three runs on just four hits. He recorded three strike outs and walked two.

In the first game, Coach Shepherd used four pitchers in his team's 10-2 win over Mullins. Tucker started for Prestonsburg and went the first two innings. Robbie Risner got a chance on the hill for Prestonsburg and pitched to three hitters. Mark Bentley came on and pitched the third and fourth innings. At the request of some Major League scouts, John Clark pitched the fifth inning.

Tucker was the winning pitcher for Prestonsburg allowing no runs on no hits. Tucker retired the only six men he faced. Risner came on to

pitch the third and got the first batter Mason to pop up to the pitcher but walked the next two batters before Bentley made his appearance. Bentley walked King to load the bases but got Battistello on strikes before Charles reached him for a two-run single. Bentley retired the side in order in the fourth.

Clark pitched the final inning and gave up a lead off single to Lowe who then was nailed in a pick off play. Lowe was tagged out at second base when he discovered he couldn't get back to first.

Clark's heaters struck out Hamilton and King to end the game.

Scan Damron had a RBI double in the first inning that scored Clark who doubled with one out. Tucker tripled home Damron and scored on Ratliff's base hit. James Derossett had a base hit and RBI in the first frame.

Clark collected his second double of the game in the second inning. Derossett had a run scoring double in the fourth for the Blackcats. Tucker collected three hits in the contest.

Game One

MULLINS	PRESTONSBURG
players	ab r h bi
King 3b	2 0 0 0
Battistello lf	2 0 0 0
Charles p	2 0 1 2
Baker 1b	2 0 0 0
Mitchell cf	1 0 0 0
Parsons c	2 0 0 0
Mason ss	2 0 0 0
Lowe 2b	1 1 0 0
Hamilton cf	1 0 0 0

King 3b	2 0 0 0	Lowe lf	1 0 1 0
Battistello lf	2 0 0 0	Clark ss	2 2 2 0
Charles p	2 0 1 2	Damron 2b	3 1 1 1
Baker 1b	2 0 0 0	Tucker p	3 2 3 1
Mitchell cf	1 0 0 0	Ratliff 1b	3 1 1 1
Parsons c	2 0 0 0	Derossett rf	2 1 2 1
Mason ss	2 0 0 0	Crisp cf	2 1 0 0
Lowe 2b	1 1 0 0	Goodman dh	2 1 0 0
Hamilton cf	1 0 0 0	Stephens 3b	0 0 0 0

At Archer Park R H E

MULLINS	002000-212
PRESTONSBURG	70210X-1090

3B - Tucker 2B - Derossett WP - Tucker 1P - Charles

Game Two

MULLINS	PRESTONSBURG
players	ab r h bi
King 3b	2 0 0 0
Battistello lf	3 0 0 0
Charles ss	2 0 0 0
Baker 1b	1 1 0 0
Mitchell cf	2 1 2 0
Parsons c	2 0 0 0
Mason rf	2 0 0 0
Lowe 2b	0 0 0 0
Stratton dh	1 0 0 0
Hamilton	1 0 0 0

At Archer Park

MULLINS	02000-230
PRESTONSBURG	0210X-330

2B - Tucker, Goodman WP - Goodman 1P - Hamilton



Underhanded pitcher!

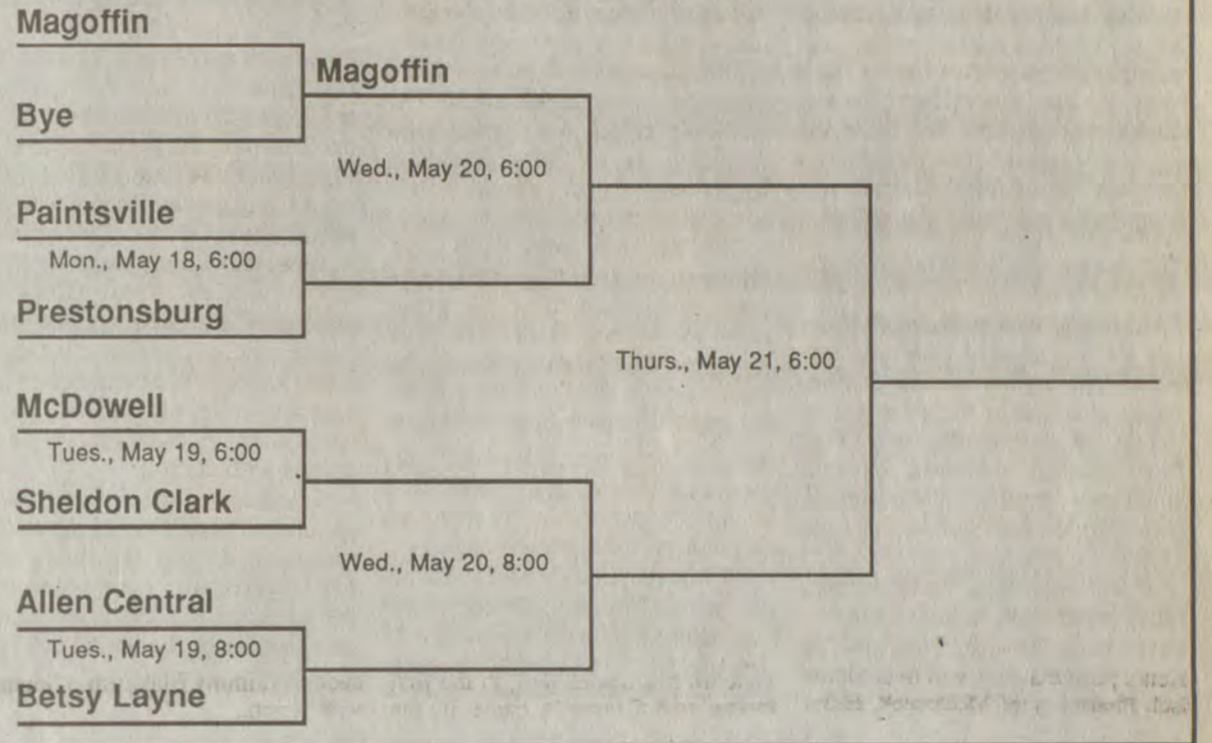
Melissa Bailey of Prestonsburg delivered a pitch to a Sheldon Clark player in girl's high school softball action at Archer Park Tuesday afternoon. The Lady Blackcats lost their third game of the season to the Lady Cardinals, 9-2 (photo by Ed Taylor)

1992 Alumni Games Adams Middle School

Wayland	(Gold)
Saturday, 5 p.m.	
Martin	(Purple)
Wheelwright	(White)
Saturday, 6:15 p.m.	
Garrett	(Black)
Prestonsburg	(White)
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.	
Betsy Layne	(Blue)
Maytown	(Gold)
Saturday, 8:45 p.m.	
McDowell	(Blue)

WOMEN'S HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

WARFIELD PARK



Coach Francis wants to hear from Wheelwright Alumni

If you are a Wheelwright Trojan alumni and graduated in 1988 or earlier, former Wheelwright coach Frankie Francis wants to hear from you.

