The Floyd County 1792

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

Volume LXV, No. 40

Site to be mined:

Links project on hold

by Scott Perry Times Editor

The proposed development of a new, 18-hole golf course at Jenny Wiley State Park may have been knocked out of bounds by a discovery during the course's design phase that the mountaintop site may be targeted for additional mining.

Deputy Parks Commissioner Bob Bender said Tuesday that the golf course project had "been put on hold" after the mining company which owns the proposed site advised it intended to do additional mining on the prop-

The property is to be mined by DFM Mining and, according to courthouse records, was purchased by David and Lois May in 1990 and

"We have advised the Finance Cabinet we no longer wished to proceed with the design" of the golf course, Bender said. "It became apparent that the process of mining the site further could take five or six

Bender said Tuesday that the Parks Department had not been made aware of the company's intentions to resume mining at the proposed site until March 30, 1992.

"It came as a total surprise," he said. Bender also said the project would not have proceeded as far as it did had the department been aware of the mining issue.

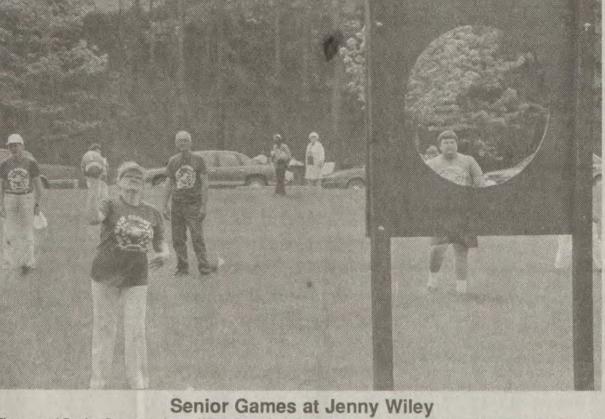
DFM's application for a mining permit was filed in March, 1991 and placed in "Technically Withdrawn" status in April, 1992, pending correction of a variety of technical deficien-

While Bender stressed that he would not say the project was dead he noted Tuesday that the timetable for financing the course's construction was critical.

The Jenny Wiley project was one targeted for funding under a \$100 million bond issue authorized in the 1992 session of Kentucky's General Assembly. The bond funds are to be earmarked for upgrading Kentucky's state park system.

Bender said Tuesday that his department was required to submit a list of proposed projects for funding under the bond issue at least 30 days prior to a special session of the General Assembly to be called later this year, If the site issues are not resolved of the Rebel Lanes bowling alley in prior to that time, it is unlikely that the project could be funded.

The Jenny Wiley project grew out of an initial plan in 1990 to expand the existing nine-hole course at the coordinating, because he found out state park. The 1990 General Assembly allocated \$2.2 million for that burglars took over \$3,000 in cash. project, which was later expanded to call for new construction. Last year, Parks Department representatives the Kentucky State Police estimate unveiled an 18-hole layout for the that the robbery took place at apnew course which they speculated would cost approximately \$6.5 million to construct on the mountaintop bowling alley had closed. site overlooking Dewey Lake.



The annual Senior Games at Jenny Wiley State Park drew a tremendous crowd of participants last weekend, as senior citizens competed in games and sporting events. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Parents protest despite all-clear signal at school

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

Angry parents protested outside Melvin Grade School on Monday and Tuesday, in an effort to convince principal Walter Bentley to close the school and hopefully prevent the further spread of hepatitis A.

As of Tuesday, there had been 8 confirmed cases of hepatitis. A in the Melvin area. Hepatitis A is not an airborne virus, but is spread orally.

Closed Monday

and Lifestyle sections: Noon Friday, May 22.

may 25 for Memorial Day.

by Geoff Belcher

Henry Mayo, Mainstreet manager

for the city of Prestonsburg and owner

Lancer, is bowled over. Mayo was

unable to enjoy the Festival of

F.A.C.E.S. parade and street fair on

Saturday, which he had spent months

Rebel Lanes had been robbed. The

Mayo said that investigators with

proximately 2 a.m. on Saturday, May

16, a little over an hour after the

"The state police have asked me if

They also took the safe.

Staff Writer

The Floyd County Times will be closed Monday

Advertising and copy deadlines for the May 27 Classifieds

Thieves steal safe, cash

in bowling alley break-in

the Floyd County Board of Education have found any indication that

Bentley said on Tuesday that the school's water and sewage systems have been checked every day, and cern. there has as been no sign that the school is responsible for the virus.

"Our standpoint," Bentley said, "is that closing the school, according

there's someone that might have a

grudge with me," Mayo said on

Tuesday. "We're pretty sure that (the

robbery was committed by) someone

who knew me or hangs around the

bowling alley, because we usually

don't leave much coin in the safe. I'd

been so tied up with the Festival of

F.A.C.E.S. that I really hadn't had

time to go to the bank. The police are

checking out a couple of people now.

but I'd rather not mention any name."

for any information leading to the

arrest of the burglars or the recovery

out who did this," Mayo added.

of his lost funds and safe.

tigating the robbery.

Mayo is offering a \$500 reward

"I'd really pay \$500 just to find

The Pikeville post of the Ken-

tucky State Police is currently inves-

Neither the Floyd County Health to the health department and the Department nor investigators with school board, will not help (alleviate the problem)."

Bentley said that he had no authe virus originated at Melvin Grade thority to close the school, that decision must be left to the board of education, but added that the health of the children was his primary con-

> Bentley said. "I've been teaching for 28 years, and I've never tried to hide anything. If I thought the school presented some kind of health risk, I would (definitely take action)."

"I take care of these children."

Bentley said that absenteeism at the school had been high since the hepatitis scare began, with 105 students absent on Monday and 92 absent on Tuesday.

"Otherwise," Bentley said, "we're carrying on school as usual."

In the meantime, the school is taking every precaution to make sure that the virus does not spread. The bathrooms, cafeteria, and all surfaces that the students might touch and pick up the virus, such as doorknobs, are being cleaned and sanitized several times per day. However, the main burden for preventing the further spread of the virus remains with the students themselves.

"We're encouraging the students to use good hygiene not only at school but also at home," Bentley said.

Officials from the health department are working closely with the families of those infected with hepatitis A in an effort to prevent further spread of the virus.

Health department workers administer gammaglobulin to those at high risk of contracting the disease. Gammaglobulin functions only as a booster of the natural immunity against hepatitis A, not as a cure for the disease, as had been previously

Frazier says again that he's no candidate:

Sparks fly in super search

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen has been asked to suspend Floyd County's search for a new superintendent amidst new battle lines drawn in the county between those who support the final five candidates and those who want the job in the hands of a local man.

A wave of public support for Floyd County candidate Gary Frazier as the next superintendent has prompted Frazier to stress he's no longer interested in the job.

That same support has brought scorn from the district's screening committee who has called the outpouring "appalling."

Last week's bizarre twist to the selection process-reports that the number one candidate's wife was convicted of altering drug prescriptions; that one candidate was arrested in Florida for marching down the with a stolen American flag and

later suffered a nervous breakdown; and two other candidates were not rehired by their boards of educationhas caused both sides to turn to the state for help. Gary Frazier, who did not make

the final cut for the job, said last week he no longer wanted to be considered and asked the state Office of Education Accountability to investigate the selection process. That move led to a request by

screening committee chairman Carol Stumbo that Dr. Boysen suspend the selection process. Stumbo also accused the board's committee representative of trying to pressure other members to include Frazier.

Boysen, who has an informal agreement with the board to approve daughters Nyra Scott, Missy Stumbo, their choice of superintendent, has Susan Greene, Janet Little and Virnot responded to the request to sus- ginia King.

pend the selection of a new superintendent.

Frazier issued a statement Tuesday evening thanking those who are keeping his name linked to the job, but stressed he is not interested.

"Following my announcement last week that I was removing myself from further consideration. . .there has been a tremendous outpouring of support both in Floyd County and statewide," Frazier said.

"I have received hundreds of telephone calls, petitions have been circulated within the county, support has been expressed through the local media, the Floyd County Fiscal Court passed a resolution in my support. .

"" Frazier added. "However, I must reemphasize my position that I no longer wish to be considered for the position of superintendent. . . There are no circumstances which I would reconsider my position."

Before Frazier's statement was

(See Search, page two)

Electrocution is possible cause in man's death

Millard Little, a retired coal miner, died Saturday at his mobile home at Eastern. Although officials have not released the cause of death pending the coroner's autopsy report, Little's relatives believe he was electrocuted while attempting to run electrical wiring from his mobile home to another mobile home he had recently

Little, 56, is survived by his wife, Myrtle; his son Millard, Jr.; and his

Golfers teed off at lack of response from court

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

The issue of how much revenue was generated last year at the Stumbo Park golf course in Allen touched off

a heated exchange Friday at the Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting. Sparks flew between County Attorney Jim Hammond and Nello Francis, a representative for local golfers, when Francis pressed him

for an answer on how much money the golf course brought in last year. Francis has appeared before the court for the last three months asking that green fees at the course be reduced, that improvements be made to the course and wanting an answer to

Francis' son, Frankie Francis,

the revenue question.

asked the court if they could set some deadlines for improvements to be made on the course.

Nello Francis soon took over as spokesman, asking Hammond for a breakdown on the golf course reve-"The expenses can't be broken

down," Hammond said. "It would give a false impression of the golf course (revenues)."

"I'm just trying to get the facts," Nello Francis said.

"All you want to do, Nello, is play golf 300 days a year and play for

free," Hammond retorted. "I think the county attorney is out

of order," Frankie Francis said. "I think you're out of order,"

(See Court, page two)

Blue, Gray clash in historic battle

Re-enactment draws good crowd:

by Janice Shepherd Staff Writer

Resembling specters from the past, blue clashed with gray in a swirling cloud of gunsmoke in the valley of Middle Creek Sunday, but when the dead arose, the vision faded and the present emerged from the past.

Confederate and Union reenactment units were encamped at Middle Creek this past weekend to reenact the Civil War Battle of Middle Creek. The two-day event included living history exhibits, a skirmish and a pig roast on Saturday, drills and a battle on Sunday.

A large crowd lined the valley and the roadway to witness Sunday's combat. Those attending said they were drawn into the past through the reen-

actment. Floyd Davis, who lives near David, brought salt, herbs, bandages and medicine to the troops in honor of his Civil War ancestors. Charles H. and Aldeane Stanley

of Tennessee came to search for snippets of information about the battle and for the grave of his ancestor, Stanford J. Jesse, a confederate soldier who was killed during the Battle of Middle Creek. Others brought antique photos on tin, hoping the reenactors could help identify some

Organizers of the event said that next year's will be bigger and better. The troops followed historical events as closely as possible. To conclude the battle the Union troops chased the

(See Clash, page two)



Confederate fire

Members of the 5th Kentucky Reenactment group battled Union forces while cannons boomed in the background Sunday at the Civil War Battle of Middle Creek. Reenactors traveled from Ohio and West Virginia to participate in the event. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Mud Creek hit by flash flooding

Heavy rains caused flooding and mud slides at Mud Creek on Monday. Larry Newsome of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department said on Tuesday that water covered the roads and blocked traffic in some portions of Mud Creek, but there were no accidents or injuries reported.

Special housing meeting Thursday

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Floyd County Housing Authority on Thursday, May 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Green Acres Housing Office. The only item on the agenda is a

decision to award a construction contract for the housing project at

The public is welcome to attend.

Hammond told Frankie Francis.

"I think you've always been out of work with Murphy on the project.

order," Nello Francis told Hammond. "Shut up and let me finish," don't want a free ride. If my father wants play golf 300 days a year, that's his prerogative, he's retired. I think you owe this court and my father an apology. The people who have come to me (golfers) have worked diligently for you."

Stumbo called for order and said the court could not consider any improvements until after July 1.

In other business Friday, the court heard from Floyd County schools transportation director Earl D. Ousley about a situation involving school buses and coal trucks on Cow Creek

Ousley said that the road at Cow Creek was too narrow in places for a school bus and coal truck to pass. Ousley said a marker light was knocked off a bus last week by a coal truck and the truck driver did not stop after the incident.

James Sherman, who represented the trucking company, said coal trucks have not been traveling the road between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. in an attempt to ease the problem.

Several parents addressed the court and said their children have told them many times that their buses have almost run off the road or been hit by coal trucks. One citizen commented he had seen truck drivers throw beer cans out the windows.

One parent complained that the children heard some vulgar comments made by the truckers over the Citizen's Band radio in the school

That comment prompted magistrate Jackie Edford Owens to ask Sherman if he would "buy a set of headphones for the bus driver so the kids won't hear" the trucker talk.

Barney Walker reminded Owens and the court that it is illegal for any commercial driver to wear headphones while operating their vehicle.

After some debate, Hammond told Sherman to tell the truckers to obey the law or face being shut down.

"The issue isn't the size of the school buses, it's the operation of coal trucks," Hammond snapped. "I assure you the laws will be enforced in this state and this county. We'll have the state police, DOT and sheriff's department up there and no trucks will operate. You have to make up your mind (to obey the law) and go

The trucks will not run on Cow Creek road between 2:45 p.m. and 4

Other citizens speaking to the court included Tommy Murphy of Wayland, who announced with Hammond that Elkhorn Mining Company had agreed to donate land at 28 Hollow in Wayland to be used for a park.

Murphy said that the area, which has been reclaimed by the department of Abandoned Mine Lands, contains approximately 90 acres and two flats that can be used for Babe Ruth and Little League baseball fields.

The coal company is willing to convey the land to the county and the City of Wayland if they can have access over the land, Murphy said.

The court instructed Hammond to

In an issue concerning excess fees from the sheriff's department, Ham-Frankie Francis told Hammond. "We mond told the court they could not give back \$33,946 to the office in the form of operating expenses.

Treasurer David Allen disagreed saying that he had contacted the state auditor's office and was told "if the court wishes" it could pay any amount to the sheriff's office as an operating

"It's like trading apples for doughnuts," Allen said. "Nobody is going to gain any money.

Hammond told the court that, in his opinion, it would be illegal to do

"I can't advise you to do that," Hammond said. "I don't want to get myself in trouble. The sheriff can try to resolve it with the state auditor's office. He knows his way around

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson responded that the excess fees were generated before he took office during a time when the tax bills had not been sent out.

"Something needs to be said about excess fees," the sheriff said. "It's from money not spent by the sheriff's department. Had I known, those fees should have been in 1990, I'm sure those excess fees would not have been there."

Judge-Executive Stumbo said he was told the court could give the sheriff's office money for operating (Continued from page one)

The court took no action on the

Other items discussed Friday by the court were:

· Magistrate Owens asked for a monthly report on funds used to pay the director of the Industrial Development Authority;

· Hammond repaid the court over \$76,465.34 from reimbursements by the state for employees in the County Attorney's office;

 Vernon Salisbury asked the court to repair the Hunter Road;

· The court contracted with Ivy Acres to house juvenile inmates for

· The court passed a declaration of need for an ambulance service in the Wayland/Garrett area;

· Hired as summer workers were: Martin Thomas Hall, Sherry Slone, Chris Hopkins, Kain Caudill, Dale Kimbler, Gary Duran Newsome, Jenny Slone, Barry Dale Hall, Craig Ray Robinson, Jeffery Clay Gayheart, Paul Norman Thompson, Brandon Boling, Michael Kane Dudleson, Rodney L. Conn, Bobby Sherman Dingus II, Marietta Thornsberry, DeAnna F. Dingus, Jessica Wade, Kevin Wallace, Tammy Davis, Tammie Tackett, Frankie Thomas Blackburn and Jessica Rachelle Ri-

All members of the court were present at Friday's meeting. The next regular meeting of the court will be Friday, June 19 at 10 a.m. at the courthouse annex. The meetings are open to the public.

Search

(Continued from page one)

ence Monday defending the date named who has not been linked committee's integrity and condemning the fiscal court's action.

'The screening committee has done an excellent job," Stumbo said. "That's not to say we didn't make a few mistakes along the way. We did our best. We never had a chance to rank the candidates properly because Tommy Boydand Gary Newman (the principal representative) left the room when Gary Frazier's name wasn't in the final five. They didn't care about the other four."

Stumbo said Boyd sent Newman back into the final meeting and told him "to vote me the same way" that Newman voted.

Although Stumbo has asked Boysen to suspend the search, she favored a speedy decision by the board to hire a new superintendent.

"I don't know if a decision can be made in this county," Stumbo said. "There is a power struggle going on, the likes of which I have never see before. I don't know how things can get worse. We need someone to help us stop what's about to happen."

Meanwhile, board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell is sticking to his word that the next superintendent will be one of the five finalists announced

Those finalists are: Jerry Austin of Virginia, whose wife was convicted on five counts of altering prescriptions: William Jutras of New Hampshire, who was reportedly not rehired by his board; William Zit-

issued, Stumbo held a news confer- terkopf of Nebraska, the only candito any past controversy; Frank Cummings of Massachusetts, who was reportedly not rehired by his board; and Edward Caputo of Illinois, who was reportedly fired by his board for allowing parents to teach Christian classes during school and who was arrested in Florida.

(Continued from page one)

Confederate soldiers across Middle Creek and into the hills, and neither side achieved a clear-cut victory.

The reenactors also were jolted into the past. During Saturday's skirmish, as fog engulfed the valley and the moonlight was obscured by a cloudy night sky, Confederate soldiers prepared to fire on an approaching band of troops. "Hold your fire," said the officer in charge, "until we see the flag." Suddenly, from out of the mist unfurled the Confederate flag. The soldiers had almost fired on members of their own side - an event that happened in the actual Battle of Middle Creek during the

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Local politicians endorse Times editorial

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

fanned the flames of an inferno in this stance when you realize that the unusual fashion Friday, adopting a resolution endorsing an April 10 Floyd County Times editorial that even its author has denounced as being based on incorrect information.

At the prompting of County Attorney Jim Hammond, the fiscal court voted Friday to endorse the April 10 editorial written by Times Editor Scott Perry, which suggested that a superintendent search committee had wrongly excluded local candidates from consideration.

That insinuation was retracted in an April 17 editorial after it was

"I've written editorials endorsing

this is the first time I've had politicians endorse an editorial. It's par-The Floyd County Fiscal Court ticularly unusual for the court to take editorial was based on an incorrect assumption and the fact that a local candidate was, in fact, among the finalists for the job."

> Three magistrates, Betty Caudill, Gerald DeRossett and Ermil Tackett, and Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo voted to adopt the editorial.

Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens abstained saying, "I think we ought to let the board run it, but I'm not for bringing in outsiders."

County Attorney Hammond wrote a letter to board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell Monday saying the learned that the committee had made court had adopted a resolution reno exclusions and local candidates questing the board consider the apwere still in the running for the school pointment of Frazier or any other qualified Floyd Countian.

"This resolution is not to be conpoliticians," Perry said this week in strued as an attempt by the Floyd

zations, opportunities should be given Campbell. to...who has the most invested in the organization."

At Friday's meeting, Hammond told the court that he favored Frazier as the district's next superintendent.

"I can speak for (Frazier's) intelligence, he's one of us," Hammond told the court. "We could get a superintendent in here that's loony, a drug pusher or sex fanatic because no one else will have them. When we can't run it ourselves, we should give in back to the Indians."

Hammond told the court that a Floyd Countian needed to be hired as the next superintendent of schools because that person would have "an investment" in the county and family

"We should ask these so-called citizens whether or not they have our interests at heart," Hammond said.

Stumbo said Tuesday that the court

reference to the 'court's action, "but County Fiscal Court and/or by my-did not endorse any particular candiself to dictate to you whom to em- date and only agreed to adopt the ploy..." the letter said. "Rather than editorial. Stumbo said he had not reforming reject from other organi- seen the letter Hammond sent to

CHICKEN SCRATCH WORK SHOP

A Chicken Scratch Work Shop, (also known as Mountain Lace) was held recently with Nancy Roberts. serving as instructor. Each person completed a pillow square.

Attending were: Linda Burchett, Alice Rowe, Freda Hicks, Dorothy Tackett, Jean Meade, Mary Nell Bingham, Helen Boyd, Nancy Roberts and Frances Pitts.



YOUR

COUNTY CLERK'S **OFFICE**

WILL BE

CLOSED

MONDAY, MAY 25TH FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

TUESDAY, MAY 26TH FOR ELECTION DAY.

THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS WILL BE IN SESSION 6:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. ON ELECTION DAY.

> THANK YOU, CARLA "ROBINSON" BOYD Your Floyd County Clerk

Enclose check or money order for \$6.00 for the first 20 words and 20¢ for each word over 20 to: The Floyd County Times, Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Deadline Tuesdays at Noon.

CURTIS MEDIA CORPORATION plans to publish a pictorial history book on Floyd County. Local individual needed to collect photos, secure book orders and prepare layout. Parttime commissionable position. For information call Mary Pearson at 1-800-798-4567 between 9 and 2:30.

FOR SALE: Pioneer SuperTuner3 model 8100 car stereo. Remote control, digital. Only six months old. Asking \$300 (cost \$450 new). 358-

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One Day Workshop-Saturday, June 6 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sign Up By Friday, May 29

· SPINNING · -

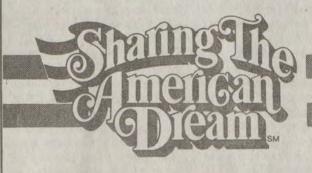
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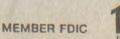
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Viewpoint

If you do not think about the future, you

-John Galsworthy

Wednesday, May 20, 1992 A 4

The Floyd County Times

The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesdays and Fridays each week

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ALLAN S. PERRY III-Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

Editorial:

Blinded by the lights

by Scott Perry

"The roots of education are bitter, but the fruits are sweet."

How true.

Those words could very well describe the situation dividing so many Floyd Countians today.

Interesting that they were first spoken some 400 years before the birth of Christ by the Greek philosopher

We've seen enough bitterness and too little fruit in our pursuit of education reform in Floyd County.

If we could devote a fraction of the energies spent so far on political one-upmanship on teaching children instead to read, write and solve math problems, who knows what frontiers we might have crossed.

Are we so blinded by the lights of power and so deafened by the drums of conflict that we can no longer see or hear?

It's not important who wins this turf battle or that political fight.

It's important to realize who loses every time.

When that time comes, the fruits of education will be sweet, indeed.

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:

I am writing this in response to the hatchet-job being done on the Superintendent Screening Committee and the five final candidates.

I can't believe that the screening committee could work so hard for four long months, look at the 100 applications, and receive the bashing they are getting.

I can't believe the way some radio stations and newspapers are so concerned about sensationalism that they would attempt to damage KERA with such disregard. I will make one attempt to clear the situation up and then if people are still so gullible as to believe everything in the media without the facts, then so be it.

I saw members of the media at the weekend interviews and if these people want to return to their office and write their opinion about the process and the candidates, that's fine, but for someone to not even come to the meeting and criticize the committee and/or the candidates is a poor excuse for a professional or a person. Now, about the candidates.

I'm wondering how many people have been at their present job their whole career? People change jobs for many different reasons. Maybe they are ready for a change.

I think what has to be asked is how have these men performed at jobs since their personal problems? Has their job performance decreased or have they shown their ability to continue with their job responsibility? The numerous fantastic projects and programs these men have developed and been involved in have not been

The screening committee met with the candidates for one-and onehalf-hour interviews, we got to hear about more of their accomplishments than the public did.

Another point that I want to discuss is the fact that in an interview you are not allowed to ask personal questions. A lot of people don't know this, I for one did not. During an interview with one of the candidates, I asked a personal question and was quickly informed that I was not allowed to, although the candidate went on to answer the question.

I also wonder how many people in Floyd County or the State of Kentucky are so perfect as to not have had or do have personal or family problems. I'm sure that the ones who do would not want them as front page news headlines or broadcasted on the

Think about it! I would think very few people, but does that make you or your job performance worse? Are you a bad person? Why are these five candidates being scrutinized so closely? Have all eight candidates been scrutinized as close as others?

Is it because they are foreigners to Kentucky or is it because a group is trying so hard to discredit them, that facts and accomplishments don't

Let's start looking at people in all areas of employment in Floyd County and the State of Kentucky. How would they hold up under such close

I think there are some people with will have a beautiful state.

dirty rooms in their house that they wouldn't want the doors opened on!

I was quoted as saying that I wished we had known these things on the candidates earlier, but the rest of my quote was that I didn't think this would affect their job performance. Of course, I want the BEST candidate for this job.

From the beginning I have been involved for one reason only, THE CHILDREN of Floyd County and what is best for them.

It's not what's best for Debra Hayes, teachers, or the administrators! I have worked hard to be objective and I think I have been. I hope that I have represented the parents well, because I tried hard to. I was asked to pick the BEST QUALIFIED Candidates and I still feel that I did

I think the screening committee has done a great job. Never before has the public been so aware of what was going on or have so much input.

I think we have five very qualified candidates. I feel that my part is finished now and I want to thank everyone that called me and gave me support and encouragement.

I also want to thank those who took the time to come to Jenny Wiley Lodge and meet the candidates. It rests in the hands of the board now.

I think they will be as objective as we were and pick the candidate that will best serve the children of Floyd

I think it's time to stop the hatchetjobs and let's put the focus back where it should be, on the CHILDREN! Remember, "Let he who is without sin, cast the first stone!"

Thank you, Debra Hayes Parent Representative Floyd County Superintendent Screening Committee

Gary Frazier should be given a diaper and pacifier as that is what babies get and he is definitely acting like one. Acting like a baby because he wasn't chosen as superintendent indicates he is not made of "the stuff" a superintendent needs.

He was aware of who the "nominating committee" was before their decision and obviously had no objection, now he is crying "foul." Come on Mr. Frazier, bow out and lose gracefully as an adult would.

M. E. Osborne Prestonsburg

Editor:

Clean Kentucky Kentucky should be clean. People should love their state enough to take

I for one do not like to be going down the road and see trash every-

Sometimes you even see trash beside trash cans.

If you see trash, pick it up.

If you see trash, pick it up and we

That is why I think we should take care of our state.

Christopher Jason Damron 4th grade student Martin Grade School

Editor:

As the director (president) of the MARTIN JR PRO BASKETBALL LEAGUE, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Ed Taylor and the FLOYD COUNTY TIMES for the coverage of the regional, state and national tournaments.

I would also like to thank the following for their support: in Martin, Ebony and Ivory Beauty Salon, Jan's Florist, The City of Martin, Shopwise, Turner's Jewelry and Classic Hair Cuts, June's Dress Shop, Gene's Ashland, SuperAmerica, Dairy Queen, Zeplins, Dr. Roger Tackett, Taylor's Restaurant, Hall Funeral Home, Halbert's Machine and Welding Shop at Garth, Mr. William (Bill) Hughes, Jim Hammond, Paul H. Thompson, Jackie E. Owens, Omery C. Hall, Paula Johnson, Judge Harold Stumbo, Danny P. Caudill, Carla "Robinson" Boyd, Lawrence Hale, John M. Stumbo and Frank Deros-

Thanks to the parents and volunteers that worked in anyway during the season. A special thanks goes out to Carl and Kim Crisp, Barry and Anna Risner, Leila Hall and Barbra

Renee Derossett Thornsberry Martin, Kentucky

Letter

As I read the letter from John F. Lackey in your Friday edition, I couldn't help but be scared at the state our country is in. Mr. Lackey's determination to vote "undecided" in the upcoming election is a coward's way out which can only hurt this country and place it on the path to where? That's right. The undecided win, the nation faces an undecided direction. There is a saying, "Either lead, follow, or get out of the way."

Mr. Lackey may not like either of the candidates running, but one must look at what is best for the country. To vote in protest is to blame the outcome on somebody else.

We can all make a difference by voting. A vote is too valuable to throw away in protest. There's another saying, "You shouldn't cut your nose off to spite your face." Throw your vote away in protest and watch your country fall away in disgust.

Somehow I don't feel like that's what our forefathers had in mind when they formed the government for this country. I don't think that was what all our brave soldiers have died for.

Vote, that's your right, but use it to guide this country, not to blind it.

Larry Adams Fire Marshal City of Prestonsburg

Other Voices

Free Medigap Insurance Program offered by National Committee by Dr. Susan Aldridge Aging Service Director

A state-of-the-art computer program to help older Americans decide if they need Medicare supplemental nealth insurance and which policy might be best for them is being made available free of charge on a nationwide basis as a public service by the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, a leading senior organization.

The software program is being made available to select nonprofit organizations as well as hospitals and area agencies on aging, and will facilitate the development of free statewide medigap insurance counseling programs for seniors. Medigap insurance is purchased by individuals to cover expenses not paid for by Medicare.

Once in place, the software will be loaded with information about the various medigap policies sold in a state and registered with the state insurance commission. Seniors then will be able to compare various medigap insurance policies sold in their state, including the premiums and benefits of individual policies.

"In essence, the computerized counseling program will offer seniors a one-stop information clearing house on medigap insurance," said

Martha A. McSteen, National Committee president and former acting commissioner of the Social Security Administration.

'The program will enable seniors to decide, first, if they need medigap insurance, and then what policy might best fit their need.

"In the past, buying medigap insurance has been an expensive and confusing proposition that often resulted in seniors purchasing unnecessary or duplicative policies," Ms. McSteen said.

Much of the confusion was eased last year when Congress passed medigap insurance reforms strongly endorsed by the National Committee and other leading senior advocates. However, the problem remaining for many seniors thinking about medigap insurance is they don't know where to start.

"A statewide insurance counseling service will alleviate many of the problems experienced by seniors by providing them with accurate and impartial data on which to base their decisions," Ms. McSteen said.

For additional information, contact the National Committee's Grassroots Department at (202) 822-9459.

The National Committee, with about 5 million members and supporters nationwide, is the nation's second-largest senior advocacy and education organization.

Ask George Bush.

That's the suggestion in a bit of mail we received this week touting a new, weekly newspaper column authored by the Prez.

Each issue of the column, the promo says, will contain the President's answers to unsolicited questions derived from letters sent to Mr. Bush concerning major public issues.

The columns, which lucky newspapers like ours can print "at no charge," are prepared by (surprise!) a committee called Bush-Quayle

Okay, we'll bite.

Here's our question.... Dear President Bush: Do you think we just got off the boat?

Congressional candidate Bobby Rowe made an interesting comment while on the campaign trail last week.

Rowe said every man, woman and child in America was entitled to "free," government-sponsored health care, just like every criminal was entitled to free, government-sponsored legal aid.

Government-sponsored?

Who do you suppose sponsors the government-sponsored programs?

This may be the land of the free, but nothing in it is...

Kentucky hasn't got its own best-seller list, but if it did, two books published by the Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence would deserve places at the top.

Those publications— "School-Based Decision Making: A Guide for School Council Members and Others," and "The School Answer Book: Citizens' Guide

to Kentucky School Law"are available for eight bucks each. That's a small price to pay

> for answers to your questions on school reform. For info on how you can

> get your copies, call The Pritchard Committee at 1-800-928-2111.

Another one of those wonderful studies has been released which confirms our own findings that what America needs today is a good five-cent statistic.

Yes folks, someone actu-

ally was paid (with tax dollars, no doubt) to discover that 40 percent of all the people killed by falling off horses in North Carolina had been drinking.

The findings, released by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, prompted the government to issue a warning against "drinking and riding."

Now there are some stats worth their weight in...road

even designer diapers.

First came designer clothes, designer jewelry,

Now you can get a designer credit card to pay for them

MasterCard and Visa now offer 3,000 different styles of credit cards with anything from your favorite team to your favorite organization pictured on the front.

No matter what picture you choose for your custom credit card, they all still require an old standard to be used successfully...

Pictures of presidents on wallet-sized pieces of paper.

Officers for May 26 primary election

For the primary election on Tues- Lafferty. day, May 26, four election officers have been chosen for each district to Larry Vance, Robert Evan Schissler serve at the polling places.

All officers and alternates are one of the election officers' training and Denver Collins. schools being offered on Friday, May 22 at 1 or 6 p.m. or on Saturday, May 23 at 10 a.m. in the Floyd County District Courtroom.

The election officers for each district are as follows:

Courthouse — Abby Grant, James Gibson, Paul Messer and James

Trimble Branch - Maxine Bierman, Clyde George, Oscar Wallen, Jr., and Shirley A. Wallen.

Depot - Avalon Shepherd, Thomas H. Skeans, Nettie Marie Slone and Gertrude Elliott. Richmond — Robert Wallace,

Michael McCormick, Charles Yancy Ferguson and Ben Ferguson. Cliff — Charles Neeley, Paula

Layne, Maribeth Mann and Sharon Bingham. Porter — Patty Collins, Diana Booth, Challie Fraley and Timothy

Auxier—Sandra Lilly, Carla Beth Castle, Joyce Clevenger and Beulah

Keel. Middle Creek — Lou Jean Tussey, Ora Prater, Rhonda Ousley and Irvin

Cow Creek - Terrie Craft Shepherd, Robert D. Blair, Jo Ann Goble and Raymond M. Jarrell.

Mouth of Beaver - Cindy Parsons, Kaye Parsons, Gretchen Lafferty and Kathryn Fields.

Jim Banks - Lula Hatfield, Ver- and Carolyn Bryant. vie Ellis, Charles Slone and Ernie

Sheriff's Department

During the month of April, the

Floyd County Sheriff's Department

performed almost 1,000 job duties.

The monthly activity is as

criminal investigations- 21;

· accident investigations- 12;

· complaints- 166;

· cases opened-9;

· traffic checks- 103;

follows:

Rough & Tough — Chris Haley, and Jency Alene Allen.

John Possum - Brian Click, required, per KRS 117.187, to attend Elizabeth Flannery, Hallie Barnett

> Maytown — Patty Cobb, Kelli Hariston, T.A. Combs and Carolyn

> Bosco — Brenda Conley, Julian Deaton, Teresa Warrix and Jack Ste-

> Garrett/Rock Fork - Kathy Allen, Joyce Allen, Linda Barger and

Lackey/Wayland — Brenda Hall,

Tim Stephens, Tim Martin and Roger Stephens.

Martin - Bide Click, Tiffany Click, Kristi Flannery and Krinda Flannery Bailey.

Halbert - Joe Meade, Veletta Adkins, Roland Jones and James D.

Drift-Bculah J. Matney, Brenda Youmans, Bessie Hall and Brenda

John Ant - Michelle Cook, Tessie Hall, Bessie Elliott and Ruby C. Stumbo.

Gearheart — E. Hugh Fugate, Anna M. Moore, Glisa Branham and Anna M. Moore.

Clear Creek — Estill Stegall, Sharon Stegall, Regina Stegall and Alvin Little.

Jacks Creek - Carolyn S. Blanton, Christian Tackett, Lucille Gayheart annd Marsha Hall.

Lee Hall — Fred Salisbury, Pamela L. Hibbitts, Gertrude Tyson

Melvin — Dorothy Hamilton,

reports April activities

· citations- 157;

Lucy Branham, Teresa Little and Ray

Antioch — Darvene Hamilton, Clifford Hamilton, Leroy Hamilton and Clifford Hamilton Jr.

Dempsey.

Tickey — Glenna Evans, Carmel Newman, Janice Newman and

Mickey Newsome. Toler — Fern Hunt, Coleen Meade, Loene Lawson and Lydia Steele

Mouth of Mud - Billy Joyce Coggins, George E. Clark, Oscar F. Bush and Addic B. Hall.

Little Mud - Sherry Kimbler, Charlene P. Hunter, Roy Wayne

Hunter Jr., and Joanna Lykens. Ivel — Cathy Goble, Glen Burgess, Thomas Ratliff and Clyde Tack-

Betsy Layne - Robert Mayton, Susan Hunter, Carolyn Clark and

Anna Hayes. Abbott — Jerry Herrman, Mary A. Elkins, Ishmael Greer and Fred

Cottrell. Jack Allen - Mina Francis Music, Evelyn Meadows, Angela Dawn

Perry and Steven Moore. Weeksbury — Eva Mae Hall, Hazel Gooden, Shirley Berger and I.B. Johnson.

Branhams Creek - Delmar Keathley, Jeanette Branham, Jody Roberts and Hazel Shepherd. Beech Grove - Darnella Bra-

dley, Greg Cooley, Velvia L. Isaac and Glen Akers. Head of Mud - Ray Hamilton,

Richard Henson, Charlie Bentley and

Sandy Mitchell. Arkansas - John B. Sammons, Bradley Akers, Sparkle Conn and

Mona Napier. Allen-Dwale - Georgia R. Allen, Delores Bradley, Sereda Brown and Grace Damron.

Cliff (2) - Mary Stambaugh, Sue Robinson, and Woodrow Adams. The fourth officer's name was not avail-

Frasures Creek - Josephine Henson, Klein Dean Stumbo, Patty Meade and Linda Sue Henson.

Prater Creek - Donna C. Williams, James Alan Williams, Fred Conn and Clinton Akers.

· arrests- 109; · court process papers served-· special details- 77; and · funeral escorts- 41. The sheriff's department provides 24-hour dispatch service.

Anyone needing assistance may

call (606) 886-6711 or 1-800-834-

Hunt receives degree

Drema K. Hunt of Prestonsburg received the doctor of medicine degree from Marshall University President K. Wade Gilley during graduation ceremonies earlier this month. She will enter a residency in family practice at Marshall University.

Black Lung Group Endorses Judge Caudill

In a letter to Judge Danny P. Caudill, the Kentucky Black Lung Association endorsed Judge Caudill for District Judge of Floyd

The Kentucky Black Lung Association stated in its letter that they were asking all their Floyd County member to vote for Judge Danny P. Caudill for District Judge for continued good service.

The Kentucky Black Lung Association is attempting to help coal miners regarding the Black Lung Program.

Paid for by Committee to Keep Danny P. Caudill, Floyd District Judge

20210

2032

2832

3032

2846

3046

With Our OHN 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.

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

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** MATERNAL GRANDPARENTS Naomi Jane Akers E.W. Robinette

MATERNAL GREAT-GRANDPARENTS Martha Melissa Tipton **Betty Hale Elbert S. Robinette** William Akers

> MATERNAL GREAT-GREAT **GRANDPARENTS**

Mary Honeycutt John Canada Tipton Jane Elkins John Hale

Nancy Hall Levi Akers Hannah Tipton **George Robinette**

MATERNAL GREAT-GREAT-GREAT **GRANDPARENTS**

Cincy Blevins **Nathan Honeycutt** Polly Marshal

Davy Akers

Margret (Peggy) Hall Elijah Hall Mary (Polly) Honeycutt John Canada Tipton

FATHER John W. "Wick" Hays PATERNAL GRANDPARENTS **Wesley Richmond Hays** Lula Martin

SAW LOGGIN' DOUG HAYS

State Senator 1944-1957

McDowell, Floyd County, who repre-

sented Floyd, Knott, and Martin counties

in the Kentucky Senate, John Doug is

also a grandson of the late E.W. Robi-

nette, 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 grand-

father was Solomon Everidge, whose

cabin is on the grounds of the Hindman

Settlement School in Knott County.

PATERNAL GREAT-GRANDPARENTS **Ann Turner Margaret Everidge** John D. Martin **Lewis Hays**

PATERNAL GREAT-GREAT GRANDPARENTS Mary Ann Martin

John B. Turner Jr. Elizabeth Turner Solomon Everidge

Joel Martin **Rachel Sizemore Anderson Hays**

PATERNAL GREAT-GREAT-GREAT GRANDPARENTS

Aletha Richison George Sizemore Joseph Everidge

Elizabeth Anderson John Hays



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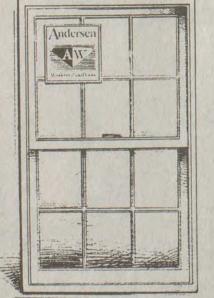
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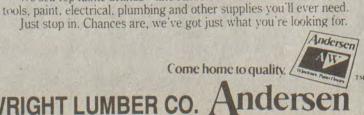
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If you need supplies and materials for your building or remodeling project, you've come to the right place. We sell top-name brands-like Andersen' windows. Plus all the

Come home to quality.



WRIGHT LUMBER CO. Andersen



WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Martin, KY 285-3368

Window Window Window

Window \$155.00 Window \$174.00 Window \$185.00

FWH 6068 Frenchwood Hinged Patio Doors

\$819.95 lock extra

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION OR REPLACEMENT

Sale Good Thru May 23rd



PCC graduates

Prestonsburg Community College held its commencement services Sunday, May 10, at the Jenny Wiley

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Corbit Chaney, 49, of Beattyville, DUI (third or more, BA refused), operating on suspended license, fined \$207.50 and 30 days in jail;

John T. Spurlock, 21, of Printer, DUI (BA .11), fined \$217.50 and 30 days probation;

Joseph Hunt Jr., 29, of Ivel, DUI (first offense, BA.14), fined \$207.50 and two days public service; Jimmy Hicks, 37, of Garrett, AI (third or more, disorderly conduct), pay costs, \$57.50 and ten days probation.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Ollie and Peggy S. Lafferty, Linda and Frank Derossett Jr. to Roland E. Gray, property on Left Fork of Bull Creek; Bob and Lacy T. Webb to Billy Gene Webb, property on Big of Wheelwright, property on Right

Mabeth L. Mitchell Baker to Billy G. Webb, property on Moore Branch;

range goals? All of these questions

were concerns of the Prestonsburg

Community College faculty and staff

and so to provide answers, a "Shared

Vision" retreat was held and a na-

tionally known planning consultant

regional representative of the Na-

tional Council on Student Develop-

ment and is also the current vice

president of student affairs at Triton

College, River Grove, Illinois. The

author of numerous articles dealing with strategic planning, student suc-

was secured.

Frank Derossett to Raymond M. and Addition, Prestonsburg; Linda Jarrell, property location not listed; Ruby Stratton Martin to Leonard L. Martin, Lorraine Martin Ligon; Hershel and Okie Mae Shell Waun and Marvin L. Martin, prop-

Tom and Laura Grace Skeens, Joe Skeens, Mary and Robert Robinson, Virginia Kay and Rober Webb, Ike and Jennifer Skeens, Dora K. and Ed Rickman and Hank Skeens to Ocie Black, property on Sally Stephens Branch of West Prestonsburg;

McDowell Booster Club, Hugo Miller, Homer Lee Hall, Blaine Hopkins to Violet Hall, property at McDowell; Lenzie Hale Jr. to Thomas Bertrand, property location not

Shirlene Combs to Bennie Albert Combs, quitclaim deed to property on Right Beaver Creek;

Progress Land Corporation to City Fork of Otter Creek; Jimmy D. and Diana K. Fish to John E. and Jennifer L. Walters, property in Richmond

How do you determine where your cess initiatives, leadership and techinstitution should be heading in the nology (computer application in stufuture? What are its most important dent development) and school/col-

goals? How can you do long range lege partnerships, Schueler was the planning if you don't know your long perfect choice.

PCC holds shared vision retreat

For four days, she met with various committees and individuals at both the Prestonsburg and Pikeville campuses, learning what PCC was about and how she could help. Her outgoing personality and non-confrontational style made her easy to Consultant Judy L. Schueler is a talk to and easy to trust.

During the "Shared Vision" retreat, faculty and staff participated in various information gathering techniques which allowed everyone to see others' views of the future and contribute to an overall long-range property on Prater Creek; planning effort.

