

The Floyd County Times

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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

There's an election next Tuesday :

Ballot offers variety, local contests

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Election day is almost upon us as politicians scramble to shake one more hand, kiss one more baby, hand out one more bumper sticker or, perhaps, talk about one more issue. Next Tuesday's primary election will considerably lessen the plethora of political endorsements that are cur-

rently invading Kentucky's airwaves, as the field of political hopefuls for each respective office will narrow to only one candidate per office for each party.

George Bush, thanks to Pat Buchanan's recent withdrawal from the race, is the only remaining Republican candidate for the office of President of the United States.

However, despite Democratic

front-runner Governor Bill Clinton's massive lead in current polls, the Democratic party still offers several presidential hopefuls. Tom Harkin, Paul E. Tsongas, Bob Kerrey, and especially Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown, Jr. all hope to defeat Clinton for the Democratic party's nomination.

Billionaire businessman H. Ross Perot's whirlwind non-campaign, which has applied considerable pres-

sure to both Bush and Clinton, will turn up the heat next Tuesday, as a petition to have his name placed on the Independent ballot was submitted to the Secretary of state last Thursday.

Floyd Countians will also be offered a wide variety of candidates for more local offices, including that of U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative for the 5th Congressional District, State

Senator for the 29th Senatorial District, State Representative for the 92nd Representative District, and District Judge for the 31st Judicial District.

Republicans Phillip Thompson, David L. Williams and Denny Ornerod are the only candidates for the office of the 5th Congressional District's United States Senator, and will face Democrat Wendell Ford in November's general election.

The field is still wide open for the Democratic party's nomination for the 5th District's U.S. Representative. Democrats Nelson P. Bingham, Steven Maynard, Ned Pillersdorf, John Doug Hays, Robert Rowe, Jr., Carol Brown Hubbard, Jerry Cecil and Logan Turner will vie for the chance to unseat current U.S. Representative Hal Rogers in November.

(See Ballot, page three)

Top two may be chosen by board :

State won't halt search

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The list of five candidates for Floyd County's top school post could be whittled to two next week despite unflattering reports on several candidates and a request that the process be suspended.

Education Commissioner Thomas

Boysen said Thursday that he sees no reason to suspend the process.

"We will continue to operate under the agreement we have with the board (to approve their choice)," department spokesman Jim Parks said Thursday. "Dr. Boysen said there doesn't appear to be any reason to suspend the process. We are awaiting their choice."

School board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell said Thursday that he still intends to select the new superintendent from those five finalists and hopes the board can meet next week to "narrow" the number of applicants to two.

On Monday, screening committee chairperson Carol Stumbo announced she was asking state Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen to suspend the process. Stumbo cited the background reports on several candidates and the furor caused when local applicant Gary Frazier did not make the final cut as her reasons for requesting a halt in the search process.

Petitions supporting Frazier as a candidate began circulating in the schools after the final five were announced and questions were raised about the screening committee's selection process. Frazier asked the state's Office of Education Accountability to investigate the committee and removed himself from consideration.

"I've not changed my mind one bit (about selecting from the five)," board chairman Campbell said Thursday. "And I see no reason to stop the process now. It's not official that the board will meet next week, but I hope that we can. We need to go ahead with the process."

Campbell said he still favored offering the finalist a two-year contract and he didn't think it would deter any candidate from taking the job.

"If he's going to make a good superintendent it shouldn't be a problem," Campbell said. "If the board feels he's doing a good job then they'll extend the contract."

Investigators aren't talking about probe

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A team of approximately 35 investigators from the state Department of Education have been reviewing records of the Floyd County School System this week, but mum's the word on their findings.

Investigators with the state's Office of Education Accountability have also been in the district this week continuing their own independent investigation.

"They are conducting a very thorough review of every department," interim superintendent Eldon Smith said Tuesday.

"They are proceeding as planned," department spokesman Jim Parks said Thursday. "They're in there to identify problems and do a comprehensive and thorough job of it."

Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen announced on April 30 that the state department was broadening its probe into the school system after receiving "complaints of widespread, deep-rooted problems" in the district.

The review is focusing on the district's instructional, fiscal, construction and personnel management practices.

Boysen also announced in April that non-performing employees could be fired and school officials could be ousted.

The state team is headed by associate commissioner H.M. Snodgrass and Sandy Gubser, director of management assistance programs. Floyd County residents have been meeting this week with state officials to discuss their concerns about the school system.

Smith began a review of the school system after he took over the district's operations when superintendent Ron Hager was suspended by the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education on April 10. Boysen charged Hager with willful neglect of duty and misconduct in office.

Fundraiser slated

The Left Beaver Rescue Squad will begin their annual Memorial Day roadblock fundraiser Friday in the Left Beaver area.

The fundraiser will continue through the weekend in the Martin and Left Beaver area. This is the squad's biggest fundraising event of the year.