Coach Francis is taking sign ups for the upcoming Alumni Games that will be played at the Adams Middle School gym on Saturday, May 23. Contact Coach Francis at the Board of Education in Prestonsburg or at his home. Sign up today. The games are going to be great and Ben Gay will be half price.

A Look At Sports

Continued from B 6

area was a very good friend of mine — James Allen or WQHY fame. James watching his kids play ball.

Well, it certainly was a great day. I enjoy going to the parks and taking in good baseball. So, until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports. Go out and take in some good baseball. Support you high school team in next weeks district tournament.

McDowell Daredevils hope good play continues as district tournament nears

McDowell coach Greg Johnson has been pleased with the way his ballclub has played in the past three weeks and only hopes that the good play will continue into next week when the district baseball tournament gets underway.

Johnson's Daredevils' task will not be an easy one as they must face one of the toughest teams in the region in Betsy Layne. McDowell will have to have a good day at the plate and their defense will have to be more up to par.

McDowell is a young team that was hit hard by some deflections during basketball season. But that hasn't stopped the Daredevils from playing hard with the young players they have.



Many sit around and wonder at the team McDowell might have had if they had kept a Barry Hall, Chuck Laferty, Bud Kidd, Shawn Newsome and Toby Vance. Four of the five players migrated to Betsy Layne the team that McDowell must face.

On the mound, McDowell may not be as talented as some of the other district teams and a first round draw against Betsy Layne will require Coach Johnson to go with his best as they will face one of the best.

On the hill for the Daredevils this year is Matt Rose and Earl Cook who probably are the two top pitchers they have. But the Daredevils have become a good hitting team here lately led by the bats of Cook, Chris Hamilton, Doug Hopkins and Scott Ousley.

Hopkins has been on a personal tear lately hitting the long ball and driving in runs with some consistency. But that is what McDowell is going have to do if they figure to eliminate Betsy Layne.

Timely hitting from Cook has been an uplift to the Daredevils' offense as Cook has responded with men in scoring positions. Ousley certainly has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Johnson in the way that he has been swinging the bat lately. Ousley

clubbed two home runs against Letcher County and the team had four in the game.

Scott Stanley and Dale Hinkle must get their basketball legs together

and help add to the McDowell offense in baseball. Hinkle has shown signs of coming around and Stanley collected his first two hits of the season — the first a home run — at Letcher

County. Chad Frazier adds some punch to the lineup of McDowell and, always positive, James Stumbo gives the Daredevils a little added incentive to

do well. While the defense of McDowell may have been questionable in the beginning, they are playing defense with much more confidence that at the start. Less errors and hitting the cut off man from the outfield has cut down then number of runs scored against them.

It may seem like a monumental task ahead for McDowell when they face the power hitting Bobcats. But you never can tell what will happen when tournament time rolls around.

Whether it is Rose, Cook or Hinkle on the mound against Betsy Layne the Daredevils have no time to be looking ahead.

Game time is 5 p.m. Monday evening at the Stumbo Park in Allen. Live Radio all the way through the tournament.



McDowell Daredevils



MUSIC
CARTER
HUGHES

South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
Phone 386-9121
800-844-9121

Phone
Allen 467-7100, 44
Buckley 94-84
H. P. Perry 090-917

We Support All Teams Good Luck In The District Tournament



CARTER TOYOTA HUGHES

Bassin' with the Pros

Kentucky Bass

Kentucky (spotted) bass (*Micropterus punctulatus*) was designated the state fish in 1956 by a joint resolution of the General Assembly. One of four black bass species found in Kentucky waters, the Kentucky bass is primarily a stream fish.

Although Rafinesque, a naturalist who worked with Audubon classifying wildlife in Kentucky, wrote the original description of Kentucky bass in 1819, it was not until the redescription by Carl L. Hubbs in 1927 that this fish was accepted as a separate and distinct species by ichthyologists. Rafinesque's work was disregarded because his description was brief and uncritical, and perhaps because the man himself was eccentric.

Similarities among the three major black bass species sometimes confuses anglers. Kentucky bass and smallmouth bass have similar body proportions while Kentucky bass share similar coloration with largemouth bass.

The term "spotted" is used to describe numerous scales with dark bases which appear as small spots on the lower sides of a Kentucky bass. Olive and dark green patches along both sides run together creating the appearance of an irregular, lengthwise stripe. Irregular patches of dark green appear above the stripe, and the greenish body becomes paler toward the belly which is pearl white. This member of the sunfish family has a moderate size mouth and a prominent protruding jaw. The tip of the upper jaw is just below the eye. But its most distinguishing feature is a rough patch of "teeth" on the tongue.

The patch is easily felt by rubbing a finger over the tongue.

Kentucky bass prefer large pools and flowing streams with moderate current. Living in and around structures on the bottom, these fish wait in hiding for unsuspecting prey. Diet includes shad, minnows, bluegill, small bass, crayfish, nightcrawlers, insect larvae, small snakes, frogs and bugs.

Prior to spawning, Kentucky bass move upstream into shallow water or coves where nests are built by the male. He fans the bottom with his tail, creating a saucer-like depression

measuring between one and two and one-half feet wide. The male then drives the female to the nest where she deposits her eggs. Four-year-old females produce between 4,000 and 5,000 eggs per pound of body weight.

When mature, most Kentucky bass attain lengths between eight and 15 inches and weigh anywhere from eight ounces to two pounds—but there are exceptions.

In 1970, Albert E. Sellers, Louisville, caught a seven-pound, 10-ounce Kentucky bass in Nelson County. Sellers' catch, which held world record status for 10 years, remains Kentucky's state record.

The natural fighting ability of the Kentucky bass makes it an excellent game fish, and its trout-like flavor provides an excellent meal.

Coffee Tree

For many years the tulip poplar was generally considered the people's choice for state tree; however, the General Assembly bestowed that honor on the Kentucky coffee tree (*Gymnocladus dioica*) in 1976.

The coffee tree grows best in deep, moist soil, but it can adapt to drier sites. It's also found in Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Though widely distributed, the Kentucky coffee tree is not considered a common species in these areas since specimens are usually scattered. The Kentucky coffee tree occurs most frequently in the inner Bluegrass region where open woods, grassy areas and limestone areas abound.

The Kentucky coffee tree is the only representative of genus *Gymnocladus* on this continent. The genus name means "naked branch," and it's an appropriate name because the coffee tree is without foliage about six months: leaves begin falling at first frost and new leaves don't appear until late spring. By summer this member of the pea family is dressed in feathery, light green foliage.

While remaining small in diameter (one to two feet), the coffee tree can attain a height between 40 and 75 feet and live half a century. Its gray-colored bark has a fissured surface,

and the inner bark is a reddish color. Its greenish-brown twigs are stout and a little crooked, but smooth.