Terry E. Moore to Ted Moore.

property on Frasure's Creek of McDowell; Sue Wells Reynolds to William R. and Rina Mae Wells,

property in Auxier;

property location not listed; Jake C. and Sarah J. Cooley to Sizemore Mining Corporation, prop-

Oma and Huberta Pennington to

Oma and Craig Slone, property at

to Philip and Deborah Faye Ward,

erty on Stone Coal Creek of Left Beaver Creek; Philip E, and Kaye Allen to Duane and Leatrice Branham, property on Right Fork of Bull

Delcie Blair Griffaw to Thomas Griffaw, property near Dewey Lake; Bonnie Sue and Blake Ratliff, Kathleen and Eldridge Earls, Rosemary and Peter Babb, Sharon and Larry Clevinger, Judy and Allen Neal, James L. Hunt II, Magdaleen and Thomas Cecil Jr. to Ross and Mary Anderson, property on Pin Hook Branch;

Earl and Della Tackett Perkins to Howard and Pearl Goins, property at Weeksbury; Charles D. and Martha Johnson to Guaranty Corporation, property in Martin;

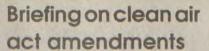
Hank E. Skeens to Freida V. Skeens, property on Middle Creek; J. Mark and Joan Adams to Mrs. Jno. C.C. Mayo Co., property near Cliff;

Mary Ruth and Ruel Green, Edward C. and Doris D. Boggs to John H. and Velma J. Scalf, property in Betsy Layne;

Janice Mitchell to Earl and Imogene Mitchell, property location not listed; Stanley Justice to Aaron and Patty Ann Justice, property in Betsy

Stanley Justice to Helena Coal Company, property in Betsy Layne; Mae Banks Martin to Ed Kuss,





A briefing has been scheduled in June to discuss the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments and their potential impact and implications for energy conservation actions by electric utilities in Kentucky.

The briefing will be held on Wednesday, June 3, between 9:30 a.m. and noon in Kentucky Public Service Commission's hearing room at 730 Schenkel Lane in Frankfort. The session is sponsored by the Kentucky Division of Energy and the Public Service Commission.

The 1990 federal air pollution laws impose new requirements on utilities that generate electricity by burning fossil fuels, principally coal. The new legislation offers utilities several options to achieve compliance. Utility strategies involving pollution control, cleaner fuels and energy conservation are key considerations in meeting these requirements. It also establishes a market-based system for trading "allowances." Allowance credits are very valuable and can be used or sold.

The briefing will provide an opportunity for interested parties to gain first-hand knowledge about these aspects of the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments.

The briefing will be led by Ned Helme, executive director, the Center for Clean Air Policy, Washington, D.C., and Rich Morgan from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The Center for Clean Air Policy is

nonprofit, nonpartisan organization formed in 1985 to develop and promote innovative policy approaches to major state, federal and international environmental and energy

The briefing is free and open to the



The average surface temperature of the earth is 57 degrees Fahr-



This Summer... Have A Ball!

Join one of Rebel Lanes **Summer Bowling Leagues**

AND Save up to 40% ON TOP-QUALITY **BOWLING BALLS AND SHOES.**

Choose from one of our five weekly plans and pay as little as \$2.75 extra per week to purchase the item of your choice.

1992 SUMMER LEAGUES •

Women's League—Monday and Thursday Night Men's League—Tuesday Night Mixed Couples-Friday Night and Rebel Lane's All-New Coffee League-9:30 a.m. Great for Beginners! 3-Person Teams We Supply the Coffee!

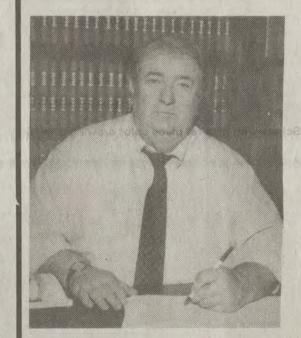
Leagues start June 1. Call today for further details.

REBEL LANES

South Lake Drive Prestonsburg 886-1400

Mon.-Thurs. 1 p.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 1 p.m.-1 a.m., Sun. 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Ask About Our Great Birthday Party Alternative.



Vote For And Elect DAN ROWL

The People's Choice

District Judge

Dan Rowland will work for the citizens of Flovd County

Life-long resident of Floyd County. 20 years experience as a Trial Attorney. Twice Assistant County Attorney. Assistant Commonwealth Attorney · Public Defender. Trials and Appeals in All State & Federal Courts Admitted to Practice before U.S. Supreme Court

Over 20 successful appeals in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals Worked way through College and Law School as a Farm Worker, Construction Worker, Janitor, Truck Loader and Radio Announcer.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Political advertisement paid for by Carol Ann Rowland, treasurer

On the receiving end

Pictured (from left, front row) are Dr. Deborah Floyd, Hassan Saffarl, Judy Schuler (receiving Kentucky Colonel Certificate) and Robert Allen and (second row, from left) are Joe Sutton, Dr. Dorothy Carlson, Dr. Bill Loftus, Dr. Roger Goodwill and Sandra Robertson.

Immediate Opening:

for a full-time registered nurse in a free-standing dialysis unit. Competitive salary and pleasant atmosphere with good working conditions. For more information call (606) 886-3893 between 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

MEMORIAL FLOWERS



Long Stem FlowersReg. 49¢ each - 4/\$1 Mom, Dad or Baby TrellisReg. \$7.99 - \$5.99 14" Polysilk Wreath Reg. \$8.99 - \$4.97

We have a big selection of Headstone Wreaths and Sprays from \$3.99 to \$26.97

All kinds of Large Assortment Stemmed Bush Silk Flowers **Flowers** Reg. \$1.99 Reg. 49¢ Special \$1 4 For \$1

16" Wreaths And 26' Sprays \$3.99-\$5.99

Bush **Flowers** Reg. \$9.99 \$7.99 Reg. \$7.99 \$5.99





Largest Selection Of Memorial Flowers In Eastern Kentucky At The Lowest Prices!

E.P. Grigsby Store 285-3025 · Martin, KY

Open: Monday - Saturday 9-6 Sunday 12 Noon - 6 p.m.

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 Calender 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 telphone.

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.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held at the First Christian Church, Prestonsburg. This free program for students ages 2 through teens includes Bible classes, learning activities, recreation and refreshments. Hayrides, golf tournaments and basketball shootouts will be part of the excitement.

It all begins each Sunday night at 6 p.m., May 31 through July 5. To register, phone the church or parsonage at 886-8551.

Election of Cancer Society officers

The Floyd County chapter of the American Cancer Society will be electing officers at their next meeting on Tuesday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Johnson Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Anyone wishing to join or volunteer their services are urged to attend or call Pamela Compton at 437-9503 or Ruth Ann Fairchild at 886-9267.

Betsy Layne class of '82

The Betsy Layne class of '82 will have their class reunion on May 30 and 31. On Saturday May 30, at 7 p.m., dinner at Jenny Wiley Lodge and Sunday, May 31, at 1 p.m., a picnic at Jenny Wiley Spillway.

Make plans to attend.

Moore Family Reunion

The family of the late Henry and Nanny (Hunter) Moore, formerly of Little Mud, are invited to the annual family reunion. It will be held all day on Saturday, May 23 and 24, at the Allen Convention Center, Stumbo Park, Allen. Bring a dish if possible.

Closed Memorial Day

Morehead State University will be closed on Monday, May 25, in

observance of Memorial Day. Offices will reopen on Tuesday, May 26, at 8 a.m.

Local doctor retains membership in AAFP

membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), the national association of family

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. The Academy, the country's largest medical specialty association with more than 69,000 members, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing edu-

Dr. Mary Hall has been an AAFP Active member since 1973. As a family physician, Dr. Hall is quali-

Dr. Mary Hall of McDowell has fied to work in all major medical completed continuing medical edu- areas and trained to treat up to 90% of cation requirements to retain active all patients. Family physicians care for all family members—all ages and both sexes.

> The Academy, headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, was instrumental in establishing the medical specialty of family practice in 1960. The Academy is the advocate for patients and endeavors to education the public in all health-related matters. The organization works to preserve and promote quality, cost-effective health care. It promotes the science and art of family medicine and works to ensure an optimum supply of well-trained family physicians. The Academy also provides advocacy, representation and leadership for the speciality of family prac-



Mountain Showcase

Hazard Community College sponsored an art show called "Mountain Showcase" for high school students. First place winner in the watercolor division was Nora Sturgill of Dilce Combs High School. Mike Dixon, dean of extended programs at HCC is shown center. At left is Mike Frasure of Allen Central High School with his first place color drawing artwork.

Joshua seeks home



Approximately 46 percent of the waiting children in Kentucky are African-American. One of these children is 12-year-old Joshua. The events that have led up to the plan of adoption in Joshua's life are very common to special needs children. He has been neglected, abused, and rejected by his birth parents. His reactions to these events and his age are what qualify him as a special needs child.

Joshua (born May 11, 1979) is intelligent, attractive, and fun to be around. He is very polite and has good manners. Although Joshua responded very aggressively to the loss of his family, he has settled down at this point. One of his therapists stated, "He is one of the most adopted children I have worked with." Teachers and peers also like him. Joshua is in the seventh grade, is doing well, and is a good student. Joshua likes playing outdoors, riding his bicycle, and playing football. He would like to live in the country although he has lived mostly in urban areas.

If you would like more information on this child or any other children in the Special Needs Adoption Program, please call the Department of Social Services at 886-8192 or the Special Needs Adoption Program at 1-800-432-9346.

> Early Times 1/2 gallon \$1499 each included. J & J Liquors

NOTICE

Please be advised as of this date May 18th, 1992, the gate leading to the property of Connie Thompson at the top of the hill at Brandy Keg will be closed. This is a private gate leading to private property.

1992

EDWARD "NED" HORNE MARRIED **ELIZABETH VAUGHAN** CHILDREN

Married Wade Hampton Hopson 1. Harriet 2.. Thomas H. Married Martha Bays 3. James Y. Married Esther Hopson 4. Edward Married 5. Mary Susan Married Jonathan Osborne 6. John M. Linda Osborne Married 7. Walker Married (1) Sallie Ann Harmon (2) Martha Hibbitts George Washington Harmon 8. Sidney Married 9. Malcolm (1) Jennie Gose Married (2) Arminta Allen (3) Dove Howard Married - Alice Wireman 10. Isadore

DATE: 1st. Sunday of July (July 5, 1992) PLACE: Jenny Wiley State Park, Below Spillway Shelter #2

A Senator For All The People

Benny Ray Bailey was born and raised in East Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek, at McDowell, in Floyd County. Benny Ray graduated from McDowell High School, Alice Lloyd College, Pikeville College, received the M.S. degree from Indiana State University and the Ph.D. from Ohio University. Benny Ray taught school at Prestonsburg and Wheelwright High School and at Alice Floyd College.



Benny Ray is married to Nikki Rieck, has four sons, Malcolm Glenn, Benny Ray, Chet Daniel, and Steven Paul; a daughter-in-law, Susan Justice, and one granddaughter, Courtney. He has lived in East Kentucky all his life and represented the 29th Senatorial District in the Kentucky State Senate since 1980.

"I believe government service is one way that I can serve my people, to try and make sure that the needs and concerns of our people are considered in every decision made in Frankfort. I don't believe any one person can take credit for all things but that a state legislator must reflect the views, concerns and ideas of the people they represent. I have tried to do just that and stand up for our people and our way of life."

What do the independent newspapers of Kentucky say of Benny Ray's tenure in Frankfort? "Outstanding Freshman Legislator, 1980"; "one of the brightest members of the upper Chamber," the Kentucky Post; "thanks to the people of 'his' district for sending such a qualified man to Frankfort," the Lexington Leader; "East Kentucky's most intelligent and influential member of the Legislature," the Kentucky Post; "arguably has had more influence on human service programs in this state than anyone in the past decade," Associated Press.

Kentucky's independent newspapers have found out what people in East Kentucky knew all along. Benny Ray Bailey has the academic training and commitment to improvement of his area that is so necessary in all our elected officials. That's why Benny Ray has earned the respect of the news media; that's why he has been able to accomplish so much for his people and that's why we need to keep him in Frankfort. Benny Ray Bailey for State Senator-it's a vote for you.

VOTE

BENNY RAY BAILEY

STATE SENATOR

Paid by Benny Ray Bailey committee, Benny Ray Bailey, Treasurer

Most Kentucky job sectors showed little or no growth during recession of '91

Several of Kentucky's major employment categories were hit hard by the national recession in 1991 as evidenced by losses or little growth which reversed upswings that began in the mid-1980s.

Manufacturing, construction, agriculture, mining and quarrying, and federal government took 1991's worst blows, according to the annual state labor trends report by the Cabinet for Human Resources.

Meanwhile, trade, finance, insurance and real estate, and transportation, communications and utilities employment showed little change from last year.

Growth was recorded in 1991 in services, state and local government, education and self-employment.

"Obviously, the national recession was the key element in Kentucky's employment picture last year," said Ed Blackwell, the cabinet's chief factor, more than anything else, influenced the turnaround from the progress we had been making in the ing in most sectors, particularly in manufacturing.



"New hires in services and selfemployed jobs are indicators of a tough economic year," he said. "During recessions more people become self-employed or take partment their incomes."

Trade retained its number one employment position for the 10th jobs from 350,800 in 1990 to 351,100

"Most of the increase in this category came from restaurants, food stores, home and furniture stores and department stores, but car dealerships and apparel and accessories stores suffered losses," Blackwell said.

Services maintained second place in employment and showed the most growth with 6,200 more jobs for a total of 334,500 in 1991 as compared to 1990's 328,300. Although services registered the fastest growth rate labor market analyst. "That negative in 1991 at 3.2 percent it was lower general building and special trades, than the 5 percent increase from 1989 such as plumbing and masonry, he to 1990, he said. Most of the gain said.

last four years when we were grow- came in health, business and educational services.

> Manufacturing held on as the third largest employer despite a 7,200 drop (the largest decrease of all sectors) from 287,500 in 1990 to 280,300 in 1991. Within the sector, electrical and industrial machinery, textiles and apparel, lumber and furniture, petroleum, coal, rubber and plastic products, and leather products suffered 1991.

the biggest setbacks, Blackwell said. "On the positive side, we have had 60 manufacturers announce plant openings, 387 plant expansions and 15 supporting industries are opening time service sector work to supple- or expanding," Blackwell said. "If those plans mature, we should see some of those developments in 1992.'

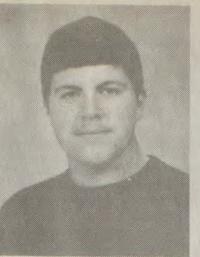
The fourth ranked self-employed straight year. The sector added 300 category jumped by 4,900 jobs from 151,200 in 1990 to 156,100 in 1991. Fifth-place education had the third highest growth rate as it rose 3.500 from 124,000 to 127,500.

State and local government grew 3,500 from 89,800 in 1990 to 93,200 in 1991 and ranked sixth. Transportation, communications and utilities was next recording 1,000 new jobs and increasing to 81,100.

Eighth-placed construction had the second greatest loss with 3,700 fewer jobs and a total of 63,000 in 1991. Most of the decline was in home and

Finance, insurance and real estate had the ninth highest employment with 62,200 jobs, which was 800 more than in 1990.

Agriculture rounded out the top with a 700-job drop to 52,600. The federal government fell from 46,400 in 1990 to 44,700 in 1991. Bituminous coal mining and rock quarrying also slid down the employment ladder from 35,500 in 1990 to 32,400 in



Baker chosen to participate

David A. Baker of Allen Central High School has been selected as one of the 30 students chosen from six states to participate in the University of Kentucky "Engineering Ahead" program to be held on the U.K. Campus in June. David is the son of Ronnie "Moose" and Melissa Baker of Estill.

Potter reenlists

Navy Chief Petty Officer James M. Potter, son of James Potter of Garrett, recently reculisted for two years while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS South Carolina. homeported in Norfolk, Virginia.

The 1966 graduate of Garrett High School joined the Navy in February



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Press Release from: CAROL STUMBO, President of the Floyd County Education Association

I am today formally requesting that Commissioner Thomas Boysen suspend the search process for superintendent of Floyd County Schools until such time as an atmosphere can be created that will allow a quality candidate to be selected to lead the district and that Commissioner Boysen or members of his staff begin an investigation into what I consider are blatant attempts by certain individuals to subvert the screening and selection process for a new superintendent.

Last week an attempt was made to destroy the credibility of four of the candidates recommended by the screening committee through local and state media. I believe that the people of Floyd County have a right to all pertinent information regarding candidates for the superintendency in Floyd County but that they have a right to all of it-not selective pieces of information that have been fed to the press by disgruntled individuals within this county. The precedent of examining candidates through the media, without access to all of the information about those candidates, and before the screening process has been completed is a dangerous one, creating a damaging image of KERA nationwide. I would like to know who supplied the press the information that started this examination and what the motives of that individual/ individuals were. I know that the rumors regarding the candidates did not begin with the press

I defend the choices made by the screening committee. Four of the candidates hold doctorates. They have impressive backgrounds and skills. The process that the search committee was a good one. Anyone who stood in the meeting rooms at Jenny Wiley Lodge and watched teachers and citizens talking to candidates last weekend know that what was happening was good, but this is really not about the qualifications of these candidates. Someone wants to eliminate them from consideration. Interim Superintendent Eldon Smith told members of the Floyd County Education Forum that any superintendent who has been working in education for any length of time will "have his battle scars" and this weekend in a phone conversation with me, he indicated that 95% of those superintendents who had been on the job for any length of time had probably had some conflict with their employers. These candidates are no different. What most of the people of Floyd County have not had the opportunity to see is what these candidates have accomplished.

Members of the screening committee were told consistently that Dr. Jerry Austin was a man of "integrity and compassion." The fact that his wife experienced a set of personal tragedies, was involved in an incident about prescription drugs, and had to seek medical assistance is not related to Dr. Austin's ability to perform as a superintendent. When he realized the seriousness of his wife's condition, he left his job in order to help her. He was not fired. Dr. Austin did not try to conceal any of this from the Floyd County Board of Education and the Floyd County screening committee. Dr. Austin ran a successful school district for some fifteen years. He has won state-wide recognition for his accomplishments.

Dr. Edward Caputo at the request of his parents did set up religious classes for students after school hours. When ordered by the superintendent to cancel those classes, he refused to do so, believing that if schools were site-based, parents should have a right to say what was important to their children's education. When he refused to go against his parents' wishes and cancel the classes, he was dismissed by his superintendent. He worked for fourteen years in the school and won two national awards for his leadership as principal. He became upset about the decision to exclude parents from this decision and picked up an American flag from an area on the street where he was walking and marched with it to protest until he was arrested for doing so. At that time, he did experience an emotional crisis. "Some people might have called it a nervous breakdown," Dr. Caputo told me yesterday, "but I didn't. In more than twenty years of working in education, the loss of this job is the only blemish on my record. " An equally valid interpretation of what Dr. Caputo did was that he was willing to fight for what he believed in and because he cared so much about the children and people of his school, he lost his job and

The superintendent of the Rockford school district where Caputo currently works investigated the incident in Florida and concluded that there was "nothing there" to prevent him from hiring Dr. Edward Caputo more than seven years ago. He was fully aware of the situation. That same superintendent recommended Dr. Caputo for his ability to bring different groups of people together. In a project known as Renaissance, Dr. Caputo was able to get "totally different groups of people working together", a fact that the superintendent believed was impossible up to that point. Dr. South, who did an external evaluation of schools in Florida, referred to Caputo as an extraordinary administrator. "Three or four years after Ed left Florida, people were still referring to it as Ed Caputo's school because of what he accomplished while he was there," Dr. South told us.

Dr. William Jutras, by mutual agreement with his board, has decided not to return to his position in North Conway, finding it difficult to work for ten different school boards. He told the screening committee that was his reason for looking for a new position. He has not been fired. It is not a crime to want to change jobs. The vice-chair of one of the largest of those boards had only the highest praise for Dr. Jutras. The board attorney for North Conway said, "He is one of the most organized people I have ever worked with."

Dr. Frank Cummings was not rehired by his school district some years ago in Missouri when a split board vote occurred. That incident is not related to his performance in his present job. His marriage to a staff member by law requires him to seek employment elsewhere. He has not been fired.

don't think that anyone on the screening committee would attempt to argue that these candidates. may not have some incidents in their pasts that need to be looked at carefully, but the shame about what is happening in Floyd County is that we will probably lose five fine candidates without a thoughtful, careful consideration of their abilities. Oddly enough, only one of the candidates has not ended up in a newspaper article. The real problem isn't that these people are not qualified You don't secure the kind of jobs that they presently hold without having administrative skills. .Although some of them may be more qualified than others, that could and should have been decided after a more thorough examination of their resumes and backgrounds by the board of education. The real problem with the candidates, in my opinion, is that they are being considered seriously for a position in Floyd County. As outsiders, they would owe nothing to any of the board members, except to do their jobs and hire competent, capable people. The crime, if there is one, is that if they are hired, they threaten the local power structure and politicians are not about to let that happen.

What is happening now is the largest struggle for power that has ever occurred in Floyd County, the first real test of KERA's abilities to remove politics from our school system. I believe that individuals for their own political motives are attempting to subvert the process in Floyd County and if they succeed, then once again, our children will suffer.

Although Gary Frazier, the local candidate, has removed himself from consideration for the position of superintendent, insiders believe that he is still very much a candidate. What I believe is happening here is an attempt to attack the creditability of the screening committee and the process it used, then clear the field of qualified candidates so that politicians can then turn to the local candidate after a ground swell of public support has been demonstrated and then offer him the position. Other events that took place this past week seem to indicate that this is exactly what is happening.

When a fiscal court votes to endorse a candidate for superintendent of schools, as happened last week in Floyd County, politics are still very much at work in Floyd County. The position of the superintendent has traditionally been important in that political structure, a way for candidates to secure votes and support. Apparently, that still is the case.

When 16 administrators meet for the purpose of endorsing a candidate and 14 of those have not even bothered to meet or listen to the other candidates, I wonder how interested they are in finding the most qualified candidate.

Petitions and "surveys" are being circulated among certified and non-certified staff in the school district gathering support for Gary Frazier. Some teachers are worried that if they don't sign the petitions that their jobs will be in jeopardy or that they will be somehow punished. Again, this is in direct conflict with the spirit and intent of the reform act. It is the old way of selecting a superintendent in Floyd County through fear and intimidation. I am requesting that the individuals responsible for circulating these petitions be identified and asked to cease immediately. The intimidation of teachers by anyone in a work setting is wrong. If some teachers choose to support Gary Frazier as superintendent, that is their right, but other people have the right to work in an environment free of intimidation.

All of these are just the latest events in a long series of activities meant to subvert the selection process. Tommy Boyd, the board member appointed by Chairman Ray Campbell and the administrative representative Gary Newman have clearly advocated the selection of a local candidate (Gary Frazier, in particular) from the beginning of the process which is within their right as representatives, but they also attempted to pressure other members of the search committee into supporting him as well. Mr. Boyd reminded people of past family connections and favorable treatment, but when none of this worked, he began to attack members of the committee and the search process itself, charging everything from improper selection of the two teacher representatives to rigged voting procedures.

Some of the charges that were made against the screening committee have since been repeated by Gary Frazier in the press. The voting procedures used in selecting the two teacher representatives on the screening committee were outlined in a letter that was been sent to Dr. Penny Sanders right after the committee was formed. In a phone conversation with her several weeks ago, she told me that she had found nothing wrong with the manner in which the election was held. The ballots for that election are on file at KEA and we have offered to show them to anyone who is interested in looking at them. No one has. Apparently, it is easier just to make the charges in the paper, and in the process, damage the image of the committee.

The attacks and charges against committee members became so bad that two weeks prior to our last meeting. I met with Interim Superintendent Eldon Smith and informed him of the situation and then wrote a letter to Dr. Penny Sanders of the Office of Educational Accountability, sending copies of that letter to Eldon Smith and Chairman Campbell. When Gary Newman learned that I had written Dr. Sanders, he wanted to know what I thought she could do. "Slap my wrists?" At the last committee meeting, Tommy Boyd issued a thinly veiled threat against teachers in this county when he told me that the elimination of Gary Frazier had "put the board in a bad place and they wouldn't like it. Shag (Chairman Campbell) and I have been good to teachers." Mr. Newman, on two different occasions made direct appeals for his candidate choice, quoting a promise that Mr. Frazier had made to clean out the central office, removing, at least, two individuals that had supported previous superintendents.

Mr. Boyd informed me that it was no one's business, except that of the committee, who was recommended for the position of superintendent and charged two groups with exercising undue influence on me and the committee. All of this behavior was inappropriate for this committee and especially for a board representative. It is inconceivable that Chairman Campbell, who had selected Mr. Boyd as his representative, was unaware of these activities since I reported them to him and since Mr. Boyd and Mr. Newman often visited Chairman Campbell's house after the screening committee meetings were over. As board chairman, Mr. Campbell had a responsibility to insure that the process for screening was carried out with integrity. That did not happen. I have never been involved in anything as mean and ugly as some of the screening committee meetings were.

As much as I hate to admit it, Commissioner Boysen and his staff were correct in their assessment that the screening process could not work in this school district. I wanted the people of Floyd County to be involved in the selection of the new superintendent because the schools belong to the people of Floyd County. In spite of the charges made by Gary Frazier, no attempt was made by the screening committee to eliminate candidates because they were from Floyd County or Kentucky. We selected people solely on the basis of their qualifications, but it is becoming increasingly clear that perhaps we should have considered only applicants from outside the area. What is happening in Floyd County is not about children or education. I support the commissioner fully in any action that he may choose to take in this matter. He has demonstrated his concern for our children and his belief that people need to be involved in the process. The political leaders of Floyd County, as usual, have shown that other things are more important to them.

A parent told me several weeks ago that I was like a person who was standing in front of an army equipped with guns and all that I had to defend myself was a small knife. He went on to say that I didn't stand a chance. If I have a weapon, I hope it is the truth and the deep love I have for children in this county. I know with all my heart that we can no longer make the choices we have in the past. We can't turn our heads and pretend we aren't hurting our children. We have allowed people to hold power for so long that they believe they are accountable to no one. I don't think the people of Floyd County want

that kind of school system. In addition to the request that I am making of Commissioner Boysen, I am asking the people of Floyd County to support a quality superintendent . I am also asking every politician from the county judge executive to the county attorney to our state legislators, to stay out of this selection process and allow our children to have the kind of leader that they deserve, to build a power base somewhere else, one that does not destroy our children and our future. Parents want their children to be able to stay home and find jobs. That won't happen until we have a good school system, one that business leaders will be attracted by.

I would hope that Gary Frazier, if he has withdrawn from consideration as a candidate, would let his supporters know that he really means that and, in doing so, help create an atmosphere that is suitable for the selection of a superintendent. It is easy to support a process when the results are the ones that you desire. The real test comes when the decision is not one that you want, but in those times, it is even more important to defend the process. If all of these appeals fail and the activities that are presently occurring in Floyd County continue, I hope the people of Floyd County will call their board representatives and their political leaders and let them know that this time, we are willing to fight for our children.

Fifth District congressional candidates

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

Eight Democratic candidates will ompete in the May 26 primary for he opportunity to challenge incumpent Representative Hal Rogers for the 5th District congressional seat. The following is a brief profile of each of the congressional hopefuls, that will hopefully give the voters a better idea of who those candidates are and what they stand for.

· Nelson P. Bingham of Mary Alice, Kentucky, has owned an automobile dealership in Harlan since 1962. He has also been active in various civic organizations.

Bingham favors a capital gains ax-cut, and feels that such a cut would encourage increased investment in private business, in turn stimulating the economy.

Bingham also believes that an improved infra-structure, which includes water, sewage and utilities systems, would greatly benefit existing Eastern Kentucky industries and make Eastern Kentucky more attractive to prospective new businesses.

· Jerry Cecil, who owns a farm in Wolfe County, was orphaned as a child, but overcame his misfortunes. Cecil is a decorated Vietnam veteran and a graduate of the U.S. Army Military Academy at West Point. Cecil has also been a Pentagon aide and has operated a number of successful businesses.

Cecil unsuccessfully challenged ncumbent Representative Chris Perkins in a bid for the 7th District congressional seat two years ago. Cecil's leadership abilities and opposition to Perkins long before Perkins announced his retirement have earned him the endorsement of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Cecil has generated some controversy through his opposition to abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or when the pregnancy threatens the mother's life.

Cecil has cautioned against relying on the already overburdened federal government, stressing instead that economic growth and reforms should begin at home. Cecil feels that any new jobs in the area should be created by the private sector.

· John Doug Hays, a Pikeville

rity and intelligence in his one term before his wife, Judge Janet Stumbo. as a Kentucky state senator. Hays, who grew up in Stanville in Floyd County, received his undergraduate degree from Pikeville College, and graduated from the University of Kentucky Law School in 1972.

Hays has called for a 10 percent decrease in income taxes for the middle class, saying that the middle class is the backbone of the country.

Hays feels that although Eastern Kentucky must take care of and support the coal industry, coal is not the future of the region.

If elected, Hays will work to encourage businesses who utilize Eastern Kentucky's natural resources to locate their operations in the region.

· Carol Brown Hubbard, a resident of Somerset, is the wife of 1st District U.S. Representative Carroll Hubbard, but insists that her husband has no influence upon her political policies.

Hubbard has come under fire from a few of her political opponents because over one fourth of her campaign funding was contributed by political action committees and special interest groups. Hubbard counters these claims by saying that she will offer no special political favors to

The main thrust of Hubbard's campaign is that she is in the unique position of having lived her entire life in Eastern Kentucky, yet has the political ties to actually enact her proposed policies.

Hubbard has suggested a program to train unemployed Eastern Kentuckians in fields utilized by companies that rely on the region's natgural resources, by training them through federal programs.

· Stephen Maynard, a native of Inez, was unavailable for comment at

 Ned Pillersdorf, a Prestonsburg attorney, has worked extensively with several charitable organizations, and often represents individuals and organizations free of charge. Most recently, Pillersdorf represented the Salyersville-based Magoffin Countians for Change, better known as the Stop the Dump program.

Pillersdorf has criticized some of his opponents for taking contributions from special interest groups, and says that he will not take contriattorney, had a strong record of integ-butions from individuals who appear

Pillersdorf has proposed a flatrate income tax plan, ranging from a minimum 6 percent to a maximum 20 percent. Under Pillersdorf's plan, an individual who made over \$100,000 in a single year would pay more than 34 times the amount of taxes that persons who made less than \$10,000

Pillersdorf has also advocated the creation of a national agency to administer all health insurance. He also feels that the funding of the Appalachian Regional Commission should be increased from \$200 million per year to \$800 million, utilizing federal funds freed by the socalled "peace dividend."

· Bobby Rowe, a Prestonsburg attorney, has been involved in the Democratic Party since the age of fourteen. In 1971, he helped found the Greenup County Young Democrats and worked on Wendell Ford's successful gubernatorial campaign. After graduating from the University of Kentucky Law School in 1986, he served briefly as the Assistant Floyd County Attorney, then opened his private practice in downtown Prestonsburg.

Rowe has advocated a reformed national healthcare system and the formation of a federal health care budget board that would regulate how much insurance agencies can charge. Rowe has repeatedly said that every American citizen should be entitled to free healthcare, just as every American criminal is entitled to free legal defense.

Rowe also says that, if elected, he will fight for a national energy policy that will emphasize the utilization of clean coal and gas, and reduce the country's dependence on nuclear energy and foreign oil.

· Logan Turner, 44, was born and bred in Breathitt County. He founded and serves as the administrator for the non-profit Reader's Systems Incorporated, which combats illiteracy. He graduated from Morehead State University in 1987 with a double major in history and government. Turner has also operated several successful small businesses.

Turner emphasizes that he represents "the common man," and that average citizens have been neglected for far too long. Turner feels that all of his opponents are wealthy and therefore out of touch with the average citizen's sentiments and feelings.

Turner has advocated a graduated income tax plan, based on the income and number of children per household, that will take the tax burden off the working man and remove the loopholes that the rich use to avoid paying taxes. Turner says that the nation's tax codes, at over 90,000 pages, are much too complicated and legalistic, and says that under his plan, the code would only be 5-10

Turner also advocates shifting much of the money that the federal government wastes each year into an escrow account that would channel funds into manufacturing jobs in districts whith an unemployment rate higher than 3 percent.

Turner also feels that the federal government should begin an interestfree loan program that would provide start-up capital for the small businessman.

Turner supports the construction of the new Interstate 66 and feels that connector roads to the economic centers in Eastern Kentucky should also be built.

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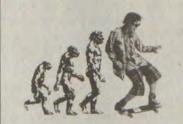
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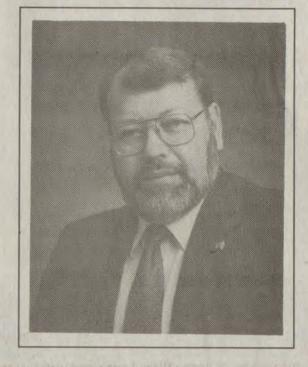
STRAND II Starts Fri., May 22



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30

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Thank You, Stephen C. Barnette

Tuition, UK room and board rates to increase

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees today confirmed tuition increases established by the Council on Higher Education and approved increases in other fees and some room and board rates.

Undergraduate tuition and fees for full-time, in-state students will total \$999 a semester, beginning in fall 1992.

That rate represents a total increase of \$77 in tuition and the mandatory registration fee, which covers student health, student activities, student government, athletics programs and other student programs.

Tuition rates are established by the state Council on Higher Education, which sets tuition at all statesupported universities in Kentucky.

The student fee, which will be \$159 a semester for full-time students in the fall, is being increased to maintain the current level of service in Student Health Services and to expand computing services to students. In addition, the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Board and WRFL, the student radio station, will receive budget increases.

Other per-semester tuition rates effective in the fall for full-time students are:

-A \$90 increase for out-of-state undergraduate students to \$2,500;

-A \$30 increase for in-state graduate students to \$920; and —A \$90 increase for out-of-state

graduate students to \$2,760; The board also ratified tuition increases for students in law, medicine and dentistry.

The board voted to increase tuition by \$10 at all but one of UK's 14 community colleges to \$350 a semester for full-time in-state students. It approved a \$30-a-semester increase for those 13 colleges' out-of-state students, who will pay \$1,050 beginning in the fall.

At Lexington Community College, tuition stayed the same as in 1991 for full-time in-state and outof-state students in a first step toward bringing LCC's tuition, which in the past has matched UK's, in line with that of the other 13 community colleges . Tuition for full-time, in-state students at LCC will be \$810 a se-

mester; for out-of-state, \$2,430. In

addition, LCC students pay the \$159 mandatory fee paid by University system students. **ROOM AND BOARD**

On the Lexington campus, undergraduate housing in residence halls, which includes meals, will go up by \$18, from \$2,734 to \$2,752 a year, for the Dinercard plan. The plan allows students \$1,100 a year for food, deducting for each food purchase as

the year progresses. Fees for the two-meal/five-day undergraduate housing plan also will increase \$18, from \$2,934 to \$2,952

The \$18 increase is being made to cover the sewer charge increase recently passed by Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

Student payments totally support UK's housing and dining system.

Pikeville College Spring Dean's List

Pikeville College has released the Spring 1992 Dean's List, which includes the 202 top full-time students and 43 part-time students.

Floyd Countains on the list included full-time students Suzanne Spencer of Auxier; Donnie Akers of Banner; Sandra L. Osborne of Beaver; Tony D. Whited of Betsy Layne; Melisa Johnson of Bevinsville; Kimberly A. Hamilton of Craynor; Leigh Ann Smith of Dana; Caren Margarett Clark of David; Michelle L. Keathley of Dwale; Mark E. Blackburn of Endicott; Valeria S. Keathley of Galveston; Leonard Dwayne Stevens and Victoria Lee Taylor of Harold; Stephanie Lynn Wallen of Hucysville; Anita Stumbo of McDowell; Tonjal.. Little of Melvin; Melissa L. Carter, Sandra Dillion, Teresa Ann Klimaszewski, Sharon R. Sparr, Heather R. Wells and Theresa A. Young, all of Prestonsburg; Nancy C. Bormes of Printer; Kevin E. Williamson of West Prestonsburg; and William T. Raincy of Wheel-

Part-time students listed were Hamilton of Harold; Christopher E. Kidd of Honaker; and Kimberly D. Hayes of Stanville.

Pauletta Lafferty of Banner; David L. Frazier of Dwale; Janice M.

Homecare helps 95 over age 100 and 12,000 other elderly stay home

Across the state, 95 Kentuckians ing May, Kentucky's Homecare personal care home. Of the approxiover 100 years old thank the state's homecare program for the opportunity to live in their own homes and savor the essence of independence.

Sarah Smoot of Owenton is 101 years old; her only surviving child is 81. Living alone in her apartment with homecare help, she says the hot lunches delivered every weekday "are what have kept me alive this long."

She and the other centenarians are among 12,123 Kentucky residents over age 60 with some impairment who might likely be in nursing homes if there were no homecare program. Over 7,000 of these current homecare clients live alone, and their relatives-many of whom live out-ofstate-write and call the state's Department for Social Services frequently with praise for the program that lets their frail relatives live as they choose—out of institutions.

As Kentucky and the nation observe Older Americans Month durprogram marks its 10th anniversary.

Homecare is a local program, also; the state contracts with the 15 area development districts that provide or subcontract for the services. Each client has a case manager who builds a support system in the community while arranging for the services needed and visiting or calling the elderly person at least monthly.

Homecare can mean cleaning, shopping, cooking, yardwork and minor repairs; personal care and health assistance; escort service for medical appointments and other needed trips; delivered meals and respite care.

Heth noted that the client's children may themselves be in their 60s or older and unable to handle the heavy chores and lifting needed.

Homecare services for an individual average \$3,750 a year, compared to an average \$26,000 annually for nursing home care or \$7,860 in a mately \$16 million annual cost of Homecare, \$1.1 million is federal

"That says a great deal about this state's commitment to its elderly residents and their quality of life, said Heth. "Plus, there's a real awareness that this is a major cost-saving program. Of the 13,448 we served last year, 59 percent reported family incomes under \$7,000—meaning a huge cost to the state if they had to live in institutions."

Heth said that Homecare grew out of the pilot Project Independence program in Western Kentucky and was enacted by the 1982 General Assembly.

Starting with around \$2 million, Homecare grew gradually, Heth said, until the burgeoning numbers and needs as people lived longer but grew more frail led the 1990 General Assembly to nearly double the funding to \$16 million a year.

Early Times 1/2 gallon \$1499 each included. J & J Liquors .

The Williams-Moore Reunion will be this Saturday, May 23rd at Dewey Dam Outlet (Jenny Wiley State Park), Shelter No. 3.

ATTENTION WOMEN OF FLOYD COUNTY!



Professor Robert McAninch has turned 50 years old. For the first time in two decades you can feel safe again.

Paid for by Tom Matijasic, Leo Weddle, and Marie Maynard

THE JOB Outlook

DOS TITLE
BASKETBALL COACH/TEACHER (GIRLS)
BOAT MECHANIC CASHIER-CHECKER
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER(NCE)
COSMETOLOGIST COOK, PART-TIME COUNSELOR COUNSELOR
CUTTING MACHINE OPR. (JOY-16)
DIRECTOR, INSTRUCTION
ELECTRICIAN, UNDERGROUND MINE
FAST FOOD WORKER, PART-TIME
INSURANCE SALES REP.
MANAGER ASSISTANT, RETAIL
MANAGER, MEAT DEPARTMENT
MANAGER, FAST FOOD RESTAURANT
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
NURSE, R N NURSE, R N NURSE, L P N NURSE AIDE, PART-TIME PHARMACIST
PRINCIPAL, H. S/ELEM/MIDDLE SCHOOL
PREP. PLANT MECHANIC/ELECTRICIAN
ROOF BOLTER, FMC-300, FLETCHER
SALESPERSON, TRUCK BEDS
SALESPERSON, VAC. CLEANERS
SHOT FIRER, UNDERGROUND MINE
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COORD.
TEACHER: ATHLETIC DIRECTOR TEACHER; ATHLETIC DIRECTOR TEACHER, ELEMENTARY TEACHER. MATH-SCIENCE COMPUTER SCIENCE TEACHER, TEACHER, ENGLISH TEACHER, CHORAL MUSIC

TEACHER, SPECIAL EDUCATION TECHNOLOGY COORDINATOR RADIO REPAIRER TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, PART-TIME TRUCK DRIVER, 10 WHEELER WAITER/WAITRESS ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER, RETAIL TEMPORARY SUMMER JOBS FOR COLLEGE OFFICE IN THE COUNTY OF RESIDENCE

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SALARY NEGUTIAP'E AREA \$4.60 HOUR FLOYD \$4.25 HOUR JOHNSON NEGOTIABLE FLOYD-MAG \$4.25 HOUR FLOYD NEGOTIABLE AREA \$11.00 HOUR FLOYD NEGOTIABLE AREA \$14.00 HOUR MARTIN \$4.25 HOUR AREA SALARY/COMM. AREA NEGOTIABLE LAWRENCE NEGOTIABLE JOHNSON NEGOTIABLE AREA NEGOTIABLE AREA \$11-15 HOUR AREA NEGOTIABLE AREA NEGOTIABLE FLOYD NEGOTIABLW \$10.00 HOUR PIKE NEGOTIABLE AREA COMMISSION AREA NEGOTIABLE PIKE NEGOTIABLE AREA NEGOTIABLE AREA NEGOTIABLE AREA NEGOTIABLE AREA NEGOTIABLE AREA NEGOTIABLE AREA NEGOTIMBLE AREA NEGOTIABLE AREA NEGOTIABLE AREA NEGOTIABLE AREA NEGOTIABLE MAGOFFIN \$4.25 HOUR FLOYD NEGOTIABLE AREA \$4.25 HOUR AREA

PRESTONSBURG..443 NORTH LAKE DRIVE..MONDAY THRU FRIDAY..8AM-4:30PM PAINTSVILLE..ROOM 223..COURTHOUSE...MONDAY THRU FRIDA:.8AM-4:30PM INEZ..TRAILER OFFICE IN BACK OF COURTHOUSE.THURSDAYS ONLY 9AM-2PM SALYERSVILLE..FIRST FLOOR..COURTHOUSE.MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.8AM-4:30PM

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'88 FORD F-350 V-8, FLATBED

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'82 FORD F-150 \$1,45000

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Michelle Darlene Grimmette Timothy F. Rowe

Wedding vows to be exchanged in June

Larry K. and Joyce Grimmette of Man, West Virginia, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Michelle Darlene to Timothy F. Rowe of Clayton, North Carolina, son of Frank and Glema Rowe of Allen.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Rev. Andrew and Lucille, Parsons of Gallipolis, Ohio, and Estella Stephens of Mallory and the Late Jessie Grimmette. She is a 1989 honor graduate of Man High School and is currently a senior at Marshall University, majoring in elementary Education.

Her fiance is the grandson of Curtis and Gertrude Tackett of Virgie and the late Landon and Lola Rowe. He is a graduate of Gilbert High School and is currently enployed by Captive Air Systems in Raleigh, North Caro-

The wedding will take place at 1:30 in the afternoon in the Greenbranch Freewill Baptist Church in Man on Saturday June 13.

The custom of open church will be observed and all family and friends are invited to attend.

MIDDLE CREEK

held their May Meeting at the Fitzpatrick Church. The business meeting was conducted by Sophia Gibson. Joyce Martin gave the devotional. The members answered roll call with their favorite flower and a landscape Operation as a Business, Wholesale tip. Following the business meeting, the lesson "Landscaping With Flowers" was given. The hostesses were Penny Hale and Delphia Hicks. Oth- attend this seminar will be limited ers attending were: Dollie Dotson, only by available space. For addi-Lucy Waddle, Peggy Ousley, Wenda tional information or to pre-register, Hicks, Nola Stumbo, Marie contact Linda Casebolt at (606) 432-Holbrook, and Frances Pitts.

Veterans Golden Age Games

program, we enhance the physical.

mental and emotional well-being of

our golden age patients and demon-

strate how effective activities and

research can serve as models in

meeting the needs of all older Ameri-

cans." By the year 2000, it is esti-

mated that two of every three Ameri-

can men over 65 will be veterans.

What VA and other studies have shown is that participation in sports

and competitive involvement enriches an aging veterans life not only

by the physical benefits derived from

healthy activity, but also by enhanc-

WRITING WORKSHOP

HELPS OLDER ADULTS

EXPRESS THEMSELVES

Writing Workshop for People Over

57, a program unique in the nation, is

entering its 26th year of helping

people explore and develop their

The week-long event is expected

to attract as many as 50 older adults

who will learn from successful writ-

ers how to hone their writing skills. The workshop will be held June 21-

26 at UK's Carnahan House confer-

The annual workshop was begun

in 1967 by the UK Council on Aging/

Donovan Scholars Program as a means of helping adults approaching

retirement age who desire to develop

their writing skills, either as a hobby

Early Times
1/2 gallon \$1499 each included.