War memorial dedication

The Big Sandy Chapter 18 of the Disabled American Veterans and DAV Auxiliary Unit 18 will hold dedication services at the war memorial in front of the Floyd County Courthouse Monday, May 29 at noon. The public is invited to attend. (photo by Susan Allen)

Spending freeze stays :

Juggling dollars may stop deficit

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A \$345,000 payment in April from the Floyd County School District to the federal government apparently will not put the district in a deficit situation.

Interim Superintendent Eldon Smith said Wednesday that a thorough review of the system's budget revealed that a large amount of the funds used to repay that debt were earmarked for the purchase of new school buses. Smith added that reimbursements to the system from school construction projects will also help keep the system in the black.

Smith began reviewing the budget after it was discovered that suspended superintendent Ron Hager had approved the payment to the government two days before he was suspended without pay from his job by the state school board. Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen levied charges of neglect of duty and

misconduct in office against Hager. An alleged failure by Hager to include the government debt in annual financial reports for the district was the basis of one of the charges against him.

"The money was in the budget, but it was taken out of a line item account for the purchase of buses," Smith said. "With cautious spending and keeping the spending freeze on, we should be in the black at the end of the school year, but not by much."

Smith explained that approximately 40 new school buses were purchased by the district, which joined with several other school systems through a lease/purchase agreement.

The board voted in September 1991 to participate in the Kentucky Interlocal School Transportation Association to lease the buses and pay annual payments over a 10-year period.

The district was able to save a

(See Deficit, page three)

Few changes in locations :

Polls ready for primary

Floyd Countians will be going to the polls Tuesday, May 26 to cast their votes for candidates seeking the Fifth Congressional seat; U.S. Senator; State Representatives from the 29th and 92nd districts; two non-partisan candidates for Floyd County District Judge; and to see who they favor as their next president.

Polling places for five precincts have been changed: Martin, Martin Grade School gym; Tickey, Mud Creek Volunteer Fire Department; Toler, Toler Creek Volunteer Fire Department; Little Mud, Likens Grocery; and Arkansas, Mickey McKinney's building.

In each precinct the doors open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26 at the following polling places:

Courthouse, courthouse; Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg Elementary School; Depot, warehouse at Christian Appalachian Project (old sewing factory building);

Richmond, L&H Used Cars office; Cliff, Prestonsburg High School; Porter, VFW Club building; Auxier, Auxier Elementary School; Middle Creek, David Volunteer Fire Department, new building;

Cow Creek, Allen Elementary, new building; Mouth of Beaver, Allen City Hall; Jim Banks, Guyan Machinery Company; Rough & Tough, Clark Elementary School; John Possum, Martin Elementary School;

Maytown, Maytown Fire Department; Bosco, Irene Hayes building (next to Hueysville Post Office); Garrett/Rock Fork, Old Elmo Campbell store building; Lackey/Wayland, Wayland Senior Citizens building; Martin, Martin Elementary gym;

Halbert, John Halbert's block building at Salisbury; Drift, Drift Elementary School; John Ant, Station two Left Beaver Rescue Squad; Gearheart, Left Beaver Rescue Squad building;

Clear Creek, Buddy Smith's TV building; Jacks Creek, Osborne Elementary School; Lee Hall, Wheel-

wright Senior Citizen's building; Melvin, Southeast Volunteer Fire Department;

Antioch, Sterling Tackett's building; Tickey, Mud Creek Volunteer Fire Department; Toler, Toler Creek Volunteer Fire Department; Mouth of Mud, Harold Elementary School;

(See Polls, page three)

Teens unite to protest 'harassment'

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

When you drive through downtown Prestonsburg on any given Friday or Saturday night, you'll see a bevy of teenagers laughing, talking and otherwise socializing in the municipal parking lot. They go there, they say, because there really isn't much else to do. Now, they say, the police don't even want them to do that.

Approximately forty youths, ranging in age from 14 to 22, gathered at the parking lot on Tuesday evening to protest alleged police harassment. Tim Walker, spokesman for the group, claimed that several Prestonsburg city police officers had continually harassed him and several other teens.

Walker, 19, of Prestonsburg, said that on the evening of Saturday, May 16, a police officer "came into the parking lot, cussed us, and told us to get the hell out of there." When Walker responded with a rude comment, he claims, the police officer retaliated with unnecessary force and abusive language.

"He slammed me against his car and slapped the cuffs on me in front of about twenty witnesses," Walker said. "I told him to read me my rights,

(See Teens, page two)

When it comes to spreading the word :

McGinnis is no lightweight

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Fred McGinnis, of Arkansas Creek near Allen, knows about fighting. As a preacher in Kentucky for the last sixty years, McGinnis has carried the good fight to schools, churches and nursing homes in every nook, cranny and hollow in Floyd County. Before he devoted his life to God, McGinnis was an avid boxer. But no matter which arena McGinnis is fighting in, whether in the squared circle, the classroom, or in life, McGinnis' motto remains the same:

"No fear, no putting your head down, no getting mad. You wait for the other guy to let his guard down and show 'im what you've got."