Individual leaves, which grow on three-foot stems, are two feet broad and measure between one and three feet in length. The leaves are bipinnate and twice compound which means each leaflet bears leaflets. The two-inch long secondary leaflets are oval with a rounded base and a pointed tip. Between 40 and 60 leaflets appear on each primary leaflet. The smooth-margined leaflets are shiny and dark green on top and pale green underneath; they turn yellow in fall.

In late May, small inconspicuous blossoms begin appearing as greenish-white flowers. The Kentucky coffee tree is dioecious which means male and female flowers grow on separate trees. Female flowers develop into large bean-shaped pods about two inches wide and six inches long (or longer). Each pod contains four to eight very dark, large seeds and the pods hang on throughout winter. The seeds are hard and bitter and don't appeal to wildlife for food. Male trees are preferred for ornamental purposes because pods are absent.

Early settlers boiled the fresh green pulp of the unripe fruit to extract ingredients used in making medicines. And leaves soaked in water with a little sugar made a fly poison. The first Kentuckians also dried, roasted and ground or pounded the dark seeds into a meal which they used to brew a black and bitter liquid. This coffee substitute gave the Kentucky coffee tree its name.

Early settlers used the coffee tree's heavy wood to make "Kentucky mahogany" furniture, and the wood is still used occasionally in cabinet making. Coffee tree wood also makes excellent fence posts and railroad ties because of its durability when in contact with the soil.

Sometimes coffee trees grow to an unusual size. One of the largest specimens, 68 feet high and nearly five feet in diameter, may be seen on the grounds of White Hall State Shrine near the city of Richmond in Madison County, Kentucky.

Derossett leads Blackcats over M.C. Nav

Senior rightfielder James Derossett had two hits, two runs scored and an RBI to help lead the Prestonsburg Blackcats to their 26th victory of the season with a 13-5 shellacking of the Navajos of M.C. Napier Wednesday night at the Perry County Park.

The game between the two schools followed an already played game at Hazard where Prestonsburg won in extra innings. The game had to be called after five innings because it was midnight.

James Derossett drilled a double in the fourth inning. Prestonsburg scored six times in a 13-5 lead. Brandon Lowe selected two runs batted in with a single. Aaron Tucker had a single in the inning for the Blackcats.

The Blackcats broke on the second inning when they scored three times. Jason Crisp led the inning off with a walk and moved to second on a balk call against Steven Mullins, who started for Napier. Crisp scored on Stephens' one out single. Lowe fanned and Clark reached on an error at third base. He stole second and scored when Tucker's grounder got through the second baseman.

Napier came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning for a 3-2 game. Rice tripled to lead off the second and scored on a bases loaded walk to Charles Cottongame. The Navajos left the bases loaded in the second as Tucker fanned Begley and Stollings to end the threat.

Prestonsburg scored four times in the third inning with Derossett singling, leading off the inning. A walk to Crisp and Stephens reaching on a one out error at second scored Derossett and Crisp. Clark's two-out single scored Stephens. Clark scored on a passed ball.

Napier scored two runs in the bottom of the third as eight men went to the plate. Woolum had a two-run single for the Navajos, and Cottongame picked up an RBI with a bases-loaded walk.

Tucker was the winning pitcher for Prestonsburg, going all the way. Tucker allowed five runs in scattering four hits by Napier. He struck out five batters in the shortened game. Tucker issued five walks. He walked three consecutive batters in forcing in a run in the second.

Dixon was the loser for Napier. He allowed all 13 runs which only seven were earned. Dixon fanned six and walked 12. He walked second baseman Sean Damron all four times he batted.

Prestonsburg stranded eight base runners leaving the bases loaded in the first and fourth innings. Napier left seven runners on base and left them loaded in the third.

Prestonsburg (26-4) will host a very good Millard team tonight at 5 p.m. at Archer Park in their final regular season game before next week's district tournament.



The Dome Factor

What makes a good ballpark or stadium for baseball depends on who is doing the judging. But one thing is certain — the park can play a big role in the outcome of a game.

Look at the World Series in recent years. No team seems to be able to win a game away from its home park, leading some people to believe that the world championship is decided on the basis of which league has home-field advantage in a particular year.

The 1991 World Series between the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins is a good example. The Metrodome in Minneapolis is a unique situation. No other park, not even among the ones with domes, presents the same challenge as the Metrodome, where all of the stadium's noise is centered on home plate. If a player isn't used to it, he is going to have problems, since it is imperative that teams get their signals just right.

Don't get me wrong. The Braves really can't blame their loss on the Metrodome, anymore than one play or mistake can be singled out. The Braves lost that series as a team, and fans shouldn't point to one base-running error or home-run ball as the killer. One key hit for either team could have broken that series wide open. Sure the Twins got a boost from being in their home park, but that's been true for most teams since the beginning of baseball.

Domes do present unique problems, however. I remember when the first domed stadium — the Astrodome in Houston, Texas — became the home for the Houston Astros. The ceiling was light colored, and when the ball got up in the air, it was hard to follow. If you took your eye off the ball for a second, you lost it. I recall at least one no-hitter that was lost when a Houston pitcher had trouble following a ball due to the ceiling.

But, no matter what your opinion is of domes, there is no question that they have been a lifesaver for fans. Whether you are watching a game in cold northern cities like Montreal and Toronto or in hot and humid Houston, domes allow fans to view their teams in comfort and avoid the problems of cancellations due to weather. And fans, after all, are what baseball is all about. ■

Hank Aaron is the top home-run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Hank is senior vice president of the Atlanta Braves.

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Prestonsburg Blackcats will rely heavily on potent bats for district title

Coach Russell Shepherd's team will be looking to do something that they have become accustomed to doing — making yet another trip to the 15th Region baseball tournament at Pikeville next week.

The Blackcats will be counting on some strong pitching in the tournament but they will also have to continue the good hitting that has helped them to a 24-4 record this baseball season.

While the Blackcats have been blessed with good pitching, they also have the hitters that have been consistent all season long. A Coach Shepherd team will be looking to make their 19th regional appearance in the 24 years that he has been at the helm. Not bad at all.

This is a good Prestonsburg team, a good favorite to win the regional tournament and make a sectional appearance with the hopes of being one of the final four in the state tournament.

Leading the Blackcats' hitting parade is senior John Clark Thomas, who has been scouted by three Major League baseball teams. Clark is hitting at a .523 clip, swinging from the left side. Clark is a line drive type of hitter who doesn't try to pull the ball but likes to spray to different parts of

the outfield.

Clark is the ace of the Blackcats' pitching corps, also. The hard throwing right hander has a 4-1 personal record, losing only to Johnson Central.

When it comes to catchers in the 58th District, there are several good ones. But one of the best is stationed behind the plate for the Blackcats in Aaron Tucker. Tucker has been a picture of consistency all year batting an even .400. The strong point with Tucker is his defense behind home plate for the Blackcats. Tucker gives Prestonsburg a strong middle.