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Betsy Layne • 478-2477

or as a post-retirement "career."

ence center in Lexington.

writing talents.

The University of Kentucky's

Registration is underway for the 6th National Veterans Golden Age Games, sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) with the help of donations from several veterans service organizations and corporate sponsors. The games will take place on the campuses of Eastern Michigan University, in Ypsilanti, and the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, August 10-14, 1992.

More than 250 competitors are expected to participate. All are U.S. military veterans, 55 or older, currently receiving inpatient or outpatient care at a VA medical facility.

Hosted by the VA Medical Center in Ann Arbor, the Golden Age Games is a multi-event, recreational sports meet with competition in swimming, bicycling, tennis, horseshoes, bowling, croquet, and a pentathlon (softball throw, softball hit, 50-yard walk, frisbee throw and basketball free throw). The athletes compete according to their ability, within open and wheelchair divisions and age groups: 55-62, 63-70, and 71 and over.

"VA recognizes the need for meaningful quality of life activities for the rapidly growing number of aging veterans," said VA Secretary

Craft workshop at Morehead

"CRAFT MARKETING" is a workshop to be offered by the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center and The Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, on Tuesday, May 26, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. This seminar will be instructed by Mike Morley, General Management Consultant for the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center and Fran Redmon, Craft Program Manager for The Kentucky Craft Marketing Program.

This workshop will be held at the Morehead State University, Big Sandy Extended Campus Center, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. This program is available to all individuals, without regard to race, color, sex, creed, or national origin. Arrangements will be made to accommodate The Middle Creek Home Makers handicapped people when a request accompanies advance registration. There will be a ten dollar charge for this workshop.

This workshop will address several issues including, Business Facts, vs. Retail, Pricing and Booth Dis-

The number of people who can

Edward J. Derwinski. "With this ing their social, emotional and psychological well-being.

The deadline for registration for the National Veterans Golden Age Games is May 29, 1992. Registration forms may be obtained by calling Marge Stoner, Registration Co-Chairperson, VA Medical Center, Ann Arbor, Michigan, at (313) 761-7772.

COLLINS SECURITY SERVICE

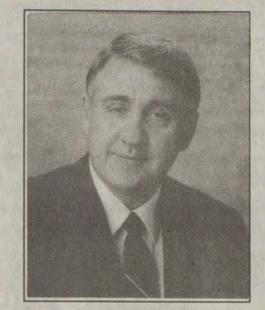
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NED PILLERSDORF FRIENDS IN LOW PLACES CONGRESIONAL CAMPAIGN VICTORY TOUR

Dear Friends:

After my wife, (Janet Stumbo) won her Court of Appeals race, she stated that her victory meant you didn't need "the permission of politicians to run and win". I have never driven to Frankfort to get any politicians permission. Instead I rely on what Garth Brooks calls "Friends in Low Places" to support my candidacy.

Friends In Low Places Include:

- The retired UMWA miners who will lose their health benefits due to the veto of the Rockerfeller Bill by George Bush. I support this bill because it is the only practical way we have to keep our committment to the retired coal miners and their families.
- I support the Wellstone National Health Care Bill which evicts private insurance companies from health care, and gives us a Canadian style of National Health Care; wherein, every single American has government sponsored health insurance.

I seek your support in the May Democratic Primary.

Candidate Reception Wednesday, May 20, 6:00 - 7:30 Sam an Tonio's Restaurant U.S. 23, Betsy Layne, KY

PAID FOR BY PILLERSDORF FOR CONGRESS, CHARLES STUMBO, CHAIRMAN

Sincerely,

NED PILLERSDORF

Ms. Float and Mr. Goble to wed



Christine Ann Float

James Alan Goble

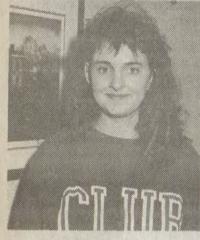
Ms. Christine Ann Float and Mr. James Alan Goble will be united in marriage on Saturday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m. at Paintsville Church of Christ.

Ms. Float is the daughter of Jack and Charlotte Float of Staffordsville and Goble is the son of James M. and Sandy Goble of Prestonsburg.

The bride and groom are both 1992 graduates of the University of Kentucky with Bachelor of Science degrees in civil engineering and both will be attending Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana this fall.

Attendants for the wedding include Susan Blanton, maid of honor; Herbert Lemaster, best man; Tracy Goble, Michelle Robinson, Michelle Float and Melody Float, bridesmaids; James Sparks, Christ Frasure, Shawn Sexton and Phillip Blankenship, groomsmen.

Area students are inducted



Stephanle Pahr DeCamp

Two area students were among the 61 inducted at the spring initiation ceremony of Morehead State University's Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

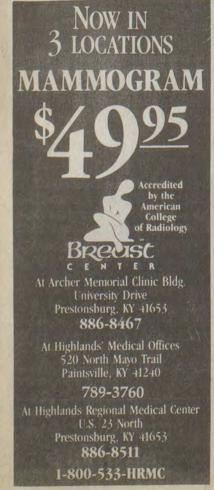
The initiates are:

*Erich Blackburn of Allen. A junior government major, he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha frater-

*Stephanie Pahr DeCamp of Pikeville, daughter of Peggy Martin. A senior government major, she is a member of Student Activities Council, Phi Alpha Delta international prelaw fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha national political science honor society and is listed in "Who's Who Among College Students."

Pi Gamma Mu encourages excellence in the social sciences among undergraduate and graduate students. To be eligible for membership, a student must be in the top 30 percent of the students in social sciences, and have a B-plus average after completing 21 hours of social science classes.

The Kentucky Gamma Chapter was founded in 1969 by Margaret D. Patton, associate professor of sociology. She and Lola Crosthwaite, associate professor of social work, serve as co-sponsors for the group.



Senior Service Line

by Matilda Charles

GOVERNMENT BACK- periods. TRACKS ON CUTBACKS: Several times over the past few years I've brought in behalf of New Yorkers written columns decrying the cruel purging of people by the Reagan-Bush administrations from the Social Security disability payments rolls on are now halted and payments may be the grounds that most of them are fit reinstated for most of the hundreds of for work. Actually, in case after case, thousands of persons unfairly deand with medical reports backing prived of their disability benefits. them up, it was shown that most of these people were not able to work, been among those purged (and, by and in a few instances, could work the way, the word-purge-with all

Last month, thanks to a court case whose payments were arbitrarily cut off, these cuts, which began in 1981, and have continued for some 11 years,

If you or someone you know had only in limited areas and for short its terrible connotations, is the

sure you reapply for your benefits as soon as possible.

Isn't it ironic that the administrations which are quick to cut off needy folks who maintain "fiscal responsibility" have toted up a slew of bad debts in the White House credit union, with many of the loans written off as uncollectible? Just a side comment.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR straight

government's word, not ours) make questions about your medication. That's the advice from the AARP who have just published their newest edition of the AARP Pharmacy Service Prescription Drug Handbook.

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PAINTSVILLE.

REMARKABLE

QUEEN-SIZE

SOFA SLEEPER

By Bryant with innerspring

mattress

of fine furniture you've wanted can be yours! Buy 3, 4, 5 or more roomfuls and save hundreds and hundreds of dollars now!

YES! ALL THEIR FAMOUS

BRANDS INCLUDED!

• La-Z-Boy • Spring Air

Plus many, many more!

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BRASS

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Door Buster! Only 6 to sell!

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SPECIAL

3 colors to choose from.

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LAMPS

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ON OAK STAND

38" Tall

ONLY

Tall, solid wood and brass.

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• Frigidaire

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· LAMPS!

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PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

REVOLUTIONARY ODD LOVESEATS 2 different styles. 2 different

NO Money Down* **NO Interest*** 6 MONTHS!*

EXTRA...Salespeople, EXTRA Credit Personnel, EXTRA Office Staff, and EXTRA Delivery People will be on hand to assist you! You can buy on terms, bank cards welcome!

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STAND

Brass finish. 36" tall.

BEDROOM SUITES!

plus much, much more!

MATTRESS SETS!

EACH

Black Lacquer bedroom. S Headboard, chest, dresser

Bassett Nostalgia bedroom. SHeadboard, chest, dresser

Bassett Oriental bedroom. Headboard, chest, dresser

Full size Spring Air mattress \$ set in rainbow mismatched

Discontinued fabric! Res-tonic 2000 super-posture

Close out Set! Restonic mar 5

..plus much, much more!

queen size mattress set. Not

relous middle "Legacy" Full

ze sets. Not \$89995

and mirror. Not \$999°5

and mirror. Not \$1,45995

nd mirror. Not \$1,45995

DESCRIPTION quantity only, some are one-of-a-kindi Come early, stay late, bring a friend and browse - It's big! Everything is reduced!

> **OUTSTANDING! FULL SIZE MATTRESS** SETS

By Restonic. Sold in sets only.

EACH PIECE

DINING SETS!

Round pedestal table and 5 1

Glass top table and four \$

chairs Beautiful black & gray abric. Not \$749°5 ..plus much, much morel

DINETTE SETS!

Glass topped table - fully supholstered chairs in elegant black fabric. Table & 4 chairs. Not \$99995

four double press-backed S Large claw foot table and chairs. Not \$96995

chairs. Not \$1,79995

IT HAPPENS THURSDAY, MAY 21!

EN EVERY ITEM IS REDUCED...IT'S TIME TO BUY!

LIVING ROOMS!

PRE-HOLIDAY TOTAL SAVINGS EVENT IS HERE! EVERY ITEM IN THEIR VAST

INVENTORY WILL BE CLEARLY TAGGED AT IMPORTANT PRICE REDUCTIONS!

IF YOU PLAN TO BUY ANY NEW FURNITURE THIS YEAR, DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

Contemporary sofa and loveseat with throw pillows. Not \$8999

Sofa and two wing chairs. Country Casual styling Not \$9999

Sofa and loveseat with wood trim. Not \$99995

Multi-pillow back sofa and loveseat. Black cotton fabric. Not \$1,11995

Bassett sectional with queen-size sleeper Not \$1,79995

Barclay multi-pillow

sofa and loveseat

Not \$1,39995 BOTH PIECES ..plus much, much more

Washer & Dryer PAIR SPECIAL

PAIR 18 Cu. ft. "No Frost" Refrigerators

VCRs. Cable ready. Remote controlled.

"GE" Camcorders - VHS Full size Zenith 25" Console TV.

Oak finish - Swivel base -

Stereo system - LOADED! \$ Even has 5 disc CD player. plus much, much more

NO Money Down' ('with approved credit

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SOFAS & SLEEPERS!

Pillow armed sofa, Early American styling - 2 colors to Not \$46995

Matching Loveseat & chairs available Country Casual sofa

with ruffled skirt and throw pillows Not \$59995 Matching loveseats available

Bassett 100" sofa. Great for family rooms Not \$99995

00 Matching loveseats available

La-Z-Boy sofa sleeper. "Queen size Not \$1,19595

.plus much, much more

RECLINERS.

Bassett Recliner Special Not \$38995

Berkline Wall saver recliner Not \$39995 1/2 OFF

Half price Berkline Rocker

recliner. Not \$49995 plus much, much morel

TABLES & LAMPS!

Your choice tables - Oval. cocktail, round end or rectangular end table in Cherry finish

3 piece table group - Oak finish. Cocktail and 2 end tables.

Queen Anne styled tables in Oak finish. Your choice cocktail or end.

EACH .plus much, much more

SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE THURSDAY! PENING FROM 10:00A.M. TIL 10:00P.M.!

Lifestyle Furniture Galleries

2 LOCATIONS APPLETREE PLAZA ANDACROSS FROM THE COURTHOUSE IN DOWNTOWN PAINTSVILLE. 789-5328

CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-MAGGARD

Round drop leaf pedestal \$ 1 chairs. Not \$29995

Honey Pine. Not \$37995

Cockrane solid cherry table with Formica top and six

.plus much, much more

Obituaries

Bertha Smallwood

Bertha Smallwood, 83, of Jenkins, died Monday, May 18, at Jenkins Community Hospital.

Born March 12, 1909 at Darwin, she was the daughter of the late Martin and Louisa Dorton Brown. She was a member of the Dorton Regular Baptist Church for 55 years.

Survivors include her husband, Boyd Smallwood of Beefhide; eight sons, Home Jackson Smallwood of Dorton, Arnold Lee Smallwood of Bean Station, Tennessee, Bobby Joe Smallwood of Lovely, Thomas Dempsey Smallwood of Myra, Martin Carter Smallwood, WIllie Buster Smallwood, Harold Boyd Smallwood, and David Smallwood Jr., all of Beefhide; three daughters, Mildred Kay Bentley and Dolly Leona Smallwood, both of Beefhide, and Beulah Mae Combs of Cleveland, Virginia; five brothers, Isadore Brown of Dorton, Harold Brown of Harlan, Paul Brown of Texas, Clyde Brown Jr. of Florida, and Henry Brown of Ohio; two sisters, Frankie Kelly of Stanton and Beatrice Gregory of Columbus, Ohio; 30 grandchildren, 28 greatgrandchildren and one great-grand-

Funeral services will be Thursday, May 21, at 1 p.m., at the Dorton Old Regular Baptist Church with the ministers Carson Wright, Grover Adkins, Hiram Adkins, Woodrow Dye, Jimmy Dye and others officiat-

Burial will be in the Smallwood Cemetery at Beefhide of Myra under the direction of R. S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Denver "Buck" Johnson

Denver "Buck" Johnson, 65, of Clear Creek, died Friday, May 15, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born August 22, 1926 in Knott County, he was the son of the late Squint and Nannie Anderson Johnson. He was a retired tooldresser for a gas well drilling company.

Survivors include his wife, Arene Ritchie Johnson; one step-daughter, Donna Jean Ritchie of Clear Creek: three brothers, Willie Johnson of Garner, Millard Johnson of Lexington and Fred Johnson of Wayland; three sisters, Lora Johnson of Brinkley, Lettie Sparks of Hindman and Dale Dobson of Radcliff.

Funeral services were Monday, May 18, at 10 a.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services chapel with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Fisty Cemetery under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Shoney's reports first quarter net income up 48%

Shoney's, Inc. recently reported record revenues and a 40 percent increase in earnings per share for the first quarter which ended February 16, 1992.

Revenues for the 16-week first quarter increased 8 percent to \$297,517,000 from \$275,460,000 for the first quarter of 1991. Net income increased 48% to \$8,952,000 from \$6,065,000. Earnings per share were up 40 percent to \$.21, compared with \$.15 for the first quarter of 1991.

During the quarter, the company made \$20 million of principal payments against the original \$585 million of bank borrowings used to finance its 1988 recapitalization. The balance of these borrowings at the end of the first quarter was \$270 million. The company continues to benefit from lower interest rates and its accelerated principal reductions. Interest rates on the bank borrowings declined from 10.2 percent at the end of the first quarter of 1991 to the current rate of 9 percent. As a result, interest expense for the first quarter declined from \$20,770,000 in 1991 to \$17,527,000 in 1992.

The company opened 35 restaurants during the first quarter, including nine company-owned and 26 franchised units. In addition, the company sold seven Shoney's restaurants to a franchisee. The new company-owned restaurants consisted of four Shoney's, two Captain D's, two Lee's Famous Recipe and a Fifth Quarter restaurant. At quarter end, the company had a total of 1,729 restaurants in operation, including 736 company-owned and 993 fran-

chised units. During fiscal year 1992, the company plans to open 30 restaurants and expects franchisees to open approximately 100 restaurants.

Rogers urges panel to blok proposed transfer of federal emergency abadoned mine lands program

before a House panel Tuesday in his continuing fight to preserve a federal program that provides emergency help to Kentuckians threatened by surface mine-related hazards.

Rogers urged the Subcommittee on Interior Appropriations to block transfer of the Abandoned Mine Land emergency reclamation program from the federal Office of Surface Mining to the states, including Kentucky.

The program was created in 1977 to provide immediate response to mining-related slides, subsidence, coal refuse fires or other incidents that threaten people and their homes.

The 1992 Spring Fire Hazard

Season officially ended recently,

marking a temporary end to the state-

wide burning before 4:30 p.m., re-

striction. The 4:30 p.m. restriction

will not be in effect again until the

start of the Fall Fire Hazard Season

"This spring we experienced 1,045

fires on private land in the Common-

wealth. These fires burned 17,172

acres of forest," said Donald A.

Hamm, director of the Kentucky

on October 1.

Spring fire season nds

program in the interest (ving money. But Rogers, R-Kyl the cost of such a change corot be measured in dollars.

"For the people of Ea Kentucky, the AML emergen ogram is their only protection again ome sliding down a mountaie said. "It is their only protection the dangers of an undergroure.

"It helps protect therom an unexpected road collapr mudslide. It protects lives.'

Rogers said the fer government has the ability anthority to respond to an emergealmost at once and can have attractor at The administration has proposed work within 24 hours we a home

Fires in Kentuc ause an average tree value loss 85.58 for each

acre burned. This re does not take

into consideration loss of other

forest values suchvildlise habitat,

water quality and renvironmental

Kentucky's foreind by wildlife is

something that cts everyone. We

all must be carewith fire outdoors

and report an son activity that

might be obser." Hamm advised.

"The sensel destruction of

Division of Forestr

U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers testified that states take over the er ncy from sliding off a hill or to extinguish a coal refuse fire emitting noxious

> But he said five states relying on the AML program - Colorado, Indiacres of land for the Daniel Boone ana, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and National Forest. Kentucky -lack the legal and technical machinery to respond as rap-

"Without the ability to move quickly toward emergency repairs, and without the federal emergency program intact, the emergency relief which folks in Kentucky and other states rely upon would simply not exist," Rogers warned.

"For the citizens of Eastern Kentucky, this would be disastrous."

He also urged the subcommittee to reject a proposal to limit the amount any one state could receive in a year to 20 percent of the total funds available for emergencies nationwide.

"Kentucky is already up against that cap, meaning that - sooner or later - we will not be able to properly address legitimate emergencies," Rogers said. "Had such a cap been in place in previous years, other states could not have met emergencies in the past."

> **Early Times** 1/2 gallon \$1499 each included. J & J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477

In a separate and unrelated matter, Rogers asked the subcommittee to approve spending \$2 million in Fiscal 1993 to acquire an additional 5,200

Attention: Class of 1972

Prestonsburg **High School**

If you have not been contacted concerning the reunion to be held June 13, 1992, contact Helen Vickers at 886-9816, Linda Spradlin at 886-9659 or Pam Ratliff at 886-2118 by June

Our Lady of the Mountains Preschool

Paintsville, Ky.



NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATION

Classes for 3 and 4 year olds are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday with a possibility of adding Tuesday and Thursday to this

To accommodate working parents, children may be dropped off starting at 7:30 a.m. and picked up as late as 5 p.m.

Registration will be on Thursday, May 21, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. For a more convenient time,

please call 789-3661

Martex New Splendr discontinued solid to els

hoth /1 00 **bath 4.33** reg. 68 hand 3.99, reg. 4.88 wash 1.99, g. 2.88 Sensation bath rugs also salericed

beechwood spice rack, canister set or salad set

.. 10 00 25% off all other pantryware Farberware electric toaster. hand mixer or can opener

. 17 88 wises

A Wise Buys value every day!



Libbey stemware at special prices water goblet 2.88 tumbler 2.48 double old fashioned 1.48

entire stock glass drink and serveware from housewares

> 20 pc. service for four stainless flatware set

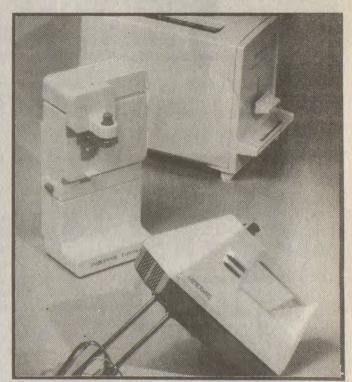
reg. 24.99 20% off matching hostess set



Crown Crafts irregular comforter sets in eyelet, lace, Battenburg

> twin 39.99 reg. 49.99 full **59.99** our reg. 69.99 queen 69.99 our reg. 89.99 king **79.99** our reg. 99.99

Memorial home sale prices good through Monday, May 25



8 cup Bunn refurbished coffeemaker

Terrace Blossom 20 pc. casual dinnerware set

20% off matching accessories

4 qt. Rival electric ice cream freezer

MRSHOPPD

*Watson's

Mayo Plaza, Paintsville Weddington Plaza, Pikeville will be **OPEN Memorial Day** 10 'til 6

Use Watson's convenient layaway plus 4 great ways to charge.

Obituries

Millard Little

Millard Little, 56, of Eastern, died Saturday, May 16, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following an apparent electrical accident.

Born October 27, 1935 in Knott County, he was the son of the late Albert and Landy Little. He was a retired coal miner for Island Creek Coal Company.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle Prater Little; one son, Millard Lee Little Jr. of Eastern; five daughters. Nyra Scott, Missy Stumbo, Susan Greene and Janet Little, all of Eastem, and Virginia King of Martin; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Mitchell Shepherd and Rev. Tom Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Prater Cemetery, Prater Fork of Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Reb Martin

Reb Martin, 86, of Dema, died Sunday, May 17, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a long ill-

Born July 31, 1905 in Dema, he was the son of the late Whitt and Mary Harris Martin. He was a retired miner and member of the UMWA, as well as Jenkins Local 4541.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy Sherman Martin; four sons, Charles Ray Martin of Topmost, Paul Randell Martin of Shelby, Ohio, Forrest Martin of Crestline, Ohio, and Wade A. Martin of Dema; three daughters, Joyce Ratcliff of Pikeville, Mable Doris Welch of Mechanicsville, Maryland, and Gwendolyn Sue Barnett of Cape Coral, Florida; one brother, David Martin of Lexington; two sisters, Ocie Green of Lexington and Dal Slone of Hindman; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 19, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Whitt Martin Cemetery at Dema under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Mike King, Roger Martin, Greg Martin, Carl Cooley, Robert Thornsbury and Carl Ridenour.

Doris Jean "Tootsie" Sturgill

Doris Jean "Tootsie" Sturgill, 57, of Larkslane, died Saturday, May 16, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center following a short ill-

Born August 12, 1934, she was the daughter of Austin and Magolda Slone Nickles. She was a member of the Mousie First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, James Sturgill; one son, James E. Sturgill Jr. of Larkslane; one sister, Bernice Salisbury of Eastern; three brothers, Ed Nickles of Whitesburg, Bill Nickles of Larkslane and Frank Nickles of Hindman.

Funeral services were Monday, May 18, at 2 p.m., at the Mousie First Baptist Church with the ministers Clyde Wicker Jr. and Floyd Titsworth officiating.

Burial was in the William Hicks Cemetery at Mousie under the direc- Layne, he was the son of the late Tom tion of Hindman Funeral Services.

Jonah G. (J.G.) Stepp

Jonah G. (J.G.) Stepp, 88, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, May 14, at Jenkins Community Hospital.

Born July 25, 1903 in Canada (Pike County), he was the son of the late John Ingram and Dora Clark Stepp. He was a retired coal miner and farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Spears Stepp; two sisters, Anise Jarrell of Prestonsburg and Eunice Leslie of Heenon; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 17, at 2:30 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home chapel with the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship officiat-

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Arnel Jackson Artrip

Arnel Jackson Artrip, 83, of Drift, died Saturday, May 16, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born March 23, 1909 in West Virginia, he was the son of the late Johnny and Virgie Cyrus Artrip. A retired coal miner, he was a lifetime member of the DAV Chapter 128 at Garrett and the U.M.W.A., Local 9845, District 30.

Survivors include his wife, Ida Geneva Walters Artrip; one son, Kenny Artrip of Drift; three daughters, Helen Virginia Wright of Drift, Jessie Sue Artrip of Langley and Thelma Lou Murphy of Wayland; two brothers, Lawrence Artrip of Drift and Carlos Artrip of Martin; three sisters, Zada Shannon and Lassie Tackett, both of Drift, and Mary Yates of Shelbiana; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 19, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Raymond Wright and Ershel Huff officiating.

Burial was in the Drift Cemetery where a military funeral was conducted by D.A.V Chapter 128 of Garrett under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Irene Castle Webb

Irene Castle Webb, 70, of Dayton, Ohio, died Wednesday, May 13, in following an extended illness.

Born June 12, 1921 at Winifred, she was the daughter of the late Monroe and Nollie Grimm Castle.

Survivors include her husband,

Heber Webb. Funeral services were Friday, May 15, at 11 a.m., at the Stapleton Cemetery with the minister Lee Music

Burial was in the Stapleton Cemetery at Sitka under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

David Chester Regallis

David Chester Regallis, infant son of James and Donna Kendrick Regallis of Van Lear, died Friday, May 15, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center at

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandfather, Adam Regallis Jr., of Attwater, Ohio; maternal grandparents, James Kendrick of McDowell and Jean Epling of Prestonsburg; maternal greatgrandfather, Ireland Thacker of Millard; maternal step-grandmother, Vonda Kendrick of McDowell; and maternal step-grandfather, Chester Epling of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were Monday, May 18, at 11 a.m., at the Perry A. Justice Memorial Funeral chapel with Jim Viers and Jerry Scott officiating.

Burial was in the J.U.. Thacker Memorial Mausoleum at East Shelbiana under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Ernest Dick Layne

Ernest Dick Layne, 88, of Betsy Layne, died Sunday, May 17, at his

Born April 29, 1904 in Betsy and Mollie Cecil Layne. He was a retired Kentucky State Police officer, coal operator and building contractor. He was a Kentucky Colonel and a member of the Calvery Baptist Church at Betsy Layne. He was also a Sunday School teacher for 12 years.

Survivors include his wife, Delcie Louise Boals Layne; three daughters, Henrietta Pinson of Ocala, Florida, Gwendolyn Dolling of Betsy Layne, and Betty Jo Green of Jacksonville, Florida; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Cohen Campbell, Rev. Lewis Walter and Rev. Tim McClannahan officiating.

Burial was in the Layne and Loar Family Cemetery at Betsy Layne under the direction of Hall Funeral

Arthur (Aut) Anderson

Arthur (Aut) Anderson, 82, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, May 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born November 26, 1909 at Dock (Floyd County), he was the son of the late Nathaniel and Mary Hamilton Anderson. He was a farmer. His wife, Irene Keel, preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, James Anderson of Prestonsburg; one stepson, John K. Buckley of Prestonsburg; two step-daughters, Mary Robinson of Prestonsburg and Anna Laura Plotner of Warsaw, Indiana; two sisters, Rhoda Ousley of Prestonsburg and Dora Hurd of Warsaw, Indiana; three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Graveside services were Tuesday, May 19, at 3 p.m., at the Keel Cemetery at Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg with the Rev. Dan Heintzelman officiating under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Elzie B. Hall

Elzie B. Hall, 82, of Martin, died Sunday, May 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born July 22, 1909 in Dana, he was the son of the late Floyd and Laura Boyd Hall. He was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church for 40 years, a retired carpenter and miner for Inland Steel Company, as well as a member of the UMWA, Local 7685.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Lewis Hall; four sons, Thomas Ray Hall of Atlanta, Georgia, Douglas Hall of Ray City, Georgia, Lowell Hall of Dana, and Gary Hall of Florida; two step-sons, Thomas E. Lewis of Hueysville and George R. Lewis of Phymouth, Ohio; five daughters, Charlotte Barry of Ann Arbor, Michi-Georgia Murphy of Prestonsburg, Dottie Rogers of Elizabethtown, Patricia Hudson of Hanover, Indiana, and Cheryl Newsome of Betsy Layne; four step-daughters, Roberta Stephens of Allen, Darlene Stephens of Martin, Louise Likens of Printer, and Rebecca Blanton of Martin; one brother, Abel Hall of Louisville; three sisters, Edna Smiley of Dana, Emma Boyd of Frankfort and Oleta Case of Norwalk, Ohio; 28 grandchildren and 25 great-grand-

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 20, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiat-

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Mary Jones Howell

Mary Jones Howell, 58, of Meta, formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday, May 9, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended ill-

Born June 19, 1933 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Emmitt and Della Blankenship Jones. She was a member of the First Church of God.

Survivors include her husband, Teddie Howell; two daughters, Patsy Hall and Penny Varney, both of Meta; one brother, Emmitt Jones Jr. of McDowell; two sisters, Nannie Newsome of McDowell and Ollie Howell of Teaberry; and two grand-

Funeral services were Monday, May 11, at 1 p.m., at her residence with the minister Ivan Plank officiat-

Burial was in the Howell Family Cemetery at Meta under the direction of Pike County Funeral Home.

The widespread pattern of urbanization and universal education is increasing the size of the world labor market at an extraordinary rate, according to "Workforce 2000," a U.S. Labor Department publication. Between 1985 and 2000, the world labor force will grow at a compound rate of more than two percent, adding more than 600 million new job seekers to the world

Ballard Crum

allard Crum, 53, of Eastern, died nesday, May 13, at his residence lying a sudden illness.

rn January 18, 1939 in Martin, he the son of the late Oliver and Stonn Crum. He was a retired caler for Colonial Chevrolet.

ivors include his wife, Maudie Hicrum; three sons, Jackie Dean Cru Eastern, Tony Ray Crum of Pike, and Ricky Lee Crum of Kissee, Florida; one daughter, Cathan Jacobs of Cumberland; threeothers, Ellis Crum of Paints, Clifford Crum of Banner and E Crum of Martin; three sisters ma Jean Cole and Nancy Crum, of Battle Creek, Michigan, aneatrice Conn of Martin; children. and fivendchildren.

Funeservices were Sunday, May 17.2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Iral Home chapel with the minis onnie Sammons offici-

Burial; in the Atkins-Crum Family Ceery at Arkansas, Martin, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Fun Home.

Serving allbearers were Earl Craig, Jerrytton, Terry Bentley, Vernon Cri Gary Thornsbury, Keith Harrisan Gregory and John

RoyMullins

Roy Mulli 67, of Kite, died Saturday, Mayat Hazard Appalachian Regional-dical Center.

Born Octobes, 1924, he was the son of the late ck and Cordillia Caudill Mullins

Survivors ince his wife, June Mullins; four sc Rondale, Randale, Garrett a Roy Edward Mullins, all of Kiteven daughters, Lola Faye Patrick Willard, Ohio, Jacqueline Mullinnd Amber Nicole Mullins, botlf Kite, Hester Picklesimer, Pauli Mullins, Ollie Layne and Mable ollins, all of Prestonsburg; one ser, Lena Little of Dry Creek; and sirandchildren.

Funeral services ere Monday, May 11, at 10 a.m., ale Providence Old Regular Baptist urch at Dry Creek with the clergyn Cluett Hall, Curtie Hall and othersficiating.

Burial was in the hitt Martin Cemetery at Dema une the direction of Knott Funeral Inc.

William Harson Shepher

William Harrison Spherd, 63, of Hippo, died Saturty, May 16, at Highlands Rgional Medical Center folloing a sudden illness.

Born May 20, 1928 : Pyramid, he was the son of e late Abe and Sallie StephenShepherd. He was a retired au body mechanic for Music-tarter-Hughes and he served a the U.S. Army.

Survivors include hiswife, Joseaylen Rowland hejherd; two sons, James L. Shipherd of Middle Creek and Renad R. Shepherd of Hippo; thre brothers, Bill Shepherd of Lattle Creek, Michigan, Wheeld Shepherd of Pierceton, Indian, and Arvel Shepherd of Shiloh, phio; four sisters, Elizabeth Shenerd, Rebecca Shepherd, and lona Turner, all of David, and Jargaret Mae Tussey of Blue Rier; and three grandsons.

Funeral services were Tudday, May 19, at 11 a.m., at Carter Funeral Home chapel with the clergymen Jerry Manns and Bethel Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Ashland Shepherd Cemetery at David under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Bobby Hackworth, Ronney Dale Prater, Bobby Shepherd, Michael Tussey, Paul Turner, John T. Thornsbury, Michael Lafferty, Donald Prater, Ricky Prater, Donald Marrison Tussey

and William Tussey.

James Davis Jr.

James Davis Jr., 61, of Meally, died Thursday, May 7, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born January 14, 1931 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late James and Garnet Daniels Davis. He was a retired General Motors employee. He was a member of the Phillip Cove Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Ward Davis; four sons, Michael Davis, Ronnie Davis, David Davis and Daniel Davis, all of Columbus, Ohio; one daughter, Vickie Leonard of Columbus, Ohio; two sisters, Joyce Shields of Columbus, Ohio, and Lois Hofer of Meally; and three grand-

Funeral services were Sunday, May 10, at 2 p.m., at the Phillip Cove Freewill Baptist Church with the minister Bob Baker officiating.

Burial was in the Johnson County Memorial Cemetery at Staffordsville under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Naomia Marie (Compton) Derossett

Naomia Marie (Compton) Derossett, 69, of Martin, died Monday, May 18, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born September 19, 1922 at Emma, she was the daughter of the late Jake and Georgie Wooten Deros-

Survivors include two sons, William Compton of Martin and Roger Lee Compton of Pine Valley, California; one brother, Don Derossett of Martin; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, May 21, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel.

Burial will be in the Martin Cemetery at Martin under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

In Memory



Edna Hall Feb. 18, 1930-May 18, 1989

Time has passed so quickly since you left us dear Mother, we still go through

our daily routine only to

discover, That you have gone on to a better place and we must be strong and brave for each

other, And hope that time will help erase the pain of losing you.

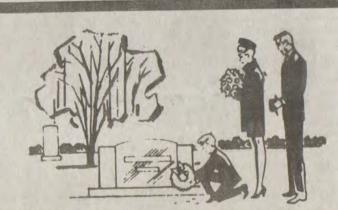
You were the center of our love and you gave your heart to

We keep those memories deep within, so that we may never fall.

We hold our heads up high whenever we speak your For we are still a family and

we always remain the same. Deeply missed by your loving husband, Lester, and nine children:

Carol, Nolan, Paul, Ronnie, Billy, Dennis, James, Alice, Diane; 16 grandchildren

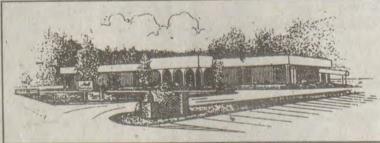


When a dear one has passed away it is important that the memory of the departed be preserved in every way.

Remember your loved ones this Memorial Day, Monday, May 25.

Carter Funeral Home

Prestonsburg, Ky.



A proud tradition

Our funeral home has been responding to the needs of the community for many years. To continue this proud tradition of helping families in their time of need, we now offer the Sunset Security 8 M

Sunset SecuritysM offered by us as a member of the Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association, is a plan that lets you reduce the stress your loved ones will experience at the time of a funeral.

Telephone

Through Sunset SecuritySM, you can pre-arrange a funeral now. The plan offers an inflation-proof feature that lets you save money by freezing the cost of a funeral at today's prices. And it provides special tax-saving advantages. We'd like to give you a "Personal Record Guide" and tell you about the Sunset SecuritySM Plan. Just complete the coupon below and send it to us.

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Martin, KY

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In times of bereavement, we handle all the necessary arrangements with consideration, adhering to each family's wishes.



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Phone: 285-5155 Owned and Operated By: Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier

NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME

READiscover Kentucky through library programs

This year across Kentucky, children will have the opportunity to celebrate the state's 200th birthday in their own unique fashion thanks to special programs in public libraries.

"READiscover Kentucky" is the title of a wide-ranging, statewide effort which combines activities for observing the bicentennial with those which promote reading and library use. Public libraries will use comprehensive program manuals and colorful posters featuring a friendly cari-

life, geography and environment.

Developed by the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives as a service to the state's public libraries, "READiscover Kentucky" promises to reach thousands of young readers. The effort builds on the department's annual summer reading program which is conducted through the public libraries. More than 58,000 children participated in cature of Daniel Boone to lead young- reading activities offered in the sters on the "READiscovery" of their summer of 1991. Librarians are planstate. An array of activities will focus ning now for even more participants

on Kentucky's literature, history, folk in 1992, as the state's children "READiscover Kentucky" in celebration of the bicentennial.

> FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West Prestonsburg The church where you are loved and Christ is alive. GARY ARNOLD, Pastor

886-8234 Sun. School10 a.m.

Praise & Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Night 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study7 p.m. Youth Power Hour 7 p.m.

NURSERY PROVIDED!

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Clarence Nunemaker would like to take this opportunity to thank all the many relatives, friends, and neighbors for all their love and support during the passing of our loved

Thanks to Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Highland Re-

Many thanks to the members of The Church of Christ at Lancer for all the food, flowers, and prayers, and to evangelist Bennie Blankenship for his kind words, also the singers for the beautiful music.

Thanks to Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional

CARD OF THANKS

Card Of Thanks

The family of Roy Mullins would like to extend their appre-

ciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who

helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to

those who sent flowers, food, prayers or spoke comforting

A special thanks to Curtie and Cluett Hall, ministers of the

Providence Old Regular Baptist Church of Topmost for their

comforting words. We also would like to thank Dr. Tannier

and the 4th floor nursing staff of Hazard ARH, the Hindman

Ambulance Service, the constable for his assistance in traffic

control and the Knott Funeral Home of Knott county for

THE FAMILY OF

ROY MULLINS

their kind and professional service.

The family of Grace Ratliff would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our love one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Rev. James Harmon for his comforting words, The Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Grace Ratliff

Saint Martha Catholic Church

Pastor: Fr. Joseph N. Muench

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

St. Martha Catholic Church will be having vacation Bible school on the following dates:

> June 15-19, 1992 July 6-10, 1992 July 20-24, 1992 (Catholic VBS) Time: 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Grades: K (age 5) thru 8th grade

For information and to register: 874-9526

CARD OF THANKS

The family of William Jennings Martin would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Elder Jimmy Hall and The Honorable Judge Hollie Conley for their comforting words, the James W. Alley Masonic Lodge #869, Karen Marcum for the beautiful songs, the Pallbearers, The Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of William Jennings Martin

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jim H. Wallen would like to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, neighbors and coworkers in the loss of our loved one. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, gifts of love, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to reverends French Harmon, Sterlin Bolen and Randall Calhoun for their comforting words and prayers that meant so much to the family. During this time of sorrow, our family and friends mean so much. A special thanks to the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and The Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

> May God Bless You All, The family of Jim Henry Wallen

"The Best Things in Life Are Free' When we count our many blessings, it isn't hard to see.

The things that mean the most to us are the blessings that are free. For it isn't what we own or buy that signifies our wealth.

It's the special gifts that have no price: our family, friends, and health. Mother thanked God each day for her many, many years of excellent health, family love, and good friends. She also thanked Him for His love. You have shown Christ's love by your thoughtfulness during her illness and interment; the cards, visits, phone calls, food, flower, messages conveyed - all were appreciated. I especially want to thank you for your prayers. Please continue to pray for me during this sad time of adjustment. May God richly bless each of you.

Mabel Senterfeit, Daughter

gional Medical Center and Dr. Larry Leslie.

service. May God bless each of you.

The family of Clarence Nunemaker

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Elzie Bentley wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Rev. John Woods, for his comforting words, to the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky., The Riverview Manor Nursing Home, The Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Elzie Bentley

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Olive Mae Keathley would like to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Clergymen Bennie Blankenship and Thomas Spears for their comforting words, the Betsy Layne Church of Christ Singers for the beautiful music, The Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Olive Mae Keathley

Faith Christian Assembly

431 S. Lake Dr.

(Across from Carter-Hughes Toyota)

SUNDAY SERVICES	
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	
WEDNESDAY	
Prayer & Bible Study	7:00 p.m.



Everyone Welcome! (Nursery provided)

Make Plans To Attend!

Daniel P. Curry, Pastor • 886-3322

Gospel Singing

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist

Water Gap, Kentucky

Saturday, May 23rd Beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Featuring:

- · Word of Victory Singers
- · Divine Praise Singers · Linda Johnson and Others
- Everyone Welcome

Brother Joe Coleman, Pastor

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11:00 a.m. Sunday Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel Paintsville, Ky. Rev. Rolland Bentrup

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Because it teaches that a child of God can so sin as to be eternally lost Heb 3:12; Gal 5:4; II Pet 2:20-22 Because of its scriptural observance of the Lord's Supper I Cor 11:23-24; Acts 20:7

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Education on parade

Lois Weinberg, an education advocate, was part of the F.A.C.E.S. parade. (photo by Geoff Belcher)



Senior Citizen

Wanda Rodebaugh, a member of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens
Center, and her granddaughter posed in front of the senior citizen's
display. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

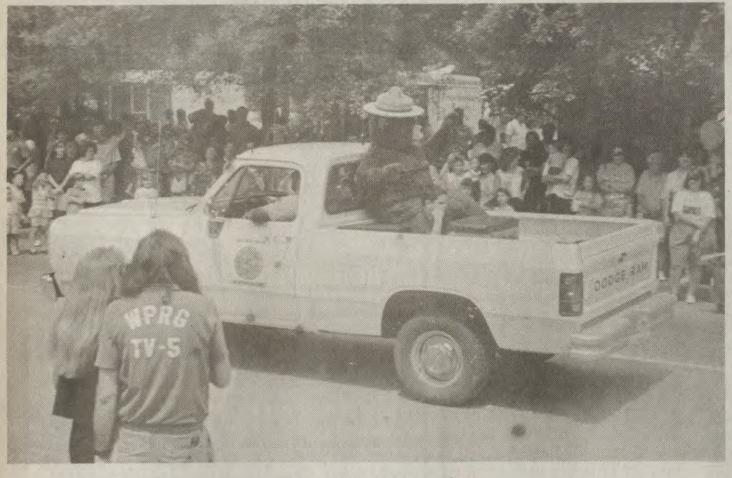


F.A.C.E.S. train

A popular event with the youngsters visiting the Festival of F.A.C.E.S. was the train ride through Prestonsburg. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



EAMILY, ARTS, CULTURE, EDUCATION, SPRING



Fire prevention

Smokey The Bear waved to festival goers Saturday as a reminder to prevent forest fires. (photo by Geoff Belcher)



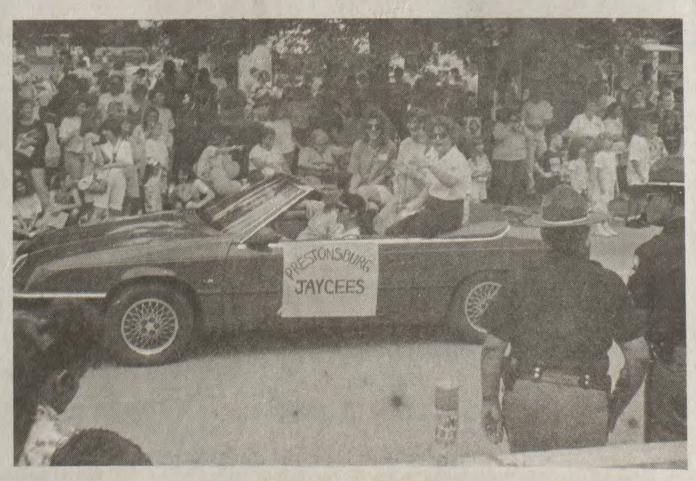
History winners

Sherry and Christopher Prater, children of Gene and Janet Fay Prater of Middle Creek, won \$75 each for their history essays during the Festival of F.A.C.E.S. Pictured with them is Tammy Moore, chairman of the History Essay and treasurer of F.A.C.E.S. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



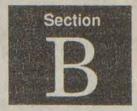
Up from below

The Little Mermaid left her blue sea to hand out candy to children along the F.A.C.E.S. parade route. (photo by Geoff Belcher)



Community support

After helping with F.A.C.E.S. activities, Prestonsburg Jaycees cooled off by joining the parade. (photo by Geoff Belcher)



Wednesday, May 20, 1992 B 1



Look Sports by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

LOU SAYS EXCUSES MUST STOP!