McGinnis grew up in central Pennsylvania, where he and his older

brother Irving learned to box and frequently practiced on each other.

One of McGinnis' fondest childhood memories is the time he and Irving worked up a scheme to get into the movies for free. They staged a recreation of the latest heavyweight title fight in the middle of Main Street while wearing signs on their backs that advertised the local movie house.

"That night," McGinnis said, "every seat in the place sold out. From then on, whenever (Irving and I) went to the movies, the ticket girl would ask to see our tickets, but the manager would just say 'Let 'em through.' One day's work got us into the movies for years."

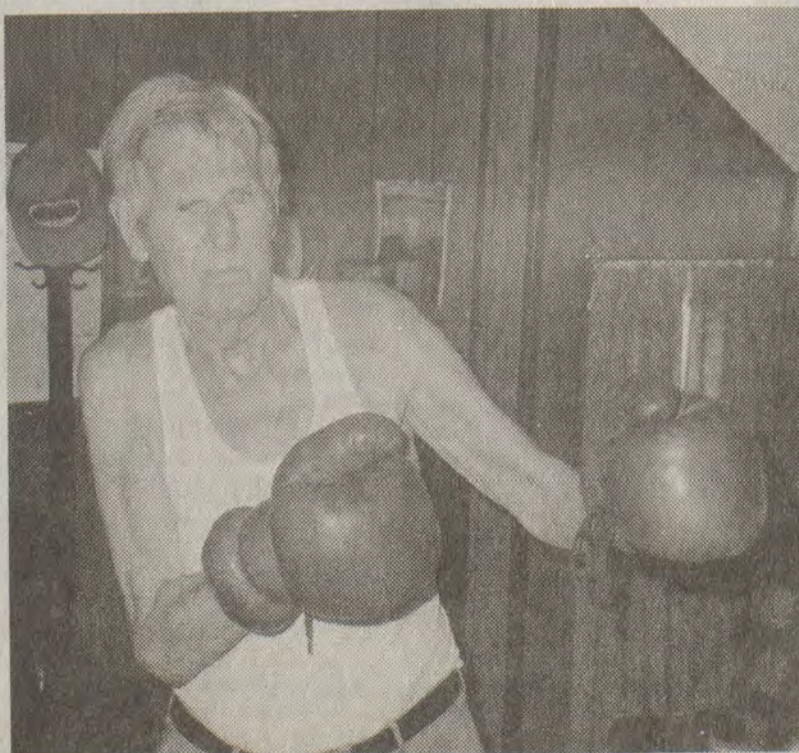
Another time, when Fred and Irving were in their teens, they got into a more serious boxing match.

"I don't really remember what

started it," Fred said, "but I was really beating the tar out of 'im. I had learned to breathe deep down in my belly, so I had plenty of air. But he couldn't catch his breath and I was wearing him out. Anyway, we were right outside the house, and our mother saw us from the window, and she came out and started whacking me across the back with a broom. I was getting it from both sides, my brother in front and my mother behind. I finally got away by ducking under a fence."

McGinnis' amateur boxing career lasted from 1915 until 1929 when, as he put it, "The Lord called me out of one fight into the other. The Lord saved me on the 19th of January, 1929. I've been working for him ever

(See McGinnis, page two)



Fighting the good fight

Fred McGinnis, a former amateur boxer, has been active in his battle to win souls to God for more than 57 years. He and his wife came to Floyd County in 1933.



Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Association

Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Association members Carolyn Traum, Sandra Peterson, Mary Rose Martin, Phyllis Honchell, Imogene Caldwell and special guest Ray Brackett presented awards and celebrated the release of the Kentucky History book. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

McGinnis

(Continued from page one)

since." McGinnis and his wife first came to Floyd County on September 14, 1933. They were attending the Mooney Bible Institute in Chicago, where they had earlier met and married, when they heard that fields were opening in Eastern Kentucky to carry on the Lord's work.

"Ways were opened for us to do Sunday school work and other Christian work, and we accepted the opportunity to come," Fred said on Tuesday. "People use the term missionary, but nobody really likes that term—sounds too much like you're bringing religion to the savages. I was really just a country preacher."

Although the McGinnises immediately became very active in the community, helping to organize tent revivals, conducting Bible schools and even starting a Christian day camp in Biggs, Kentucky, they lived quite poorly.

"We had no income, no church, no Sunday school, nothing," McGinnis said. "We spent every penny we had in the move," Fred said. "And when you move far away from home like we did, people tend to forget about you. Your loved ones, friends, even your preacher. They just forget. You're on your own. I remember once my parents asked me why we never wrote to let them know how we were doing. You see, we couldn't even spare a penny to send a postcard."