Second baseman Sean Damron is batting at a .425 clip. Damron also sports a 5-0 record on the mound for Prestonsburg. A hard-nose player, Damron fields the right side of the infield with the best of them. Mixes his pitches very well which makes his fastball more effective.

Sophomore Cory Reitz is 5-0 for the Cats on the hill. Reitz gives Coach Shepherd that fourth starter every team needs to win a title. Reitz hasn't made that many plate appearances for Prestonsburg but, when he does, he gives Prestonsburg another strong hitter.

Ronnie Goodman continues to throw the ball well for Prestonsburg

going 5-0 on the season. Goodman is also the team's designated hitter when he is not in the field.

Freshman Thomas Ratliff continues to be impressive in his first year on the squad. A .333 batting average is not too shabby for a freshman and he is an excellent defensive player.

Ratliff also pitches some for Shepherd otherwise he can be found at first base.

Anthony Howell also is hitting with a .333 average. Howell is used mostly as a pinch hitter but does get an occasional start. A good solid hitter who makes good contact. Rarely

strikes out.

Brandon Lowe has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Shepherd this year. Hitting at an even .300, Lowe has given Shepherd a good lead-off man to hit in front of Clark and Tucker. Lowe moves around in left field.

Centerfielder Jason Crisp seemed

to have a slow start at the plate for Prestonsburg at season's start but has certainly picked up the offense lately and no one covers centerfield as well as Crisp. Crisp is hitting a deceiving .250.

Scott Stevens gives Shepherd a solid glove at third base but that wasn't so at the start of the season. Stevens seemed to have his problems at the hot corner in the early going but has settled down and playing some consistent baseball there. A streaky hitter, Stevens is hitting around .225.

Up the middle, the Cats are strong but if there is one weakness on this club it is getting down on oneself after missing a play, a signal or striking out.

Prestonsburg will face the winner of the Betsy Layne/McDowell game in Wednesday's matchup at 5 p.m.



Prestonsburg Blackcats



Catch the Game!
Floyd County
High School
District Tournament

The Floyd County Times

Batter Up!

Good Luck to All Teams

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home



Akers goes distance; Hall, Newsome homer in 10-7 Betsy Layne win

The Betsy Layne Bobcats (15-7) got some timely hitting and senior lefthander Todd Akers held off the Paintsville Tigers in the seventh inning en route to a 10-7 win over the Johnson County team.

Barry Hall and Shannon Newsome provided the power to back Akers' route-going performance. Newsome connected for a two-run home run in the second inning and Hall drilled a two-run shot in the sixth. Akers struck out seven batters and was in control as he issued only one walk. Akers allowed seven runs on nine hits. Paintsville committed an uncharacteristic five errors in the game.

Paintsville, who trailed 10-3 going into the bottom of the seventh inning, scored three runs in the final frame to cut the margin to three. The three runs came on Don Montgomery's three-run home run. Montgomery's blast scored Dixon who reached on a fielder's choice and Collins, who singled ahead of Montgomery. But the Tigers were unable to generate any more offense as the Bobcats held on for the 10-7 win.

Paintsville looked as if they were poised to score a lot of runs when they pushed across three in the bottom of the first against Akers. All three runs were unearned as the Bobcats had glove problems in the infield. Holbrook reached on a short-stop error leading off the inning and Walt Preston moved him up with a sacrifice bunt. After Dixon fanned for the second out, Akers issued a walk to Collins and Montgomery's grounder to short was misplayed by Chris Potter as the ball went under his glove and into centerfield. The ball was fumbled around in centerfield with Holbrook and Collins circling the bases. Montgomery scored on Blanton's base hit.

Betsy Layne got two of the three runs back in the top of the second when Shannon Newsome hit his two-run home run with Shawn Newsome on base. Barry Clark started the Bobcat second by flying out to center and Chuck Laferty grounded to first. Shawn Newsome reached on an error at second base when Shannon Newsome hit his home run.

Betsy Layne went on top 7-3 with a five-run fourth inning. The first

four batters got base hits to start the fourth. Clark and Laferty got back-to-back doubles with Clark scoring on Laferty's two-bagger. Shawn Newsome singled home Laferty and Shannon Newsome collected his second hit. Barry Collins popped to the pitcher for the first out on a bunt attempt. Derrick Newsome lined a base hit to right field scoring Shawn Newsome. Derrick Newsome scored the fifth run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Hall.

Some controversy occurred when Shawn Newsome was called out for batter interference after he had singled. The umpire ruled that Newsome was standing in front of the plate when he hit the ball. The call did not sit too well with the Betsy Layne fans or coaches.

Akers had retired Paintsville in the second, third and fourth inning before the Tigers plated a run in the fifth inning. With two out, Dixon and Collins were issued back-to-back walks and Montgomery singled, scoring Dixon. One run was all Paintsville could manage against Akers in the fifth, leaving the bases loaded.

The Bobcats opened the game up with a three-run sixth inning. All three came as a result of Barry Hall's seventh home run of the season. After Collins had singled and stolen second in leading off. Collins scored on a base hit by Derrick Newsome. After Potter and Kidd went down on strikes, Hall hit his two-run homer.

Derrick Newsome collected two hits in the game for Betsy Layne and Montgomery had three hits and three RBIs for Paintsville.

Clark and Laferty had doubles for Betsy Layne as the only other extra base hits.

Softball teams needed for Minnie League

Two openings remain for the Minnie Softball league that plays on Sunday afternoon at the Minnie Park. If any team is interested in entering the league, call 452-9240 or 452-2227 for more information. Entry fee is \$100 per team.

Autotalk

by Zane Binder

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER

Searching for the toughest, most tank-like 4X4 around? Be sure to check out Toyota's Land Cruiser, a 4,600-pound bruiser built to challenge Britain's Land Rover and America's top contender, the Jeep Cherokee. Is the Land Cruiser up to the task, especially considering its \$26,000 base and \$31,248 fully equipped price? The answer's definitely yes, but it's also not a vehicle everyone will appreciate.

From the outside, despite its "aero" look, it's apparent the Land Cruiser's built for longevity. Its traditional body and frame construction means there's nothing flimsy about this truck (it's in no way car-based). Toyota says it's designed to conquer the world's most rugged terrain; the massive suspension and full-time four-wheel drive with lockable differential gives it the tools to safely traverse the outback.

Inside, though, it's plush, with two of the most comfortable cloth front buckets around. There's plenty of room, too, and standard tilt steering makes finding a comfortable driving position easy. The instrument panel space is abundant, and there's even a rudimentary cupholder.