And I agree. The Cincinnati Reds is supposed to be loaded for the baseball season and they have shown to be anything but a team that is capable of winning a division title.

Manager Lou says that all the "excuses" of having so many people on the disabled list has got to stop. The Reds now have everyone back with the exceptions of Reggie Sanders and Billy Hatcher. Glenn Braggs, Barry Larkin, Hal Morris, Chris Sabo, Jose Rijo are all back with the team now.

To me, watching them on television they look like a team that does not know how to win. There seems to be no determination in this team. The talent isn't as deep as we all supposed it would be this year. Joe Oliver is a pure excuse for a major league catcher but I suppose that is all they have.

The pitching certainly has not lived up to all the preseason billing. Rijo could still be looking for his first win come all-star time in July. Remember, July of last year right after the summer classic the Reds came apart. If that happens again this year, who will be traded in the winter months?

Time will only tell about this year's edition of Cincinnati baseball. I think we should be looking for a new manager. Lou just can't get the job done.

SENOR GAMES WERE A LOT OF FUN!

Friday morning brought out the senior citizens in what has become some sort of track and field events for the elderly in our community and they sure turned out for the events.

Horseshoe pitching, softball toss, football toss, casting, basketball walking were all part of the events staged that day. The music lovers were out as some downhome clogging took place with the citizens taking part.

You could see that everyone was enjoying themselves. The television crews were on hand doing the interviews and, yes, the politicians were handy for a few

Big Sandy ADD did a great job of monitoring the games and all the volunteer helpers were no doubt appreciated.

I am thankful that we have such events around our area for the senior citizens. They are precious, dear folks who have contributed to so much of the past here in Kentucky and Floyd County. The centers we have are just ideal for those fine people in that they have somewhere to gather to talk and to fellowship together. I look toward to next year's games!

SECTIONAL TRACK AND

FIELD EVENTS Will be held at Clay County this Saturday with Allen Central and Wheelwright making the trip. It should be an interesting meet with our two local teams doing well.

But we don't want to slight the efforts of Nikki Reid and Chad Wilson of Betsy Layne. While the Betsy Layne program is not as big as the other two county schools, the two at Betsy Layne have done well in the past 2A regional's and will be traveling to Lexington for their sectionals. We wish Nikki and Chad the best this weekend at Lexington, as well as Wheelwright and Allen Central at Clay County.

DON'T FORGET THE **ALUMNI GAMES**

At Adams Middle School this Saturday night. It should be a lot of fun and I look forward to witnessing the efforts of some of the old timers with camera loaded and ready to catch the lack of action. I'll see you there.

RAIN WASHES OUT OPENING OF DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

But a doubleheader Tuesday (Continued on B 4)

Festival of FACES Alumni Games at Adams School

School gym will be rocking but not with a musical group. Some of the stars from yesteryears will be on hand to try to play the game of basketball one more time.

Players from the different high schools of the past and present will congregate at the new Adams Middle School to show they still have a love for the game - and the way some of the players look, it has to be for the love of the game.

and Wheelwright will also be on hand. long as they played before 1988.

On Saturday, May 23, the Way-Martin in the 5 p.m. game. Hoss p.m.. Halbert will lead the Purple and Gold on the floor as they try to win their first game of the Alumni Games. James "Frankie" Francis will attempt The Alumni Games, in its third to guide the Wheelwright Trojans year, will present players from the past a popular Garrett Blackdevils old schools: Martin, Maytown, Gar- team in game two scheduled to start rett, Wayland, Auxier which have around 6:15 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., the

Saturday, the Adams Middle since ceased to be. Players from the Prestonsburg Blackcats, led by Ron- defense for a layup for the Blackcats? past of Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne nie Robinson, will face Tommy Boyd's Betsy Layne Bobcats in what Even former players from Allen should be a good one. The champion-Central will be able to participate as ship game of this three-year tournament will pair the Maytown Wildcats of Gene Frasure against Pete Grigsby land Wasps will battle arch rival Jr.'s McDowell Daredevils at 8:45

A lot of excitement and laughs are in store for the basketball fan who dares to walk through the AMS doors.

Who would dare miss seeing Herschel Conn try to slam dunk the ball for the Bobcats? Or, see Henry Mayo zip through the Betsy Layne

How about the coaching strategy of the legend himself as Halbert tries

to get the Purple Flash on track with players like Charles "Crush" Dingus, Pete Grigsby Jr, Delmer Hall, Steve "The Cleve" Halbert?

There will be some questions that need answered. How will Coach Frasure handle the defense of the McDowell Daredevils in the championship game? Will he be able to bring yet another tournament title back to Maytown as he has done many times before? Can he do it without the services of the Talent Boys - Mike, Pat.

Grigsby and his Daredevils will be out to prove that their state tournament years were not only their best year but they also can win in 1992.

We hope to see a good turnout for the games because some of these players are going to need all the support they can get after the game. So bring the crutches, walkers and whatever for support. Plenty of Ben Gay at the concession stand.

Admission to the games is a meager \$2 for adults and an even meager \$1 for students.



Places fourth!

Kenny Crum of Allen Central tossed 42-feet, 4-inches in shot-put action at Pikeville last Friday. Crum placed fourth in the event to advance on to sectional competition this Saturday at Clay County. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Wade wins 3 events as...

Allen Central heads to Clay Co. for track and field sectionals

"If someone at the beginning of the year had told me that we would have had as many kids going to the sectionals that we have going, I would have laughed at them," said Allen Central track and field coach Dewey Jamerson. "This is the highest finish in a regional meet ever here at Allen Central."

The Rebels men and women's track and field team will be traveling to Clay County for the sectional meet and will be going as very strong state contenders.

The Rebels women's squad placed third in the recent regional meet at Pikeville this past weekend and the men's squad placed fourth.

"I thought our men's track and being competitive," said the coach that has rebuilt the Allen Central program into a very respectable program. "I thought our men teams finishing fourth was very acceptable."

The Rebels women squad has been rection. one of consistency this year and it is because of the young runners on the brought home second place finishes.

"Our girl's team is made up mostly of grade school kids," explained Jamerson, "and they have really come on strong for us."

That makes the Allen Central track

and field future very bright. Junior Jessica Wade continues to be one of the top female runners in the region as well as the state. Wade completed a sweep of the half-mile (800 meters), mile and two-mile events. She placed first in all three winning the half-mile with a time of 2:42.38 over team mate Krystal Floyd, who had become a top sprinter in her own right. It usually has been Floyd

that takes the top spot in the half-mile with Wade finishing second. Floyd finished with a time of 2:43.57

Wade placed first in the women's mile run by posting a time of 6:01.42.

Floyd came in at third with a 6:21.86. Both runners will be strong competitors at Clay County. Wade then went on to win her favorite run, the two-

(See Allen Central, B 4)

Oden, Johnson place second as Wheelwright takes third in regional

The Wheelwright Trojans track and field team surprised a lot of people when they came to Oneida Baptist and took third place in the recent regional track and field events last

The Trojans, who are in the procfield team was a year or so away from ess of reviving their track and field program will represent the school in a regional meet for the first time since 1977. Coach Donnie Daniels has done a great job getting the program started back and has it moving the right di-

Muntu Oden and Greg Johnson Steven Jackson, Mike Newsome, Scotty Caudill and Layne Bailey will also represent the school in the upcoming sectional meet at Clay County this weekend.

In the men's 100-meter run, Jackson placed fourth overall with a time of 11:79. Jackson took third place in the men's 200-meter run with a time of 24:55.

Bailey was in fourth place after the running of the men's 400-meter run. Bailey had a time of 54:66. John Hall also ran the 400 meter and placed Bailey was fifth at 5-feet, 4-inches. seventh with a time of 1:02.34.

Oden took second place in the

men's 110 hurdles. Oden posted a 17:05 in the event to qualify for the sectionals at Clay County. In the 300 hurdles, Oden was fourth with a 45:66.

Newsome had a jump of 19-feet, 6-inches in the long jump good for third place. Bailey was a close fourth with a leap of 19-feet, 2-inches.

In the men's 800-meter run, Bailey had a time of 2:30 and Patrick Tackett came in at 2:37. Neither runner placed in the event.

Arnold Adams ran the 1600-meter race and placed tenth at 5:36.16. Rodney Cole had a recorded time of 6:52.14 in the event.

Adams placed fifth in the grueling two-mile (3200 meters) with a time of 12:19.05.

In the field events, Ronnie Newsome had a toss of 79 feet in the discus throw. Caudill placed fourth in the men's triple jump. Caudill had a jump of 37-feet, 3 1/4-inches. Newsome placed fifth with a jump of 37-feet, 1/4-inch.

Johnson took second place in the men's high jump at 5-feet, 8-inches.

(See Wheelwright, B 4)



No contact here!

Bud Kidd falled to make contact on this swing against Paintsville last week in baseball action. The Bobcats went on to post a 12-2 mercy win over the Tigers. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bobcats spot Paintsville two runs but finish strong with 12-2 win

It did not start out like it was going to be a very good game for Barry Clark and the Betsy Layne Bobcats. It was a very shaky start as the Bobcats battled rival Paintsville in a regional matchup just before tournament time.

Clark gave up a two-run homer to Bear Dixon in the first inning but recovered and went on to hurl an outstanding game as the Bobcats mercied the Tigers 12-2 in five in-

Clark, who pitched smart throughout the game, only had the first inning problems when Paintsville collected four of their five hit total. In fact, the Tigers never could solve Clark as the big righthander retired 12 of the last 14 batters he faced allowing just one hit over the final four innings.

Clark's mixture of off-speed pitches, coupled with his fast ball, kept the Tigers of Charlie Adkins straight before P.D. Kinchlow reached him for a base hit in the

Layne committed only one error and at first base. He did steal second and

that came in the second inning when moved to third on Barry Hall's groun-Todd Akers dropped a throw from third base.

Paintsville claimed a 2-0 first inning run when John Holbrook led off with a base hit and stole second. He was standing on second base when rightfielder Bear Dixon hit a fly ball over the right field fence that barely cleared the foul pole and the home run was questioned by some fans.

Clark's first inning troubles continued when Don Montgomery lined a base hit to centerfield. Joe Collins hit a hard-line drive that second baseman Bud Kidd speared and Ashley Blanton kept the hit parade going with solid liner. Clark got Williams to pop to short and Kinchlow flied to center to end the inning.

It didn't take Betsy Layne long to nullify the two-run home and pushed across six runs in the first for a 6-2 lead. Eleven batters marched plateoffstride all night. Clark had things ward as the Bobcats collected four going his way and had retired five hits in the inning. Freshman Derrick Newsome, who was batting .383 entering the game, lined a base hit to fourth inning. It was to be the last hit the opposite field and Chris Potter, of the night for Paintsville. Clark who has shown signs of coming out then retired the next five to end the of a slump, drilled a two-base hit down the right field line. Ditto for While Clark's strike out totals (5) Kidd. He hit a long drive in the gap of were not that of previous outings, the right centerfield as Newsome and big righthander had the Tigers hitting Potter circled the bases to tie the the ball on the ground where Betsy game at 2-2. However, Kidd stopped

der to short. Kidd scored when Clark reached on a fielder's choice as the third baseman tried for a play on

Chuck Laferty walked but was erased at second on a ground ball off the bat of Shawn Newsome. Newsome moved to second on an error by the Tigers' second baseman that brought the wrath of Coach Adkins. Todd Akers, who had been hitting the ball hard lately, drilled a double scoring Newsome for a 6-2

The first four batters for Betsy Layne reached in the third inning as Aaron Marcum came on to relieve Montgomery with two out. Montgomery had problems in locating his pitches and the Bobcats were just sitting back waiting. Laferty took a pitch in the ribs leading off the third and Shawn Newsome walked. Laferty scored on Akers' second double of the game and Barry Collins' base hit scored Newsome, moving Akers to third base. Derrick Newsome lofted a long flyball to right field scoring Akers. Potter was safe when Montgomery couldn't handle his slow bouncer off to the left of the mound.

Coach Adkins had seen enough and signaled for Marcum to the mound. Marcum was greeted rather rudely when Kidd tripled to right

(See Bobcats, B 3)

Hall's grandslam powers Bobcats past Phelps 15-3

Barry Hall slammed a first inning grand slam home run and the Betsy Layne Bobcats closed out their 1992 baseball regular season with a 15-3 win over the Phelps Hornets and ran their record to 20-7 on the year.

Barry Clark hurled the first five innings to receive credit for the win and Todd Akers worked the final

Derrick Newsome led off the game for Betsy Layne with a base hit and Chris Potter drilled a single behind Newsome. Bud Kidd walked to fill the bases for Hall's grand slam home run and a 4-0 lead.

Phelps scored in the first inning on a base hit by Danny Kidd who stole second and scored on Wolford's RBI single.

Betsy Layne made it a 5-1 game with a run in the second inning on Todd Akers' base hit and Derrick Newsome's one-out double.

Samson led off the second for Phelps in the bottom of the second and, after stealing second, he scored on Joey Casey's base hit.

Budd Kidd had a lead-off double for Betsy Layne in the third inning and Hall was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and second. Both runners moved on a wild pitch and Kidd scored on Chuck Laferty's sacrifice fly. Shawn Newsome drove in Hall with a base hit.

Casey drove in the third and final run for Phelps with a base hit that

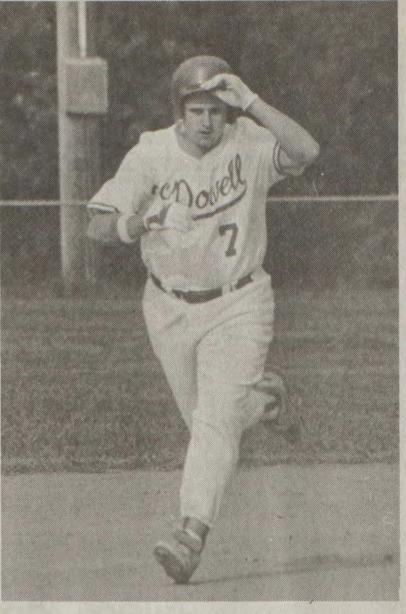
scored Smith, who led off the fourth with a base hit. Phelps left the bases loaded in the fourth inning.

Barry Collins walked to the plate in the fifth inning for Betsy Layne and found the bases jammed and promptly singled up the middle, scoring Clark and Shawn Newsome. Akers, who had walked, scored on Derrick Newsome's base hit. It was Newsome's second RBI of the game. Newsome also had three hits in the

Betsy Layne put the game away with a four-run sixth inning. Walks to Kidd and Clark set the stage for Laferty's two-run double. Collins' sacrifice fly to centerfield scored Laferty and Shawn Newsome scored on a base hit by Derrick Newsome.

Clark ran his personal record to 6-0 on the season in going the five

The Betsy Layne ballclub received some bad news concerning their power hitting catcher Barry Hall. Hall fell on his hand and suffered two breaks and will be out for the remainder of the season. Hall has been the big bat in the Betsy Layne lineup having hit nine home runs this season. Coach Junior Newsome said that it was a big blow to his ballclub and it could not have happened at a worse time. Sophomore Greg Hunter will fill in for the injured Hall.



A tip of the hat!

James Stumbo headed to third and came around to score against Mullins last week in the Daredevils' last regular season game. Stumbo singled to start the Inning. McDowell won over the Tigers. (photo by Ed Taylor)

McDowell scores 8 runs in first to post win over Mullins

Chad Frazier had an inside-thepark home run and Matt Rose went the distance as the McDowell Daredevils defeated the Mullins Tigers 12-2 in high school baseball at Stumbo Park in Allen.

Rose allowed two runs in scattering three hits. Rose fanned six batters and walked four.

Mason was the losing pitcher of record and managed to retire only one batter in the first inning. Hamilton came on in relief of Mason working 3 2/3 innings. Mitchell worked the fifth and sixth inning for Mullins.

McDowell sent 12 batters to the plate in the first inning as they scored eight times. Kain Caudill was safe on an error at shortstop, leading off the game for McDowell. Doug Hopkins reached Mason for a base hit and Scott Ousley followed with a single that scored Caudill. Earl Cook then swung at at third strike but the catcher missed the ball and Cook was safe at first base, loading the bases. Chad Frazier ground unassisted to first base and then the roof fell in on Mason scoring Caudill.

Chris Hamilton singled home a run and Rose walked to load the bases again for the Daredevils. James one. Stumbo lined a base hit to centerfield, scoring one run. The runners had to hold up to see if the ball was going to be caught. Scott Stanley singled home a run and Caudill, batting for the second time in the inning, got a base hit and an RBI.

Mullins had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on a one-out base hit by Battistello, an error off Charles' bat, a walk to load the bases and an RBI single by Mitchell.

Mullins scored again in the third on a lead-off triple by Charles and

Baker's sacrifice fly to right field. Three runs scored for McDowell in the fourth inning. A two out double by Ousley accounted for one run as he scored on a base hit by Cook. Cook scored when Frazier hit his inside-the-park home run.

A lead-off triple by Ousley in the sixth inning set up the Daredevils final run as Ousley scored on Cook's

Mullins helped the McDowell cause when they committed eight errors in the game. McDowell had two miscues.

McDowell collected 12 hits to Mullin's three. Cook had three hits for McDowell and Ousley had two.

Hamilton, in relief, shut the Daredevils down in the second, third and fourth innings. Mitchell allowed the final four runs while striking out just two and walking one. Hamilton fanned three batters and walked no

At Stumbo Park MULIINS 1010000 - 2 3 8 McDOWELL800031X-12122 HR - Frazier 3B - Charles, Ousley 2B - Ousley WP - Rose LP - Mason



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Jones tosses two-hitter, bats HAP Cubs to doubleheader sweep

Lance Jones struck out 14 batters in the first game of a doubleheader and then batted the Harold-Allen-Prater Cubs 13-year-old team to a 19-7 and 16-6 win over the Martin Reds and Garrett Braves Sunday afternoon at Stumbo Park.

The Cubs (3-0) defeated Garrett in the first game and then played Martin in the late game and came away with the sweep of the twin bill.

Jones was almost untouchable in the opening game against Garrett. Jones was throwing nothing but B.B.'s as he kept the Braves off stride. Jones did experience some wildness as he walked seven batters in the contest. Jones just allowed two hits in the game in giving up six runs. Jones also starred with the bat as he collected three hits in driving in three runs. Jones doubled in the third inning and he scored two runs.

Fourteen batters went to the plate in the Cubs first inning as they pushed nine runs across the plate in the bottom of the frame. Brandon Castle had a doble in the inning and Jones singled home two runs. Craig Hamilton picked up two RBI's with a twobagger and Jones batting the second time in the frame singled home his second run.

Jones had four strike outs in the top of the first inning when fanned Owens but the ball got away from catcher Brent Tackett and Owens was safe at first base. Jones had struck out Conley leading off the game and then got Brad Hicks and Corey Heintzelman on strikes to end the inning.

Garrett scored three times in their half of the third inning without the benefit of a base hit. Jones walked three batters in the inning and the Cubs committed two errors. Jones ended up striking out the side despite his struggling.

Four runs crossed home plate for the Cubs in the bottom of the inning. Craig Hamilton led off with a base hit and scored on Brent Tackett's triple. Tackett came around on a one-out double by Jones. Wesley Collins scored Jones with an RBI single. Eddie Rowe brought Collins in with a base hit after Collins stole second.

Garrett got one of their two hits in the fourth inning when they scored two runs. Both runs came with two outs on a base hit by Owens and backto-back walks to Hicks and Heintzel-

and scored on Collins' two-run single.

Hicks was the losing pitcher for the Braves. Hicks didn't make it through the first inning. Hicks was relieved by Tim Bellemy who came on to strike out Collins to end the first inning. Bellemy had five strike outs in the game and he walked four in giving up seven runs on eight hits.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Cubs handed the Martin Reds a mercy defeat winning 19-7. Hard throwing Brandon Castle hurled the winning second game and he had two hits and two RBIs. Jones tripled in the second game and he also had two runs batted in. Jones collected two hits and scored two runs. Castle scored three times.

Brent Tackett tripled for the winners in the second inning, driving in two runs for a total of four runs batted in. Craig Hamilton drove in three runs and had a third inning double. Hamilton had three hits in the game.

The Cubs scored 12 times in the second inning as 16 batters went to the plate. Kevin Robinson started for the Reds and was the losing pitcher.

The Reds collected on two hits off Castle with Earl Cook and Justin

Hopkins getting hits. Hopkins Brad Kidd had an inside-the-park doubled in the third inning in driving homerun for the Cubs in the fifth in a run. Martin scored four times in inning, leading off. Hamilton singled the third inning on two walks and two Cub errors.

			*	*	* *					
First Game BRAVES					CUBS					
players	ab	1	h	bi	players	ab	1	h	bi	
Conley ss	3	0	0	0	Hamilton 2b	4	3	3	2	
Bellamy c	1	1	0	0	Tackett c	3	3	2	2	
Owens 3b	1	2	0	0	Castle ss	3	2	2	0	
Hicks p	2	1	0	0	Jones p	3	2	3	3	
Heintzelman	1b1	1	0	0	Collins 1b	3	2	2	3	
Hicks 2b	3	0	0	0	Holbrook If	2	1	0	0	
Slone cf	3	1	0	0	Rowe 3b	2	0	0	1.	
Sexton rf	3	0	0	0	Shepherd rf	2	1	1	1	
Hicks If	2	0	0	0	Kidd cf	2	2	1	1	

BRAVES 01320-6 25 CUBS 9043 X - 16 14 2 HR - Kidd 3B - Tackett 2B - Hamilton, Castle, Jones WP -Jones LP - B. Hicks

REDS					CUBS					
players	ab	r	h	bi	players	ab	1	h	bi	
Slone ss	3	1	0	0	Hamilton 2b	3	3	3	3	
Robinson p	2	1	0	0	Tackett cf	5	2	2	4	
Jenkins 1b	3	1	0	0	Castle p	2	3	2	2	
Moore 3b	2	1	0	0	Jones ss	3	2	2	2	
Woods c	1	1	0	0	Collins 1b	2	1	0	0	
Cook If	2	1	1	0	Kimbler c	2	2	0	1	
Hopkins 2b	2	0	1	0	Rowe 3b	4	1	1	1	
Howell rf	2	0	0	0	Howard rf	1	3	0	0	
Hamilton If	1	1	0	0	Thompson If	1	2	0	1	

Park R H E 20410- 7 2 3 1 12 2 4 X - 19 10 2

Bobcats

centerfield. Hall followed Kidd with a run-scoring double as Betsy Layne

built a surprising 11-2 lead. The final run came in the Bobcats fourth on a one out double by Shawn

Newsome and a double by Collins. Montgomery suffered the setback allowing 11 runs on eight hits while striking out one and walking three. Marcum went the final 1 1/3 inning credited with just one run on two hits. Marcum struck no one out and he did

not walk a batter. Paintsville left four runners on base and they committed four errors. Betsy Layne stranded four runners also and committed just one error.

BETSY LAYNE

Dixon rf	2	1	1	2	Potter ss	3	2	1	0	
Montgomery p	2	0	1	0	Kidd 2b	3	2	2	3	
Marcum p	1	0	0	0	Hall c	3	0	1	1	
Collins 3b	2	0	0	0	Clark p	3	1	1	1	
Blanton cf	2	0	1	0	Laferty 3b	1	0	0	0	
Williams If	2	0	0	0	S. Newsome If	2	3	1	0	
Kinchlow 1b	2	0	1	0	Akers 1b	3	2	2	2	
Tyree dh	1	0	0		Collins cf	2	0	2	2	
Peters c	1	0	0	0		P	3 7.	r	9	
Preston 2b	0	0	0	0						

(Continued from B 1)

At Stumbo Park P'NTSVILLE 20000 - 254 BLAYNE 6 0 5 1 X - 12 10 1 HR - Dixon 3B - Kidd 2B - Potter, Hall, S. Newsome, Akers (2), Collins WP - Clark LP - Montgomery

Hamilton 2b 2 0 0 0

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- · F.A.C.E.S. Alumni Basketball Adams Middle School—5:00 p.m.
- · Jenny Wiley State Park Memorial Day Celebration
- Golf Tournament—8:05 a.m. Jenny Wiley Golf Course

SATURDAY, MAY 30

 Bicentennial Ball— Prestonsburg High School Gym-7 p.m.-11 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

· May House Ceremony—1:30 p.m. Old May House across from Wendy's

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* '88 Ford EXP, automatic, air	\$4,990
* '83 Chevrolet Caprice	\$3,990



PRESTONSBURG_FOTFU

triple sweep. "This was a big boost to our fin-

ishing third," said Jamerson. Another top female runner in her first year is Jenny Wiley. Wiley placed first in the finals of the women's 400meter run (quarter mile). Wiley had a time of 5:05.93. In the preliminaries on Friday, Wiley set a new school record in the 400 meters with a time of 5:05.54.

If winning the single events, the Allen Central women's relay team also took first place in the women's 1600 meter, 3200 relays and placed third in the 800-meter relays.

The relay team of Wiley, Floyd, Lisa Albaugh and Dreama Isaac placed first in the 1600 relay with a time of 4:38.04 which is a new school record. Wade, Wiley, Floyd and Albaugh took first place in the women's 3200 relay at 11:08.91 also a new school record.

Missy Goble, Albaugh, Isaac and Nikki Queen placed third in the 800meter relay with a time of 2:07.63.

Lisa Stumbo, sister to Shane Stumbo, show some of her running blood when she placed third in the women's 300 hurdles by posting a time of 57:79 and broke the old school record. In the preliminaries, Stumbo had a time of 59:24 in the 300 hurdles which was a school record then but broke that in the finals.

In women's field events, Nikki Queen placed fourth and earned a trip to Clay County with a jump of 13feet, 11-inches in the long jump. Pam Goble competed in the long jump but did not place.

In the women's shot-put, Melanie Hagans finished third with a toss of

mile, with a time of 13:31.85 for the Clay County. Lanessa Collins took ond. Adam Wright had a time of team of Phillip Anderson, Scarberry, fifth place in the women's discus throw with a toss of 71-feet. Coach Forest Hughes had hope that Allen Central would have fared better than they did. Jessic Prater, an eighth grader, had a throw of 55-feet, 6-

> In all the Allen Central female participants will represent their school in 10 different events in the sectional meet at Clay County.

> 'We really looked good in the regionals," said Jamerson of his women runners. "We posted some of our fastest times ever and it shows a great improvement in the women's program. Jamerson stated that some of his women runners are posting faster times than other schools in the state and has high expectations of how his team will finish in the sec-

> The men's track and field teams placed fourth overall in the regional meet with 73 points. The Rebels finished behind Pikeville, Cordia and Raceland.

While the men's team did not accumulate any first place finishes, several did place second and third. In the men's 110 hurdles, Shane

Stumbo placed second overall with a time of 17:76 four seconds faster than what he finished in the preliminaries. Gary Webb came in fourth in the preliminaries but finished sixth in the finals. Stumbo also had a second place finish in the 300 hurdles with a time of 43:98, which was a school record. Stumbo beat his time in the preliminaries by four seconds. Stumbo could have won the event but clipped the next to the last hurdle and came to a stand still. He had to get 27-feet, 1 3/4 -inches and a trip to another start and still finished sec-

48:99 in the 300 hurdles.

Chris Yates took fourth place overall in the men's 400-meter run after placing first in the preliminaries with a time of 54:65. Yates ran a 55:54 in the finals to finish fourth. Joey Williamson finished at 60:76 in the 400 meters.

Samons finished at 12:21. Neither runner placed in the preliminaries.

in the men's 200-meter run. Patton had a time of 24:65 for a new school record. In the preliminaries, Patton posted a time of 25:04. Jason Samons had a time of 25:27.

In the finals of the men's 800meter run, Yates finished second overall at 2:11.88 and Kenny Scarberry took fifth place at 2:23.36. Phillip Anderson was fifth in the men's 1600-meter run at 5:18.00. Todd Howard had a time of 6:46.56. Howard placed sixth in the men's 3200-meter run at 12:16.04. Estill Stumbo ran the race at 12:34.75.

The Allen Central men's 400-relay team of Fitch, Patton, Samons, and Shane Stumbo placed third overall in the finals and established a new school record with a time of 47:94.

In the 1600 relays, Samons, Scarberry, Stumbo and Yates finished fourth at 3:53.88 four seconds short of a school record.

"It is the first time all four runners finished under a minute in the runs." said a happy Jamerson. "However, I feel they could have been faster but Yates was having some pain with an injured ankle.

In the 3200-meter run, Allen Central took second place with the

Yates and Mike Allen. The foursome ran a 9:19.52 for second place and a new school record.

In the field events, Kenny Crum placed fourth with a throw of 42 feet, 4 inches. Ronnie Samons had a toss of 34 feet, 7 inches. Shawn Robinson placed second in the men's discus Trevor Fitch had a time of 13:76 throw with his toss of 111 feet, 10 in the men's 100 meters. Jason inches. He missed first place by three and half inches.

"I feel that Shawn has a good Kevin Patton placed fifth overall chance of getting out of the sectionals," said Jamerson. "He only has to beat Honaker (Pikeville) and he can do that because he has thrown farther before." Honaker won the regional meet with a toss of 115 feet.

> Andrew Greenleaf had a jump of do it." 17 feet, 4 inches in the long jump event. Kevin Patton placed sixth with a leap of 18 feet, 3 inches. Greenleaf qualified for the sectionals in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet, 10 inches for fourth place. Patton had a jump of 5 feet, 6 inches.

Mike Alleh set a new school record in the triple jump with a leap of 36 feet, 11 inches. But the jump was only good enough for fifth place. "He missed fourth place by three inches," said Jamerson.

Jamerson had good things to say about Forest Hughes, who has been

Wheelwright

In the sectional meet at Clay

County Saturday, Jackson will com-

pete in the men's 100 and 200-meter

run. Bailey will participate in the

400-meter run and the long jump.

Johnson will represent his school in

the men's high jump. The long jump

will be on Newsome's list. Oden takes

part in the men's 110 hurdles and the

behind Bath County and Oneida

Baptist with 53 1/2 points. There

were 12 schools that took part.

Wheelwright placed third overall

"I think we did real well," said

Coach Daniels of his team, "being a

first year program." Wheelwright also

does not have any women partici-

for the Trojans and that will take

Clay County will be the next stop

300 hurdles, also.

place this Saturday.

(Continued from B 1)

Continued from B1

tournament back on schedule. Wednesday's games will pit the Prestonsburg Blackcats against either the Betsy Layne Bobcats or McDowell Daredevils. The two teams were playing in the second inning when the rains came Monday. The tournament finals will be played, hopefully, Thursday with the regional scheduled for next

buried at Drift Cemekeeping up the ceme-

For more information

"It is just as much Forest's pro-

assisting him in the program at Allen

Central.

(Continued from B 1)

gram as it is mine," said the Allen Central mentor. "The way it has worked out is great. He works with the 800 meters and up, plus the throwers because that is what he did. I was a sprinter and I work with the sprinters and jumpers and relays.

"Forest had the idea to start the program at one time at Allen Central and when I did my student teaching at Allen Central, I went to Don Daniels about starting a track and field program at Allen Central. He told me about Forest who had presented the idea to him before but never did do it. I approached Forest and he said let's

According to Jamerson, with Hughes working at Maytown, it certainly has helped the program because of his influence on the grade school level.

Allen Central will be at Clay County this Saturday morning.

A Look At Sports

(if it didn't rain) should get the

The Prestonsburg girls got in their district game and will play tonight, weather permitting, as they face Magoffin County.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Wanted—Anyone having family and friends tery: We need your help

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For Your Eyes Only by Marcus S. Minix, FNAO

A lot has been published lately about the safety of wearing extended wear contact lenses overnight and for extended periods. Recent studies have shown that although

the risk of ulcerative keratitis (one of the most serious potential complications from contact lens wear) from overnight wear is quite low, it is no less imperative to have routine examinations and yearly lens replacements when wearing all types of contact lenses.

A study published in the New England Joural of Medicine estimates that among extended wear contact lens users who wear lenses overnight, 22 to 32 out of 10,000 (0.2%) will experience comeal ulcers. Thus, 99.8% of contact lens wearers are not likely to experience serious complications from overnight wear.

While the risks are low, the studies show that contact lenses must be treated with the same respect and care as any medical products prescribed by a doctor and the eye must be examined to rule out the start of comeal ulcers.

Research also indicted that each additional night of overnight wear was found to increase the risk of complications. The Contact Lens Institute members recommended that extended wear lens patients not exceed seven consecutive days of overnight wear. Daily wear lenses should never

be worn overnight or while napping. The most important advice is to religously follow your eyecare professional's instructions for the wearing, cleaning, and replacement of your lenses. The same research suggests a higher risk of complications in people who do not follow their eyecare professional's guidelines. Have your eyes examined at least yearly, if not every six months, to prevent comeal complications.

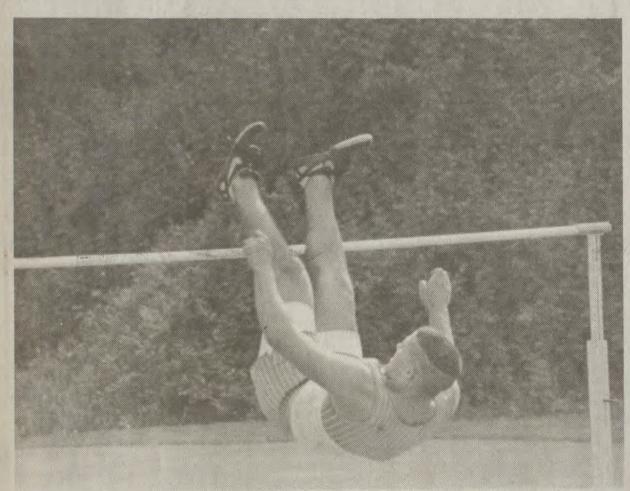
Whenever you have questions about your contact lenses or your eyes call your eyecare professional immediately. If you experience soreness, blurred vision, or redness, remove your lenses immediately and contact your eyecare professional.

Bacteria that can cause eye complications may be present on your hands or in the open air and might settle on your contact lens at any time. Such bacteria can then be transmitted to your eye and begin to grow on the comea. Cleansing and disinfecting helps remove this bacteria before you replace the lens back in your eye.

Proteins that exist in the tears gradually build up on your lenses and may lead to complications.

Remember to replace your contact enses and have an examination at least

Marcus S. Minix, Optician Minix One-Hour Optical Paintsville - Prestonsburg



Patton takes part in high jump!

Kevin Patton of Allen Central took a leap of 5 feet, 6 inches in the high jump event at Pikeville Friday. Patton also took part in other events at the meet. He placed fifth in the men's 200-meter run and was part of the 400 relay team that finished third. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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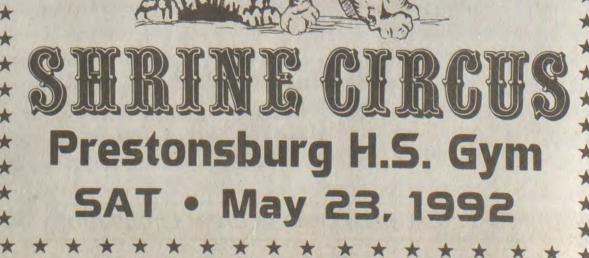
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KENTUCKY ELIGIBLE FOR SLICE OF \$270 MILLION PIE

Kentucky is slated to benefit from over \$4.4 million in federal excise taxes paid on sporting equipment by anglers and hunters.

Over \$2.2 million are earmarked for sport fish restoration programs in Kentucky and nearly the same amount applies to a combination of wildlife restoration and hunter education programs, according to preliminary apportionment figures for fiscal year 1992 released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Programs using these federal dollars are carried out by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

A couple of decades-old federal aid programs, perhaps more familiar to readers as Pittman-Robertson (wildlife restoration) and Dingell-Johnson (sport fish restoration), return sportsmen's dollars to state fish and wildlife agencies to help finance land acquisition, education, research and fish and wildlife restoration pro-

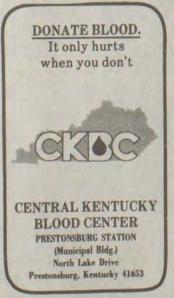
Distribution of both funds is based on land/water area and the number of fishing/hunting license holders in each state. Hunter education monies, for example, are allotted based on the state's total square miles and the number of hunting licenses sold in

How Are Federal Dollars Used? Aquatic education and raising fish for stocking in public waters are only two examples of how the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources spends sport fish restoration dollars in the commonwealth. Here are some others. Both the Frankfort Fish Hatchery and Minor Clark Fish Hatchery (near Morehead) are being upgraded. The dam on Lake Rebain the city of Richmond is being brought up to safety standards, while fish habitat is being improved in this and several other lakes in the state by adding brush sites, stake beds and fallen trees along shorelines. Federal dollars not only are helping the department acquire a tract of land in southeastern Kentucky's Shillalah Creek area for fish management but playing a major role in constructing an earthen, handicap-accessible jetty on Yatesville Lake in Lawrence County. And each year boat launching ramps (including parking facilities) are either repaired or new ones constructed in various locations across the state.

Wildlife restoration monies are applied to river otter, wild turkey and rough grouse restoration, in addition to all kinds of wildlife studies (waterfowl, deer, small mammals, etc.) including the study of three endangered bat species found in the commonwealth. Most of the state's wildlife management areas benefit from the fund along with the computerized Fish and Wildlife Information System which is used to store data collected on the occurrence and location of all vertebrate species. Again, these are only a few examples of how Kentucky uses its portion of federal dollars—dollars that come from

Although hunter education monies may be spent on both hunter education and shooting range development, Kentucky elects to spend all of its apportionment on hunter education. Kentucky's hunter education program, which began in 1946, not only is nationally recognized for its achievements but serves as a role model for other states.

Constraints, a Hitch and a No-no As you're probably already aware, federal allotments come with strings attached. The allotments aren't "upfront" money, but are, rather, reimbursements on work completed. Here's how it works: Kentucky submits a detailed written proposal for a specific project which falls within established federal guidelines goveming how funds may be used. (Each fund has its own thick manual on



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what is, or is not, allowed.) If all the homework has been done correctly, getting federal approval for the projectisn't so difficult—HOWEVER the fish and wildlife department must have "the money in the bank" when submitting a project for approval. And that's the hitch.

The fish and wildlife department must not only show it can finance a costs before federal funds are returned at a rate of 75 cents on the dollar. In other words, the fish and wildlife department pays 100 percent of a project's cost, then, once the work is completed, 75 percent of that cost is reimbursed to the fish and wildlife department from Kentucky's federal allotment.

There is a definite "no-no" con-

The safeguard was put in place when each fund was established to insure that sportsmen's dollars are used for their intended purpose. A state that ignores this rule can halt its own federal aid. That's the penalty.

A state that diverts sport fish and wildlife restoration funds is not allowed to participate in or receive funds from the federal programs until either legislation is in place to pro-

added to states' general fund monies. hibit further diversion of federal monies or the value of the assets taken are returned to the fish and wildlife agency. Kentucky has nearly lost its federal fish and wildlife funding several times in the past decade. A short-term windfall in state coffers is not worth causing Kentucky to lose sport fish and wildlife restoration

> Perhaps Ayn Rand's words in The Virtue of Selfishness are worth re

membering at this point: "A rational man.... does not become his own destroyer by pursuing a desire today which wipes out all his values tomor-

Sportsmen-paid federal dollars are a welcome bonus to a state sold on tourism. Besides, everyone benefits Kentucky, Kentuckians and all those who enjoy any form of outdoor recreation related to wildlife in the commonwealth.

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Newsome homers as...

Clark singles in winning run in eighth for Bobcats

The Shelby Valley Wildcats came to Stumbo Park in Allen and was bent on helping the Betsy Layne Bobcats to end their regular season with a loss as they took command of the ball game early before the Bobcats rallied to tie the game and win it 6-5 in eight

Shawn Newsome drilled a oneout home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game to send it into extra innings where Betsy Layne scored on Barry Clark's RBI single.

The strategy for the Wildcats backfired on them in the eighth inning when they intentionally passed power hitting Barry Clark. Derrick Newsome had led off the inning by doubling and a base hit by Chris Potter advanced Newsome to third base where he was unable to score on the single. Shelby Valley elected to walk Hall intentionally to load the bases and have a force out at any base. Clark made the Wildcats pay for the move by lining a base hit to left centerfield scoring Newsome with the winning run.

Clark's hit came against a hard throwing lefthander in Kevin Bowling. Bowling came on in the sixth inning to replace starter Jeremy Johnson who had kept the Bobcats at bay with his off-speed pitches. Enter Bowling with his fastball and Betsy Layne started making contact.

Chuck Laferty started for the Bobcats and struggled through the first two innings when he gave up the five runs to Shelby Valley. But after the second, Laferty settled down and pitched some strong baseball.

Betsy Layne began the comeback in the third inning when they reached Johnson for a run to get on the scoreboard. Derrick Newsome had grounded back to the pitcher and Chris Potter struck out for the second out. Johnson had Bud Kidd out on strikes but the ball eluded the catcher and Kidd was safe at first. Barry Hall singled and Kidd came around to score when Clark was safe on an error at third base.

Two runs crossed the plate in the Bobcats fourth inning. Shawn Newsome doubled to start the fourth. With one out, Barry Collins reached on an error at short but was forced on Derrick Newsome's ground ball to second. Potter walked to load the

bases and Kidd singled home Newsome and Collins. Johnson hit Hall with the pitch but Clark bounced to short to end the inning.

Cubs win over Expos

Jason Burke struck out 10 batters in leading the Prestonsburg Cubs to a 4-2 win over the Prestonsburg Expos in the Prestonsburg Senior League last Saturday. Burke went the distance for the Cubs in his second start of the season for coach Cecil Lester's ballclub. In the two outings, Burke has fanned 28 batters getting 18 strike outs in his first game. Burke, in going the distance, walked six batters.

Jerry Laferty carried the big bat for the Cubs with three hits in four times at the plate. Laferty also had two runs batted in.

The Cubs scored twice in the top of the first inning for a 2-0 lead. Burke walked to lead off the game for the Cubs and Expos' starting pitcher Ervin Osborne then walked James Gerald. Burke scored on Laferty's first hit of the game to give the Cubs a 1-0 lead. Gerald then scored when Osborne walked William Lester to load the base and then issued a basesloaded walk to Kelly forcing in the

A single run in the second inning gave the Cubs a 3-0 lead on a basehit by Jason "Pack Man" Pack, his first hit in the senior league. Burke sacrificed Pack to second where he scored on Gerald's RBI single.

The Expos made it a 3-1 game when Mike Collins was safe at first on an error at third base. Collins stole second and third base to score on Jake Poston's base hit.

Laferty's RBI double in the fifth inning scored Roberts, who was safe on an error in centerfield, with the fourth run for the Cubs and a 4-1 lead.

The Expos rallied for a run in the bottom of the sixth inning on a Tony Craft base hit, a steal of second and third by Craft. Poston picked up his second RBI of the game when Craft scored on ground ball.

Osborne was the losing pitcher for the Expos in going all the way. Osborne recorded seven strike outs and he issued four walks. Osborne was two-for-four at the plate.

The Expos will face the Cubs again this afternoon at Archer Park and then will go up against the Reds on Saturday

Laferty continued to hold the Wildcats off and Barsy Layne came back with a single run in the bottom of the fifth on a one-out base hit by Shawn Newsome and Collins two out single. Derrick Newsome then singled home Newsome.

In the seventh, the Bobcats down 5-4, Shawn Newsome hit a one-out home run to tie the game at 5-5 sending the game into extra innings.