"We'd live on whatever food we could find. Eggs were only 6 cents a dozen, but we couldn't afford that. We'd eat sweet potato roots, cushaw, whatever. I remember this one time, a girl gave us four apples, and we rationed them out, one apple a day. That's all we had. People don't believe things like that when you tell

'em, but it's the truth."

Although Franklin D. Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration was in full swing at that time, passing out commodity foods to the poor, McGinnis refused to take anything for free.

"I've never taken a dime that didn't belong to me," McGinnis said. "There was this one time though, the preacher of the church we'd started going to ... said he had something to show me. It was a package of commodity food that somebody had just thrown down on the ground. He convinced me to take it—said it was God's will for my family to have it. Turned out to be seven and a half pounds of butter. We didn't even have any bread to put it on."

"I took up odd jobs just to get us by—I worked for a master plumber to make some money, I hoed corn in the fields for one dollar a day, dug a gas line for 35 cents an hour. I had a pretty good job for a little while working on the plumbing at Inland Steel for 75 cents an hour. That was pretty good, but it didn't last very long."

McGinnis' main job, however, was still to spread God's word.

"Every Monday, I'd go around and preach at the schools, from Emma to Ivel to Banner and back. I counted it up one day. It was twenty miles. And I had to walk, because we couldn't afford gas for the car. I was in pretty good shape from all the boxing, or I don't believe I could have made it."

Although it has been over 77 years since McGinnis first took up boxing, he still practices and tries to stay in shape.

"Up until a couple of years ago, there was a little gym just a mile or two away from (his home on Arkansas Creek) where I kept a punching bag," McGinnis said. "I guess some of the younger fellas thought I was pretty funny. One of 'em came up to me one time and said 'You're all right for an old guy,' real smart alecky, you know. And I told him 'You better not mess with me mister.' To show

'em, I went over to this barbell they had laying around—I'm not sure exactly how heavy it was, but it was well over a hundred pounds—and I picked that thing up and lifted it straight up over my head. They shut up after that."

These days, McGinnis still preaches at churches and nursing homes and anywhere else he's wanted.

"I'm still very active," he said. "I haven't retired or quit the ministry in any way.... I'm always free to go if someone asks me to preach. I never refuse 'em. The only thing is I don't like to preach at night because I don't like driving in the dark. And I don't preach on the radio. Fella owns the radio station down the road here tried to get me to a few times, but I just couldn't see (doing) it."

Two of McGinnis' three daughters have followed his footsteps into the ministry. His oldest daughter has been a missionary among the Indians in Brazil for the last 28 years, and his middle daughter does Christian work in Canada.

McGinnis also spends much of his time corresponding with other Christian groups and individuals. Last year alone he sent out over 400 Christmas cards with Bible lessons printed on them. He also sends out a yearly news letter.

"And after all these years, I still haven't paid a dime on postage," McGinnis said. "The printer that prints my cards and letters never charges me. When I go down here to the postmistress, she writes me out a check to pay for the stamps. Some of the people I correspond with send money to help me defray my costs.... You see—this proves my point. God is good. He knows when you need help, and he makes sure you get it."

Perhaps McGinnis' life and philosophy can best be described by Psalm 118:17, which he had printed on the Christmas cards he sent out last year:

"I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord."

Teens

(Continued from page one)

but he said 'You ain't got no (expletive deleted) rights around here and neither do any of the rest of you.'

Brian Prater, 22, of Prestonsburg, backed up Walker's story. Prater said that he had been harassed as well.

"Just about every time I drive through town (the police) pull me over," Prater said. "But they never give me a ticket, they just say someone had called in a complaint on me. The last time it happened, I told them I thought I was being harassed, and they said next time they'd find something to arrest me for. If that isn't harassment, I don't know what is."

A sixteen-year-old girl said that she and several of her friends had also been pulled over by the police on several occasions.

ances at (Wednesday's) city council meeting," Brown said. "There are two sides to every story, and the city council is really the forum to discuss a topic like this."

The protest group plans to attend the city council meeting on Wednesday, May 27. They are encouraging concerned parents to attend with them and lend all the support they can.

"I don't believe all of the police are bad," Walker said, "but there are a few out there that are too unqualified or too undignified to be police officers.... We don't want to give anybody a hard time or get anybody fired. We just want them to listen to us, not harass us."

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(Political advertisement paid for by the candidate)

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 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.

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A TIME TO REMEMBER...

This Memorial Day, we join our good friends and neighbors in honoring all the known and unknown heroes, past and present, who sacrificed their lives to help make this country great.

Let us all pray for world peace and harmony in the year to come.