For passengers, a well-designed rear bench is standard. Another \$800 will purchase a third row of foldaway jumbo seats; in either case, there's generous storage for gear. At more than \$25,000 base, the standard equipment list is generous, as it should be. Power steering, power front disc/rear drum brakes (no anti-lock feature is available), a smooth-shifting four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive, cruise control, AM/FM stereo tape deck and five speakers, power windows, mirrors, door locks and much more are built-in. Sadly, air bags can't be purchased, and air conditioning is an \$800 option.

Turning to handling, the Land Cruiser combines the attributes of a fine car with a sure-footed mountain goat. Despite its extremely high center of gravity, this import handles like a well-behaved compact pick-up. It's finely engineered, though, with a 40-plus foot turning circle and off-road type tires (good ones), but it isn't nimble.

There's one important area, though, where the Land Cruiser bogs down. That's in the engine bay. The 4.0 liter (262 cubic inch), 155 HP fuel-injected "6" of ancient lineage and conventional design just doesn't have the pistons to move the Land Cruiser with authority. Zero to 60 takes 13.7 seconds, a time usually turned by the starkest economy cars. The engine's torque curve is totally flat, desirable in this class for off-road work. But it's embarrassing to be beaten away from lights by wheezing diesel tractor-trailers — loaded ones! Worse, the lack of power doesn't translate into decent fuel economy. Just 11 city and 13 highway miles per gallon were observed (EPA 12 city/14 highway), just about the bottom of the barrel.

The Toyota's heater was powerful; the air conditioner equally so.

The test vehicle's sound system was the \$970 Premium ETR Tape/CD nine speaker unit (that's the upgrade price over the standard unit). It was truly superb even in this fairly noisy truck; spending almost \$1,000 on such a system should ensure that! Is it worth it? Only you can judge, though going to an aftermarket supplier will save a bundle.

What's the verdict on the Land Cruiser?

It's the classes' most sophisticated, comfortable, readily-available vehicle and almost surely boasts the industry's best quality control.

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Do you want to work a few hours each week and make \$100 or more? Pick your own time, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 5-9 p.m. If this is you, and you have a pleasant personality and want to work in my office with other pleasant personalities, call me at 886-9138 for more information.

E.O.E.
M-F

CARTER HUGHES

Player of the Week

Doug Hopkins

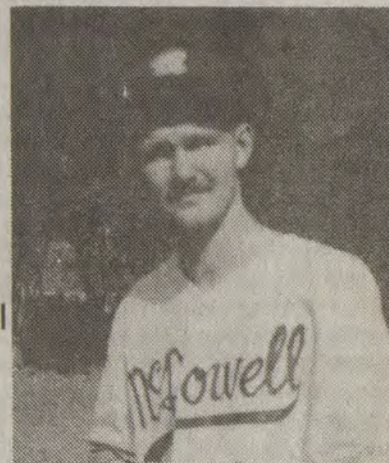
Sr., McDowell

Homerun, double,

4 RBI's

vs. Mullins; 2 hits, 3

RBI's vs. Allen Central



Each Week Carter-Hughes Toyota will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County Boys High School Baseball

Wheelwright may have a losing record but watch out for Trojans in district tournament

Records don't always mean everything. At tournament time you take the records and throw them out and start all over. It will be the start of a new season for the Wheelwright Trojans, whose 4-10 record isn't that impressive at the present.

Wheelwright cannot be taken too lightly in the upcoming 58th District tournament that gets started at Allen Monday.

The Trojans got a good draw as far as matchups go. Wheelwright will face Allen Central on Tuesday. Coach Jackie Pack's ballclub gave the Rebels a scare in the recent EKMC tournament at Elkhorn City. And along with that, Wheelwright has cut down on the number of errors and seems to be playing better baseball.

This certainly hasn't been one of the best fielding teams in Wheelwright history. At one time Wheelwright was averaging near double figures in errors.

Pitching Jimmy Helton heads up the Trojan staff that has struggled all season. But Kevin Johnson and Chad Allen also have stood on the hill for Wheelwright. Johnson pitches well for two or three innings and then seems to have problems. Johnson possesses a fast ball but has no breaking stuff to set it up.

Allen is a hard throwing lefthan-

der that seems to be like "Tim Belcher" of the Reds — he gets no support. Allen, when he is on, can be tough.

Senior Layne Bailey and Jody Johnson lead the offense for Wheelwright. Bailey roams the outfield and is one of the top hitters on the Trojan team. Bailey has very good range in centerfield and is still one of those many excellent centerfielders we have in Floyd County.

Johnson is a solid player who handles the bat very well. A good rightfielder, Johnson is the RBI man for the Trojans. Seems to come to life with runners on base.

Mickey Johnson handles the catching for Wheelwright and a good one he is. Johnson can look like a .500 hitter one game or impersonate a rookie at other times. But never-the-less a competitor. He will not quit.

The power alleys belong to Charles Johnson, who hits clean up for the Trojans. Johnson possesses some power but likes to drive the ball into the alleys. A good RBI man, also.

Helton is a good lead-off man for Wheelwright with a good on base percentage. But Helton, like most ball players, wants to drive the ball out of the park and manages a lot of fly balls. Helton could become one of



Wheelwright Trojans

the better line drive type hitters if he would cut down on his swing.

Clyde Johnson plays leftfield for Coach Pack's ballclub. While not the consistent hitter that Pack would like Johnson does have a good range in the outfield. An average arm.

Wheelwright could be a surprise in the tournament, especially if they surprise the Rebels on Tuesday. But in order to pull it off, the Trojans are going have to hit the ball like they are capable, but the big story will be on the mound.

Wheelwright versus Allen Central, Tuesday, 5 p.m.,



Good Luck Boys

HALL FUNERAL HOME



Floyd County Has the Best

MERION BROS. MONUMENT

Legals

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. Duplicating Paper, Fluid, and Masters
- D. Classroom Furniture
- E. 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

All bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on June 8, 1992 at the Central Office of the Floyd County Board of Education. All bids will be opened at the June, 1992 Board Meeting.

Bid specification sheets or information pertaining to any item or condition in this invitation may be obtained by communication with Assistant Superintendent for Finance and Purchasing at (606) 886-2354.

The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

Tommy Thompson
Assistant Superintendent
Finance & Purchasing
F-5/15, 5/22, W-5/20

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5221, Operator Change

In accordance with the provisions of KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, intends to revise Permit Number 836-5221 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502. The new operator will be Toler Creek Energy, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502.

The operation is located 2.0 miles southeast of Drift in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.25 miles southeast from KY 122 junction with Simpson Martin Branch road and located 2.0 miles east of Beaver Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 28' 40" and longitude 82° 41' 02".

The 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. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections, must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

F-5/15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Floyd County Board of Education, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill in the floodplain for the proposed new addition to the existing Betsy Layne Grade School. The fill is located on the west bank of the Levisa Fork in the community of Betsy Layne. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410. F-5/15, W-5/20

Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
ELDON J. SMITH, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Substitute School Bus Driver

DATE OPEN: May 7, 1992

DATE CLOSED: June 12, 1992

JOB LOCATION: All areas of Floyd County

SALARY RANGE: \$7.43 per hour.