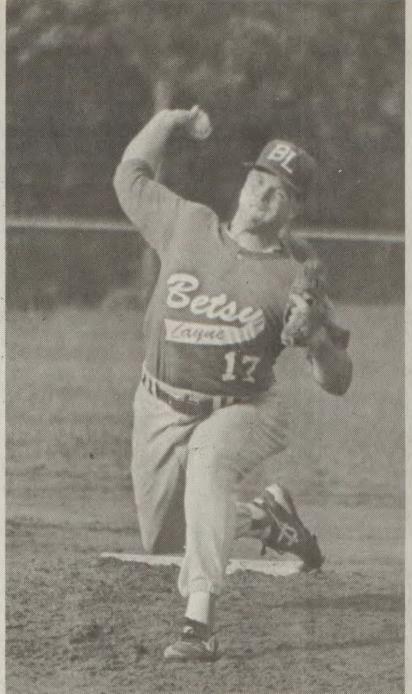
Shelby Valley took a 1-0 lead in the first. Newsome reached on a oneout error when his fly ball to centerfield was dropped by Collins. Laferty walked Salyers and then issued a two-out walk to Baker loading the bases. Newsome scored on a wild

In the second inning, Laferty continued to be wild as he was keeping his pitches high. He walked Brent Tackett and then hit Donnie Osborne with one out. Tackett scored on a grounder by Jeremy Johnson to shortstop Chris Potter. Travis Newsome was safe on a fielder's choice and Osborne scored on the play to make it 2-1. Slayers then drilled a Laferty pitch, that stayed high, over the left field fence for a two-run shot.

Shelby Valley only had three hits in the game and committed three

The win improved the Bobcats record to 19-7 on the season.

At Stumbo Park S'VALLEY 14000000-5 3 3 B'LAYNE 00121011-6121 HR - Salyers, S. Newsome 2B - S. Newsome, D. Newsome WP - Laferty LP - Bowling



Good form!

Chuck Laferty of Betsy Layne hurled against the Shelby Valley Wildcats In Monday's contest. Laferty got off to a slow start but righted himself and the Bobcats posted a 6-5 win in eight innings. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Roberts captures third straight win in Buchanan 3.3 mile run

It was deja' Vu for George Minks, the Dilce Combs High School standout, as he watched Van Lear's Rick Roberts capture his third straight victory this year in winning the third. annual Buchanan General Hospital 3.3 mile run at Grunday, Virginia this past Saturday.

Roberts won in 18:53 but it was a long way from the course record that he established back in 1989 of 16:28. Minks ran a second in 20:07. Mikls finished second to Roberts at Elkhorn City two weeks ago.

Paintsville's Marvin McFaddin took third place overall in 20:25 and won the 40 and over age group. Roberts will try to defend his title at the fourth annual Race of the F.A.C.E.S this weekend. On the year, Roberts has won four out of the seven races he has participated in and has two second place finishes.

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WILL ADDING SCENT **IMPROVE YOUR LURES?**

For years bass fishermen have been adding various scents to their lures in hopes of making them more attractive to fish. Everything from fish oils to motor oils has been used.

Do they work?

"I think fish attractants are a definite plus," says professional fisherman Denny Brauer, a former B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year and a member of the Evinrude Outboard Pro Staff.

"For the past several years I have been able to do a lot of independent testing of different types of scent attractants, and I'm convinced they can make a difference, especially for inactive bass."

Brauer cites several reasons for his conclusions.

"First," he continues, "we know bass do have an olfactory system in which they can detect odors. This system may not be as well developed or as heavily used as it is in catfish or salmon, but it definitely is used.

"Why shouldn't we try to influence it by adding some type of favorable scent?"

Next, says Brauer, adding scent to a lure not only gives it a pleasing odor to bass, it can also hide human odors that may be offensive to the fish.

"It is well documented that some of us excrete more offensive odors to bass than others," says the Evinrude pro. "Anything we can do to eliminate offensive odors that may turn bass away from a lure is worth trying.

Brauer also points out that adding a scent attractant also makes that lure more shiny in the water so in effect it may also help make the lure more visible. Some scent attractants are even designed to produce tiny flakes or "scales" that float through the water and leave a scent trail.

"So many times when we're fishing we encounter bass that aren't in an active feeding mood. They may have just eaten, the weather may have them shut down, or they may just be spooked by heavy angling pressure.

"When you encounter bass like this, you need to do whatever you can to generate lure interest. One of the most common techniques is trying different, erratic retrieves that may at least get the fish to come in for a closer look.

"Once the bass does get closer, if it smells something appealing, then you have to have increased your chances for a strike.'

The different types of scent attractants anglers have used is surprising, says Brauer, and doesn't always follow logical thinking. Before commercially-made scent attractants became available, many fishermen spit tobacco juice on their lures, or even dipped them in oil or gasoline for "good luck."

"They caught fish, too," smiles Brauer. "Maybe just the fact the lure smelled totally different from anything normally found in the water is what made the bass strike."

TRY THESE PLACES AND TECHNIQUES FOR LARGER **SPRING BASS**

To a bass fisherman, spring means only one thing: big fish in shallow water. Spring ranks as one of the best times of the entire year to catch a trophy bass because the fish are both accessible and usually willing to bite.

"The key to catching a big bass," says tournament pro David Wharton, "is fishing specific areas that will attract big fish, and then using proven big-fish lures.

'Certain lakes, of course, are known for the trophy bass they produce, but even on these lakes, the fish are in specific areas."

Wharton, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro staff and a former guide on Lake Sam Rayburn in Texas, has caught numerous big bass, including one monster of nearly 13-

"I believe the major things to look for are very thick cover, possibly nearby deeper water, and a food source, preferably bream or crayfish," continues Wharton.

"I really think heavy cover may be more important to big bass than deep water, because deep water is relative. In one lake, deep water could be 10 feet but in another it might be 25 feet.

"The big bass I have caught always came from heavy cover, and there was often a depth change nearby, but it certainly wasn't always a major change.'

The Johnson pro feels the presence of bream or crayfish in an area is also a strong indication of the pres-

ence of big bass. "I remember seeing bream in nearly all the areas where I have caught my big bass," says Wharton. "Really big bass prefer bream and crayfish over small shad, so when I begin seeing food like this, I start

thinking about catching a big bass." that gets their attention, and then you Wharton's favorite big-bass lures

are a heavy spinnerbait with a single get it.' size six willowlead blade, and a jig with a plastic crayfish trailer.

"I believe it's important to use larger lures when you'lre after big bass," he notes, "and to fish them slower. Big bass don't eat a lot, and they don't move a lot to chase food. In my experiences, big fish seem content to stay in heavy cover and possibly ambush something that comes past.

"To get these fish to strike your lures, you have to use something big

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have to give the fish plenty of time to

Wharton's favorite big-bass cover is vegetation, especially milfoil and hydrilla, which he fishes regularly in many Texas lakes. Not surprisingly, this type of vegetation not only grows extremely thick, it also provides ideal habitat for bream and crayfish.

DO YOU CHANGE LURES TOO OFTEN?

In Larry Nixon's opinion, bass fishermen everywhere have two major problems. First, they take too

4-0

4-0

3-1

2-2

1-3

1-3

1-3

0-4

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Mets 11 Braves 8

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Wednesday, May 13

Cubs 19 Braves 18

Indians 16 A's 13

Thursday, May 14

Rangers 22 Braves 9

Indians 17 Yankees 16

Friday, May 15

Mets 14 A's 5

Giants 9 Cubs 4

Prestonsburg store.

many lures with them in the boat. Second, they try to use too many lures while they're fishing.

"I think most fishermen change lures far too often," says the wellknown Arkansas tournament pro. "Not only does stopping to change lures make you lose concentration, it also causes you to change your fishing rhythm, both of which will hurt you in competition."

Nixon, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro staff and winner of more than \$1 million in tournament prize money, always rigs his rods with the lures he wants to use before he starts his fishing day, and he may only use one or two different lures during the day.

"You know bass are going to be around some type of cover," says Nixon. "If you have a good idea of where the bass are located around that cover and the depth they're in, you're normally going to get a bite when you work through that area. unless the bass just are not biting at

"You know the types of lures you like to fish, and you know the lures that are most effective around the particular cover you believe the bass are using, so why keep changing lures?"

Many times, says the Evinrude pro, if he doesn't get a strike on his first pass through an area he believes holds bass, he will turn around and fish it again from a different angle. Strikes often come on his second or third pass.

"Another reason I don't like to change lures," continues Nixon, "is that I lose concentration. I see all those lures in my tackle box and I start wondering if the one I've chosen is really the right one.

'That, in turn, leads to a loss of confidence. Before you know it, you're changing lures again, and once you start doing that, you stop thinking about fishing."

Although it usually takes Nixon less than 60 seconds to remove one lure and tie on another, that brief interval is often enough to break his rhythm.

"Fishing rhythm is not simply the number of casts you can make in a minute," says Nixon. "It's a combination of casting and retrieving a particular lure, along with maintaining the proper boat control while you use that lure.

"When you change lures, such as switching from a fast-moving spinnerbait to a slow-moving plastic worm, your fishing speed changes, so your boat control must also change. If you keep changing lures, you never get back into a rhythm again."

Nixon often begins his search for bass with spinnerbaits and crankbaits, fast-moving lures that allow him to keep the same rhythm. Once he locates bass, he may change to a different lure, but it is often the only change he makes all day and it's a lure he already has tied on.

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Stumbo goes for the gold!

Shane Stumbo, Allen Central, leads the pack in the 110 hurdles at Pikeville last Friday. Stumbo will represent the Rebels at Clay County in the sectionals (photo by Ed Taylor)

Garrett Cubs post 8-4 win over Martin

At Garrett

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3B - Conley (Cubs), Owens (Cubs)

2, Marshall (Cards), T. Yates (Cards)

Mike Combs threw nothing but strikes and Jackie Owens collected the base hits as the Garrett Cubs handed the previously undefeated Martin Cardinals an 8-4 loss in the Beaver Creek Little League.

Combs went the distance for the WP - Combs LP - Blackburn Cubs in recording 11 strike outs. Combs walked eight batters. Owens had two doubles in the game - one in the third and again in the fifth. Barry Conley collected a triple for

Ethan Blackburn suffered the setback for the Cards going the first three innings. Blackburn fanned four batters and walked eight. John Patton came on in relief of Blackburn in the bottom of the fifth inning. Patton had three strikeouts.

The third inning was the big inning for the Cubs as they scored five times for a 7-2 lead. Catcher interference allowed Johnny Case to reach first base. Blackburn then walked Mike Combs before Owens first double of the game scored both Case and Combs. After John Goble walked, Conley then tripled both runners home. Conley scored on a run down

Garrett scored single runs in the first and second innings to take a 2-0 lead. With two outs in the first, Combs made the trip around the bases when he was hit by a pitch, stole second, stole third and then stole home. In the second inning, Goble walked and scored when Conley's grounder to second was mishandled.

Martin scored twice in the top of the third inning on back-to-back walks to Nick Samons and Blackburn. After Toby Yates fanned, Kaleb Yates lined a base hit loading the bases. John Marshall then drilled a double scoring Samons and Blackburn.

Two more runs crossed the plate for the Cardinals in the sixth inning when seven batters paraded to the plate against Combs. Patton walked and Tim Samons was safe on a fielder's choice play that failed to retire Patton. Nick Samons walked with one out to load the bases. Blackburn fanned but Toby Yates hit a two-run double scoring Patton and Samons.

The Cubs plated their final run in the bottom of the fifth inning when Combs walked, stole second and scored on Owens second double of the game.

The Cubs improved to 4-1 on the season and the Cards dropped to 4-1.

The Cubs will battle the Martin Blue Jays tomorrow (Thursday) at Garrett and the Cardinals will play the Duff Orioles at Martin on Friday.

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Braves squander rally in falling hard to Cubs

hits as the Prestonsburg Cubs posted a 17-5 win over the Prestonsburg Braves and stayed perfect at 4-0. The loss knocked the Braves out of the undefeated ranks as they searched for a pitcher to throw.

With the game being the third in the week, the Braves had to go with Dustin Robinson who was the only pitcher eligible to take the mound for

The Braves stayed close to the Cubs at 6-3, loaded the bases in the fourth inning and threatened to to blow the game open. But Castle struck out the next two Brave batters to stall the rally and any hopes the Braves had to knock the Cubs out of first place where they have been the last

The Cubs exploded for six runs in

Grant Castle scattered seven Brave the bottom of the fourth and pushed across five more in the fifth.

Andy Jarvis led the Cubs offense with three hits. Jarvis had two doubles and a single in collecting three RBIs. Jarvis doubled in the second and two-bagger for the Cubs in the fourth.

Luke Luster and Mark Stanley had doubles for the Braves. Stanley doubled in the third and Luster in the fourth. Kyle Fitzpatrick had a fourth inning triple for the Cubs.

Castle, the second of three hurlers for the Cubs, was the winning pitcher working the third and fourth innings. Castle struck out six batters and issued no bases on balls. He did hit one batter in allowing two runs on six

Nathan Fannin started for the Cubs and went the first two innings. Fannin allowed one run on one hit with

four strikeouts and he did not walk a batter. Andy Jarvis came on to pitch the final two innings and allowed two runs. Jarvis fanned four batters and

Gavin Hale collected two hits for fourth innings. Nathan Fannin had a the Braves and had two runs batted

> The Braves (3-1) will play a makeup game with the Yankees tonight and then the Braves will face the Giants Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The Cubs (4-0) will face the Mets tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. The Cubs are the defending Prestonsburg Little League champions.

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The Floyd County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will elect officers at their next meeting on Tuesday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Johnson Room at Highlands Regional. Anyone wishing to join or volunteer, please attend this meeting



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Mike Hall's scoreless innings continue in 5-0 shutout of Rangers

The Prestonsburg Braves' Mike hit. But Vance was doubled up on a Hall became the first pitcher in the Prestonsburg Little League to toss a shutout this season after 16 games. Hall fanned nine batters en route to a sparkling 5-0 win over the Prestonsburg Rangers. Hall walked three batters and hit one.

Hall has worked nine innings this season — three against the Indians and a complete six innings here and has yet to be scored upon. Hall gave up but two hits to the Rangers. The victory ran the Braves record to

The Braves scored three times in the bottom of the fifth inning to add to a 2-0 lead. Mark Stanley, who had two hits in the game, led off with a base hit and four walks by Shawn Ousley forced home two runs. The third run crossed on a sacrifice by

Stanley led off the Braves' first inning with a base hit also and later scored on Hank Mullins' RBI double. The Braves plated their second run in the fourth on a one-out walk to Hall and a base on balls to Matt Tackett. Jeremy Watkins' sacrifice scored

in the first inning when lead-off bat-

double play ball hit to third. The Rangers only other hit came in the fourth inning when Shawn Ousley singled.

The Rangers placed two men on base in the top of the sixth inning when Kidd walked, leading off. Hall then struck out the next two batters but walked Jon May. Hall retired Ousley on a grounder to first base to end the inning.

Drew Brown started on the hill for the Rangers and worked the first three innings. Brown did not pitch all that bad as he only allowed one run on two hits. He struck out four and walked one. Ousley went the other three innings allowing four runs on just two hits. Ousley issued six walks that came back to haunt him. He struck out two.

Mullins has the only extra base hit with a double in the first inning. The Braves managed only four hits in the winning cause. Both teams played errorless baseball.

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Off to the races!

Trevor Fitch of Allen Central got a good start in the men's 100-meter run at Pikeville last Friday. Fitch is part of the men's 400-relay team that will take part in the sectional meets at Clay County this Saturday. (photo by

Burke's bases-loaded walk gives Cubs win over Brewers

Senior League action Saturday at Archer Park.

Jason Burke drew a bases-loaded walk from Robbie Risner to come home with the winning run.

Jason Hackworth picked up the win after relieving Cub starter William Lester with one out in the seventh inning. Lester had hurled 6 1/3 innings of good baseball but coach Cecil Lester elected to bring Hackworth on to pitch. With Bennett Allen on third base, the umpires ruled that Hackworth had balked and Allen trotted home with the tying run. Allen reached base when he struck out but the ball eluded, the catcher with Allen reaching third. On the play, McGuire, who had reached on an error, attempted to move to third and was thrown out. Allen stole second and third base to set up the run on the balk call.

The Cubs scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning when Hackworth was safe at first base when the first baseman dropped the throw. Mike Kelly walked and Jason"Pack Man" Pack followed with a walk to load the bases against Risner. Risner, who pitched the last three innings, issued a walk to Jason Burke and the game was over when Burke touched home plate.

The Brewers went out in front in the first inning when they scored three times. All three runs came with two out in the inning. Marsillett drew a two-out walk and then promptly stole second and scored on Risner's RBI single. Risner was able to come around and score when Ricky Lemaster's ground ball was booted at shortstop and the ball mishandled by the Cubs. Lemaster later came around to score for the Brewers to make it a 3-0 game.

The Cubs pushed across a single run in the bottom of the first inning on a lead-off single by Burke. Burke stole second and third to score on

Laferty's base hit. The Brewers struck again in the third inning after the first two batters went out. Risner reached on an error

Wabun-Inini (a.k.a. Ver-

non Bellecourt) of the White Earth Anishinabe

People of the Chippewa

Nation is a representative

of the National Coalition on

Racism in Sports and Me-

dia and has been a national representative of the Amer-

ican Indian Movement for

In come-from-behind fashion the in leftfield moving all the way to a.m. start. Prestonsburg Cubs posted a 7-6 win second base. He scored when over the Prestonsburg Brewers in Lemaster's grounder was bobbled at At Archer Park third base. Lemaster stole second, third and scored on a passed ball.

Cecil's Lester's team came back with a single run in the bottom of the fourth for a 5-2 game. Jason Back walked and scored on Burke's drive to leftfield that was dropped for an

The Cubs then took a 6-5 lead with four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning off Risner. Risner plunked Chris Lawson with a pitch and Jason Roberts walked. Burke drilled a double, scoring Lawson and Roberts came home on a base hit by James Gerald. After Risner issued a walk to Mike Roberts, Jerry Laferty gave the Cubs the lead with a two-run single.

Hackworth picked up the win in relief of Lester even though he balked the tying run home. Lester, who started, left the game leading 6-5 but was responsible for the runner at third base, namely Allen. Hackworth pitched 2/3 or an inning to get the

Lester worked the first 6 1/3, allowing six runs on just three base hits. Lester struck out six batters and walked three.

Risner suffered the loss in relief of starter Bennett Allen. Risner went the final three innings allowing five runs, striking out two and walking six. Allen went the first four with six strike outs and three base on balls.

Burke had three hits in four plate appearances for the Cubs and he also had four stolen bases.

The Cubs (2-1) will face the Expos this afternoon at Archer Park in a 5:30 start. The Brewers (0-1) will play the Tigers this Saturday in an 11



BREWERS 3020001-682 CUBS 1001041-793 2B - Burke WP - Hackworth LP - Risner

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the City of Prestonsburg at City Hall on May 27 at 1:00 o'clock for the purposes of obtaining written or oral comments regarding the proposed use of Municipal Aid and Local Government Economic Assistance program funds for the upcoming fiscal year.

	Municipal Ald Program	Local Government Economic Assistance
Balance carried forward	0	0
Anticipated Receipts	45,000	103,000
Anticipated Interest Income	0	0
Total Resources Available for Appropriation	45,000	103,000

PUBLIC INSPECTION: The City's proposed budget and proposed uses of Municipal Aid and Local Government Economic Assistance program funds are available for public inspection at City Hall during

Interested persons and organizations in Prestonsburg are invited to the public hearing to submit written or oral comments on the proposed uses of Local Government Economic Assistance funds as they relate to the City's entire budget.

Any person(s) (especially senior citizens) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public meeting, but wish to submit comments should call City Hall at 886-2335, so that the City can make arrangements to secure their comments.

AT ISSUE

Indian Names in Pro Sports?

John A. Ketcher is the deputy chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma. He has been a member of the Cherokee Tribal Council since 1983 and has served with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and as an educator.



Should American Indian names be used in pro sports?

Yes. The majority of Cherokees take no issue with pro-sports or other teams using the names Braves, Redskins, Indians or Redmen. Individuals who feel good about themselves, about who and what they are, are not offended by teams using Indian names and mascots, if done in good taste. These individuals have taken the best of two

Teams bearing Indian names say they honor American folklore. How do you respond?

cultures and bridged the gap.

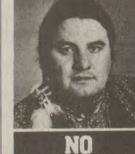
Without a doubt, when teams were formed, many names were considered. I am sure teams looked for names with a positive connotation that would depict bravery, strength and fearlessness. No one would pick a name that would be ridiculed by the fans and opponents of the team. Teams having Indian names are reflective of the rich heritage of Native Americans. A couple of years ago, the Native American Student Association of Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla., voted to retain the names Redmen and Lady Reds for their athletic teams. The name Redmen has not damaged the image of Native Americans in this area.

What effect would changing the names have on teams and on Americans?

None. When the Stanford University Indians changed to the Cardinals, there was no effect on the team or their fans. When the University of Oklahoma did away with Little Red because of a vocal minority, it did no harm to the team or Sooner fans, but it did eliminate a scholarship for one Indian student.

It would be a sad commentary if all teams dropped their Indian names and mascots. We do have more serious causes we should be engaged in, which in our opinion, would develop positive images for Native Americans. If we, as individual Indians and as tribal groups, would concentrate our efforts to combat social and health problems with the same fervor used to fight team mascots, we would elevate the image of Native Americans and save the lives of our cousins.

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Should American Indian names be used in pro sports?

20 years.

No. Indians are a people, we are not mascots for fun and games. While the words Indians, Warriors and Braves are not in themselves offensive to the indigenous nations of peoples of the Americas, the words "redskin" and "savages," as characterized in most dictionaries, are "offensive to the American Indian." The use of these names, along with logos, themes, mascots, chants and cheers, create a hostile environment for Indian people by perpetuating racist stereotypes. When sports fans are told that this is offensive to Indian people, many, as we witnessed during the Super Bowl and the World Series, become very antagonistic and threatening.

Teams bearing Indian names say they honor American folklore. How do you respond?

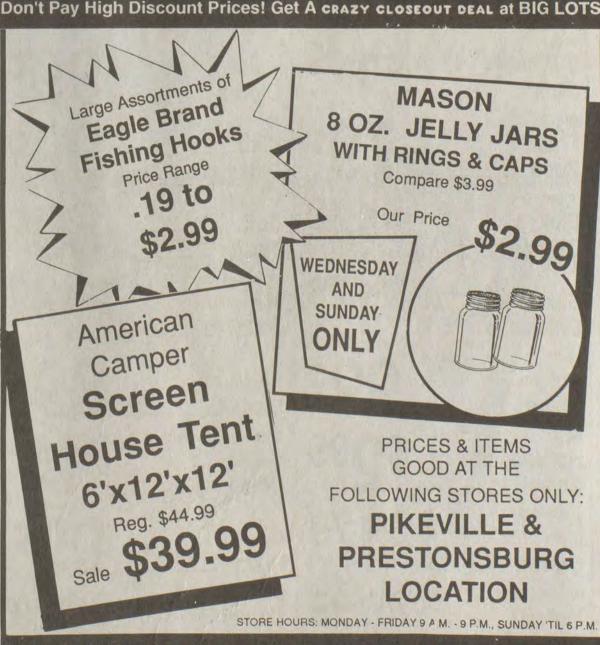
The headdress of eagle feathers always has been reserved for our most revered and respected chiefs and spiritual leaders. Each feather is earned through a lifetime of service and sacrifice. The markings on the face are an important part of the spiritual ceremonies of most Indian nations. Our music is made up of social songs, prayer songs or honor songs. All are part of a culture that is thousands of years old. The use of our names, spiritual and cultural symbols, coupled with mascots, pseudo-Indian attire and cheap Hollywood chants, are demeaning and degrading depictions of our true culture. Further, they trivialize and belittle us as a people and have a detrimental impact on our young people's self-esteem.

What effect would changing the names have on teams and on Americans?

Except for the short-term economic impact on changing uniforms, promotions, etc., cleansing amateur and professional sports of these vestiges of racism will be good for the image of the American people throughout the world. Dartmouth and Stanford universities changed their mascots 20 years ago. The mascot "Little Red" also is gone from the University of Oklahoma campus. Changes like these must be made so that our Indian peoples and all other Americans can feel proud. Iil



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Clay collects 4 hits as...

Lady Blackcats edge Paintsville in district tournament 7-6

Bridget Clay's Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats are headed into the semifinals of the girls' 47th District Girl's Softball Tournament at Warfield Park in Martin County.

The Lady Blackcats advanced in the tournament by edging the Lady Tigers of Paintsville 7-6. Prestonsburg will face the Lady Hornets of Magoffin County at 6 p.m. tonight.

Jamie Clay swung a hot bat for the Prestonsburg team as she collected four hits in the game in four appearances at the plate. Prestonsburg had 11 hits as a team.

The Lady Blackcats jumped out to a 3-0 lead by scoring three times in the first inning. Clay led off the game with a long triple and scored when Amy Reed's flyball was dropped in leftfield. Reed was forced at second

base on a ground ball off the bat of Carolyn Reffitt. Stephanie Music lined out hard to second base but Melissa Bailey sent Reffitthome with a base hit. Bailey scored on freshman Jamie Ratcliff's RBI single.

Prestonsburg extended their lead to 6-0 with three more runs in the fourth inning. Ratcliff singled to lead off the inning. Kerri Merion and Christy Little drew back-to-back walks to load the base for Clay who singled home two runs. Little scored on a sacrifice fly by Reed.

Paintsville got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth when they pushed across two runs. Barnes and Blair walked to open the inning and Mullins collected a one out single scoring Barnes. Blair scored on Coburn's base hit.

What proved to be the winning

run came across the plate in the drilled a base hit that scored both Prestonsburg sixth inning. Clay got her fourth hit of the contest with a lead-off single. Reffitt singled behind her and Clay scored on Music's RBI single.

The Lady Blackcats had to hang on to make the run stand up as they took a 7-2 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning. The Lady Tigers made a run at Prestonsburg when they scored four runs in the inning. Blair got the Paintsville sixth underway with a lead-off single and, after one out, Mullins blasted a two-run home run to make it a 7-4 game. Coburn reached on an error and Blankenship singled. Both runners moved up on a bouncer back to the mound by Preston. Cook 3B - Clay WP - Bailey LP - Eastep

Coburn and Blankenship. Bailey retired the next batter to keep the lead at

Prestonsburg failed to score in the top of the seventh but they retired the Lady Tigers in order in the seventh.

"We played well," stated Coach Clay. "The field was awful muddy and the girls couldn't get any footing at all."

Bailey was the winning pitcher for Prestonsburg and Eastep was the

At Warfield Park PBURG 3003010 - 7113 PAINT'S 0002040 - 684

Reed hits 3 HRs...

Prestonsburg closes regular season with 10-4 win at AC

prepared themselves for the upcoming district tournament at Warfield by closing out the girls' regular softball season with a 10-4 win over the Allen Central Lady Rebels.

Amy Reed hammered out three homes in the game and Carolyn Reffitt had one round tripper. Reed hit hers in the third, fourth and sixth inning. Reffitt hit on in the third following Reeds shot.

Prestonsburg scored in every inning except the seventh in winning for the 13th time.

The Lady Blackcats scored a run in the first inning to take a 1-0 lead. Jamie Clay, who had four hits in the game, led off with a base hit and Reffitt followed with a single, moving Clay to third base. Clay scored on a sacrifice fly by Stephanie Music.

Allen Central tied the game in the bottom of the first inning on a base hit by Angela Bailey. Eula Robinson singled and Jennifer Mullins walked to load the base for the Lady Rebels. Veronica McKinney then delivered an RBI single scoring Bailey with the tying run. The Lady Rebs were unable to have the big inning as Bailey pitched out of trouble.

Prestonsburg took a 2-1 lead in the top of the second on a back-to-back walks to Jamie Ratcliff and Powers. Ratcliff scored on a base hit by Kerri

It was 5-1 after the third inning

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats on an error and Bailey doubled. Ratcliff's base hit scored Music.

Reed duplicated her feat in the fourth inning when she led off the frame with a home run. Merion collected a one-out base hit and Clay doubled her home to make it 7-1.

Allen Central tightened the score with three runs in the fourth inning. Jane Gray singled to lead off the inning and moved to second when Diana Martin was safe on an error. Melissa Mullins walked to load the base and Maggie Hancock doubled home two runs to make it a 7-3 game. The third run scored on a base hit by Staci Moore.

Hale walked, leading off the fifth for Prestonsburg. Merion and Tara Fitzer collected back-to-back base hits loading the bases. Clay picked up her fourth hit, second and third RBIs with a base hit for a 10-4 game.

Allen Central failed to score in the fifth and sixth inning.

At Allen Central P'BURG 1132210-10123 1003000-4 62 HR - Reed (3), Reffitt 2B - Bailey, Hancock WP - Bailey LP - Moore

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home or rental property LOCATION: On Rt. 160 at Brinkley, just past AKB Coal Co. Watch for signs.

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a fast ball at the same time during minor league Little League action at Allen Park. The Dodgers rallied to win the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)





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Dale Hamilton does not believe in this type of government waste. We need to build water and sewage systems in all of our communities, not only to improve our quality of life, but also so we can compete with other communities for jobs. We need affordable public housing for each person or family that needs it. We need a health care plan so our neighbors and friends can afford to go see a physician when they are sick.

On Tuesday, May 26, we can show the people in Frankfort that we are sick and tired of high taxation and waste. Elect Dale Hamilton your new State Representative of the 92nd District and he will make a difference.

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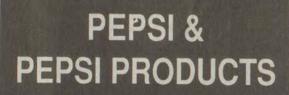
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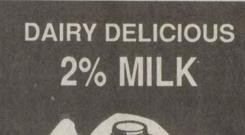
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Section

People, Places and Things by Beth Jones

ANOTHER PROM?

Well, the prom at my alma mater, good ole McDowell High, is this weekend. Some people might feel a bit nostalgic about an event such as this. Not I. I don't at all regret that I haven't had to spend an atrocious amount of time and money just to trot down to the high school and parade around in front of a huge number of specta-

I must admit that parts of the "prom process" were enjoyable. I really liked shopping for my dress. It was fun trying on different styles of gowns. Some styles I liked on the rack looked awful on me. It was really amusing, to say the least.

When I was a junior, my classmates and I had the task of decorating the gymnasium for the prom. Actually, that was the greatest part of the "prom process." My friends and I were excused from classes for an entire week to decorate. It was hard work; however, it was great fun. Although it sometimes didn't look as though we'd ever get finished, the final result was absolutely gorgeous.

Well, enough of these beautiful memories. After the dress buying and decorating, I don't miss any of the other chores that go along with the prom. Choosing accessories, a date, and countless other details are important elements needed to create the so-called "perfect prom." I say so-called because I feel the prom is a big set-up for nothing. I got more enjoyment out of going out to dinner before the event. Many of my friends also share this belief.

Even though I wouldn't want to be in your shoes (well, pumps or tux shoes), I wish all the best to all those attending the prom this spring.

I'd like to say that I was so impressed with this year's all-county bands and choruses. I am especially proud of the juniorhigh chorus (to whom I teach dance). They really did a fabulous job. Look for great things from those kids.

'Till next week ...

Small World—by Aileen Hall-

THE CEREMONY

of the Boldman Freewill Baptist and the wedding was almost com-Church. He has been a minister for about 34 years and as such has performed many wedding ceremonies.

Some of these have been large formal affairs with many attendants. These, of course, required detailed rehearsals to be sure everyone knew of the timing to fill his or her particu-

One such ceremony Rev. Johnson remembers included a bridesmaid who wanted to clown around during rehearsal.

"Honey, you want to practice it right," he reminded her, "or you won't help the young lady? do it right tomorrow.'

"Oh, no," she insisted, "I'll do fine tomorrow."

real ceremony-at least for a while. and gives him another experience to Rev. Belmont Johnson is Pastor The couple had exchanged their vows remember. pleted when the girl who had been so sure of herself fainted dead away and slipped quietly to the floor.

"What are you going to do?" whispered the best man.

"I'm going to finish this wedding," the minister whispered back.

Just as he said, "I now pronounce you man and wife," the girl rolled her eyes open.

He introduced the new Mr. and Mrs. to their guests and, as the recessional began, he looked at another attendant and asked, "Will you please

SOAP OPERA WISH

She really did do fine during the likely has some element of surprise minister did on 'Days of Our Lives'."

One he hasn't forgotten was planned by a bride with more than the usual attendants. There were ten bridesmaids and ten groomsmen, making it the largest wedding party he had participated with.

Even with her elaborate group, the bride kept coming up with ideas to make some change. She wanted some different music selection or to make some alteration in the order of serv-

At one point in the rehearsal, she mentioned yet another change she would like to make, but he told her it was too late to change anything else.

"But Brother Johnson," she in-Any wedding Rev. Johnson does sisted, "let me tell you what this

"After completing the little video,

Bill said I had a product I needed to

market," Schwenk said, "The chal-

lenge was putting 26 years of day-

care knowledge into 30 minutes of

The licensed home day care pro-

vider, with help from her husband,

Gene, 54, a claims processor the past

three years at Lincoln National Corp.

after spending 25 years in the minis-

try, wrote the contents for "A.B.C's

of Childcare." Rosswurm undertook

ing tool at the YWCA, Fort Wayne

Women's Bureau and Lincoln Na-

the importance of facility, indoor and

outdoor equipment, themes and spe-

The tape is being used as a train-

Schwenk says the video addresses

And how did this kind and gentle, long-suffering minister respond to

He threw up both arms and said, "I don't even want to hear about 'Days of Our Lives'!"

TAKING CARE

Dean Conn went to the store one recent afternoon and must have had food on his mind.

He got 25 pounds of cracked com to put in the bird feeders that Jewel keeps around the house. He also picked up a bag of dog food for their collies and some ice cream in case either of the grandchildren dropped

He was feeling pretty good about the provisions he had made. At least he did until he realized they didn't have a thing to fix for supper.

daughters were home, they also

helped with giving the children

cots and pillows.

tian College.

snacks, tying shoes and putting away

tute of Chicago, Schwenk has a de-

gree in Christian education. She is

now pursuing a degree in early child-

hood education from Summit Chris-

career that is virtually recession-proof

because more women are usually

forced to work when the economy is

best in her home day care for chil-

dren. "I try to make my home their

ticle was reprinted from "Neighbors."

Schwenk is a 1955 graduate of

Prestonsburg High School. She is the

daughter of Wade Moore of

Prestonsburg and the late Versa

Moore, and the granddaughter of Lura

Moore of Prestonsburg. She has been

Editor's Note: The preceding ar-

home away from home.

Schwenk strives to offer the very

Schwenk says she has a fulfilling

A graduate of Moody Bible Insti-

Kim's Korner

Clarification

It seems there are a few readers under the impression I have

divorced "The Spouse" and remarried. This was all brought about after the column I wrote about my two fathers-in-law.



It seems folks think Ron Frasure is my ex-father-in-law and Alvin Fields is my present father-in-law.

Well, folks on May 17, 1992 marked the twelfth anniversary for Ron Frasure Jr. and myself and I still have two fathers-inlaw.

I'm sorry this is confusing you, heck I've been in the family for 12 years and just about to figure out who's who. (Just kidding).

My husband's parents are divorced and both are remarried. Now, you've got it. My parents are also divorced, so my children have lots of grandpas and grandmas.

I never realized how confusing this really could be until I got introduced as Kim Fields the other day. I found myself taking a good 20 minutes explaining our family tree.

Then this very subject was brought to the attention of a close friend of mine at the sheriff's office last week.

They told her I might want to consider clarifying how I got my two fathers-in-law.

It's been confusing a lot of people for a while. When I first went to work at the Times and a member of my family would call, you could hear who ever answered say "Which one," the father-in-law with the wallpaper store or the father-in-law with the furniture store?

Anyway, I hope this helps to understand my extended family. I appreciate all of you

who read this column. Especially you younger kids.

It's so gratifying to be in the line at LJS's and have a child walk up to you and say "hey, I read Kim's Korner, you're crazy. I like it."

Thank you and keep on

Till next week, this is Kim Little Frasure, not Fields, sayin' see you!



Day-care provider uses video to market service

video."

the videotaping.

tional Life.



Day Care pioneer

Former Floyd Countian Betty Schwenk is considered a pioneer in the field riculum. The tape also stresses how of day care. She has released a video that details the ins and outs of day

by SANDY PLANK

Betty Schwenk might be considered a local pioneer of home daycare. ence caring for little ones, the term was part of her vocabulary long before day-care became a common household word.

"I've been in child care since my children were preschoolers," said Schwenk, of the 5200 block of Tall Timber Trail. "Back then we didn't have child care."

Her rewarding career became ule. profitable after a friend suggested Schwenk try baby-sitting in her home.

At a choral concert reunion a year With more than 26 years of experiago, the 54-year-old saw a videotape done by a father of two daughters Schwenk has had in her home day care. "I decided I needed to have a video to show my clients, so they know our curriculum."

> Bill Rosswurm, president of MEC Video Productions, put together a 13-minute video titled "Kids at Play," the name of Schwenk's business.

cial days, play, music, art and curto market child care, how to interview parents, licensing requirements, taxes and a fee and payment sched-

"It gives you a good idea on how to get started, and if you are started, how to do a better job," she said.

In her home day care, Schwenk specializes in 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. With the assistance of two part-time helpers, she cares for 16 children (10 full time and 5 part-time).

Schwenk's son, Patrick, 16, a sophomore at Homestead High School, sometimes helps after school with the day-care business. And when the business owners' two grown

nominated to serve on a gubernatorial committee to guide child care legislation in the State of Indiana. Her recently produced video is being used by child care professionals and

in training classes in and around Ft Wayne, Indiana where the Schwenks presently reside. Several libraries in Indiana have purchased the video for the audio-visual department of their resource section. Anyone interested in the video may contact Betty by writing to Kids at Play, 5231 Tall

by Clyde Pack

Timber Trail, Ft Wayne, IN 46804.

Poison Oak-

SCARRED FOR LIFE

While spending week after week enjoying those 1940's Saturday double-features, it looked so easy when Gene Autry did it. But, when I was about 10 years old, my attempt to mount a running horse was nothing less than disastrous.

Maybe the fact that I was unfamiliar with (and even sometimes afraid of) horses added to my failure, but for whatever reason, I have scars-that I'll never show—to prove that a genuine cowboy, I'm not.

Back then, the roads in Thealka were dirt, and the one up Society Row that passed my house ended abruptly with draw-bars that bisected a fence that ran from the road to the top of the hill on both sides.

The acres and acres of this fencedin property-sometimes called Slaughter Pen Hollow because the coal company, at one time, probably in the 1920's, butchered beef therenow was used for, among other things, a place where folks desiring to do so, could keep their livestock. As a matter of fact, we kept our cow there.

men would come and clear from the back lane all the cans and bottles and trash that wouldn't burn and pile it in various places in the head of Slaugh-

Anyway, on the particular summer day I attempted my equestrian acrobatics, a couple of other adven- or as Roy Rogers would say, "cut ture seekers my age and I discovered out"—the pony from the rest of the that someone had pastured a little brown pony in there.

Idon't know if the pony was old or just a special breed, but he moved awfully slow and was so sway-backed that I actually thought his belly was going to touch the ground. We all knew that a real cowboy would never ride such a tiny creature, but the three of us thought we'd try-if we could catch him.

We borrowed a short rope that someone had left hanging in the old dairy barn and set out on our round-

Now the trouble was that Sonny Stafford, an old gentleman who lived in town and always dressed in a suit and tie when he checked his livestock, had recently unloaded about

regular-sized and mean-looking horses in there, too. They were easily spooked and it was very difficult to get close to them. As our luck would have it, that little brown pony stuck to them like glue.

Our strategy became to separate herd. It took the better part of the morning, but we finally caught him sleepily grazing on the rich clover on the side of the hill and got between him and his protectors. We chased the other horses on up the hollow out of the way and finally got our rope on

Since we couldn't decide who would ride him first, we decided we'd all three ride at the same time.

I was to be the third to mount, and having a flare for excitement, plus the burning memory of how Rocky Lane had done it last Saturday morning, I decided that I'd stand on the bank above the path and as they walked him by, I'd simply jump on.

As I stood positioned, ready to leap, I imagined myself in black and End Kids.

Also, every once in a while, some halfadozen high-spirited, full-grown, white and wearing a ten-gallon hat. The smell of hot-buttered popcorn was in the air as Cisco and Pancho approached.

> Everything went well until they were about ten feet away. Suddenly, the pony started to run. I guess l panicked, because as it passed me, I jumped-much too hard and much

I sailed, slick as a whistle, over the pony's back and landed bottom first in a pile of rusty tin cans and broken Clorox bottles.

Because they were laughing so hard, both riders fell off. My memory of them, rolling in the grass and laughing so hard you could have heard them all the way to town, still raises my ire. Didn't they know I could have been hurt bad ... even killed?

By the time we'd caught the pony again-not to ride him, but to get the rope off so no one would know what we'd done-most of my bleeding had stopped.

I decided right then, though, that I'd have been better off had I not tried to imitate Rex Allen and Bob Stelle and instead been one of the Dead-



80th birthday

Reginia Hillman celebrated her 80th birthday May 7 at Estill. She was surprised but cheerful when her brother Ballard Connon of Dayton, Ohio, and sister Laeuna Mathis of Cincinnati, Ohio and several relatives and friends brought her gifts and a birthday cake. The event included dinner for all at an area res-

Index

Society Events ... C 3, C 8 Farm & FamilyC 4 County Kettle C 5

Golden Ages C 6



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Society Events

Meade baby baptized at First United Methodist Church

Janet Renee Meade, infant daughter of David and Melissa Meade, was baptized during worship services at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday morning, May 10, (Mother's Day). The Rev. Wayne Spark, pastor, conducted the service.

The godparents were Jacquelyn Haywood and Paula May, both of Belfry. Other family members and friends participating included the grandparents, Phillip and Linda Haywood of Belfry; great-grandparents, Lelia Nalley of Louisa and Arthur and Carlos Haywood of Prestonsburg; great-aunts, Rebecca Haywood of Falmouth; Denise Thomas and her daughter Jennifer; Sheila Gensheimer and her children, Erica, Drew and Sean, all of Louisville; great-great-aunt Phyllis Ranier; and great-great-aunt Ruth Worland of Prestonsburg; and Mrs. Paul May, a family friend, of Belfry.

The family group enjoyed lunch together at the Holiday Inn, where cake with a lighted candle was served following the meal, in commemoration of Denise Thomas' birthday.

Sloan honored with breakfast

Miss Burieta Gearheart entertained with a surprise, come-as-youare birthday breakfast at her home here this past Saturday morning. The house was decorated in keeping with the occasion, with the main attraction being a large bouquet of mixed summer flowers used as the table center-

Enjoying Miss Gearheart's hospitality were the guest of honor, Mrs. Roberta Sloan, and Mesdames Maxine Bierman, Joyce Allen and Ruby

The honoree also received other remembrances during that time, one being a dozen long-stemmed red

Jenny Wiley AARP here holds regular dinnermeeting

The Jenny Wiley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) held its regular monthly dinner-meeting on Friday, May 15, in the cafeteria of the Highlands Regional Medical Center, with Mrs. Gladys Allen, president, presid-

James E. Goble led the group in prayer and in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag. He also gave the treasurer's report. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Shirley Callihan.

Attention was called to names of members having birthdays during the month of May. These include Roberta Sloan, Herbert Spradlin, Jimmy Goble, and Gladys Cooley.

It was reported that material to be used in connection with the Festival of Faces program was available. Mrs. Margaret Ackerman gave a report on the "55 Alive" program, stating that she had called Mrs. Eva Hale, who had said she would be glad to present this program if 20 or more persons are planning to take the course.

Also Orville Cooley will maintain a booth during the F.A.C.E.S program, where material relating to the AARP would be distributed. AARP pins were presented to Mesdames Annabelle Maggard and Ada Meade, who are new members of this group, and approximately 25 more pins are to be ordered.

Miss Burieta Gearhart announced that she would attend the forthcom-

members from Richmond, and other Kentucky towns. Former First Lady, Lady Bird Johnson, is scheduled to appear on this program.