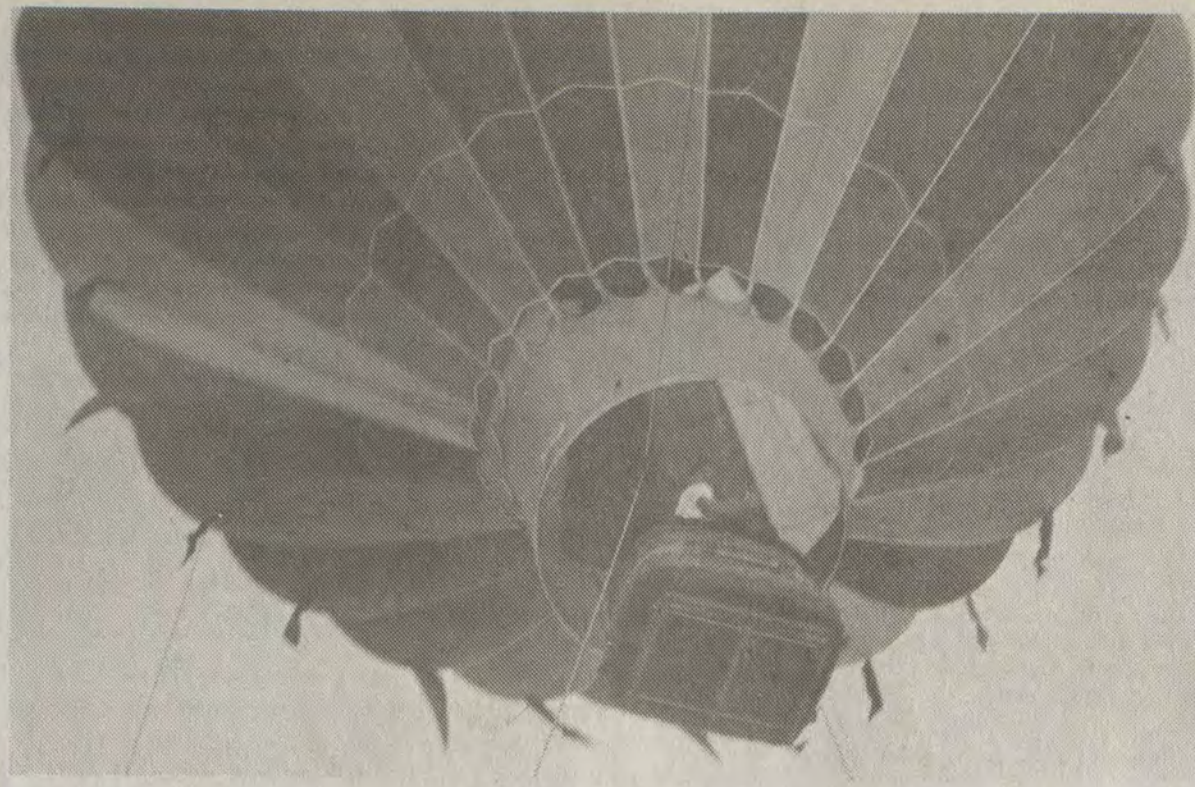
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MEMORIAL DAY CLOSED
 May 25



Lighter than air

Johnny LeQuire, president of Eastern Crane, Incorporated, gave rides in his hot air balloon at Comb's Field airport between Paintsville and Prestonsburg on Saturday. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Native Floyd countian awarded grant to involve students with science

A science enrichment program for Appalachian, Eastern Kentucky and African-American high school students is being launched at the University of Kentucky this summer with a major four-year grant from the National Cancer Institute (NCI). The five-week program will run from July 5 to August 7, 1992.

UK is one of three universities including the University of Southern California and the University of Massachusetts chosen by the NCI to participate in the project. The UK grant of \$1,358,765 was awarded to native Floyd countian Dr. Donald Frazier, chair of the UK College of Medicine's Department of Physiology and Biophysics. The grant provides \$631,092 of funding for two years and an additional two-year appropriation of \$729,673.

The Kentucky-Appalachian Science Enrichment Program (KASEP) will use hands-on experiments and other problem-solving activities to make students aware of the relationship of science and math to biomedical careers, targeting students about to enter the tenth grade. The KASEP philosophy is that students who are energized about science and math in the summer session will have two remaining years of high school to take courses to prepare them to enter

college. Forty students will participate in the 1992 session.

"We're particularly excited about reaching young people from population groups and areas that are currently under-represented in science," said Frazier. "The plan is to introduce a medical problem that is very familiar to them — heart disease for example — and explore the type of basic information needed to understand the clinical ramifications. "In the case of a heart attack, they would need to know some anatomy, physiology, physics, math to be able to explain and calculate the deficit the heart now has in pumping blood to parts of the body."

KASEP hopes these every-day examples will make students aware of the relationship of science and math to health-related careers.

"What we're trying to do is change attitudes," Frazier said. "All too frequently we bore students with isolated facts and succeed in turning them off rather than on."