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must obtain the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: None

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than June 15, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

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

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

5/13, 5/20, F-5/15

BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, Phone#(606) 886-2751, will be blasting at the Head of Pitts Fork, Head of Alum Lick, Head of Wilson Creek, Head of Wilson Fork, and on the ridges between Wilson Fork of Caney and Alum Lick Fork and between Turner Br. and Prater Fork, latitude 37° 32' 43", longitude 82° 50' 30".

Blasting will be conducted Monday through Sunday, from sunrise to sunset. At least 10 minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by Company personnel at all access points by blocking roads. Before each blast is detonated the following type(s) of audible warning will be given: Two thirty second soundings of a horn with a thirty second pause between soundings. The all-clear signal after blast will be: One sixty second sounding of a horn.

Upon request to the department by a resident or owner of a dwelling or structure that is located within one-half mile of any part of the permit area, a pre-blast survey will be conducted on the dwelling or structure.

Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric condition, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, the following audible warning will be given: Three short soundings of a horn. F-5/15

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 91-CI-232
Family Federal Savings Bank, Paintsville, Kentucky.....Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE
Allen Ousley, Kathy Ousley and Floyd County, Kentucky.....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the October 1 term, 1991, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder,

Legals

at public auction, on the 19th day of May, 1992, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land located and situated at or near Auxier, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot #7 of the Mountain Estates Subdivision, as shown on Plat Map Filed No. 1-122. Reference is made to said Plat for a more particular description of the property being conveyed herein.

Being the same property conveyed to Allen Ousley and Kathy Ousley, from Joe Thompson, et ux, by deed dated October 24, 1986, and recorded in Deed Book No. 305, Page 212, Records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is sold, subject to unpaid property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$36,167.80, with interest thereon at 12% annually from the 1st day of October, 1991, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of April, 1992.

John Earl Hunt
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
F-5/1, 5/8, 5/15 & W-5/6, 5/13

ORDINANCE NO. 10-92

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG DIRECTING THAT A SECTION OF FRIEND STREET FROM HIGHLAND AVENUE TO MARY JANE LANE (TRIMBLE BRANCH ROAD) BE CHANGED TO ONE-WAY TRAFFIC IN AN EASTERLY DIRECTION.

WHEREAS, the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has received a petition from concerned residents that the section of Friend Street from Highland Avenue at the four-way stop to Mary Jane Lane (a/k/a Trimble Branch Road) is dangerous as a two-way street due to high traffic volume and the lack of off street parking; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg desires to restrict the traffic flow on said section of Friend Street by making it one-way in an easterly direction from Highland Avenue to Mary Jane Layne; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg has recognized that an emergency exists in the passage of the ordinance due to the high potential for traffic accidents with vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky as follows:

Section 1: That that certain section of Friend Street from Highland Avenue to Mary Jane Lane is hereby restricted to one-way traffic in an easterly direction.

Section 2: That due to the extremely high potential for vehicular and pedestrian traffic accidents, an emergency exists which necessitates the restricted flow of traffic and waiver of the second reading of this ordinance.

Section 3: That any and all necessary signs be posted to warn the traveling public of said restrictions placed on the foregoing street.

Section 4: That any section or sub-section of any ordinance in conflict here-

Legals

with is hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 5: Action by a court of competent jurisdiction declaring any section, subsection or portion of this ordinance to be invalid shall not affect the remaining sections of this ordinance, which shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 6: This ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication as prescribed by law.

Adopted, this the 11th day of May, 1992.

Ann R. Latta, Mayor
Attest:
Sue W. Webb, City Clerk
F-5/15

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSALS

Separate sealed bid proposals for the following work will be received by the Big Sandy Area Development District at the Big Sandy ADD Offices, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, until 2:00 p.m., local time, on the 21st day of May, 1992, and then at said location opened and read aloud.

The work for which bids are to be submitted is a design-construct project to develop offices and related facilities as described in detail in the Contract Documents prepared by Randall Burchett & Associates. The major items to be constructed include:

(1) A new single story 15,000 s.f. office building.

(2) Site development of said structure.

(3) Construction of a 58 car parking lot.

The contract documents may be examined at the following locations:

(1) Office of Randall Burchett, 416 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

(2) Big Sandy Area Development District, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

(3) Dodge Plan Room, 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40504

(4) Dodge Plan Room, 405 Capitol St., Suite 509, Charleston, W. Va.

Copies of the contract documents, including information to bidders and required proposal forms, may be obtained at the office of: Randall Burchett & Associates upon payment of \$50.00. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such a set within 10 days of bid and in good condition, will be refunded his payment and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$25.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Bids will be evaluated on the basis of lowest evaluated price, criteria for which shall include: useful life of materials, ease and price of maintenance, aesthetic appearance.

To insure the execution of a contract for which the bid is made, all bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Big Sandy Area Development District and in an amount equal to five percent of the bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

John B. Callahan
Chairman, Board of Directors

W-5/6, 5/13 & F-5/8, 5/15

For Sale

1975 TWO BEDROOM 12x70 TRAILER for sale. Asking \$3,000. Phone: 874-8192 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

2,500 FT. HIGH VOLTAGE CABLE; 500 pieces 36 in. belt structure; 150 KVA belt box; 600 KVA power center; Galis 300 roof bolter; two S&S 488 Scoops; three 36" belt drives. Phone: 639-6536 or 437-9670.

AMAZING NEW DOUBLE-WIDE. Save \$5,000. Residential, shingle roof, vinyl lap siding, shutters, three bedrooms, two full baths, 28x44. Show winner. Northern built, total electric, frost free refrigerator, stove, carpet with deluxe pad, vaulted ceilings, garden tub, deluxe cabinets, upgrade insulation, house type doors and windows, utility room, pantry, linen closet, walk-in bedroom closets, shingled bay window, deluxe master bath and much more! \$18,495. Less than \$212 per month. AND NOW, announcing Home Theatre Options! Cable or satellite. Reception wherever you live. Wide screen TV's, VCR's, stereo surround sound. Movies, sports, comedy, weather, concerts and 150 free channels. Your own private theatre from \$10 to \$50 per month. SHOW-PLACE HOMES. "The most trusted name in manufactured housing." 1160 New Circle Road, Lexington; Call 606-225-6070.

BRAND NAME ABOVE GROUND AND IN-GROUND POOLS. Top of the line models. Small sizes up to 21'x41'. Thirty year warranty. Call 377-1164. Cheapest prices in Big Sandy area.

DUNE BUGGY AND 1978 FORD 4WD pickup for sale. Phone: 358-4415 or 358-4566.

FOOD SERVICE TRAILER w/attached 8x12 ft. building. Completely furnished for all types food service. Must be moved from present location. Phone: 285-9839 or 285-5197.

FOR SALE: Seven ft. slate top pool table. Good condition. Phone: 874-9510.