The president said that Certificates of Service to AARP would be given to past officers. It was also reported that health services were provided at the Spillway, at Dewey Lake, on Friday, during Senior Citi-

Speaker for this meeting was Mrs. Jane Bond, of the Floyd County Health Department, who discussed the many services offered there, including well-child care, a prenatal program, family planning, home health, immunizations, cholesterol screening, blood pressure tests, pap smears, testing for tuberculosis, and many other programs. She said that "No one will be denied services due to inability to pay," and added that car seats were available at the health department.

Mrs. Allen reminded members that AARP dinners are to begin at 5:30 p.m., and AARP meetings are to start at 6:30 p.m., on the third Friday of each month, and she urges all members, and persons who may wish to become members to attend these

Present were Gladys Allen, Shirley Callihan, James E. Goble, Marie Goble, Orville Cooley, Gladys Cooley, Dorothy Osborne, Burieta Gearhart, Elva Spradlin, Herbert Spradlin, Roberta Sloan, Fannie Runnels, Myrtle Allen, Pearl Robertson, Ada Meade, Annabelle Maggard, Mabel Donahoe, Maman Leslie, Lucy C. Regan, and Margaret S. Ackerman, members, and Jane Bond, a guest.

The date for next meeting is Friday, June 19, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes to hold luncheon-meeting

The Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes will hold their next luncheon-meeting on Thursday, May 28, at 12:30, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. The guest speaker will be Anne Chaney, former editor of the Floyd County Times, presently working in the ADD Program here. Mabel Jean LeMaster, president of this organization, invites all members to be present for this event.

First United Methodist receives roses for Mother's Day services

Roses in profusion decorated the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church for morning services there on Mother's Day.

Placed "in memory of" were roses for, and by Maggie Fitzpatrick, by Bess West; Our Mothers, by Dot and Palmer Marshall; Hattie Webb, and Ethel Powers, by Nancy and Virgil Webb; Lena Clark Hughes, by Sue May; loved ones, by Carl and Eleanor Horn; Edith Carter, by Jack Carter; Edith Carter, by the Carter family and children; Mary Jane Brown, by the Brown family; Jean Cassidy, by by the Brown family; Ann Leslie Goble, by Rita G. Allen and family and Don Goble and family; Ellen Messer, by Julie and Martin Newberry, and Mary Alice Bennett, by Frank Bennett.

Placed "in honor of" were roses for, and by: Nell B. Howard, by Bill and Barbara Howard; Barbara Howard, by Greg, Debbie, John and Adam Dixon; Lura Branham, by Greg, Debbie, John and Adam Dixon; Arnita Snavley, by Walter E. Snavely; Arnita Snavely, by Vickie;

ford; Mary Jo Hereford, by Mary C. Hereford; Mary Jo Hereford, by "Charlie", Mary, and Tom; Incz. Hereford, by Tom III; Ann B. Callihan. by Effie Hopkins; Rita G. Allen, by Amy, Robyn, and Alison; Carlos Haywood, by Arthur Haywood; Melissa S. Meade, by Arthur Haywood; Linda Haywood, by Arthur Haywood; Julie Paxton, by Marty and Jason; Roberta Davidson. by Deborah D. Hicks and Girls; Pam Herrick, by her Secret Sister; Edna C. Greenwade, by Katie; Lisa Leslie, by David Leslie; Effie Hopkins, by Ann Callihan; Hope Whitten, by the Garrett and Whitten families; Ronna Yeager, by Timothy; Dorothy Stover, by Tom and Leann; Baula Newberry, by Martin Newberry; Barbara Burchett, by Jennifer Burchett; Roslyn Burchett, by Josh, Matt, Michael, and Logan; Priscilla Hager, by Josh, Matt, Michael, and Logan: Lura Branham, by Bill and Barbara Howard; Mae Brown, by Gary and Dawn Brown; Nancy Davis, and Edna Davis, by Floyd, Rachael, and Patrick Davis; Carol Sparks, by Wayne; Carol Sparks, by children and grandchildren; Rosemarie Langefeld, by her husband; Sue May, by Marty; Judee Carter, by a friend; Kathy Fitzpatrick, by her secret sister; Rebecca Haywood, and Jacquelyn Haywood, by Arthur Haywood; Anna "Baby Annie" Stumbo, by Kathryn Frazier; Kathryn Frazier, by Kay Anne, Elizabeth, and Bill; "Baby Annie" by

Mrs. Vivian Fraley has **Mother's Day Guests**

grandchildren and great-grandchil-

dren; Kathryn Frazier, by Bill, Tyler,

and Carlie; Terri Frazier, by Bill,

Tyler, and Carlie; Kathryn Frazier,

by Chalmer Frazier; Geneva Carter,

by the Carter family and children;

Shirley Callihan, by Ann Callihan;

Shirley Callihan, by Bill Callihan;

and Charlotte McFall, by Joy, James,

and Nikki.

Mrs. Vivian Fraley had as her house guests during the Mother's Day weekend, her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham, of Dayton, Ohio. On Sunday while they were here, they all attended services at the First Baptist Church (Irene Colc Memorial).

DeLong-Hyden Reunion is scheduled at Jenny Wiley State Park

The fifth DeLong-Hyden reunion will be held in the Pines Building of Jenny Wiley State Park, on May 24, beginning at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins visit in Bluegrass

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins Sr. have returned to their home here, following a few days' visit with relatives in the Bluegrass. In Versailles, they visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Patterson and son Daniel, and in Lexington, they spent some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughan, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans. Their grandson, Daniel, celebrated his sixth birthday on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Bierman Entertains with picnic

Mrs. Maxine Bierman was hostess to a picnic at her home here, on Saturday, following the Festival of Faces parade. Catfish dinners, catered from Billy Ray's nearby restau-

ing AARP Convention, along with Shirley Callihan, by Mary Jo Here- rant, were served on the lawn of Mrs. Bierman's home, while music from the restaurant played in the background. Assisting in serving the food were her grandsons, Carl Ed and Jeffrey Bingham. Enjoying their hospitality were their church's pastor, and his wife, Hondel and Evelyn Adams; Roberta Sloan, Burieta Gearhart, Fred and Sharon Bingham and children, Carley Jewell and Aaron; Mike and Karen Davis, and sons, Josh, and Max; Bethany Haywood, and Sam Sumpter, all of Prestonsburg, and Gene Coburn and

By Docia Woods 886-9865

Prestonsburg Day Homemakers hold last meeting of club year

his wife Sandra, of Louisville.

The Prestonsburg Day Homemakers held their last meeting of the club year on Tuesday, May 12, at 1 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church. Mary Sue Moore, president, called the meeting to order, and presided at the business session. Lucy C. Regan gave the devotions. She read Psalm 27, and the poem, "He Knows," and led the group in prayer. Dorothy Stover, secretary-treasurer, gave the roll-call, with each member in attendance giving the name of her favorite flower ... (the red rose being the winner). She also gave the treasurer's

The forthcoming Homemakers' Enrichment Camp, to be held at Rush, Kentucky, was discussed.

A display of recycled items was enjoyed by club members. Contributing to this display, and discussing the manner in which these were recycled were: Mabel Donahoe, Jane Wallace, Dorothy Stover, and Mary

Mary Sue Moore presented the lesson on "Landscaping with Flowers," by giving an interesting, worthwhile lecture, and illustrating her discussion with various photographs. She ended her discussion with reference to a poem by D. F. Gurney entitled, "God's Heart in a Garden."

The hostesses, Mesdames Maman Leslie, Julia Curtis, and Eva Collins, served chicken salad, crackers, cake, soft drinks and coffee to: Mary Sue Moore, Dorothy Stover, Hope Whitten, Lucy C. Regan, Jane Wallace, Mabel Donahoe, Ann Alley, Dorothy Osborne, Myrtle Allen, Roberta Sloan, Mildred Branham, Rebecca

(See Society Events, C 8)



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Farm & Family



40th anniversary

Tom and Jean Lafferty of Prestonsburg celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on March 13 at the home of Regena and Tommy Lafferty of Briarwood Addition, Prestonsburg. They were married at Hager Hill by the Rev. Roscoe LeMaster and have two children, Connie L. Parsons and Thomas D. Lafferty Jr. They also have four grandchildren: Tristan Thomas and Whitney Hunt Parsons, Todd Jeffrey and Thomas D. Lafferty III. The many gifts they received during the celebration were appreciated.

Spring is time for rabies shots

animals "dumb" and "furious." In the

former, the animal seems listless and

paralyzed, but will bite if irritated. In

the latter the animal is agitated and

hallucinating, behaves irrationally

such as a fox attacking a porcupine,

out-of-character, especially if it is a

wild animal, leave it alone and call

animal control personnel or law en-

animals, but must be maintained

annually. However, it is unwise to

attempt to vaccinate your animal

yourself. For one thing, vaccines vary

know if the vaccine is impotent.

the head intact. Report the incident to

your animal, with the proper vaccine,

any time of the year, and also educate

you about the disease. In some com-

munities you may also find clinics

for purposes of animal vaccination.

Wells Cemetery

Those who have family members

buried at Wells Cemetery at Water

Gap, should contact Darrell Calhoun,

H.C. 71, Box 1705, Prestonsburg,

Kentucky 41653 to have the road

repaired and the grave sites cleaned

up. Calhoun said he needs contribu-

tions for this endeavor, and that the

judge has agreed to allow prisoners

housed in the Floyd County Jail to

your health department.

Basically if an animal behaves

Vaccination will protect domestic

which occasionally happens.

forcement personnel.

It's spring again, and while birds are on the wing again and a young man's fancy is lightly turning and daffodils and other things are blossoming — it's time to think about and may bite without provocation rabies.

Not that there's any particular magic about rabies this time of year — it is a disease that exists year round. But there are more people exposed to the possibility of attack by rabid animals during warm weather when more folks are outside.

And so, while it seems redundant to keep mentioning the danger of rabies from time to time, it also seems necessary because each year in Kentucky a few people manage to get bitten, and each could have been prevented.

And because there is no other way to keep up the barrier against rabies between humans and wild animals than to keep dogs and cats vaccinated, continual reminders are needed.

Rabies, though it is not often apparent, is always present in the wild. It is frequently seen in skunks and bats and less frequently in foxes, raccoons and other wild animals.

When humans are exposed to the disease, it is almost always through a dog which has not been vaccinated but which has been bitten by a rabid wild animal. Occasionally, horses and cats spread the disease to humans.

Because it is impossible to elimi- fections. Capture and confine the nate the disease in the wild, it is imperative to keep up the barrier.

The disease is serious. Described as an acute, viral disease of the central nervous system, it affects all warm blooded animals.

It is almost always spread by bites. Though very rare instances have been reported in which fresh, already existing wounds have been contaminated by the virus and also in which virus in the air in bat-infested caves has infected humans, the normal means of transmission is through

The saliva is deposited in the cleanup planned wound, and the virus makes its way up the peripheral nerves to the spinal cord and then to the brain.

The virus may be present in the saliva of the animal and may be transmitted by the infected animal several days before clinical signs appear. Once clinical signs appear, the disease cannot be reversed and death is

almost certain. Rabies is seen in two forms in help with the work.

Strawberries may lose vitamins when bruised

Strawberry lovers might be miss- until you use it. That means keep ing out on some of the fruit's nutri- them cool and avoid bruising," Brown tional value if the berry becomes said.

"If berries are stacked over five inches high, the weight of the berries will cause those at the bottom to bruise and lose quality and their vitamins," said Jerry Brown, extension horticulture specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Strawberries are an excellent source of Vitamin C, especially for those who don't eat many citrus fruits. Three-fourths of a cup of strawberries equals the recommended dietary allowance for Vitamin C," said Kathy Daly-Koziel, extension foods and nutrition specialist with the UK College of Agriculture.

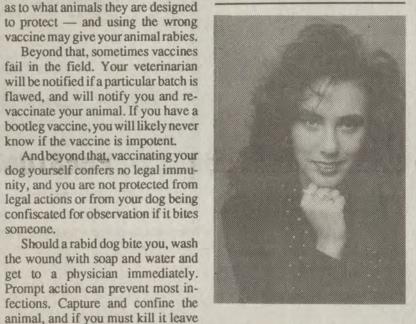
To avoid losing vitamins, consumers simply need to be careful so the fruit is not damaged after it is purchased, Brown said.

"Not only are they high in vitamins, but the berries also are low in calories. They have only 45 calories per cup full, if you exclude whip cream and shortcake," Daly-Koriel

The best way to pick strawberries is by rolling the stem between two fingers and then pulling the berry off. Gently place them in a container which is not too full, Brown said.

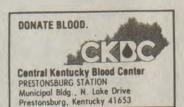
When buying strawberries, make sure the box is not soggy as it could contain too many over ripe berries. Strawberries with bright green caps usually are fresh, he said.

"Once you pick this fruit, you want to keep it in the best possible quality



Teen contestant

Your veterinarian can vaccinate Nikole Lee-Ann Fitch, 17-year-old daughter of Amos and Cheryl Gibson, has been selected to be a state contestant in the 1992 Miss Kentucky Teen USA Pageant to be held at the McCauley Theatre in Louisville on June 20. The pageant is the official state finals to the Miss Teen USA Pageant which is nationally sponsored and televised by Miss Universe, Inc. Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, personality, swimsuit and formal competition. There is no talent competition.





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Highlands Regional

May 2: A daughter, Kelly Elizabeth LeMaster, to Ronald and Stephanie LeMaster of Salyersville; a son, Phillip Jay Hall, to Stephanie Dawn

Dudrick, to Shirley and Craig Dudrick of Prestonsburg; a son, Joshua Steven Shade Blackburn, to Tammy and Steven Blackburn of West Van Lear.

May 5: a son, Avier Matthew

May 6: A son, Cody Lee Dillon, to Winston and Teresa Dillon of Blue

May 7: A son, Devin Ray Tilley, to Phyllis and Donald Tilley of

May 8: A daughter, Jamie Nicole Rayburn to Sandra and Harold Rayburn of Salyersville; a daughter, Brittany Jo Rose to Sherry and Joe David Rose of Prestonsburg: A son, Christopher Lee Whitaker to Connie L. and Anthony W. Whitaker of Jenkins; a daughter, Katlyn Nicole Boggs to Vickie and David Boggs of Allen; a daughter, Tasha Neshea Watkins to Tonya Sue Hall of Prestonsburg; A daughter, Amy Nicole Lawson to Sherry and Andy Lawson of Tram.

May 9: A son, Kayle Douglas

Medical Center

Hall of Tomahawk.

May 3: A son, Cody Allen

Watson, to Terry and Marla Watson of Salyersville.

Prestonsburg.

Greene to Joe and Susan Greene of Eastern; a son, Alexander Channing Conn to Chasity Ann Conn of Prestonsburg. May 10: A daughter, Megan

Leann Williams to Kathy and Kelly Williams of Hippo; a son, Floyd Allen Luster, III to Mary E Workman of



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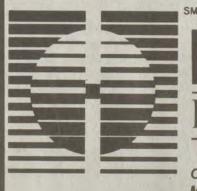
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County Kettle

Talk about country cooking you'll certainly find it in this week's County Kettle. Most of the recipes listed here are also southern specialities. They were taken from Southern Living's Southern Country Cookbook and from Antique Cookbook by Bertha Barnes. Barnes' cookbook promises that the recipes listed in her book are more than 100 years old.

Watch future editons for more of these old-fashioned recipes.

CONFEDERATES OLD FASHIONED STACK CAKE

3/4 cup butter

2 eggs

1/4 teaspoon soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

3/4 teaspoon allspice

3 cups flour

1/2 cup sugar 1 cup sorghum molasses

1/2 cup buttermilk

1/4 teaspoon cloves

3/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs and molasses. Mix well. Add soda to buttermilk. Mix dry ingredients together. Add alternately with milk to batter, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Bake in thin layers (about 1/2 inch thick in either 9-inch cake pans or the oldfashioned "black" griddle) for about

12 minutes at 350 degrees. Filling

1 1/2 pounds dried apples (3 cups)

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 1/2 cups water

Cook together, and when almost done add 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon, allspice and cloves. Cool. Spread between layers of cake and stack. Green apples or dried peaches can be substituted for dried apples.

UNION SPONGE CAKE

Six eggs, once their weight in finest granulated sugar one-half their weight in flour, one-half teaspoon salt, the grated rind and juice of one lemon. Beat the eggs, yolks and whites together, with a spoon whisk for twenty minutes, beating with a long stroke; sift in the sugar with the left hand, keeping up the beating with the right, then add lemon juice and rind and

total nutrition

Are you getting enough iron?

Many of us are cutting back on high-protein foods-specifically red meats—in response to health experts' advice to reduce saturated fat, which is found in such foods. The experts note that most of us consume more protein than we need anyway. A concern, however, is that we still get enough of the important nutrients, such as iron, that are provided by high-protein foods, says Mary Helen Gunkler, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereal.

Gunkler went on to say that iron is essential to build and maintain healthy blood. If the body is short on iron, healthy red blood cells cannot be produced, and anemia can develop.

Following the Dietary Guidelines for Americans can help assure that iron intake is adequate. The guidelines suggest two to three servings daily-totaling 6 ounces-of meat, poultry or fish. Lean cuts are the best choices because they can help reduce saturated fat in the diet. Other protein sources that also contribute iron are dry beans and peas as well as eggs.

Certainly, other foods also supply iron. They include Whole Grain Total cereal and other ironfortified cereals plus wholegrain and enriched breads. A variety of vegetables also supply iron. Green leafy types are the best sources.

Iron from plant sources is not as readily absorbed as iron from meat. However, foods rich in vitamin C, such as citrus fruits and juices, can be combined with these foods in a meal to help improve the absorption. Using cast iron cookware also can increase the amount of iron in foods. On the other hand, some research suggests that drinking coffee or tea with a meal may hinder iron absorption.

Gunkler concludes by saying that as with all nutrients, the best way to get adequate iron is to follow the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, enjoying a varied and balanced diet with plenty of nutrient-dense foods.

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lastly fold in the flour, not beating with another layer of sour dough any more. If it has been put together right it will have a light spongy texture and seem rather dry. Bake in a rather deep tin about fifty minutes. Do not open the oven door for the first fifteen minutes, at the end of that time it should begin to rise, at the end of the next fifteen minutes it should double its bulk and by the end of the next twenty minutes it should be sufficiently browned and baked through.

BURNT SUGAR CUSTARD

2 cups milk

2 eggs

3 tablespoons sugar l teaspoon vanilla extract

1/3 cup sugar

2 tablespoons water

Mix milk, eggs, 3 tablespoons sugar, and vanilla. Cook 1/3 cup sugar and water until it is browned, stirring constantly. Pour browned sugar into four individual baking dishes. Let cool. Then pour the milk mixture on top of browned sugar. Set in a baking pan with 1/2-inch water in bottom of pan. Bake at 350° about 1 hour. Chill overnight, then turn upside down and serve. Yield: 4 servings.

COON AND **SWEET POTATOES**

1 coon Vinegar Salt and black pepper to taste Water to cover

Cayenne pepper to taste 3 cloves garlic, chopped 1 cup chopped celery

I large onion, chopped

1 medium green pepper, chopped Shortening

All-purpose flour 6 medium sweet potatoes

Dress coon and soak for 1 hour in a mild vinegar solution. Drain. Cut coon into serving-size pieces. Salt and pepper coon and cover with water. Add cayenne pepper, chopped garlic, celery, onion, and green pepper, and boil until partially tender. Remove from heat and drain. Brown coon in a small amount of shortening, then place in roasting pan. Make a thin brown gravy with the flour and dripplings; pour over coon in roasting pan. Place peeled sweet potatoes around coon and bake at 250° for about 45 minutes.

FRIED HAM WITH **RED-EYE GRAVY**

Slice ham about 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Cut gashes in fat to keep ham from curling. Place slices in a heavy skillet and cook slowly. Turn several times, and cook until ham is brown. Remove from pan and keep warm. To the drippings in the skillet, add about 1/2 cup hot water; cook until gravy turns red. A little strong coffee might be added to deepen the color. Serve hot with fried ham and bis-

SOUR DOUGH CHICKEN PIE

2 recipes plain biscuit dough (3-pound) chickens, cooked, boned, and cut in bite-size pieces

1 pound butter 1 recipe sour dough*

Pepper

10 eggs

2 1/2 to 3 cups chicken stock 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

2 cups milk

Line bottom and sides of large baking pan with one-half of the plain biscuitdough, rolled thin. Place about one-third of the cooked and boned chicken over the pastry and dot with butter. Roll sour dough very thin and cut into dumplings; place layer over chicken and sprinkle with pepper. Over this break 6 whole raw eggs to Trim off coarse stems. Fry bacon in make a layer; dot with butter. Cover

dumplings. Repeat layer of chicken, butter, and dumplings. Add the remaining 4 whole raw eggs and remainder of chicken. Dot with butter and cover with chicken stock seasoned to taste. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons flour over top and add 2 cups milk.

Roll out remainder of biscuit dough and cut into four equal pieces. Place on top of pie, trim off excess, and press edges of dough together to seal. Dot with butter. Bake at 300° for about 2 hours. Yield: 15 servings.

*Sour dough as the term applies here refers to a recipe of biscuit dough (2 cups flour) covered and left in the refrigerator for 3 days.

SAUTEED FRESH TURNIP

GREENS 1 pound fresh turnip greens

2 strips bacon 1/3 cup chopped onion

1/3 cup minced green pepper 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1/2 teaspoon sugar 2 teaspoons freshly squeezed

lemon juice

1 hard-cooked egg

Wash turnip greens thoroughly. Trim off coarse stems. Fry bacon in heavy skillet until crisp; remove it from the drippings and set aside. Add onion and green pepper to bacon on top of beans. drippings and saute' until limp. Add coarsely chopped turnip greens to onions and green pepper. Stir to mix well. Cover tightly and cook for 10 to 15 minutes, or until tender. Add salt, black pepper, sugar, and lemon juice. Toss lightly. Turn into serving dish and garnish with crisp, crumbled bacon and slices of hardcooked egg. Yield: 4 servings.

FRESH TURNIP, MUSTARD, OR **COLLARD GREENS**

1 large bunch greens (about 2 to 2 1/2 pounds)

1/4 pound salt pork, diced About 1/2 cup boiling water Salt to taste

Check leaves of fresh greens carefully; remove pulpy stems and discolored spots on leaves. Wash thoroughly in several changes of warm water; add a little salt to the last water. Put greens into colander to

Cook diced salt pork for about 10 minutes in boiling water in covered saucepan. Add washed greens a few at a time, cover pot, and cook slowly until greens are tender. Do not over-

look. Add additional salt, if needed. An alternate method is to wash greens carefully and put into large cooking pot with only the water that clings to leaves. Chopped turnip roots may be added when the greens are almost done. Add salt and bacon drippings after greens have cooked tender. Serve with vinegar or hot pepper sauce.

POT LIKKER

Southern "pot likker" is the liquid, or liquor, in which greens are cooked. Those who like to have a quantity of liquid will need to add additional boiling water as the greens are cooking. A favorite way of serving the "pot likker" is over cornbread squares.

1/3 cup chopped onion

1/3 cup minced green pepper 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1/2 teaspoon sugar 2 teaspoons freshly squeezed

lemon juice 1 hard-cooked egg

Wash turnip greens thoroughly.

SMOKED TURKEYS

Our Lady of the Mountains School in Paintsville is going to smoke turkeys. The birds will be 10-12 lbs. each and cost \$35.00. They are great both warm and cold, and are just as good later, if you want to freeze them first. Susan Johnson and her father, Bobby Mullins, are going to smoke the turkeys, and their experience is your guarantee that you will get the best bird ever, bite for bite. The turkeys will be delivered at your home right before the weekend of May 30th.

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heavy skillet until crisp; remove it from the drippings and set aside. Add onion and green pepper to bacon drippings and saute' until limp. Add coarsely chopped turnip greens to onions and green pepper. Stir to mix well. Cover tightly and cook for 10 to 15 minutes, or until tender. Add salt, black pepper, sugar, and lemon juice. Toss lightly. Turn into serving dish and garnish with crisp, crumbled bacon and slices of hardcooked egg. Yield: 4 servings.

SAUSAGE-BEAN BAKE

1/4 cup molasses

3 tablespoons prepared mustard 2 tablespoons vinegar or freshly squeezed lemon juice

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce 2 (1-pound) cans baked beans

2 cups cooked apple slices I pound pork link sausage.

Combine molasses and mustard; stir in vinegar or lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, and Tabasco. Turn baked beans and apple slices into 1 1/ 2-quart casserole; stir in molasses mixture. Bake at 450° for 30 minutes. While beans are cooking, place sausage links in cold skillet. Cook over low heat for 12 to 15 minutes, turning often until browned. Pour off as it accumulates. To serve, place sausage



50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams of McDowell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 6, at the Old Beaver Church lunchroom from noon until 2.

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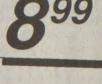
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Prestonsburg Village Center

Golden Ages

Wayland Area Senior Citizens

The largest number yet to assemble for a covered dish dinner at the Wayland Area Senior Citizens Center gathered last Friday at the Center. There were 62 guests present, including State Sen. Benny Ray Bailey and his wife Nikki, who joined the quilting in the large crafts room. Also, in attendance were State Rep. Russell Bentley, Dr. and Mrs. Ira B. Potter, Bonnie Hale of Big Sandy Area Development District with a guest, and four of the Center's Board members

Acting Center Director Linda have been writing for a long time," Webb reported that 21 disabled per- she said. This year's workshop also sons are receiving home-delivered will include discussions about getmeals at the present time, with an- ting writing work published, a major other to be added next week. She also reported that seven of the seniors breakfasted at Shoney's, near Pikev-fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and ille, last Tuesday.

program, said the only prerequisite for enrolling is the desire to improve writing skills. "We have people enroll who have never written more than a letter, and we have people who

concern of aspiring writers.

Participants will attend classes in children's literature. Each will also focus on one particular type of writ-Roberta James, director of the ing and will receive personal consultation with the instructor in that area if he or she chooses to submit a manuscript, which is highly recommended by workshop organizers.

> The registration deadline is May 29. The fee is \$125 for the six-day workshop. For more information, write to: Writing Workshop for People Over 57, Ligon House, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0442, or call 606-257-8314.

> > **Betsy Layne** Senior Citizens Darlene Walker, director

Activities

Wednesday, May 20: 9 a.m., shopping trip to Paintsville, and from 1-4 p.m., GED classes.

Thursday, May 21: Bowling league, 10:30-11:30; crafts at 10:30, bring one box of cinnamon and one

Friday, May 22: Rain date for senior games.

Monday, May 25: Memorial Day, center is closed.

Tuesday, May 26: It's movie time, bring popcorn; exercise; rook.

Wednesday, May 20: Sub sandwich, tomato soup or tossed salad, lettuce, tomato, pickle, sherbet or graham crackers, and 2% milk or fruit juice.

Thursday, May 21: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, pudding with topping and 2% milk.

Friday, 22: BBQ chicken, whole

kernel corn, baked beans, roll, fresh fruit, (citrus, strawberry or melon) and 2% milk.

Monday, May 25: Memorial Day, center is closed.

Tuesday, May 26: Salmon loaf, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, pudding with topping and 2% milk.

Bus schedule:

Wednesday: Big Mud Creek area. Thursday: Betsy Layne area. Friday: Little Mud and Toler ar-

Monday: Branhams Creek area. Tuesday: Prater Creek area.

> Wayland Area Senior Citizens Mildred Halbert, director

Bus schedule

Wednesday: Stone Coal, Estill, Garrett Thursday: Stone Coal, Garrett,

Estill Friday: Topmost, Dry Creek,

Raven, Dema Monday: Saltlick, Garrett, Hueysville, Stone Coal, Rock Fork Tuesday: Knott County, Rock

For more information, call the center at 358-4161. All calls must be made before 9 a.m. for pick ups.

> **Martin Senior** Citizens Center

Bus schedule Wednesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30,

McDowell. Thursday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch and Bucks Branch.

Friday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.

Monday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30,

Tuesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch, Bucks Branch.

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Betsy Layne Seniors to hold fundraiser

In October of 1986, several senior citizens from the Betsy Layne, Harold, Mud Creek and Prater Creek areas met to obtain a senior citizens center.

Several of them had been told that it couldn't be done, but one of the seniors was also director of the Betsy layne High School lunchroom and she received permission for the seniors to meet once a month in the high school lunchroom.

Later, the seniors were able to get the former Betsy Layne High School Shop building for a meeting place. It still had flood mud in it, but after much cleaning and renovation, the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens were able to move in. The seniors cooked their own meals.

In 1989, they received government assistance and bought a garage which they converted into the new Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center. The center is the second metal building on the right in Pike-Floyd Hollow.

It is the largest building in the area and is rented for a small fee to those who want to hold parties, reunions, weddings, showers, and political functions.

There are many activities going on at the center such as bingo, exercise, rook, quilting, crafts, puzzle

GED classes are also offered at the center. The seniors visit hospitals, nursing homes, and often private homes. Sometimes they put on entertainment for the sick.

Also at the center, the seniors are taken to the doctor or to pick up items at the grocery, drug, or discount stores. There are social events such as covered dish dinners monthly, square can of applesauce each,

dancing and tours. On June 23, the seniors will go on a country music tour to Branson, Missouri and this fall, they will go on a cruise. As a community service, they take all ages on their tours because the rates are cheaper on travel expenses through group travel.

The center is expanding by purchasing a lot next door for muchneeded low income housing for sen-

A big fund raising for the event is coming up on May 30 at 2 p.m. at the Betsy Layne High School football

Marlowe Tackett, the Mullins Show Band, the Kentucky Junior-Opry and the Bottom of the Barrel Band will entertain. Other area musicians are invited to participate.

The admission fee is \$3 and all proceeds go toward purchasing the lot. Bring a picnic lunch.

For more information about the working, and bowling. There's also a fundraising project, or to travel with walking track at the back of the cen- the seniors on their country music tour or cruise, call 478-9143.



Top volunteers

Volunteering at any age is a wonderful service. These two young seniors are tops to help in this area. Pictured are William Wilson and Arthur Sturgill with Prestonsburg Senior Citizen director Patsy Evans.



Honored volunteers

Pictured in first row are Ora Reynolds, Jessie Burchett, Matilda Johnson, Shirley Callihan, Nola Stepp and Jean Pelphrey. In the second row are Lillia Mae Price, Beatrice Patton, Patsy Evans (director), Thelma Wallen, Vivian Fraley, Loretta Stephens, Wanda Rodebaugh, William Wilson, Victoria Lafferty, Orville Cooley and Maxine Rose.

Volunteers are honored

May is volunteer month and Prestonsburg Senior Citizen's Center recently honored its seniors who help at the center and in the commu-

Some of the services that are rendered by these seniors are through visiting, outreach services, blood pressure checks, cleaning the center, helping package home delivered meals, pacesetters walking program, VA clinic, and telephone reassur-

ance program. Others volunteer through putting papers together for the organization, or helping with the mail, keeping daily records and financial reports, entertaining at the center, or helping at the Adult Day Care Center.

Volunteers also help with crafts or in the kitchen. Volunteers at the center help keep it running and their effort is much appreciated by those who enjoy its benefits.

All volunteers at the center were presented with a certificate of appreciation and a lapel pin.

FRENCH'S

MUSTARD

SOFT SCRUB

Senior mothers were also honored on Mother's Day with pots of flow-

Volunteers who were not present on the day the seniors were honored and who are not pictured in the photos of volunteers are Louise Hall, Dixie Campbell, Lucy McGuire, Belle Harless, Otela Smiley and Delia



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Families entwined in innovative treatment for troubled teens

Like a strong and thriving vine, Kentucky's innovative program to re-bind troubled youth and their families is spreading in various pathways around the state.

Called family-sensitive residential treatment, the program begins with youngsters who have been in serious trouble with the law or at school and are placed at one of the 49 treatment facilities overseen by the Department for Social Services' Children's Residential Services Di-

"We're training staff to help the facilities' counselors empower the families to be partners in the treatment process," said Division Director Martin Anderson. These staff

people also build family support links to help juvenile offenders stay out of trouble and treatment over the long

"Our aim is reuniting familiesyouth and parents, a grandparent, foster parent, or whoever is significant in their life-when the young person is better prepared to function successfully, and family relationships are being rebuilt," Anderson said.

As the vining process spreads, staff members at the facilities improve their treatment techniques, connect with community resources as well as families, and benefit from ties to specialists at the University of Louisville's Family Therapy Pro-

Forming the heart of the state's new program are a team of treatment advisers-12 specially selected state employees with counseling-related degrees and experience, and a collection of video cameras and VCRs.

Videos starring the youth and their relatives go back and forth between treatment centers and the youngsters'

"The videotapes bridge communication gaps and geographical spaces to keep families in touch with the youths and help them understand what is happening at the treatment site," said John Schauer, acting clinical services branch manager.

"When parents see their kid who's pushed them to the end of their rope on TV, looking mature and expressing feelings hard to say in person, they get a whole new perception of the young person," he added.

Tapes also bring assistance from the university specialists to counsel-

ors out in the state.

"Videotaping for training and case consultation isn't new, but using video to bring the family to the youngster and vice versa was the treatment advisers' idea-and it's an innovation being picked up by others now," said Dana Christensen, who supervises the advisers' training at U of L.

"No other state is doing anything similar," added Christensen, who has presented Kentucky's family-sensitive approach at national conferences. "The program is possible because Kentucky is far ahead of other states in shifting from large institutions to smaller home-like facilities."

The new program was created with existing training funds, Anderson noted. "We put the money on our priority-family involvement, and asked U of L to help us design a way

to bring that about effectively."

After two years of largely classroom training, the staff adviser trainees are now serving a clinical year at the treatment facilities, assigned to areas they grew up in so they can relate well to families there.

They tell of families with children in treatment who are forming support groups and car-pooling to make visits to a distant center possible.

"The program is working extremely well," said Anderson. "As we spread whatever is teachable and increase our staff expertise throughout, the families are getting involved as never before."

Ross-Little to exchange vows



Hat announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa Faith, to Jeffrey Duane Little, son of Sharon Little of Minnie and the late Duane

Little is a 1986 graduate of McDowell High School. Both are recent graduates of Morehead State Univer-

riage on May 23 at 2 p.m. at the McDowell First Baptist Church. The



Little Miss Spring Blossom

Candice Leigh Branham was named Little Miss Ky Spring Blossom at the pageant hosted by Wilma Leslie at Stumbo Park in Allen. She received All-American girl and top model and high point honors as well as overall grandchampion of the pageant. She is the daughter of Larry and Brigett Branham and the granddaughter of Bob and Narce Lou Jones of Hi Hat and Elisha and Jeanette Branham of Harold.





Thorpe-Leget wed

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thorpe announce the marriage of their daughter, Donna Reneé to Michael Leget, son of JoAnn Leget of Prestonsburg and Norman Leget of New Haven, West Virginia. The wedding was held April 18 at 2:30 p.m. at Irene Cole Memorial Church. Mrs. Leget is employed with Our Lady of the Mountains School in Paintsville and Mr. Leget is employed with United Parcel Service in Pikeville. After their honeymoon trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, the couple reside in Prestonsburg.



Honorary policeman

John Paul Wells was visited by the Prestonsburg Chief of Police, Greg Hall and his assistant Roy Roberts. They presented him with his own ticket book, a plaque, badge, and identification making him an honorary Prestonsburg Policeman. The staff has already received numerous tickets for various violations. Everyone is watching their step around John Paul. Pictured are John Paul Wells (seated), Deborah Ratliff (social worker), Greg Hall (Prestonsburg Police chief), and Roy Roberts (Prestonsburg Police chief assistant).





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Society Events

Rasnick, Fannie Runnels, Alice Harris and Docia Woods

Hostesses for the September meeting will be Mesdames Myrtle Allen, Eleanor Horn, and Mabel Donahoe.

Mrs. Frankie Best was recent hospital patient

Mrs. Frankie Best, formerly of Cliff, now of Lexington, was recently hospitalized for a period of 15 days. She would appreciate hearing from relatives and friends here. Her address is: 3751 Appian Way, Lexington, Kentucky, 40517, and her telephone number is: (606) 271-6648. Mrs. Best, a retired Floyd County teacher, is a noted artist. She has many relatives and friends here who wish her well.

Eastern Star News

Adah Chapter #24, Order of the Eastern Star, met on April 27 in the Lodge Hall, with Mrs. Nell Hebner, worthy matron, presiding. The main purpose of this meeting was to initiate new members, including: Ruby Laferty, and Maggie and Tim Banks,

Present were Nell Hebner, worthy matron, Ron Hebner, worthy patron, Violetta Wright, Mary Zemo, Shelby Willis, Don Willis, Jewell Bays, Mollie Hyden, Patsy Evans, Rebecca Rasnick, Lorena Wallen, Paulena Owens, Belle Conn, Burieta Gearhart, Janie Hicks, Manis Gray, Mag Gray, Maman Leslie, Mabel Jean LcMaster, Lois Ann May, and Billie Murdock, all of Adah Chapter; Barbara Gullett, past grand matron, Sue DeRossett, Clyde DeRossett, and Mattie Hall of the Wheelwright Chapter, and Ruby Rasnick, and James Rasnick, of the Pikeville Chap-

The door-prize was awarded to Burieta Gearhart.

Delicious refreshments were served to those in attendance.

Adah Chapter #24 Holds **Regular Meeting**

A regular meeting of Adah Chapter #24, Order of the Eastern Star was held on May 11. with Nell Hebner, worthy matron, presiding. During the business session, it was voted to give lifetime membership to Patsy Evans.

It was decided that a yard sale would be held at the home of Shelby Willis, on Lake Road, during the first week of June. Persons who may wish to donate items for this sale, should contact Mrs. Nell Hebner, at her home.

Prayer for those on the sick-list was requested. The door prize was awarded to Paulena Owens.

Present were Worthy Matron Nell Hebner, Worthy Patron Ron Hebner, Patsy Evans, Lorena Wallen, Violetta Wright, Paulena Owens, Maman Leslie Burieta Gearhart, Shelby Willis, Rebecca Rasnick, and Eunice Lafferty.

The next meeting will be held Monday, May 25, (Memorial Day), at 8 p.m., at the same location. The Worthy Matron urges all members to be present at that time.

GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club still in need of piano

Although the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club is not scheduled to meet again until this coming September, this organization, which is noted for doing many and various civics deeds, is still in need of a piano; if anyone would like to make this worthy contribution, it can be done by contacting any officer or other member of this club. (Although this organization is blessed with talented musicians, there is no piano to be used in the Arts and Crafts House, where the meetings are held. One would certainly be appreciated.)



Martin-Watkins

Charles and Janet Compton of Grethel announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane Martin, to Elmer Charles Watkins, son of Elmer and Nancy Watkins of Ivel. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, May 23, at 1 p.m. at the Zion Church of Grethel. The custom of an open wedding ceremony will be ob-

served.

Floyd County **Bicentennial History** Books arrive this past week

(Continued from C 3)

The Floyd County Bicentennial History Books arrived here for distribution during the past week, and are furnishing much reading enjoyment to persons by whom they were received. According to the the latest information, a few copies are still available, and information regarding these may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Carolyn Traum, chairman of the Bicentennial History Book Committee, at the Book Worm, here.

Other members of this committee include Imogene Caldwell, Mary Rose Martin, Phyllis Honshell, and Sandra Robertson. Members of the executive board are composed of James O. Vanhoose, chairman; Frances P. Brackett, vice chairman; Imogene Caldwell, secretary; Judy Curnutte, treasurer; William G. Francis, attorney; Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo; Mayor Ann Latta, Larry Adams, Pauline Burchett, Bill Calhoun, Robert Castle, Orville Cooley, Marshall Davidson, Patsy Evans, Eula Ferguson, Chalmer Frazier, Kathryn Frazier, James B. Goble, Virginia S. Goble, Phyllis Honshell, Fred James, Rev. Tim Jessen, Mary Rose Martin, Eve May, Billie J. Osborne, Brian Ousley, Sandra Robertson, Pam Shingler, Norma S. Stepp, Carolyn Traum, Mike Vance, and Docia Woods.

Attends party honoring **Associate Grand Matron**

Mrs. Nell Hebner, Worthy Matron, and her husband, Mr. Ron Hebner, Worthy Patron, of Adah Chapter #24, Order of the Eastern Star, attended a party honoring Mrs. Dallas Bradley, Associate Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter, at Blue Lick State Park, Blue Lick, Kentucky on Sunday, May 17.

Kinzer-Copley to wed



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kinzer of Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeri Lynn, to Morris Copley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Copley of Prestonsburg.

Miss Kinzer is a 1991 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and will attend Eastern Kentucky University this fall. She will major in Occupational Therapy.

Mr. Copley is a 1986 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 1991 graduate of Morehead State University with a BA in Business Management. He is employed with Carolina Golf Promotions Association in Lexington.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Gardy and Sissie Dingus of Allen and Willard and Lucy Kinzer of Pikeville.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Raymond and Stella Copley of Prestonsburg and Clemma P. Ousley of Spurlock Creek and the late John Preston Pennington.

The wedding will be held August 1 at 2 p.m. at the Christ United Methodist Church in Allen. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

Grethel Homemakers discuss landscaping

The Grethel Homemakers met May 5 at the Grethel Baptist Church annex. The devotions were led by Glenna Evans on the subject, "Friendship," based on Luke 11:5-8.

Homemakers displayed recycled items and were taught about landscaping with flowers by Floyd County Extension agent Frances Pitts. Mrs. Pitts made a visual presentation and distributed lesson sheets to the group.

Homemakers present were Glenna Evans, Barbara C. Newman, Shirley Hamilton, Marjorie Givens, Eileen Martin, and Arietta Hall, president of

The next meeting is scheduled for September 1, at 6:30 p.m.

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Section

SMART MONEY



BRUCE WILLIAMS

MORAL DILEMMA IN SEARCH FOR NEW JOB

DEAR BRUCE: My husband has been out of work for almost three months. He was laid off after 18 years and an unblemished record with his employer.

About a month ago, his physician determined there is a possibility that in six months to a year, he may require surgery that will put him out of work for about six weeks.

Does he have a responsibility to tell all prospective employers about this possibility? On one hand, I can understand an employer might view him as a short-term employee who will end up out of work for several weeks. But I contend that if he tells each employer that this possibility exists, his chances of employment dramatically diminish.

We have considered ourselves a moral family, and yet, the practical realities are that if he doesn't work, we cannot exist even moderately comfortable on what I'm able to earn. -A.C., Gibson, N.Y.

DEAR A.C.: You do have a moral problem. But as a practical matter, if I were in your husband's position, I would not share this information with a prospective employer.

The worst thing that could happen is that he would be let go six months or a year from now. At least during that time, he's been a productive,

taxpaying citizen. I can empathize with a prospective employer since I do have a number of people working for me but given the facts as you've described, I would keep this information very much to myself. I wouldn't share it with friends, relatives, or even close family members. If the surgery must take place, deal with it at the time.

One thing I would suggest is that you keep your present insurance. That way, the surgery cannot possibly be treated as a pre-existing condition.

DEAR BRUCE: This summer, my 22-year-old daughter is going to take a two-month trip to Europe as a present to herself for graduating from college. She has ample funds to finance this excursion.

While we would prefer that she went out into the job force immediately and save the money, she earned it, and therefore, it's her choice.

But we would like to know if we ought to get her a credit card, rather than having her carry cash or travelers checks. We have heard that she will not get as good a deal on a credit card. What would your suggestion

be? -S.A., East Windsor, N.J. DEAR S.A.: Recently, I did a rather quick trip through four countries in Europe. I can tell you that a credit card is an invaluable tool. Just as in the United States, it's almost impossible to rent a car without one. More important, if you're unsure of currency values, you can be certain that you'll get a legitimate rate of exchange when you charge purchases

to a major credit card. Major cards are widely accepted, and there are money machines for them too if you have that privilege.