Besides small group discussions led by faculty members from all five colleges of the UK Chandler Medical Center, the program will include hands-on laboratory experiments and field trips to the UK Center for Robotics and Manufacturing, the Louisville Museum of History and Science and the Hummel Planetarium at Eastern Kentucky University.

Students will live in dormitories on the UK campus and participate in social and recreational activities that provide for peer interaction, personal growth and relaxation and mentor relationship for support and role-modeling. Parents and teachers will be involved in an orientation session.

John Wiggs, director of UK Chandler Medical Center's Health Careers Program, and Pamela Shaw, of the UK College of Oral Health, will direct the program.

Frazier, a graduate of Martin High School, is the son of Ethel Frazier of Martin and the late T.M. Frazier.

Ballot

(Continued from page one)

(John Brock, who's name is still on the ballot, has officially withdrawn from the race.

Democratic challenger V.G. Combs will face incumbent Democrat Benny Ray Bailey in the primary election for the 29th Senatorial District's State Senator.

Democrats Russell Bentley, Dale Hamilton and Pearl Strong will compete for the nomination of State Representative in the 92nd Representative District.

Finally, Danny P. Caudill, Dan

Rowland and James R. Allen are on the nonpartisan ballot to fill an unexpired term in the office of 31st Judicial District Judge.

The top two vote-getters in the judicial primary will square off again in November.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26.

Auxier DAV elects officers

Big Sandy Chapter 18, Disabled American Veterans, Auxier, held their annual election of officers at their regular meeting May 16, 1992.

The following officers were elected for 1992 and 1993: Commander Blake R. Meadows Sr.; Senior Vice Commander, James W. Caudill; 1st Jr. Vice Commander, Arlen Shepherd; 2nd Jr. Vice Commander, Harlie Sturgill; 3rd Jr. Vice Commander, Chester Webb; 4th Jr. Vice Commander, James P. Connors; 5th Jr. Vice Commander, Charles H. Wells; 6th Jr. Vice Commander, Kendall Crisp; Chaplain, Lloyd Williams; Asst. Chaplain, Chadwick Spears; Lloyd Williams, treasurer; Millard Hughes Jr., Adjutant and Service Officer; James Grinstead, Sgt. of Arms; Harlie Sturgill, Asst. Sgt. of Arms; Wade Moore, program director; Charles Hackworth Jr., Judge Advocate; Officer of the Day, Stanley Johnson; Asst. O. D., Steve Martin; and Legislative Chairman, Blake R. Meadows Sr.

GAS PRICES AND HOLIDAY TRAVEL BOTH INCREASE

Motorists traveling over the Memorial Day holiday weekend will encounter higher gasoline prices. AAA's most recent survey of 46 Lexington area service stations showed the average price of self-serve regular unleaded to be \$1.124 a gallon, up six cents since April 30.

Prices in the local survey ranged from \$1.08 to \$1.22 a gallon.

F.A.C.E.S parade winners named

The Prestonsburg Jaycees have announced the winners of this year's F.A.C.E.S. Parade. Winners who were judged on enthusiasm, workmanship and theme winner and categories are as follows: High School category—Carl D. Perkins Job Corps School, first place; McDowell High School, second place; Elementary category—Harold Dazzlettes, first place; Prater Dollettes, second place; Business category—Advance Auto Parts, first place; and Basic Steps Dance Company, second place; and organizations—Animal Shelter, first place.

There was over 50 parade entries, including four county bands. The bicentennial theme was presented by many entries which made for an even greater show.

"It's a lot of hard work to organize a large event like this," stated Jaycee president Lisa Roberts, "but when it all comes together and you see and hear how much enjoyment it creates, it's well worth it."

Roberts expressed her appreciation to those who participated and to Mullins, Donna Roope and Patti Williams as well as the others who assisted during the parade: Ann Hale, Robin Larson, Kim Scott and Tommie Branham, to WPRG for filming

the event, the fire and police departments for assisting with traffic and downtown merchants.

SEARS ANNOUNCEMENT DOES NOT AFFECT LOCAL STORE

Package pickup and COD orders are still accepted at Sears in Prestonsburg.

The recent announcement that effective May 15, 1992, Sears will no longer offer in-store package pickup for orders that can be sent by UPS or U.S. Mail directly to the customers home does not apply to the Sears store in Prestonsburg.

R. O. Heim, Marketing Manager for Sears Northeast Region stated the announcement applies only to Sears department stores which are located in larger metropolitan areas. He emphasized there is no change in the delivery of merchandise or customer's ability to pick up packages at the store in Prestonsburg and that C.O.D. orders are still welcome.