FOR SALE: Nintendo with four games. Also, weed eater gas trimmer. Almost new. Phone: 886-8911.

FOR SALE: Couch, loveseat, two end tables, coffee table, galvanized gate (4x13), drain pipe (15x20). Phone: 874-2556.

FOR SALE: Two piece living room suit (sofa and loveseat); manual typewriter; old fashioned gas cook stove; and office copier. 377-6679.

FOR SALE: 14x70 trailer. \$1,500. Needs little work. Price negotiable. Also, 3 1/2x15' pool with all accessories, \$100. Washer, works good, \$50. 478-2277 or 886-9610.

For Sale

FOR SALE: An Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Runs like new. Phone: 886-3819.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer. Almost new. Almond color. Also, king size brass headboard and frame, oak closet and chest type freezer. 886-6577 or 886-9443.

FOR SALE: Two refrigerators, two recliners, two living room suits, electric range, and four chairs. Call 358-4524 after 5.

FOR SALE: Chevy 350 engine. Runs great. Still in car. \$400. Also, Olds 455 engine and transmission, \$350. Phone: 285-9466.

FOR SALE: Coffee table with two end tables; kitchen table with six padded chairs; one complete bedroom suit; headboard with footboard; dresser with mirror; chest and nightstand. Taking bids. For more information call 1-800-755-6915 or 886-2316.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom apartment plus store at Dwale. Excellent for business or storage. Good parking area. 874-9958 or 874-2586.

LARGE SIZE ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR for sale. Only used four times. Will sell for \$500. Call 874-9159.

MIKE'S TIRE SERVICE
LANGLEY, KY
285-5197

Grand Am passenger tires; Michelin Sumitome; Daytona truck tires; truck tire recaps. Exit Rt. 80 at 6 mile marker, Maytown; or call for pickup and delivery.

NEW SEARS CRAFTSMAN LAWN MOWER. Five HP, self-propelled, rear bagger. Used less than two hours. Paid \$450; sell for \$250. Phone: 377-2904.

SPECIAL!! SPECIAL!! Spacious 16' wide, two bedrooms, less than \$180 per month. Call for details, 1-800-755-5359.

SPRING SALE!!! Deluxe 14' wide homes starting at less than \$150 per month plus free delivery and set-up. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

SPRING SALE!!! Larger selection of double-wide and triple wide homes!! Deluxe homes starting at less than \$279 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

For Sale

USED, NEW AND REPOSESSED MOBILE HOMES for sale. Easy qualifying for all. As low as 7% down for new. Insurance can be included. No down payment if you own land. Buy here—pay here considered. Call Ron at 606-987-3474 after 7 p.m.

WANTED:
14 or 16 ft. Aluminum V-bottom boat.
Will buy or trade.
Call 886-9050 and leave your name and number.

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Office and Shop Areas.
Formerly Dick's Sign Building.
Located on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.
If leased, owner will remodel.
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Low Prices - Free Estimates
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Contact: Wanda Hayes
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Help Wanted
A local company seeking individuals to work in public relations. Starting at \$200⁰⁰ per week. Interviews by appointment only. Call 789-8769, Mon. thru Fri.—11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Immediate Opening for Medical Technologist (ASCP) or Medical Lab Technician (ASCP)
Full time and PRN positions available. Mostly evening and 7p - 7a shifts, with some day shifts. State-of-the-art equipment, includes DePont Dimension & ACA, Microscan Computer system, S50 Coulter Counter. Excellent benefits; competitive salary. Registry-eligible applicants will be considered. For further information contact:
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Human Resources Department
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Martin, KY 41649
(606) 285-5181, ext. 344
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2,500 SQ. FT. HOUSE on 13 acres at Estill, KY. Two garages, many fruit and nut trees, grape arbor, and many flowering shrubs and flowers. Cannot be flooded. Plenty of privacy, yet accessible. Serious calls only. 358-2323, evenings.

51 ACRE FARM WITH SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for sale. Phone: 285-0450.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE on Mt. Parkway. One trailer hook-up. \$62,000 or best offer. Call 886-0182 or 886-3771.

FOR SALE. House and 80 acres land. Some timber. Located at David, Kentucky. Phone: 886-8587.

FOR SALE: Nice three bedroom home. 1 1/2 bathrooms, family room, living room, kitchen, dining room and utility room. On 2 1/2-3 acres. Located at Spurlock. Five minutes from Prestonsburg. Phone: 886-0251.

FOR SALE: Two story country style home on Spurlock. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen. Attached garage. On 3+ acres. Shown by appointment only. Call 886-8222.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house, two baths, two car garage, large lot with garden, fruit trees, nice lawn. East Point/Little Paint Road. \$59,500. Phone: 789-3904 or 789-4465.

FOR SALE: Large store and upstairs residence on 4/5 acre. Located at Melvin, beside Melvin Grade School. Contact owners at 452-2121 between May 23-27.

HALF ACRE LAND AND TRAILER with three rooms added. Daniels Creek. \$17,000. Call 874-2719 around 7 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Six years old. Three bedroom, heat pump, central air, fireplace, satellite system, pool, barn. One acre lot. 1/2 mile up Bucks Branch. Leaving state. Call 285-3265. Appointments only.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Rt. 1086 near Wayland. Central heat/air, 16x36 inground pool, four bedrooms, level yard, plenty parking. \$46,000. Call 358-9552 for appointment.

HOUSE FOR SALE with 3/4 acre of land. Large built-in kitchen, den, large living room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and laundry room. Screened-in back porch, two car garage, four outbuildings and a large garden. Located on Rt. 122 at Price, Kentucky. Phone: 377-2375.

HOUSE: Six rooms and bath upstairs, four rooms and bath downstairs. On 75x100 lot. Call 285-9196.

LOTS FOR SALE: Left fork of Tolers Creek. City water, blacktop road. Five miles from the 4-lane. Different sizes. Phone: 478-4252.

NINE LARGE LOTS. High and dry. 80 ft. wide, 200 ft. long (flat), plus 300-400 ft. hillside. Arkansas Creek. \$10,000 firm. Call 904-796-7743 weekends and after 5 weekdays.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Building or mobile home. City water. No money down—payments like rent. Ron Frasure, 886-6313.

TRAILER AND LAND FOR SALE. Two bedroom, two years old. Blacktop road, city water. Left fork of Tolers Creek. Phone: 478-4252.

1980 FORD PICKUP with two tool boxes and rack. Power steering, six cylinder. \$500. Phone: 358-4524 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Celebrity Eurosport. Fully equipped. Good condition. 51,000 miles. \$4,200 firm. Also, slush machine and cash register for sale. 886-3404.

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Park Avenue. Runs good. \$500. Phone: 874-8153 or 285-3572 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 S-10 pickup. P.S., P.B. Good condition. Utility bed. Good for carpenter, plumber, etc. Phone: 874-2254 or 874-2800.