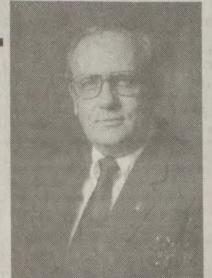
In today's world, at home or abroad, responsible adults will find a credit card to be an extraordinarily useful tool. Like any other tool, it can be abused, but that's a whole other topic.

DEAR BRUCE: I received a speeding ticket that I don't think I deserved. The police officer had no radar and was at least two blocks behind me. He claims I was going 46 mph in a 35 mph zone. I have had the matter postponed so I could think about it. Considering there was no radar, and the fact the officer was two blocks away can he make the thing stick?-L.C. Honolulu, Hawaii

DEAR L.C.: One way to find that out is to go to court. Let's face it, millions of speeding tickets were issued before the invention of radar. So the fact that there was no radar is not exactly cutting a new furrow.

Whether or not he could accurately time you is another matter. If the police officer can persuade the court that he could hold the same speed you were holding for a reasonable period of time (and his speedometer showed 46 mph and it is calibrated correctly), I guess it will stick.

Getting to know Terry Dotson



Terry Dotson

By Aileen Hall

Maybe it's time we get to know Terry Dotson a little better. A native Eastern Kentuckian, he and his family have lived in Prestonsburg for the past eleven years. Though he maintains a low profile, he has had an impact on the lives of many people in, and far beyond, Floyd County.

By way of introduction, Terry Dotson is President, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the largest trucking operation east of the Mississippi-Worldwide Equip-

The Prestonsburg operation that had its beginning as East Kentucky Mack is an impressive entity within itself for it employs more than 100 people who are our friends and neighbors. But this Floyd County business is also corporate headquarters for the chain of dealership divisions doing a volume of business that averages between nine and ten million dollars per month.

There are twelve divisions similar to the one in Prestonsburg and seven that deal solely in parts and service. These facilities, scattered across Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia, also do business in Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Dotson credits the success of the organization to the "family" team of employees. He says, "What's important about this company is its people. We choose good people, and those who stay with us a year usually stay." They have every incentive for taking pride in their company—they own 60 percent of the stock while he owns the remaining 40.

In speaking of his team members he likes to quote from the comic strip, Pogo, where the little character says, "There go my people and I must follow them, for I am their leader.' He conveys the idea that, as leader, he is not only in front of them, but beside them and behind them in a true "working together."

of Mr. Dotson's office that reads: You rise or fall, succeed or fail, by the image you hold in your own mind. The employees have picked up on this image of themselves—that they are rising and succeeding. This is apparent in their working satisfaction and in their regard for their president and each other.

Terry Dotson was born in Grundy, Virginia, January 20, 1950, the son of Herman Lee and Olive Anderson Dotson. He grew up at Fedscreek, KY, in what he calls "the hollows of Pike County." The family moved to Pikeville in the early 60's where his father owned the Dotson Cycle Shop and Landmark Ashland Service Station. He has a younger brother, Rick, who now owns Panther Equipment Company in Regina.

He has high praise for the people who influenced his life in a positive way. He had been unhappy at Pikeville High School after the smaller Fedscreek, and when band director Thelmer McClanahan learned he had a musical talent he recruited him to enroll at Johns Creek High. There he played trumpet with the band for four

He credits Johns Creek Principal James T. Dotson (no relation) with taming whatever wild streak he had. After graduating from high school in 1968, he went to Pikeville College on a music scholarship and served as president of student government for

Today he is a member of the college board of directors and serves as chairman of both the external affairs committee and the fund raising committee. "I feel sometimes," he says, "as if I've been helping to raise money for Pikeville College all my

After graduation he had a short stint of working in Detroit. He also had a marriage he calls a mistake and says, "It lasted two years, one month, four days, three hours and twelve

Things have since gone better for him and he boasts of having a wonderful family. He married the former Judy Compton of Pikeville. He adopted John and Sean, her two sons by a former marriage, and they now have a younger son and daughter. Lee is 9 and Lisa 7.

Lee and Lisa attend school at Mountain Christian Academy where Terry is on the board of directors. They enjoy coming to their father's office now and then and have been found playing games under one of the desks.

East Kentucky Mack had its official opening in Prestonsburg February 20, 1967, originally founded by a

group of investors from Knoxville, TN. It has gone through some struggling times and changes in ownership. Even the name was changed-

There is a small plaque on the wall to Worldwide Equipment because it a company newsletter titled "We The can be shortened to the acronym WE, People." She includes stories of the more fitting for a business that is staff from all locations, their achieveemployee owned.

Mack is still its prize product, but the company has taken on other truck lines to fit its diversified market. These include Kenworth, Mitsubishi and others. Those big sturdy Mack tractor trailers used for hauling coal average about \$129,000 per unit.

Terry Dotson began working for the company in Charleston as a management trainee in 1972. He says he was a "go fer" in the parts department. He soon moved to retail sales where he was named top salesman several times before coming to the corporate office in 1979. In 1981, at the age of 31, he was named president of the company.

Terry is a Christian, a member of First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, and recognizes that God has helped him many times and through many people. One of those was a wonderful friend and father figure, James H. "Buck" Harless of West Virginia. He was part owner of Matewan National Bank and Gilbert Lumber Company.

"He and I bought the stock of Worldwide Equipment in 1985," says Terry. "He got in because of me and. in 1989, he got out so the employees and I could own the company. I was named chief executive officer and we had a record profit year."

ments and their family involvements.

"Our people work hard," states Terry, "and we don't lay people off." They are also a generous group, supporting many causes they prefer not to have reported.

He admits to being opinionated, but those opinions are rooted in his experiences and the lessons taught by

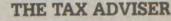
his mentors. He has wishes and hopes for what we might do together to make the area better. "The problem with Eastern Kentucky," he reasons, "is that we've had too many takers and not enough givers. I want to always give something back."

He hopes for better schools without the influence of politics. As for politics, he thinks we need a strong two-party system with more emphasis on ideas and programs than with party registration.

He would like to see our county have a convention center, not just to showcase our Kentucky Opry and

draw people here, but also to bring other arts to us that we might have good entertainment without having to drive great distances.

He would like to help make things better, not only for the Worldwide Equipment family, but also for his neighbors and the area where we all



GEORGE

SMITH



Q: I have been unemployed for most of 1992. However, I will be called back to work soon. Will I have to pay income tax on my unemployment benefits? How much?-L.W.,

A: Congress changed the rules back in 1987. Since then, all monies received for unemployment have to be included in taxable income. The amount of tax you will have to pay depends upon your total taxable income and which tax bracket you are

Q: I recently sold my home. Because homes in our town are not selling well, we sold at a loss. Is the loss on our home deductible for income tax?-N.J., Lake Jackson,

A: Unfortunately, you cannot deduct a loss from the sale of your home. The loss also has no effect on future gains should you buy a new house and then later sell it at a profit. This is true even if you used all the proceeds from your prior residence to purchase the new house.

Q: I am changing jobs and have the option of taking my retirement funds out or rolling them over to my IRA. What do most individuals do?-B.E., Topeka, Kan.

A: They do some financial plan-

Whether you are retiring, making a career change or resigning from your job, you may be faced with the task of evaluating several options available to you upon distribution of your pension or profit sharing funds.

The decision you make could carry some significant tax consequences.

For instance, you could choose to take all or a portion of your money outright, but you may immediately lose a substantial portion of your payout to income taxes.

Instead of electing to take your lump-sum payments all at once in a taxable distribution, another option would be to open an IRA rollover account, which would result in no immediate tax on the distribution whatsoever. You will eventually pay income tax on the funds but only as you take distributions from your IRA

Good tax planning is advisable.

Q: What's the telephone number to order free IRS publications?-J.D. Memphis, Tenn.

A: 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-8293676). You can also order free tax forms at this same toll-free num-

Q: What is the usual turnaround

A: Yes, there is a faster way to receive a tax refund. Instead of mailing your tax return to the Internal Revenue Service, you can have it filed electronically. If you file electronically, you will receive your refund in about three weeks. Even faster if you have it deposited directly into your checking or savings account. The most used route is via the post office. The mode of delivery, generally, will get you a refund in six or

(Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, c/o George W. Smith & Co. 29229 Northwestern Highway, volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

Community involvement

Worldwide Equipment stresses community involvement. Annually the company sponsors programs for the young and old, including a visit from UK coaches. Terry Dotson is pictured with the University of Football coach Bill Curry.

Ron Hooker is general manager of the Prestonsburg division and has worked with Terry Dotson in different capacities for 18 years. He takes great pride in their company's role in the community and service to their customers. "We strive to be good citizens," he says, "and we expect to earn the people's regard."

Ada Samons is administrative assistant to the president and has been with the company 21 years. She edits

live and work.

In his book, The Prophet, Kahlil Gibran writes of what it is to work with love. "It is to charge all things you fashion with a breath of your own spirit."

That pretty well describes Terry Dotson. He feels fortunate to have a time for a tax refund? Is there a way wonderful family, a staff that is loyal I can expedite it?—M.E., Pittsburgh and a company that is growing.

He's the kind of neighbor any county or state would be glad to have.

JOBS helps Kentuckians find employment



JOBS participant

Carolyn Jacobs has obtained her GED as a participant in Kentucky's JOBS Program. Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator, presented Jacobs a certificate of achievement. Pictured are Carolyn Jacobs, JOBS participant; her children, Brittany and Brandy; Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator; and Barbara Crider, JOBS case manager.

Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) program is a ticket to inde-

That's how many JOBS participants have gained full- or part-time employment since the program began in October of 1990.

"Considering the time it takes for JOBS participants to complete program components, we're very pleased to have 1,600 success stories in the first 18 months," said Mike Robinson, commissioner of the Department for Social Insurance, the agency that manages Kentucky's welfare pro-

JOBS is the centerpiece of Kentucky's welfare reform effort, sending Aid To Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients back to school and through job readiness activities in an effort to make them more employable.

More employability is just the ticket for Kentuckians like Rose Stacy, a 25-year-old Perry Countian with two children, who received AFDC and food stamps before participating in the JOBS program in October of 1990. Now Stacy is a legal secretary for the Appalachian Reearch and Defense Fund.

"I can never, ever repay JOBS for what it's done for me," said Stacy. "I knew I belonged somewhere but I

For 1,600 Kentuckians, the Job just didn't know where. I couldn't find a job, I was depressed and watching soap operas all day.

> "I feel that if anyone wants off of welfare, JOBS is the way to go. It's a eight weeks. support system. When I became discouraged, my caseworker encouraged me, and I want to thank everyone who gave me an opportunity to learn Southfield, MI 48034. Due to the and to take care of myself and my family. Now I can give my kids a

For Kate Marshall of Boyd County, the JOBS program meant going from standing in the welfare lines to working behind the desk as a casework specialist at the local Social Insurance office in Ashland.

Marshall is a single parent of two children and is now attending college. After the birth of her second child she moved out on her own because her parent's house became

She then began receiving AFDC and food stamps. In October of 1990, Marshall enrolled in the JOBS pro-

"JOBS has made an incredible difference in my life. Every time I get my paycheck, I'm thankful. Every time I pay my bills, I'm thankful.

"Some complain about how little state employees make but I just re-

(See Jobs, D 2)

New Save-A-Lot Store to open

According to an announcement by Deborah Allen, field office manager with the Department for Employment Services, job applications for the new company owned Save-A-Lot Store will be taken on Wednesday, May 27, at the Community Center, Preston Street, Paintsville, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Interviews with company personnel will be arranged at the time the application is completed.

The Save-A-Lot Store will open sometime in June and will be located in Apple Tree Shopping Center in the former Foodtown location. The store manager will be Lewis Borders.

(See Smart Money, D 2)

Honored recently by Chamber for their dedication and work

for the May 26th, 1992 Primary Election.

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce honored three individuals for their dedication to education reform and six Kentuckians for their civic involvement last week. The awards were presented at the chamber's 46th annual meeting on May 7-8.

David Jones, co-founder and CEO of Humana, Inc.; John R. Hall, chair-

man of the board and CEO of Ash- tion Reform. This was the first of an land Oil; and Kent C. "Oz" Nelson, chairman and CEO of United Parcel Service, were the first recipients of the Commonwealth Medal for Distinguished Civic Service. All three were honored for their leadership and perseverance in enacting education reform in Kentucky through their work with the Partnership for Educa-

annual presentation which will honor business people who volunteer their time and support to improve Ken-

In addition, three small business owners and one journalist were recognized by the Small Business Administration (SBA) at a special meeting of the chamber's Small Business Council.

Alan Bernard, president of Mid-Park Metals, Inc. in Leitchfield, was named the Small Business Administration's 1992 Small Business Person of the Year. In 15 years, business owners for 18 years and

Bernard's company has grown from regularly testified before the legislaa staff of two to a staff of 50 and produced 7.5 million pieces of gate hardware last year.

Rebecca Richardson, president of Richardson Advertising in Covington, was first runner-up. During the past eight years, Richardson turned her company into the largest marketing communications firm in northern Kentucky.

Michael Mountjoy, CPA, was named Accountant Advocate of the Year. As president of Carpenter & Mountjoy, he has consulted small

ture on issues critical to small business. Dan Brandenburg was named Media Advocate of the Year for his articles on local businesses and important small business topics.

Two Kentuckians were also honored for their work through local chambers of commerce. Shirley Clark, executive director of the Danville/Boyle County Chamber of Commerce, was named Executive Of The Year. During her nine years with the chamber, she has initiated such projects as the Great American Brass Band Festival, Leadership Boyle

CARLA "ROBINSON" BOYD Clerk of Floyd County

County, the BELL Program Business/Education Partnership, and the Small Business Advisory Council and Executive Roundtable. Charles Beach, president of Peoples Exchange Bank, was named Volunteer of the Year. His lifelong work to improve Lee County through community, state, and national organizations, won him the award. The awards were presented by the Kentucky Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives (KACCE).

For more information, contact Mark McCord or Steve Stevens at 502/695-4700.

James R. ALLEN



Nurse's Aide

Jamle Tackett, JOBS Participant, has completed her GED and Nurse Aide Training class. She is presently seeking employment. Pictured are Jamie Tackett, JOBS participant, and Regina Whitt, JOBS case manager.

Jobs

(Continued from D 1)

AFDC, spending \$150 a month for rent and buying diapers for two, and I'm thankful.

And JOBS is not for women only. Hubert Hurm, 46, of Daviess County volunteered for the JOBS program in February of 1991. In March of 1991, Hurm became the first man to enroll in the lifeskills classes, which teaches participants about money management and household budgets.

He earned his General Education Diploma in May of 1991 and in January of this year, Hurm began working for the Daviess County Road Depart-

"I credit the JOBS program with helping me get my job with the road department, When I entered JOBS, I had not filled out an application or

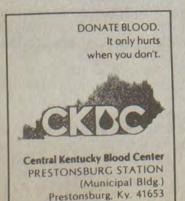
200th birthday celebration

There will be plenty of balloons, food and free giveaways when Food Lyon leads the community in an uplifting celebration of Kentucky's bicentennial birthday.

All of Food Lyon's customers are invited to meet in the store's parking lot, Saturday, May 30, at 3:30 p.m., for a balloon launch. The festivities will begin with the launching of 500 balloons. Participants will be able to attach a card to their balloon and send a message to someone far away. They will also be given coupons for 25 cent rentals from the store's Video Department.

During the ceremonies, Food Lyon will offer birthday cake and soda to all those in attendance. A drawing will be held for exciting prizes, including four tickets to the Kentucky Horse Park, and all participants will receive free movie studio giveaway items, courtesy of Selectrak Family Video, Food Lyon's video distributor, and Paramount Home Video.

O95 Radio will be at the balloon launch conducting a live broadcast, to make it a real party. "Hopefully everyone will leave with some prizes and an enriched sense of state pride," said Sherri Glaubinger, Marketing Coordinator for Selectrak Family Video. "It should be a fun day for everyone who attends."



member living off \$228 a month from done a resume in 20 years," he said. "They also taught me interviewing skills. I feel I've made a success. My family is proud of me and I have a paycheck, good benefits and insur-

> Employment is not the only measurement of JOBS success. To date, 712 JOBS clients have earned GEDs; 1,016 have completed skills training components. Over 600 are in either two-year or four-year degree pro-

Smart Money

(Continued from D 1)

The question you have to answer is, how important is it to you? For example, if you're heavy on tickets, yes, it would pay to fight it. How much of your time will be involved in this? You certainly would have to come into court armed with a calibration on your car to prove that your speedometer was accurate, which may cost you a couple of bucks.

By and large, the courts tend to believe the police officer in the absence of very strong evidence to contravene their position. I wish you

DEAR BRUCE: My daughter went into a well-known store in a mall over the weekend and put some shoes on lay-away. The total cost was \$110 and she gave them a check for

On Tuesday, the store called to say the shoes were missing, that she had stolen them and they were going to send out a warrant for her arrest. She has a receipt showing that she put \$40 down. She most certainly didn't take the shoes home with her. I told her to go to the store and demand her \$40 back. As of yet, she's done nothing, nor has the store.—R.W., Dallas

DEAR R.W.: I think somebody at the store must be smoking the wrong kind of cigarettes. In the event that your daughter was walking out of the store with their merchandise, they certainly had an obligation to catch her at that time. There's no way they

can retroactively prosecute this mat-

If I were your daughter, I would go back and read the riot act to the store manager. She should explain the facts of life that they have accused her of a crime for which there is no substance. The fact that the shoes are missing is of no relevance. That's their problem.

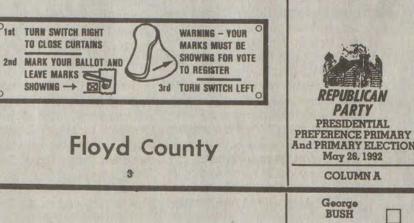
Furthermore, not only would I want my money back, I would stop doing business with a store that is so sloppy (not only in their keeping track of merchandise) but their attitudes

toward customers. (Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 5202, Hudson, FL 34674. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

(Vote for One)

SAMPLE BALLOT

The following is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear at the #8 Middle Creek, #12 Rough & Tough, #14 Maytown, #15 Bosco, #16 Garrett/Rock Fork, #17 Lackey/Wayland, #36 Jack Allen and #41 Beech Grove Voting Precincts



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	United States Senator 5th Congressional District	David L. WILLIAMS						V		
	(Vote for One)	Denny ORMEROD								
					Nelson P. BINGHAM					
					Steven MAYNARD					
	United States				Ned PILLERSDORF			· v		
	Representative in Congress				John Doug HAYS					
					Robert ROWE, JR.					
	5th Congressional District				John BROCK					
	(Vote for One)				Carol Brown HUBBARD			V		
					Jerry CECIL					
				8	Logan TURNER					
	State Senator				Benny Ray BAILEY					
	29th Senatorial District (Vote for One)				V. G. COMBS			V		
V					Russell BENTLEY					
	State Representative 92nd Representative District				Dale HAMILTON					
	(Vote for One)				Pearl STRONG					
		>			-			Donny P. CAUDILL		
	District Judge Sist Judicial District	→			>→		5	Don ROWLAND		
	(Unexpired Term)	The state of the s		1000	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		-	the state of the s		100

Social Security News

The Floyd County Times

WORKING LONGER CAN ADD TO YOUR BENEFITS

If you continue to work full-time past age 65, you may increase your basic Social Security retirement benefit in two ways. First, for each month that you do not receive a benefit—until the month in which you reach 70—your benefit amount will automatically increase.

Second, you will be adding years of high earnings to your Social Security record, and these earnings may result in higher benefits.

Under the delayed retirement credit provisions, if you will be 65 this year or in 1993 and you continue to work, your benefit amount will increase 4 percent per year. By age 70, your Social Security benefit will be 20 percent higher than it would have been if you began receiving monthly benefits at age 65.

If you're like many people who continue to work after age 65, your most recent earnings are your highest earnings and continuing to work adds them to your Social Security record. Because benefits are based on earnings averaged over most of your

working career, higher lifetime earn-

ings result in higher benefits.

One important point to remember is that if you decide to delay retirement, you should be sure to sign up for Medicare at age 65. You need to contact Social Security about 3 months before your 65th birthday to sign up for Medicare hospital insur- STATES ARE ALASKA, CALIance (Part A).

And, you also need to let Social Security know if you want to apply for medical insurance (Part B). Medical insurance may cost more if you delay applying for it. If you or your spouse are covered under an employer health plan, check with Social Security to discuss your options for Medicare enrollment. You do not need to be retired to enroll for either part or Medicare, but you do need to let Social Security know if

you want to enroll.

For more information about your retirement benefit options, you may contact the Big Sandy Area Social Security office, located on U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville.

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS FOR NEWBORNES

Parents of newborn children should remember that in our state (NOTE: OPTION NOT AVAIL-ABLE IN ALL STATES: THESE

FORNIA, RHODE ISLAND AND OKLA-HOMA) they can register their child's birth—and simultaneously apply for the child's Social Security number

This service is offered, free of charge, by the hospital. It eliminates both the delay of waiting for a birth certificate to be issued and the extra step of having to either mail the certificate or bring it into the Social Security office to apply for a number.

Here's how this system works:

CONNECTICUT, When parents complete the state birth registration form at the hospital, they indicate whether or not they want a Social Security card for their child. If they do, the hospital forwards the request, along with the birth information, to the state vital statistics office. The vital statistics office, in turn, transmits it electronically to the Social Security Administration (SSA) in Baltimore, Maryland, where the application is processed, a number is assigned, and a card is issued in the child's name.

Participation in the program is strictly voluntary. However, if you plan to open a savings account, purchase savings bonds, or apply for other government benefits for your newborn child, the baby will need a Social Security number. And IRS tax returns require it for dependents age 1 or older.

For more information, or to apply for a Social Security number, call the toll-free number 1-800-772-1213any business day from 7 a.m. to 7

Danny P. CAUDILL

ROWLAND

James R. ALLEN

The following is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear at the #1 Courthouse, #2 Trimble Branch, #4 Richmond, #6 Porter, #9 Cow Creek, #31 Mouth of Mud, #33 Ivel, #34 Betsy Layne, #39 Prater Creek and #44 Allen-Dwale Voting Precincts for the May 26th, 1992 Primary Election.

> CARLA "ROBINSON" BOYD Clerk of Floyd County

McDonalds presents awards



Dorothy Rogers

Christina Wright

Dorothy Rogers and Christina Wright have been chosen for recognition by McDonalds Restaurant in Prestonsburg.

Rogers received crew person of the month award for March. She was been employed with McDonalds for 3 1/2 years. Rogers is a hard worker and loved by customers as well as

Wright received crew person of the month for April. Wright has been with McDonalds for 8 months. Wright is bright and energetic and is an inspiration for the rest of the crew.

Beltone honors top specialists

Hearing Aid Center in Ashland was recently honored with the title, Senior Master Hearing Instrument Specialist. Only a select few achieve this honor every year.

The title of Senior Master Specialist is awarded to Beltone hearing aid specialists who have done an outstanding job in the areas of customer service, professionalism, patient education and patient satisfac-

"Stamper has been a real asset to the community," said H. William Mattingly, owner of the Ashland Beltone Hearing Aid Center. "He is

Stanley Stamper of the Beltone dedicated to the hearing health profession. Our customers tell me he is very knowledgeable, and always treats them with patience and respect."

> Beltone has the most extensive continuing education and training program in the industry for hearing instrument specialists. Stamper participates in training workshops led by audiologists and experienced professionals from Beltone's corporate headquarters. The seminars educate specialists in advanced fitting techniques and the latest developments in hearing instruments as well as medical and audiological research on the ear and how it functions.

. Researchers develop new technique to analyze fuels

Researchers at the Center for Coal Science at Western Kentucky University have developed a method to predict the burning characteristics of mixed fuels in boilers.

The work is part of a larger project, partly funded by the Kentucky Division of Energy, to use low-cost fuels such as coal fines, sawdust, and municipal solid waste in fluidized bed combustion systems. If successful, the project could simultaneously expand the use of renewable energy sources, reduce the amount of trash going to landfills, and solve a waste disposal problem in coal-mining

The researchers — Tim Roth, Mingxu Zhang, Dr. John T. Riley,

and Dr. Wei-Ping Pan - presented a scientific paper on their method at the 9th International Coal Testing Conference held in Lexington on March 17-19.

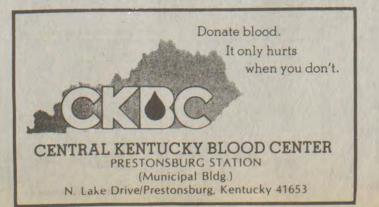
According to project director Riley, the method provides very consistent, easily obtained data on the burning characteristics of mixed fuels. A "thermogravimetric/fourier transform infrared analysis" (TGA/ FTIR) system is used for analysis of combustion gases.

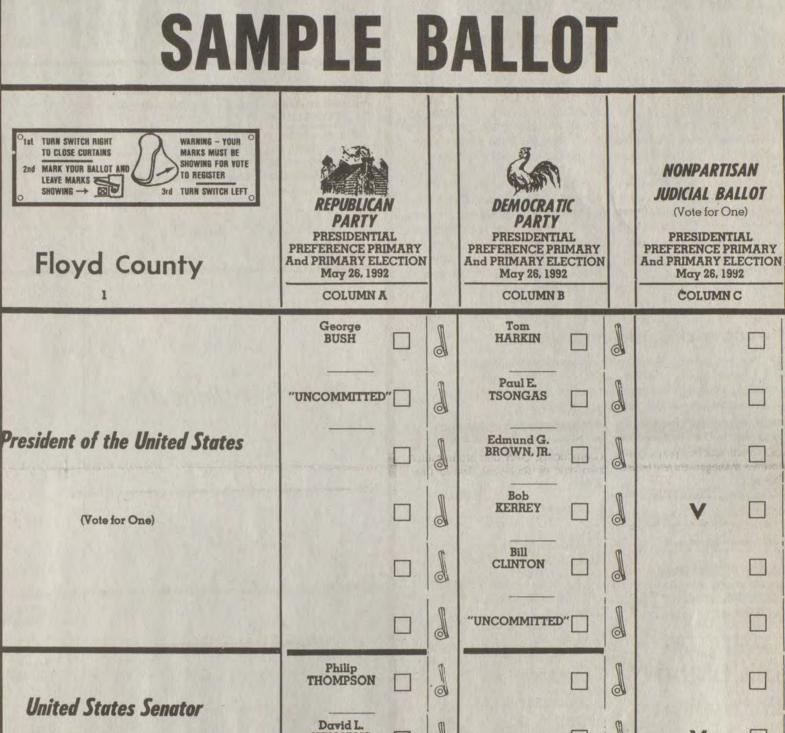
The Division of Energy is funding \$19,330 of the total project cost of \$47,624. The original source of these funds administered by the division is the TVA's Southeastern Regional Biomass Energy Program.

District Judge

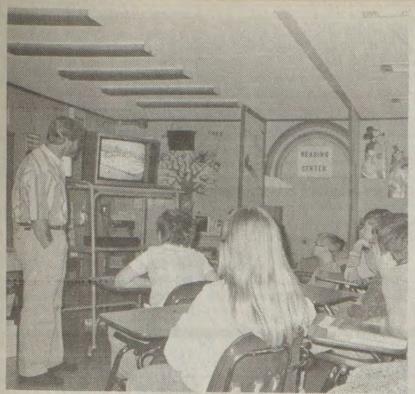
31st Judicial District

(Unexpired Term) (Vote for One)





United States Senator WILLIAMS 5th Congressional District (Vote for One) Denny ORMEROD Nelson P. BINGHAM 0 Steven MAYNARD United States PILLERSDORF 0 Representative in Congress John Doug HAYS Robert ROWE, JR. 5th Congressional District John BROCK Carol Brown HUBBARD (Vote for One) (0) Jerry CECIL Logan TURNER



Businessman presentation

Joe Bolton, a local businessman, was the guest speaker on May 2, for Mrs. Conni Akers' classes at Maytown Elementary. Bolton presented a VCR presentation on his recent visit to Boleis and the work he did there. The students hope that he will return.

Clayton Homes of Harold among firm's top performers

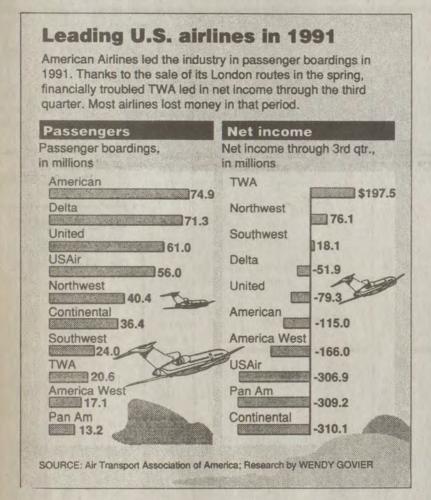
Clayton Homes' sales center in of 36 quarters. Harold, Ky., is listed among the

ary 1985 in retail sales. In June 1986 thing. he was promoted to manager of the dealership in Harold.

ported increases in net income 35 out homes for a 26-state market.

"The bigger the Company gets the Company's top performers in 1991. more prestigious this award be-Sales center manager Barry Jen- comes—it keeps getting tougher," he kins, originally from Columbia, said. "We have good sales and serv-Tenn., joined the Company in Febru- ice people here, and that's the main

Clayton Homes, Inc., based in Knoxville, Tenn., is the nation's larg-Clayton Homes, Inc., was recently est retailer of manufactured homes singled out as a top 10 stock for the and fourth largest manufacturer. 1990s by Wall Street Journal Editor Listed on the New York Stock Ex-James B. Stewart. Since going public change, Clayton builds, retails, fiin June 1983, the Company has re- nances and insures manufactured



MSU to offer program for potential business owners in early June

Morchead State University's Small Business Development Center is the theme of a live telecast to be will offer two programs for potential business owners in early June.

On Tuesday, June 2, the how to's, do's and don'ts of going into business in the world today will be discussed at the "Pre-Business Orientation" program. It will begin at 6 p.m. at 209 Downing Hall. There is a \$5 charge to cover materials cost.

The pitfalls, legal structures and prerequisites for a successful small business will be discussed. Questions to ask when buying an already established business and simple bookkeeping systems also will be covered.

"Building Customer Confidence" held in the Adron Doran University Center on Wednesday, June 3. How customers' perceptions and needs directly impact your business and learning what customers think of your product and/or service are among the topics to be discussed.

There is no charge for attending, but reservations are encouraged for the teleconference that begins at 8

Reservations for either session may be made by calling (606) 783-2895. Arrangements will be made for the handicapped when requested in

Qualified workers may apply for financial assistance

Some workers laid off by Halliburton Services of Paintsville may be eligible for Trade Adjustment Assistance, Department for Employment Services Commissioner Margaret Whittet announced today.

The U.S. Department of Labor has certified the company as an "adversely affected employer" under the federal Trade Act, which provides assistance to employees of businesses and industries hurt by import competition.

The certification covers all workers laid off by the company on or after Feb. 1, 1991, who still are unemployed. Laid-off employees who exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits before they were called back to work or found another job also may be eligible for retroactive UI benefits.

Qualified workers may apply for financial assistance, training, and job search and relocation assistance. This assistance will be available through May 6, 1994.

Applications may be filed at the Department for Employment Services offices in Ashland at 1844 Carter Ave. or call (606) 329-8494, Pikeville at 216 College St. or call (606) 437-6221 or Prestonsburg at 443 N. Lake Drive or call (606) 886-2396.

(Vote for One)

Optometrist attends annual spring congress

Dr. J. Kendall Cecil, optometrist, whose office is located at Pikeville. attended the 1992 Kentucky Optometric Association Annual Spring Congress, April 24-27 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Louisville.

At the Conference, Dr. Cecil participated in educational programs on "Ocular Manifestations of AIDS" and Medicare.

'Ophthalmic Diagnosis and Ther- 1984,

apy", "Cataract Surgery Panel", "Update on Ophthalmic Spectacle Lens Designs & Coatings", "Uveitis Diagnosis & Management", "Glaucoma-Diagnosis & Management", Examination of the Infant & Preschooler"-"Ophthalmic Anomalies of the Pediatric Patient" as well as other pertinent topics.

J. Kendall Cecil O.D. has prac-Dr. Cecil attended such lectures as ticed optometry in Kentucky since

Free 900/976 call blocking available

calls from their telephones to 900 and tral Bell Manager Art Willett. 976 numbers.

bers at no charge. Free blocking is do provide these services. available on a one-time basis. In other

South Central Bell now offers Should they move, however, they Kentucky residential telephone cus- could request blocking again without tomers free automatic blocking of a charge," according to South Cen-

South Central Bell does not oper-"Residence customers can now ate 900 or 976 services, Willett exsubscribe to a service that blocks all plained. The company simply acts as calls to 900 and 976 telephone num- a billing agent for the companies that

South Central Bell customers who words, if a customer ordered block- would like to block 900 and 976 calls ing, then ordered it removed, then from their residential telephones ordered the service again, there would should call a South Central Bell servbe a fee for the second blocking. ice representative at 1+557-6500.

NONPARTISAN

JUDICIAL BALLOT

(Vote for One)

PRESIDENTIAL

PREFERENCE PRIMARY

And PRIMARY ELECTION

May 26, 1992

COLUMNC

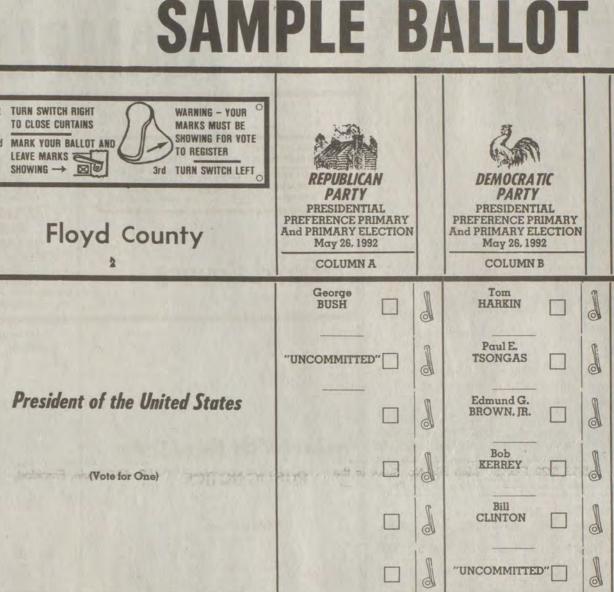
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ALLEN

The following is a facsimile of the ballot that will appear at the #3 Depot, #5 Cliff, #7 Auxier, #10 Mouth of Beaver, #11 Jim Banks, #13 John Possum, #19 Martin, #20 Halbert, #21 Drift, #22 John Ant, #23 Gearheart, #24 Clear Creek, #25 Jacks Creek, #26 Lee Hall, #27 Melvin, #28 Antioch, #29 Tickey, #30 Toler, #32 Little Mud, #35 Abbott, #38 Weeksbury, #40 Branhams Creek, #42 Head of Mud, #43 Arkansas, #45 Cliff (2) and #47 Frasures Creek Voting Precincts for the May 26th, 1992 Primary Election.

> CARLA "ROBINSON" BOYD Clerk of Floyd County

SAMPLE BALLOT



Philit THOMPSON **United States Senator** WILLIAMS 5th Congressional District (Vote for One) Denny ORMEROD Nelson P. BINGHAM MAYNARD 0

Ned **United States** PILLERSDORF 0 Representative in Congress John Doug HAYS ROWE, JR. 5th Congressional District John BROCK 0 Carol Brown (Vote for One) HUBBARD 0 Jerry Logan TURNER

Benny Ray BAILEY State Senator 29th Senatorial District (Vote for One) COMBS 0

Danny P. CAUDILL District Judge Don ROWLAND 31st Judicial District (Unexpired Term)

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Cross Gates Mining Company, Inc., 429 13th Street, P.O. Box 1360, Ashland, Kentucky 41105, intends to apply for a Phase I bond release on Permit No. 836-5197 which was last issued on March 1, 1990. The application covers an area of approximately 4.5 acres of permitted surface disturbance located two (2) miles east of Alvin in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.4 miles east from KY 194's junction with KY 1408 and along Cow Creek. The latitude is 379 38'02". The longitude is 82º

The original LOC bond now in effect is Fourteen Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$14,200.00), of which approximately sixty percent (60%) is to be included in this application for

Reclamation work thus far performed includes backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching. Results achieved include stabilization of all disturbed areas.

A public hearing concerning the bond release has been scheduled for June 30. 1992. 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Inforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The public hearing will be canceled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing by the closing date for requests for a hearing.

Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky

W-5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction on May 22, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at Hylton Homes located on U.S. 23, Harold, KY 41635. 1991 Indies 14x72

S#AL1472-191-6315

All items are sold "as iswhere is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE Assistant Vice-President Collection Department W-5/13, 5/20, F-5/15

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County School District is preparing applications for the use of federal funds for the education of children with handicaps in the Floyd County School System. These applications specify that a free and appropriate public education will be provided to all children and youths age 3 through 21 who are residents of the Floyd County School System District.

This application will be on file in the Office of the Superetendent of the Floyd County School System for a period of 30 days beginning May 12, 1992 through June 12, 1992. Any interested persons may review copies of the application and make written comments at the Superintendent's Office, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Considerations will be given to all comments prior to the submission of the final copy of the application to the Department of Educa-

Eldon J. Smith Superintendent Floyd County Schools W-5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3 FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION ELDON J. SMITH, SUPERINTENDENT ARNOLD AVENUE PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41863

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY **POSTING NOTICE**

June 12, 1992 DATE OPEN DATECLOSED OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSI-TION: Substitute School Bus

JOB LOCATION: All areas of Floyd County SALARY RANGE: \$7.43 per

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Trans-

BRIEFJOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.

MINIMUM REQUIRE-MENTS: 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 RE-QUIREMENTS: 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

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Spurlock Mining Company, Inc., 429 13th Street, P.O. Box 1360, Ashland, Kentucky 41105, intends to apply for a Phase I bond release on Permit No. 836-5112 which was last issued on October 31, 1989. The application covers an area of approximately 1.42 acres of permitted surface disturbance located 1.25 miles south of Dana in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.75 mile South from KY 1426's junction with Justice Branch Road and 0.75 mile south of Prater Creek. The latitude is 379 32' 20". The longitude is 82º 41' 15"

The original Letter of Credit bond now in effect is Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00), of which approximately sixty percent (60%) is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching. Results achieved include stabilization of all disturbed areas.

A public hearing concerning the bond release has been scheduled for June 30, 1992, 1:00 p.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The public hearing will be canceled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing by the closing date for re-

quests for a hearing. Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

Times Want Ads **Get Results!**

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 92-CI-085 The Bank Josephine

.....Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE Harland Reynolds and Claudia Reynolds, his wife; Perry Reynolds and Lovetta Reynolds, his wife; Lou Ann Tackett and Willie Tackett, her husband; Sandra Thornsbury; Johnny Reynolds and Sharon Reynolds, his wife; Emily Slone and Frank Slone, her husband and Floyd County, Ky.... Defen-

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 21 term, 1992, 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, at public auction, on the 21st day of May, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or ten percent (10%) of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale and the balance thereon on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land conveyed to Duran Reynolds and Helena Reynolds, his wife, by deed from Floyd County Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency, dated December 31, 1980, recorded in Deed Book 253, page 490, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. 27, as shown on a plat of the City of Wheelwright prepared by Richard E. Martin and recorded in Map File No. 348A in the office of the Floyd County

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed for the tax year 1992

and all subsequent years. In the event that the successful bidder is the Plaintiff, then and in that event, said party shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$8,412.07, with interest thereon at 8.125% annually from the 30th 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 4th day of May, 1992. John Earl Hunt

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-5/6, 5/13, 5/20

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

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase III bond release on Increments 2, 3, 4, 5 Permit Number 877-0026 which was last issued on 6/ 18/86. The area covers an area of approximately 85 acres located 3 miles North of Fredville in Magoffin

The permit area is head of Big Branch of Licking River. The latitude is 37 34' 24". The longitude is 82 55' 00 ".

The bond now in effect for Increments 2, 3, 4, 5 is Surety Bond in the amount of \$15,200.00. Approximately 15% of the original bond amount is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes grading and seeding completed 4/26/85.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 7/08/

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 7/8/92 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Grayson Regional Office, 620 West Main Street, Grayson, Kentucky 41143. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received

W-5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

PUBLIC NOTICE To all natural gas custom-

ers of Auxier Road Gas Company, Inc. To recognize a gas pipe-

line emergency (a) Natural gas has a dis-

tinct smell, any odor of gas smell inside your homeimmediately turn off gas appliances-leave your home and call the gas company, do not re-enter your home until the gas company has made its inspection on all gas piping inside your home.

(b) Any smell of natural gas or detect of leak in any gas mains regardless of its location-report it immedi-

(c) To all persons, firms or corporation or contractors— Before you commence any excavation or related activities, in the town of Auxier and vicinity, call for location of our gas mains and serv-

Telephone-886-2314, 886-3392 or 886-1437 Auxier Road Gas Company, Inc. P.O. Box 785

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 W-5/20, F-5/22

NOTICE OF NOTE SALE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Beaver-Elkhorn Water District at the District's office in Martin, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., E.S.T., on May 27, 1992, for the purchase of up to \$285,000 of Beaver-Elkhorn Water District Waterworks Revenue Notes, dated June 1, 1992 payable in monthly installments of \$5,000 each applied first to interest and then to principal. Minimum bid, par value (\$285,000).

Approving legal opinion by Rubin Hays & Foley, Municipal Bond Attorneys, Louisville, Kentucky. The Notes will be issued on a tax-exempt basis, subject to certain covenants of the District as to compliance with the Internal Revenue Code of 1986. The Note Resolution and other information, may be obtained from the undersigned. (Signed) Maribeth Allen, Secretary, Beaver-Elkhorn Water District, P.O. Box 769, Martin, Kentucky 41649-0769. W-5/20

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5039, Major Revision No. 3

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41501, has filed an application for a major revision of an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation disturbs approximately 6.42 surface acres and will underlie an additional 814.61 acres. No acreage change is proposed under the current revision. The operation is located 1.0 miles north of Galveston in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 3.0 miles southeast from KY 979's junction with Branhams Creek Road and located 0.1 miles east of Branhams Creek. The latitude is 37º 26' 29". The longitude is 82º 37' 45". The surface area is owned by the Clark Heirs.