Polls

(Continued from page one)

Little Mud, Likens Grocery; Ivel, Hall Mart, BP station at Ivel; Betsy Layne, Betsy Layne Elementary School; Abbott, Bonanza Free-will Baptist Church Annex; Jack Allen, David Volunteer Fire Department, new building;

Weeksbury, Weeksbury Community Center; Prater Creek, Penacostal Full Gospel Church, David Damron pastor; Branhams Creek, Henry Shepherd's store building; Beech Grove, Allen Central High School gym; Head of Mud, Ray Hamilton's building;

Arkansas, Mickey McKinney's building; Allen/Dwale, Allen Fire Department; Cliff #2, Prestonsburg High School gym; and Frasures Creek, Station #2, Left Beaver Rescue Squad (above Little Rosie Church).

Area student receives degree

Michael Joseph (Mike) Rosenberg was among the more than 3,000 undergraduate and graduate students who received degrees Sunday from Duke University.

Duke President H. Keith Brodie presided over the commencement ceremony. Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, delivered the commencement address.

Rosenberg, son of John M. and Jean Rosenberg of the Mountain Parkway, was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree.

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6:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. ON ELECTION DAY.

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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.



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State Senator 1944-1957

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

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JOHN DOUGLAS HAYS

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

HAYS congress

PAID FOR BY JOHN DOUG HAYS



Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes.

—Oscar Wilde

Friday, May 22, 1992 A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week

FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Letters

Editor:

Being a youth leader for all my adult life and most of my youth; I would certainly agree that there should be no greater concern than the future of our children, both your and mine. To that end, so should the search for the new superintendent for the Floyd County School System. But when do our concerns and actions overstep the bounds of reason?

One example where the line was crossed, would be the remarks made in the Fiscal County by our County Attorney Jim Hammond—referring to the "loony, drug pushes, sex fanatic, and give it back to the Indians" comment. Why would anyone in a position of public trust make sure a drastic mistake, especially one charged with upholding the constitution of both this Commonwealth and the Nation? Whatever happened to "innocent until proven guilty," or better yet, "let he who is without sin cast the first stone?"

I'm sure the Honorable Jim Hammond would be the first to admit that we've all made mistakes and from those mistakes, we learned some valuable lessons. Haven't we Jim? But my experience with country people has been that we are a pretty forgiving lot, which is one of the reasons that people of Floyd County placed Jim Hammond in yet another public office.

Frankly, Mr. Hammond's remarks to our Fiscal Court were shocking and the vote that followed was appalling. What kind of example are we setting for our children when we resort to name calling? But if there was a lesson to be learned from the actions of Fiscal Court, and the remarks of our County Attorney, it was that politicians do "honestly" care about one thing, and that is politics.

Johnnie Edward Ross
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Editor:

The Allen Central Track and Field would like to take this time to say a very special thank you to the following businesses for their donations toward the F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) meet that was held at Somerset:

Federated Store of Martin; Shopwise of Martin; Chevron Autobahn and Carla Huff of Eastern; SuperAmerica and Paul Sturgill and Gary Nelson of Martin; Pic-Pac of Martin; Hall Brothers Funeral Home and Brian Lafferty of Martin for the tent due to the rain; Messers Department Store and Truman Messer of Martin for the umbrella to use during our roadblock; Jan's Florist of Martin; Hot Rod's Pizza of Martin; Priscilla Martin and Molly Owens of Molly's Beauty Shop of Langley; Pat Stumbo of Martin; Twin Bridge Auto of Martin; and all of the individuals that donated to our group at the intersections of Eastern, Maytown, and Martin on Rt. 80.

And a great big thank you to the following for all of their support toward the cause.

Forrest and Cindy Hughes, Julie Howard, Ethan Howard, Martha Stumbo, Jimbo Bailey, Evelyn Howard, and James (Happy Jack) Howard.

And all members of the track and field team that came out on that rainy Saturday.

A special thank you to the Sav-More Store of Prestonsburg for the nice sealed picture that they sent me of my son, Shawn Robinson.

Ina F. Robinson
An involved parent
Eastern, Kentucky

McConnell's Comments

Sen. Mitch McConnell

The L.A. Riots: Finding the answers

Like most Americans, I was horrified by the images from Los Angeles of random violence, looting, and wanton destruction that have dominated the national spotlight in recent days. The tragedy of the Rodney King verdict and the tragic riots which followed have opened another chapter in the ongoing national debate over civil rights and social problems.

Unfortunately, what we witnessed in Los Angeles was not simply a protest against civil rights abuses; it was a mob intent on stealing and brutalizing innocent bystanders. This inexcusable assault on the people of Los Angeles was carried out with no apparent regard for those who suffer most from inner-city poverty and despair. In some way, the riots were "color-blind": people of all races participated in the violence and thievery, and people of all races were victims of it. Many African-Americans valiantly helped injured whites to safety—risking their own lives in the process—and many stores owned by African-Americans and Asian-Americans went up in flames.