For Rent Or Sale

TRAILERS FOR RENT OR SALE: \$200 per month. Rent includes water and gas. Phone: 886-6713 or 886-1882.

For Rent

EXTRA NICE BRICK. In-ground pool. Between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. \$875 month. 478-2525.

FOR RENT AT MCDOWELL: One bedroom furnished apartment. \$175 month plus utilities and security deposit. Will accept HUD. Call 377-6881.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located at Estill. Will accept HUD. Call 358-9653.

FOR RENT: 1,800 sq. ft. commercial property on Abbott Road (one mile). Former site of Ray's TV. Phone 886-8187, days; or 886-6662 or 886-2166, evenings.

FOR RENT: Apartments, furnished or unfurnished. \$275 and up. Ron Frasure, 886-6313.

FOR RENT: 12x70 two bedroom trailer. David. Partially furnished. No pets. Free gas. Deposit required. Phone: 886-6413.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Large backyard, private entrance. \$275. Ron Frasure, 886-6313.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished trailer. No pets. Deposit and references required. Phone: 886-6531.

FOR RENT: Very nice, clean, two bedroom trailer. Partially furnished and partial utilities paid. No pets allowed. For more information call 886-3628.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS near PCC. Lease and security deposit required. No pets. Phone: 886-3565.

HOUSE FOR RENT on Cow Creek. Two bedrooms. Phone: 874-9132 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath, central air. No pets. Phone: 886-3999.

OFFICE LOCATED ON U.S. 23 at intersection of Route 80. Five rooms. 936 sq. ft. Phone: 886-8358/886-6706.

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT in Auxier. M&D Trailer Court. Call 886-3917.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent at Garrett. Partially furnished. Call 358-9695.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT at McDowell. HUD accepted. Call 377-2400 or 377-2671.

Employment Available

\$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY! Stay home, any hours. Easy assembly, \$21,000; easy sewing, \$36,600; easy wood assembly, \$98,755; easy crafts, \$76,450; easy jewelry, \$19,500; easy electronics, \$26,200; matchmaking, \$62,500; investigating, \$74,450; TV talent agent, \$40,900; romance agent, \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2900, Copyright #KY165YH.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED for handicapped male. Mostly mornings, Monday-Friday, about two hours. For more information call 886-9175.

BABYSITTER AND HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. 30+ hours per week in my home for five children. Must have own transportation. Must know how to swim. Salary negotiable to experience. If interested call 886-9914.

CHURCH CONSULTANT: United Church Directors is looking for a self-motivated and success-oriented individual to work part time in a sales/public relations position. You will be contacting area churches of all faiths. Our unique photography system from Eastman Kodak gives you the selling edge. Female or male has the same opportunity for achievement. Our 28 years of experience can guide you to success. Advance to start, gas allowance, incentive programs and expense paid training school. Compensation \$20,000 per year. For interview send resume to: Steve Marinakis, 4513 Borney Circle, Louisville, KY 40299.

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WANTED: Lady to live in with elderly couple in Grethel area. One in good condition, one in fair condition. Room, board, utilities and \$300 month paid. Two evenings off per week. Call 587-2552 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Louisa engineering firm looking for AUTOCAD Technician. Minimum one year experience, mine permitting experience preferred. Applicants send resume to P.O. Box 279, Louisa, KY 41230.

AKC REGISTERED TINY POMERANIANS. Male and female. Also taking deposits on Chihuahua puppies. Call 358-3448.

FOUR REGISTERED SIBERIAN HUSKIE puppies for sale. Male, nine weeks old. All shots up to date. Call 886-3532.

FREE PUPPIES. Cute, healthy puppies with a good disposition. Perfect pet for anyone. Six weeks old. Phone: 886-3367.

FREE TO A VERY GOOD HOME: Mixed breed Doberman/Shepherd. Has been spayed and shots up to date. Good watch dog. Giving away due to moving. Must have fenced yard and prefer family living outside of town. If interested call 886-0194. Leave message and we will return call.

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CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (interior and exterior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carports, walkways, etc. Twelve years experience. Charles Scott, 886-9522.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, drywall, textures, painting (interior and exterior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, driveways, patios, walkways, carports, etc. Also stone laying. Twenty years experience. Will furnish references. Free estimates. Call Don Johnson, 886-6318.

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES. New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting, interior, exterior and trim work; all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings or storage buildings, garages or decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Call Robie Johnson, Jr. anytime at 886-8896.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT with CPR license seeking employment. Prefers a live in job with elderly or handicapped. Phone: 298-4259.

CHAFFINS AND SONS HEATING AND COOLING. 24 hour emergency service. Call 886-0342.

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING. Room additions, garages, siding, roofing, painting, down spouts and gutters. We also do drywall. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd. Twenty years experience. References furnished. Phone: (606)-886-8293.

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DOTSON'S TRUCK TIRE REPAIR. Auxier Heights. Prices: Flats at shop—\$12; 24 hour road service, \$30 per hour. Phone: 886-6307.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates; or local, 606-353-9276.

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GRACE'S QUILT SHOP AND TANNING SALON. Phone: 358-9953.

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LANDSCAPING AND HOME IMPROVEMENT. Driveways, sidewalks, patios, steps, fences, retainer walls, etc. Concrete, stone, rock work any type. We also repair water run off and drainage problems. Damaged or previous jobs. Free estimates. Call 886-9415 or 874-9655.

PETER, PETER PUMPKIN EATER, had a pool and couldn't clean 'er; tried to use a pumpkin shell, but it didn't work too well. Call Blue Bayou Pool Service, Pete; Phone: 297-2789 or 349-6517.

PETER, PETER PUMPKIN EATER had a pool and couldn't clean 'er. Tried to use a pumpkin shell, but it didn't work too well. Call Blue Bayou Pool Service, Pete. Phone: 297-2789/349-6517.

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WANTED TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting of any kind. Also, light hauling and lawn mowing. Thirty years experience. Phone: 886-8266 or 874-9947.


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COLLINS NEW AND USED FURNITURE: New complete bunk beds, \$200; new two piece living room suits on sale, \$275; new four drawer chest, \$55; new five drawer chests, \$75; green double oven electric range, \$135; washers and dryers on sale, \$100 each; baby playpen, \$25; pair of red lamps, \$35; three piece bedroom suit with mattress and boxsprings, \$250; two piece used living room suit, \$150; full size metal bed with mattress, boxsprings; some used baby blankets. Check out our affordable prices. Phone: 874-2058.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE. Carpet, satellite system; go cart to trade for small motorcycle; 8 piece dinette set; living room and bedroom sets; appliances; wringer washers; bar and stools; organ; keyboards; chests; dressers; wardrobes; air conditioners; drapes; bedspreads. Most anything you need for the home. Come on by and see for yourself. Across the bridge to Goble Roberts, off 1428, between Allen and Lancer red lights. Phone: 886-8085.


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VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

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