The intent of this Major Revision is to change postmining land use from forest

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

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

W-5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10

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. MAINTENANCE

A. Coal B. Fire Extinguishers

Sales & Service C. Paint & Supplies I Roofing Supplies

II Electrical & Heating Supplies-Nuts & Bolts

III Carpentry Supplies and Glass IV Plumbing Supplies V Replacement Parts

for Sewage Treatment Plants VI Intercom Systems

VII Emergency Lighting System

VIII Light Fixtures X Fire Alarm Panels & Accessories

XI Commercial Insecticide ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

& EQUIPMENT All bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on June 8, 1992 at the Floyd County **Board of Education Central** Office. All bids will be opened at the June, 1992 Board

Meeting. For further information or to obtain bid specifications, please call James F. Francis, Director of Buildings & Grounds, and Director of Athletics, at 886-2354. The Board of Education

reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. James F. Francis Director of Buildings &

Grounds Director of Athletics F-5/15, 5/22, W-5/20

PUBLIC NOTICE Hillbilly Lounge, doing business at Rt. 122, McDowell Complex, McDowell, Ky. 41647, by Wanda Couch, Box 2620, Sitka, Ky. 41255, hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. W-5/20

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 91-CI-804 First Commonwealth Bank.....Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE Gerald Frasure, Gary Frasure, Monique Frasure, Floyd County, Kentucky and Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company......Defendants By virtue of a Judgment

Circuit Court rendered at the March 10 term, 1992, 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 at public auction, on the 4th day of June, 1992, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or 10% of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale, and the balance thereof on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum, the following described property,

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Abbott Creek of the Big Sandy River, and being part of the same land conveyed to Gary L. Frasure by deed from Ruth Frasure and Scott Frasure. her husband, dated July 8, 1968, recorded in Deed Book 227, page 503, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, and being the same property designated as Tract I in that deed from Gary F. Frasure and Monique Frasure. his wife, to Gary Frasure dated April 27, 1982, recorded in Deed Book 265, page 519, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows: TRACTI

BEGINNING on a white oak tree near the edge of the county road; thence a straight line to the creek to a marked rock; thence with the center of the creek and down the creek to the mouth of Neeley Branch to a marked rock, a corner to Johnny Neeley line; thence a straight line from the marked rock in an eastern direction with the line of Johnny Neeley to a marked chestnut oak on the center of the point, a corner to Johnny Neeley's line and a corner to Alice Adams line; thence with the line of Tom Baldridge down the hill and across the Neeley Branch and up the hill to the top of the ridge between the Neeley Branch and the Williams Branch to the corner of Early Williams; thence leaving the corner between Tom Baldridge and Early Williams and running with the line of Early Williams down the hill to the Williams Branch; thence across the Williams Branch and up the hill, still with the line of Early Williams, to the top of the ridge between the Williams Branch and the Left Fork of Abbott Creek; a corner between Early Williams and Eli Fairchild; thence leaving this corner and with the line Eli Fairchild down the ridge to a marked rock on top of the point; thence a straight line in a northern direction to a cliff marked "X" at the creek; thence with the creek in an easterly direction to the county road; thence with the county road to the begin-The following tract is also

being sold:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Abbott Creek of the Big Sandy River, and being part of the same property conveyed to Gary Frasure by deed from Gary Frasure and Monique Frasure, his wife, dated April 27, 1982, recorded in Deed Book 265, page 519, and also by deed to Gary Frasure from Ruth Frasure and Scott Frasure, her husband, dated May 20, 1981, recorded in Deed Book 256, page 608, and also by deed to Gary Frasure from Ruth Frasure and Scott Frasure, her husband, dated July 8, 1968, recorded in Deed Book 227, page 503, all of

which are of record in the Repair office of the Floyd County Clerk and are more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the corner of the Henry Calhoun property and the James Shepherd property; thence running up the hollow in a northerly direction to a marked rock on top of the hill on the line of Joe Snipes; thence with the line of Joe and Order of sale of the Floyd Snipes in an easterly direction with the center of the ridge to the line of Johnny Neeley; thence with the line of Johnny Neeley in a south-

TRACT 2

beginning. These two tracts shall be sold separately.

erly direction down the hill to

the county road; thence with

the county road in a west-

erly direction back to the

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed for the tax year 1992 and all subsequent years.

In the event that the successful bidder is the Plaintiff or the Defendant, Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company, then neither party shall be required to make any cash deposit or bond.

The amounts of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the sum of \$69,403.79, with interest thereon at 15.5% per annum from August 31, 1991 until satisfied, and the sum of \$8,011.76, with interest thereon at 14% per annum from September 18, 1991 until satisfied, and the sum of \$30,716.52, with interest thereon at 11% per annum from January 30, 1991 until satisfied, and the sum of \$21,847.78, with interest thereon at 14% per annum from January 25, 1991 until satisfied, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this

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

May 18, 1992. John Earl Hunt

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-5/20, 5/27, 6/3

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

> EQUIPMENT A. General Office Supplies B. Typewriter Service &

OFFICE SUPPLIES AND

C. Duplicating Paper, Fluid, and Masters

D. Classroom Furniture E. Vending or Concession

F. General Classroom

G. School Pictures/Year-

H. Copier Supplies

I. Printing Needs

J. Office Furniture K. Audio-Visual Equip-

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 of Finance & Purchasing F-5/15, 5/22, W-5/20

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids on food items, small kitchen equipment, and cleaning supplies, until 4:00 p.m. June 9, 1992 at the central office of the Floyd County Board of Education. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Sharon Newsome or Wayne Ratliff, Directors of Food Service at 886-2354. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

W-5/20, 5/27, 6/3

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education Energy Management Program will be accepting bids for the following projects. 1. BETSY LAYNE

HIGH SCHOOL:

Renovate the Central Energy Management System and update to individual room control...

2. BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL: Install a five ton domestic hot water heat pump in the kitchen area.

3. ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL: Install a 199,000 BTU natural gas domestic hot water heater in the gymnasium.

For bid specifications contact Jerry L. McGarey at the Floyd County Board of Education, Energy Management Office, Allen, Kentucky 606-874-0089.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the City of Martin at City Hall on May 27, 1992, at 1 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written or oral comments regarding the proposed use of Municipal Aid and Local Government Economic Assistance program funds for the upcoming fiscal year.

Balance carried forward Anticipated receipts Anticipated interest income Total resources available

MAR LGEA \$8,450.00 \$15,000.00 17.000.00 700.00 26.150.00

13,000.00

600.00

28,600.00 PUBLIC INSPECTION: The City's proposed budget and proposed use of Municipal Aid and Local Government Economic Assistance program funds are available for public inspection at City Hall during normal business hours.

Interested persons and organizations in the City of Martin are invited to the public hearing to submit written or oral comments on the proposed uses of LGEA as they are related to the budget.

Any person or person(s) (especially senior citizens) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public meeting but wish to submit comments should call City Hall at 285-9335, so that the City can make arrangements to secure their comments.

Raymond Griffith, Mayor

Legals

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 91-CI-941 The Bank Josephine.....Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE Rickie D. Birchfield and Debbie Birchfield, his wife, D/B/A Southern Truck Parts and United States of America, Internal Revenue Service; Commonwealth of Kentucky and Floyd County, Kentucky......Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 28 term, 1992, 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, at public auction, on the 4th day of June, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or (10%)of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale, and the balance thereof on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum, the following described property, to-wit:

PARCELI

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Rickie Birchfield by deed from Mack Tackett and Elizabeth Tackett, his wife, dated March 3, 1988, recorded in Deed Book 318, page 587, in the records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron stake on Kentucky Highway #80, running with Highway 80 southward a distance of 356 feet, to the Forrest Long line; thence running westward with said Forrest Long's line to Beaver Creek; thence running 331 feet northward with Beaver Creek to an iron stake on the Virgil Smith line; thence running eastward in a straight line with the Virgil Smith line to the beginning, iron stake on Kentucky Highway #80.

There is excepted from the above described property the following lots which have been previously conveyed as follows:

Lots 1 through 14 as set out in Plat of said property designated as the Marmac Subdivision, Allen, Floyd County, Kentucky, which were conveyed to Merlin and Elizabeth Crum by Mack and Marvin Tackett by Deed of Conveyance dated October 17, 1978, and duly recorded in Deed Book 236, page 573, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Lots 38 through 43 as set out in Plat of said property designated as the Marmac Subdivision, Allen, Floyd County, Kentucky, which were conveyed to Douglas Lowe by Mack and Marvin Tackett by Deed dated November 9, 1978, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 237, page 42, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

There is also being sold, PARCELII

Those certain tracts or parcels of land, lying and being on the waters of Left Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Rickie Birchfield and Debbie Birchfield, his wife, by deed from Mary Rose Martin and Julius C. Martin, her husband, dated September 25, 1987, recorded in Deed Book 313, page 447, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT I: That tract or parcel of land situated and lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of Left Beaver Creek, on the Western side of said creek, just North of McDowell, Kentucky, beginning at a stake, a corner to Julius C. Martin and Dr. Charles G. Grigsby and Brenda C. Grigsby, a point which is approximately 150 feet in a Westerly direction from a point on Ky. 122, 7 feet North of a culvert, a line at right angle to Ky. 122, and thence running in a Westerly direction, at right angles with the said Highway Ky. 122, up the hill, to a stake, a corner to Ralph Allen and the Grantors herein, a point 100 feet East or down the hill from the ridge; thence running in

Legals

a Southerly direction up Left Beaver Creek, and parallel with the ridge, to a stake, a corner to Ralph Allen and the Grantors herein, and a point in line with the property line of Julis C. Martin; thence running down the hill in an Easterly direction to a stake approximately 150 feet West of Ky. Highway 122, a corner to Julius C. Martin and the Grantors herein; thence running Northward parallel to said highway, and with the line of Julius C. Martin approximately 187 feet to the beginning. TRACT 2:

A certain tract or parcel of land, situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of Left Beaver Creek at Minnie, Kentucky, and described as follows:

Beginning on the line of State Highway No. 122 about 7 feet north of a culvert; thence running in a southerly direction with the line of said highway 187 feet south to a small poplar tree; thence up the hill in a westerly direction 150 feet to a stake; thence in a northerly direction 187 feet to a stake; thence down the hill in an easterly direction 150 feet to the beginning.

TRACT 3: A certain tract or parcel of land, lying in Left Beaver, Floyd County, Kentucky on Left Beaver Creek, near Minnie, and McDowell, Kentucky and described as follows:

Starting at a point on the South end of the Julius C. Martin and Mary Rose Martin property line, running South to the original (sic) property line of Clarence Turner and Irene Turner; thence running in a South Westerly direction up the hill to a point two feet (2') North of a drilled water well on the Clarence Turner and Irene Turner property, and thence running directly up the hill in a Westerly direction in a straight line to the top of the hill, and thence running in a Northerly direction with the ridge, and thence following the Julius C. Martin and Mary Rose Martin property line in a Easterly direction back to the original starting point.

Included in the abovedescribed property, but excluded from this conveyance is that certain tract or parcel of property conveyed to Earl Cook and Brenda Cook from Paul Little and Mylessia Little, by Deed dated July 27, 1984, and recorded in Deed Book 286, page 295, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, bounded and described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky on the waters of Left Beaver Creek, bounded and described as follows:

"Beginning 18 feet North of Highway culvert of Highway #122 running North with the Highway #122 to the W.J. Turner's heirs' line; thence up the hill with said line of W.J. Turner's heirs' line in a southwesterly direction to a stake within 100 feet of the top of the ridge; thence following a line 100 feet east of the ridge south to a point directly in line with the starting point; thence straight down the hill to the beginning.'

There is also being sold, PARCEL III

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Right Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Rickie Birchfield and Debbie Birchfield, his wife, by deed from Lemayne Dingus and Phyllis Dingus, his wife, dated September 12, 1984, recorded in Deed Book 422, page 287, in the records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as fol-

BEGINNING on a one-half inch steel rod to the corner of James Robinson property and right-of-way of County Road; thence running with the said right-ofway of the County Road S 19º 25' E, 86 feet; thence S 25º 25' E, 101.30 feet to a one-half inch steel rod near a large wild cherry tree; thence S 31º 55' E, 105.50 feet to corner of County Road Bridge abutment; thence leaving the corner of County Road Bridge abut-

Legals

ment S 59º 10' W, 50.60 feet to the edge of Right Beaver Creek to a one-half inch rod; thence running up Right Beaver Creek with the edge of said creek N 60º 10' W, 203.40 feet to a one-half inch steel rod; thence continuing up Right Beaver Creek with the edge of said creek N 28º 59' W, 128.20 feet to a one inch pipe, corner to William Jackson Ratliff property; thence running up the bank N 64º 08' E, 150 feet and running with William Jackson Ratliff and James Robinson line to the point of

Parcels I, II and III will be sold separately. Parcel II contains three tracts and will be sold as a whole.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky, and the purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed for the tax year 1992 and all subsequent years.

This sale is subject to redemption by the Internal Revenue Service within 120 days following the sale, per 28 U.S.C. Sec. 2410(c).

In the event the successful bidder is the Plaintiff, then and in that event, said party shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond.

The amounts of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$311,626.19, with interest thereon at 11.5% annually from the 27th day of November, 1991 until satisfied, and the additional sum of \$304,373.00 as of February 7, 1992, with interest thereon, and the additional sum of \$33,138.00 as of February 7, 1992, with interest thereon, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this

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

Given under my hand, this 18th day of May, 1992. John Farl Hunt

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-5/20, 5/27, 6/3

TWIN HILLS **MOBILE HOME**

PARK FOR SALE

3 1/2 miles East of Paintsville Rt. 40 MEALLY, KY. Successful Business

(Now completely filled) Owner 67 years old Leaving area because of liness

Shown by appointment only 789-6344

Bolen Appliance Service

Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and

Refrigerators. New and Used Parts. Special Orders. When you want the Best, Call: 358-9617 or 946-2529

Petry's Of Martin

Parts & Service

For most Major Brand Appliances Whirlpool-Kenmore-Maytag

4 Piece Lehigh Bedroom \$39900

Open Monday-Saturday

285-9620

For Sale

1975 TWO BEDROOM 12x70 TRAILER for sale. Asking \$3,000. Phone: 874-8192 after 6:00 p.m. week-

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.

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

FOR SALE: Kenmore sideby-side no-frost refrigerator. Has ice maker, meat keeper. Almond in color. Also, Hotpoint electric range. both in excellent condition. For more information call 874-9342.

FOR SALE: New Kenmore 15 cubic ft. chest type freezer: solid oak table and four chairs; two 75,000 BTU central gas furnaces; two ton central air conditioner; king size bed rails, mattress and box springs; window air conditioner. Call 886-3552 after 5

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-

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed with semi-wayeless mattress. Like new. \$200 firm. Phone: 587-1335.

FOR SALE: Chevy 350 engine. Runs great. Still in car. \$400. Also, Olds 455 engine and transmission, \$350. Phone: 285-9466.

FOR SALE: Two refrigerators, two recliners, two living room suits, electric range, and four chairs. Call 358-4524 after 5.

FOR SALE: Nintendo with four games. weedeater gas trimmer. Almost new. Phone: 886-

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 14X70 THREE BED-ROOM with payments as low as \$199.56 per month. Can be seen at Hylton Homes, Ivel, Kentucky. Call 1-800-264-4835 or Hylton Homes, Belfrey, Kentucky, 1-800-264-8696.

REPOSSESSED SINGLE-WIDES AND DOUBLE-WIDES. Make bid. Call Hylton Homes, Ivel, Kentucky, 1-800-264-4835.

SIXTY HORSEPOWER MARINER ENGINE, in good condition. Nice fishing boat and trailer with 13" tires. \$1,500 for all. Call 886-

or 789-4465.

Colorama Rental Center

Seeking Credit Manager trainees. Qualifications: Neat in appearance, highly motivated, and desire to succeed. Apply in person only at

> U.S. 23 North Next to the former Carter-Hughes Toyota Building.

For Sale

SPECIAL!! SPECIAL!! Spacious 16' wide, two bedrooms, less than \$180 per month. Call for details, 1-800-755-5359.

SPRING SALE!!! Larger selection of doublewide 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.

SPRING SALE!!! Deluxe 16' wides starting at \$15,995. Large selection of deluxe 16' wide homes with free delivery and set up. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-

SPRING SALE!!! Deluxe 14' wide homes starting at less than \$150 per month plus free delivery and The Affordable set-up. Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

TELECAPTION 3000 CLOSED CAPTION DE-CODER for hearing impaired viewers. Connects to any TV, VCR, cable convertor or satellite receiver. Call 452-4435.

TRADE YOUR CAR, TRUCK, MOTORCYCLE, MOBILE HOME OR RV in on a new singlewide, doublewide or sectional home at Hylton Homes, Ivel, Kentucky, 1-800-264-4835 or Hylton Homes, Belfrey, Kentucky, 1-800-264-8696.

TWO MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE: 1980 Kawasaki 750 and 1985 Honda Rebel 250. Phone: 478-9880.

UPRIGHT FREEZER FOR SALE. \$100. Phone: 886-

USED, NEW AND REPOS-SESSED 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 herepay here considered. Call Ron at 606-987-3474 after

Real Estate For Sale

51 ACRE FARM WITH SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for sale. Phone: 285-0450.

EIGHTROOM HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE on Mt. Parkway. One trailer hookup. \$62,000 or best offer. Call 886-0182 or 886-3771. FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Park

FOR SALE. House and 80 acres land. Some timber. Located at David, Kentucky. Phone: 886-8587.

FOR SALE: Large store and upstairs residence on 4/5 acre. Located at Melvin, beside Melvin Grade School. Contactowners at 452-2121 between May 23-27.

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

Colorama

Real Estate For Sale

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.

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. 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 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.

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.

Autos For Sale

1988 CELEBRITY EURO SPORT. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio. 51,000 miles. \$4,500 firm. 886-3404.

FOR SALE: 1984 Camaro and 1983 Mustang. Best offer. Call 886-8916 after 5

FOR SALE: 1989 240SX hatchback. Midnight blue. Automatic. 32,000 miles. One owner. Call 886-2598 day; or 886-3804 after 5.

Avenue. Runs good. \$500. Phone: 874-8153 or 285-3572 after 6 p.m.

Big Church Sale

Below the Animal Shelter In West Prestonsburg · Phone 886-6419 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CARPORT SALE

Fri., May 22, Sat., May 23, and Mon., May 25 321 North Lake Drive, beside Bank Josephine Branch Bank. See what Jack and Viola have to sell! Lots of new and used items?

YARD SALE

Saturday, May 23rd-9 a.m.-? 328 N. Arnold Ave., up from High School. Children's clothing and toys. Lots of bargains.

Are you having problems with your existing heat and air systems?

Call Ray Howell Builders (Sales & Service)

- New Systems Repairs on old units to include duct work
- Electrial New Service
- Update Old
- · Repairs

For all your building needs Call Ray Howell - Builder 886-3721

Mike Powers - Electric, Heat & Air 886-0218

Wayland Senior Citizens Program, Inc.

is receiving resumes for the position of director of the Wayland Center. The director is responsible for the provision of an array of services to the elderly in that area. Applicants must be mature, responsible, have experience in managing staff, and eager to work with the Board and seniors in developing programs for the elderly. Applicants must have a high school education and experience in working with the public. Resumes should be sent to the atten-

Elmer Morrison

P.O. Box 277 Wayland, KY 41666

Last date for accepting resumes will be June 1, 1992.

Family Federal Savings Bank has this property for sale at 10% down pay-



House and 13 acres at Town Branch in Prestonsburg, 3 BR, 1 story home with aluminum siding, living room, dining room/ kitchen/den combination. Central H/C, city water. Also 12x24 block building, \$95,000. Property includes mobile home park with hookups for approximately 15 trailers.

Call 789-3541 Equal Opportunity Housing

REPAIR & REMODEL SALES

Wickes Lumber, a leader in the building industry, has an excellent opportunity for a Repair & Remodel Salesperson at our Allen, Ky. store.

In this position you will be calling repair and remodel contractors by telephone to market our diverse product line while supporting our committment to exceptional customer The ideal candidate will have a thorough knowledge of the

building products industry along with excellent communication skills. The ability to work independently is also critical to this position. We offer a competitive base salary and commision plan,

along with a comprehensive benefits package and the opportunity for career advancement. If you feel you qualify for this position, please apply in

person to: WICKES LUMBER COMPANY Allen, Ky. 41601 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Opening for Medical Technologist (ASCP)

Medical Lab Technician (ASCP)

Full time and PRN positions available. Mostly evening and 7p - 7a shifts, with some day shifts. State-ofthe-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:

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL **Human Resources Department** P.O. Box 910 **Martin, KY 41649** (606) 285-5181, ext. 344 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

789-1717

uni-body repair

WANTED:

14 or 16 ft.

Aluminum

V-bottom boat.

Will buy or trade.

Call 886-9050

and leave your

name and number.

Autos For Sale

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, new paint job, \$2,000; 1975 Grand Prix, \$500; 1980 Chrysler, \$650. Phone: 886-

1980 FORD PICKUP with tool boxes and rack. Power steering, six cylinder. Phone: 358-4524 after 5 p.m.

1985 CHEVY S-10 with fiberglass top. Standard transmission. Original owner. \$2,500 or trade to Toyota car of equal value. 358-3379.

FOR SALE: 1985 S-10 pickup. P.S., P.B. Good condition. Utility bed. Good for carpenter, plumber, etc. Phone: 874-2254 or 874-

FOR SALE: 1990 Lincoln Mark VII. 15,000 miles, loaded, \$13,500, 1987 Iroc. Black, T-tops, automatic, 26,000 miles. \$6,900. 1986 Toyota 4x4 SR5. 5-speed. 3,400. Phone: 886-3451.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS. 350 engine, excellent condition. One owner. Asking \$400. Call 285-9589.

1978 DODGE VAN FOR Good condition. Phone: 886-8824

For Rent Or Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small one bedroom mobile Completely furnished. \$2,500 or rent for \$250/month, utilities paid. Phone: 358-3379.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: Five miles on Mt. Parkway. Rent for \$400/ conth plus utilities and \$400 security deposit. Or sale for \$48,500 firm or small down payment and owner financing at low interest rate and no closing costs. References required. Call 886-

TRAILERS FOR RENT OR SALE: \$200 per month. Rent includes water and gas. Phone: 886-6713 or 886-

For Sale Or Trade

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for sale or trade for land. Phone: 285-9314.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT near college. Two bedroom furnished. No pets. Lease and security deposit required. House of Neeley. 886-3565.

EXTRA NICE BRICK. Inground pool. Between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. \$875 month. 478-2525.

FOR RENT AT MCDOW-ELL: One bedroom furnished apartment. \$175 month plus utilities and security deposit. Will accept HUD. Call 377-6881.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Clark Addition, within walking distance to Clark Elementary. Three bedrooms, two baths, central heat/air, stove, dishwasher. No pets. \$475/ month. \$350 deposit. One year lease. 874-2362 or 353-8077.

ONE BEDROOM FUR-NISHED APARTMENT in Prestonsburg. \$400/month, Wilities paid. \$200 deposit required. Call 886-0010, ask for Greg.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located at Estill. Will accept HUD. Call 358-

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,

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath trailer. Nice location. \$250/month plus utilities. Phone: 874-2832 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Very nice, clean, two bedroom trailer. Partially furnished and partial utilities paid. No pets allowed. For more information call 886-3628.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Large backyard, private entrance. \$275. Ron Frasure, 886-6313.

HOUSE FOR RENT on Cow Two bedrooms. Phone: 874-9132 after 4

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Large vard. Total electric. Must have references. Will accept HUD. Phone: 874-2537.

TRAILER FOR RENT at 587-2552 after 4 p.m. McDowell. HUD accepted. Call 377-2400 or 886-1266.

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT in Auxier. M&D Trailer Court. Call 886-3917.

TWO BEDROOM APART-MENT FOR RENT. Real nice. Junction of U.S. 23 and Rt. 3 (Auxier Heights). Call 886-3552 after 5.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent at Garrett. Partially furnished. Call 358-9695.

Employment Wanted

\$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.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info, 504-646-1700, dept. P2276.

Employment Available

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application call 1-800-467-4567, ext. M102.

NEED MONEY FAST? Make up to \$125 per day trimming photographs. Work at your own pace. For information call 1-800-262-

PARK RANGERS, game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For more information call 219-769-6649, ext. 7619, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7

Employment Available

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-

CHURCH CONSULTANT: United Church Directories 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.

EASY WORK! EXCEL-LENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

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

Services

BRICK, BLOCK AND STONE WORK. Reasonably priced quality work. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call Joe at 358-4214.

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 nish references. Free estimates. Call Don Johnson,

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

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (exterior and interior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carports, walkways, etc. Twelve years experience. Charles Scott, 886-9522.

CHAFFINS AND SONS HEATING AND COOLING. 24 hour emergency service. Call 886-0342.

CONCRETE WORK: Driveways, basements, patios, carports. Also, block and brick laying. Carpentry work of any kind. Free estimates. References furnished. 886-

Professional machine quiltchoose from. Phone: 285-9920.

CONCRETE AND CAR-PENTRY WORK. All types. No job too small. Free estimates!!! Experienced. Phone: 874-2792.

COUPLE WANTS TO LIVE IN with the elderly. Five days per week. Do housework and odd jobs. Call 606-886-3732

ECONOMY TREE SERV-ICE: 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 tollfree for free estimates; or local, 606-353-9276.

FOR PIANO LESSONS call David Leslie at 886-2524.

GRACE'S QUILT SHOP AND TANNING SALON. Phone: 358-9953

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING and lawn service. Free estimates. Phone: 886-9474 after 5:00 p.m.

JACK SPRATT COULD NOTEAT FAT, nor could he clean his pool. His wife though lean, had wit so keen, so she called up Blue Bayou Pool Service. Phone: 297-2789/349-6517.

BUSINESS IN AREA!!! Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 hour service. Phone 285-0320, anytime. Also, stop by Judy's Produce, located near the railroad track in Martin.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING. Interior and exterior painting. Experienced. - Have references. Phone: 886-8453.

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND, hillside cleaning and yard work. Phone: 874-

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.

WANTED: Carpentry work of any kind. Remodeling, porches, decks, siding, roofing, drywall, ceilings, paneling, windows, doors, cement work. Free estimates. Call 874-0217, leave message.

WILL DO PAINTING, TREE TRIMMING, HILLSIDE CLEANING and light hauling. Call 285-3612.

WILL DO ROOFING; interior/exterior painting; trailer tops and house tops. Phone: 886-0260 or 377-6187.

Floyd County Solid Waste is in need of a piece

of Earth Moving Equipment for the Landfill. All donations have a TAX EXEMPT STATUS. If you are looking for a tax break please call us at (606) 285-5133.

> Shop Floyd County First!

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.

ROSE'S QUILTING BEE. SHARPENING: Handsaws, circle saws, steel or carbide scissors, planer blades, mower blades. Lancer/ Water Gap Road, Call 874-Prestonsburg.

> WOULD YOU LIKE TO READ MUSIC? Start by taking piano lessons. It doesn't matter how old you are, it's never too late to hear music. And how about your children? Why not get them started? Music is wonderful! Call 478-4663.

Miscellaneous

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY

Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators, and lots more! Phone: 874-9790.

CHRISTIAN VOLUNTEER WORKER/TUTOR looking for room in house in exchange for cleaning, chores, errands, cooking. Excellent references. Call 785-3126,

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.

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.

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit VISA/MC and cash advances. 1-800-264-6789,

UNIQUELY FLORAL open!

AKC REGISTERED TINY POMERANIANS. Male and female. Also taking deposits on Chihuahua puppies. Call 358-3448.

FOR SALE: Two full stock registered male Persian kittens. House pets. Not for small children. Phone: 886-

FOUR REGISTERED SIBE-RIAN HUSKIE puppies for sale. Male, nine weeks old. All shots up to date. Call 886-3532.

REGISTERED MALE CHOW. One year old. \$100 or best offer. Also, red Pom. Two years old. \$100 o.b.o. Call 358-3379.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT THE HAPPY JACK 3-X FLEA COLLAR? It works!!! Contains NO synthetic pyrethroids. For dogs and cats! Spurlock's Feed, 285-3796.

Lost Or Found

REWARD OFFERED for return of red Honda 300 ATV 4-wheeler taken from residence at Lancer. Phone: 886-1850 after 5:00 p.m.

NO GIMMICKS!! **UNBELIEVABLE!!**

Now thru May, You can buy our anniversary limited special, a new 1992 14x70 2 or 3 BR Home from **HOLLY PARK** With vinyl siding, shingle roof, cathedral ceilings, garden tub, Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets, G.E.

> Much More For Only \$15,995.00 Similar Savings on Doublewides

Appliances and Much,

Other 14' Wides from \$9,995.00 No Down Payment T.Q.B. Open 7 Days a Week

Hurry in Now...Limited Offer HOLLY PARK HOME SALES 1-75 EXIT 97, RICHMOND, KY.

1-800-446-3225

TERMINATOR Pest Control If you want 'em Dead Call Fred

Low Prices - Free Estimates Shop Floyd County First. Deal with the only pest control operator who lives in Floyd County **Fred Spears**

874-BUGS (2847) Sun Roof........\$154.00 (with this coupon)

A & B Auto Glass

 Auto glass 886-0184 1-800-622-0420

Auxier Road

HOURS: M-F 8-5; Sat. 8-12:30 US 23 Prestonsburg

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer season. Waitress and cooks.

Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls please Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

Rummage

erator, stove, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items. Phone: 285-9589.

Companion Needed Live-in preferred to assist healthy, independent elderly

Excellent living conditions and compensation for the right person: Mature, loving Christian lady with good communication skills, clean in body and spirit, no health problems, good references.

Please call 886-0196 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Charles R. Ousley Concrete **CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR**

FLOORS, PATIOS, WELLS, DRIVEWAYS, FOUNDATION BLOCK WORK, GUNITE. BRIDGE WORK & REPAIR. CHARLES OUSLEY-886-6154

BUILDING FOR RENT

at Allen, Ky.

Perfect for storage and warehouse space. Will rent all or part. Total area approximately 3,000 sq. ft.

886-2278

Need Health Insurance!!! Call

Doug Greene

Hatton-Allen Insurance Agency 886-2371

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Office and Shop Areas. Formerly Dick's Sign Building.

Located on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. If leased, owner will remodel.

Call 874-8008

Construction Equipment Mechanic

Construction equipment distributor has immediate openings for skilled mechanic with 4 or more years experience. Must have own tools. We offer good benefits, competitive wages, & tool allowance program. Excellent opportunity with growing company.

Send application to: **Attention General Manager** HC 72 Box 1718 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Heavy **Equipment** Sales

A well established Kentucky heavy equipment distributor has a career opportunity for a results oriented, decisive self-starter. If you are an assertive, goal oriented individual who is competitive and determined to find innovative ways to solve problems, we want to talk to you.

This position requires a proven record of success and demands a positive response to challenge and a strong sense of urgency. While demanding a lot-the rewards are great! Excellent fringe benefits, company car, business expenses paid. This is an opportunity for a real PRO! Must live in Hazard/Pikeville/Prestonsburg area or be willing to relocate. Reply in confidence to Marketing Vice President.

Atten: General Mgr. HC 71, Box 1718

Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

HOWARD'S GREENHOUSE, Stone **BODY & FRAME SHOP** Coal Road at Garrett is now Twenty designs to Or Yard Sales Lloyd Howard, owner Rt. 581 Tutor Key Pets And MOVING SALE: Friday, 9774. May 22. Turn left at redlight Specializing in frame and Supplies at OLWH, Martin. Refrig-• Free towing on frame repairs • FREE ESTIMATES

Real Estate

First quarter home resales up in most states

Affordable interest rates and reviving consumer confidence boosted resale activity in 45 states during 1992's first quarter, the National Association of Realtors reported

According to the association's latest quarterly survey of sales of previously owned homes, 44 states posted increases from the first quarter of 1991 to the first quarter of 1992. The increases ranged from 1.6 percent in West Virginia to 46.7 percent in New Hampshire. Only two states and the District of Columbia posted declines, and one state remained unchanged from a year ago. Figures were not available for Alaska

NAR President Dorcas T. Helfant said the first-quarter sales figures are even better than expected, but not a total surprise, given the low interest rates that have prevailed in the last six to nine months, "Because we are seeing the lowest rates in more than 15 years, buyers all over the country are responding accordingly, realizing they no longer can pass up the affordable opportunities out there."

Nationwide, the survey showed an increase of 11.3 percent from first quarter to first quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual resale rates of 3.77 million units for the period covering January, February and March of this year. The survey covered sales of existing single-family detached homes, town houses, apartment condominiums and co-operatives. Helfant said the resale rate shows the beginnings of a sustained recovery - driven by interest rates - starting with the housing sector.

Additionally, all four regions posted overall sales increases from first quarter to first quarter. NAR Executive Vice President Dr. Almon R. "Bud" Smith noted that the housing rebound is embracing the entire country. "We're seeing more than just a few isolated housing markets getting back on their feet - it looks more like a full-blown housing recovery, as evidenced by across-theboard increases."

In the Northeast, the first-quarter sales rate was up 15.1 percent from one year ago. Smith said it is extremely encouraging that every state in this region posted increases, and every state, except New York, posted increases in the double digits. New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island each posted year-to-year improvements of more than 40 percent.

The Midwest posted a 13.4 percent sales increase from first quarter to first quarter, with all 12 states in the region reporting improvements. South Dakota, the midwestern state with the largest increase in resales, boasted a 37.3 percent increase from the first quarter of 1991. Missouri followed, with 30.1 percent, and Minnesota was up 28.5 percent.

Smith said housing markets should continue the revival seen so far this year. "Last year, lower rates boosted sales, but the rally was all adrenaline and collapsed quickly. This time around, a reviving economy will give the housing rally muscle enough to pace itself through the year."

The South posted a 7.2 percent increase, with 15 states reporting improvements. Only Georgia and the District of Columbia reported declines. North Carolina's existinghome sales led the way for the South, shooting up 23.7 percent from the first quarter of 1991. Ten additional states - Mississippi, Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Delaware, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Maryland and South Carolina - posted double-digit increases.

The West posted a first quarter to first-quarter improvement of 11.7 percent. Ten states recorded increases, eight of which were in the doubledigits. Montana led the way with a sharp 46.1 percent rise; Utah followed with 26.6 percent; Wyoming, 24.6 percent; New Mexico, 24.5 ington, 18.3 percent; Arizona, 12.9 percent; California, 10.6 percent; Hawaii 5.7 percent; and Nevada, 2.0 percent. Oregon's sales pace declined 18.8 percent and Colorado's pace remained unchanged from a year ago.

Helfant noted that in addition to affordable interest rates, another bright spot this year has been inflation, which should remain in check in second half of 1992, we will see the real estate industry.

percent; Idaho, 21.1 percent; Wash- sustained growth with moderate interest rates. "We will inch along rather than cruise, which, in the long-run, may be healthier. The overall growth rate may be lower than we like, but it will be clear that growth, not recession, will win the day," she said.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest trade association, representing more than 750,000 1992. She predicted that during the members involved in all aspects of



Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

STALLARD MARTIN Broker-Auctioneer 886-0021 **WAYNE JOHNSON** Sales Assoc. 478-5143 DOUG WIREMAN Sales Assoc. 789-3918 MARTHA CRISP Sales Assoc. 285-3662

"Specializing in Sales, Auctions. Appraisals, and Property Management"



NEW LISTING - PRESTONSBURG - IF QUALITY

MEANS SOMETHING TO YOU - You should see this one. A three bedroom 1 3/4 bath, living Rm. w/

lireplace, kitchen w/custom cherry cabinets, fam-

NEW LISTING - LOWER JOHNS CREEK - IF LOCA-TIONIS ANECESSITY - This home is for you, a nice three bedroom two bath home with kitchen, dining room, living rm., family rm. and situated on a nice lot. Call Allied Auction & Realty. \$52,900



NEW LISTING - US 23 PRESTONSBURG - BRAND NEW - Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath home, also featurutility room. Situated on a nice lot in a super location. Call Allied Auction & Realty. \$62,900.





CALL ALLIED AUCTION & REALTY FOR THESE AND OTHER LISTINGS

Shop Floyd County First!

Now is the time to sell

There has been a wealth of stories ers into the market last fall, and added in the news media about present home-buying conditions, and with today's low interest rates, it is an excellent time to buy. "But what consumers may overlook is that it's also a good time to sell," according to Bill Gibson, president of the Big

Sandy Board of REALTORS. "While conditions vary from one area to another, and even between neighborhoods within cities, the combination of mortgage interest rates, home prices and family income is the best we've seen since the mid-1970's," Gibson said. He explained that excellent affordability conditions brought many first-time home buy-

Check

your home

One of the questions on the disclo-

sure form that the new Kentucky law

requires home sellers to answer for

prospective buyers is, "Has the prop-

erty ever had a drainage, flooding or

Some tips on answering that: See that the ground slopes away from the home. If the home is down-

hill, see if drainage slopes or tiles are there to keep the water moving around

the house and downward. A good

builder will "raise" the house and

have basement walls protected with

If it has rained, check for ponds or

If the home has a septic system, check around it during the wet season to make sure smelly stuff isn't rising

to the surface. That could mean the

water table has risen and, with a faulty septic system, has caused the sewage

If you are building a house or excavating around it, make sure the contractor packs down ("compacts") the ground. Otherwise, water could cause the ground to settle or shift.

That could crack the foundation or

cause water to puddle or flow toward

tural engineer. He can answer gen-

eral-interest question in his column

but cannot make personal replies.

Send your questions to him at

Cawood-Criterium Engineers, P.O.

Box 1560, Harlan, Ky. 40831.

Ray F. Cawood is a civil and struc-

the foundation or basement.

impermeable water barriers.

puddles near the home.

to rise, a health risk.

by Ray F. Cawood

grading problem?"

that "trade-up buyers can now benefit from this healthy market." With both first-time buyers and

repeat home buyers in the market, potential sellers who have been on the sidelines may wish to take advantage of favorable conditions. Most families with children purchase homes during the spring and summer months, with school-year calendars a factor in the timing of their purchase.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?

"Most potential buyers hesitated to buy a home during last year's Persian Gulf War and uncertain economic climate," Gibson said, "Now, confidence in the market is improving."

Since most buyers shop carefully and often look at many homes before they are willing to make an offer, Gibson advises that sellers should price their homes competitively. He said, "It's important to consult a real estate professional in order to get a comparative market analysis, for this will show you recent selling prices of comparable homes in terms of size,

style, neighborhood and amenities." The Big Sandy Board of REAL-TORS is one of 30 local boards throughout the state that comprise the Kentucky Association of REAL-TORS.

A Home Like Yours Deserves A Sign Like Ours **DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker**



886-9100 1-800-326-5740 REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M. Ellen Holbrook 874-9558 ... 886-8614 Karen Johnson Brenda Sturgill ... Glen Holbrook ...

349-3092



PRESTONSBURG: This brick home offers 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, family room with fire-place on a large corner lot. Priced at \$52,000. M-009-F

********* SPECIAL OF THE WEEK *******

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED! REASONABLE OFFERS CONSIDERED! PRESTONSBURG: 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath home. Gas heat, central air and a garage. Nice lot with good neighborhood for children. W-002-F



DAVID: 3-bedroom home with 2 baths, carport, patio and family room on 1-acre ± S-00-8-F PRESTONSBURG: Only rarely does a home like this one become available in the city limits. Approximately 3,600 sq. ft., 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, rec room, new kitchen, and inground pool on a large beautifully-landscaped lot. This one should be on your list of homes to see.

PRESTONSBURG, FOR LEASE: 3,200 sq. ft. warehouse and office building. Convenient to US 23 and Rt. 80 on North Lake Drive. V-001-F OAKLAWN ESTATES: Conveniently located between Paintsville and Prestonsburg. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace and nice patio area in back. Near Porter school.

TOPMOST: 3-bedroom, 1-bath home on 1 acre ± Good garden spot. Quiet neighborhood. Home needs some repair. D-001-K VAN LEAR: 2-year home near Dewey Dam. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace. Detached garage, 2

1/2 acres. Ideal for the sportsmined family. S-001-F
THEALKA: 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick and aluminum siding home on 3 acres. Quiet neighborhood. Only 3 miles from town. R-002-J

Shop Floyd County First!

RATLIFF & LENOX REAL ESTATE



NEW LISTING

Deluxe two story, super floor plan with book shelves, dining room, large equipped eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two car garage, deck and new landscaping. Zoned heating and cooling, on a lovely secluded lot in Rolling Hills, Johnson County.



GREAT LOCATION

Brick duplex in Prestonsburg with tile entry foyer, each unit with living room, equipped kitchen, family room with sliders to porch, two bedrooms, central heat and air, large riverbank lot. Very good decorating. Bruncy built. Call for details.





Super brick ranch with all the extras, including approx. acre lot, foyer, living room, family room with fireplace and bookcase, lovely kitchen, large utility room, three bedrooms, 2 baths, oversize two-car garage, landscaped lot, one-owner home across from Porter School. This will be someone's dream home. Shown by appointment.

EXECUTIVE-STYLE HOME



With all the extras, one of our largest and best homes. Super floor plan with slate foyer, liv. rm. with fireplace, fam. rm. with sliders to pool, covered porch & concrete areas. Office area, kit. planned for someone who likes lots of quality cabinets, counter tops - space -. Master bedroom suite, two other bdrms., a truly special home at an affordable price. Call today.



NEW LISTING Prestonsburg, "right in town", newly remodeled with new windows, new roof, freshly painted with new carpeting. Front porch, picture windows in living room and kitchen, kitchen has new range and refrigerator. Washer-dryer hookup and knotty pine cabinets, two or three bedrooms, central heat and air, city utilities in a nice neighborhood. AFFORDABLE!

LOTS OF SPACE

Located in a quiet residential neighborhood, this two story home with three bedrooms and two baths is ready for a new owner. Can be used as a two-family, has two kitchens, large frontage, city gas and water, walking distance to town. Reasonably priced at \$46,500. Call for details.

AUXIER Just off blacktop to River Plains, lovely



high, dry lot, partially fenced with 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, boen kitchen, dining area, outside pooth with electric, city gas, city water, cable TV, space for garden. House sits above road, newly redecorated, ready for new owner. Call today.

NEW LISTING

On Abbott Creek this ranch home has privacy on an oversize lot with mature trees and shrubs. Large rooms, equipped kitchen with built-in snack bar, living room has fireplace. Covered patio in back, outside block building and storage building. Newly painted and decorated, this property will make some family a super home.

NEW LISTING



Prestonsburg, "walk to everything" location for this picture pretty two level home. Upper level has living room, equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and hardwood floors, covered porch area. Lower level has two bedrooms, family room, covered porch, lot has really great landscaping and flowers. Nice already. Call for details.

CAPE COD One and one-half story brick home just off new 23 — a super location for both Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Foyer, living room, den with fireplace and sliders to porch, dining area, oversize kitchen planned by a lady, big utility, three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths,



super storage. Real family home at \$79,500. **PRESTONSBURG**

Really unique tastefully remodeled family home in a quiet, residential neighborhood in Prestonsburg. Front porch, large living rm., din. m., eat-in kit. will ulted ceiling, 3 bdrms., large f 30 4th bdrm., your choice. Good area, small deck, newer carpeting, central heat & air. Good lot with garden space. Owners will sacrifice at \$49,500. Call for appointment today.

PHYLLIS RATLIFF LENOX, Real Estate Broker OFFICE PHONE: 886-6138



BR, 1 1/2 baths, large yard.



MARTIN - \$42,500 - 2 BR, 1 bath, garage, new deck A-650F



MARTIN - \$74,900 - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, free gas, garage.



MIDDLE CREEK - \$129,000 - 5 BR, 2.5 baths, 8.45 acres +/- patio. A-689F

ARKANSAS CREEK - \$49,500 - 3 BR brick ranch, privacy, 5 acres +/- A-437F

The Best Sellers

Marcie Estepp 789-1943 886-2523 Joyce Allen Greg DeRossett 886-0010 886-8032 Jo Bentley

Build your own dream: Vacant lots and acreage. Locations: Bear Hollow. Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg. Prices starting at \$10,000.

Brand New, 3 BR, garage.

BENCHMARK REALT

Prestonsburg Office 886-2048

Clay

H.C. 71, Box 192 • Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

Ivel Office 874-9033

AFTER HOURS CALL OUR SALES ASSOCIATES: I B Gilli

ton Holland	Hansel Cooley, Jr 886-9220 Lorena Wallen 886-2818 Hansel Cooley, Sr 874-2088
n Frances Gooley 674-2006	Limitari Daluriuge

ooley, Jr	Marcia Hylton478-24 Sally Porter
NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, WHEN PERSON NAMED IN	Contract to the second second



HOPSON BRANCH - AUXIER - A honey for the money! This 1,721 sq. ft. home includes LR., DR., 3 BR's, 1.5 baths, FR. and utility room on a 125x110 lot. \$49,900. For a Great Home...Priced Right... See this outstanding offer. Call Hansel or Frances 886-2048.



family seeking a prime location at a realistic price. This home offers great room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and utility room. All for only \$129,900. Neighborhood pride is reflected in the well kept homes. For full particulars and appointment to inspect call NOW! Hansel 886-2048.



WHEELWRIGHT - This 1,826 sq. ft. home includes living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Natural woodwork throughout the home. With a little attention this will make a lovely home. Don't wait. See it today. Call Hansel or Frances for more details, 886-2048.