Thanks to the efforts of President Bush, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, and private citizens defending themselves, law enforcement officials were able to restore order to the riot-torn areas. However, the long-term problems which plague our inner cities must be addressed more effectively on the national, state and local levels.

The "rebuilding" of Los Angeles must include new approaches that are measured not in federal dollars, but in the number of Americans moved out of poverty. President Bush has outlined sensible proposals for a war on poverty, the centerpiece of which

would be incentives to create jobs in impoverished urban areas. These incentives would include tax breaks to businesses that locate in "enterprise zones," job training, home ownership, anti-drug counseling, and community involvement to improve the quality of life in urban neighborhoods. These proposals are not guaranteed solutions. However, there is widespread agreement that many of the social programs of the 1960's have not worked. It is time to look for new ways to solve the problems which continue to multiply in our inner cities. These new solutions must emphasize responsibility over excuses, work over welfare, family over government, and free enterprise over bureaucracy.

Beyond the urgent need to restore order and begin the healing process in Los Angeles is the question of justice. What we saw on the videotape of Rodney King was horrifying, making the jury's verdict inexcusable to many. Nevertheless, we must respect the law and the judicial process, or risk total anarchy. Moreover, the case is not over yet. The U.S. Justice Department is conducting a criminal investigation, instigated by President Bush, for possible civil rights violations by the accused police officers. There will also be thousands of criminal prosecutions brought against those who used the King verdict as simply an excuse for random violence, looting, and destruction. These individuals should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

There are many lessons to be learned from the Rodney King case and subsequent mass destruction. It is my hope that we can work together to find local, state and national solutions for the problems which erupted so tragically in Los Angeles.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(May 26, 1982)

Last week a public auction sale of a tract of land on New KY 80 was canceled; officials thought the sale could have raised as much as a quarter of a million dollars...A former Prestonsburg woman, Ella Bray Davis, was charged with the fatal shooting of her estranged ex-husband, Lexington attorney Kenneth C. Davis...The trial of William Okie Bevens, 70, charged with the murder of five persons at Allen last October, has been set in the Greenup Circuit Court next November 29...Allen Central High School student Harold Dewayne Fraley was killed last Thursday following a collision with an explosives truck on new KY 80 near Maytown; two others were hurt, one seriously, in the crash...There died: Malsia Newsome Napier, 83, of Melvin, Sunday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Millie Castle Bowers, 102, last Friday at her home in Thealka; Helen H. Allen, 78, of St. Petersburg, formerly of Garrett, at St. Petersburg General Hospital last Wednesday; James Norman Little, 80, died Monday at his home at Hi Hat; Woods Martin, 81, last Friday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Grace Sellards Burke, 61, Monday at the Grant Hospital in Columbus, Ohio; Alton Sexton, 42, May 16 at the Willard Hospital in Ohio; Curt Elliott, 61, Sunday at the Scioto Memorial Hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio; William H. Younce, 81, last Thursday at his home in Stanville; Effa Hall, 88, last Thursday at the Brown County Hospital in Georgetown, Ohio; and Denver Stephens, 48, May 16.

Twenty Years Ago

(May 24, 1972)

Damage in excess of \$100,000 resulted at West Prestonsburg Sunday morning when 11 cars of an 82-car freight train derailed, ripping up 120 yards of the main railway and sidetrack and spilling the contents of some of the cars along the tracks and into the yard of a nearby resident...Core drilling for a new bridge to span the Big Sandy river at Emma will begin soon, a state official said last Friday...Congressman Carl D. Perkins this week hailed the signing of the Black Lung Benefits Bill as a victory for justice to the American coal miner...The Clark elementary school will hold "open house" Thursday evening to inform the community of the goals of its recently awarded Right to Read program...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Campbell, of Larkslane, a daughter, May 16; to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bentley, of Printer, a son, May 18; to Mr. and Mrs. James Danny Garrett, of Cliff, a son, Jammie Dwayne, May 16; to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ray Moore, of Maytown, a daughter, Joanna Leigh, May 17...There died: Kermit Handshoe, 51, of Hueysville, Sunday at the Paintsville hospital; Cleve Cecil, 87, formerly of Ivel, Monday in Jackson, Mich.; Junior Hamilton, 51, formerly of Betsy Layne, Friday at Lincoln Park, Mich.; Fred Williams, 90, of Garrett, last Thursday at Prestonsburg General hospital; John Harlan Hughes, 52, of Prestonsburg, Monday at Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Judy R. Scalf, 79, of Ivel, Tuesday at Salyersville.

Thirty Years Ago

(May 24, 1962)

The strawberry processing plant here began operations Friday with only 189 crates received but volume was building up and it was anticipated 500 crates would be brought in Wednesday...Approximately \$998,000 worth of food stamps have been issued by the local office here to needy recipients since the program was initiated June 1, last year, Carl Home, supervisor, announces...The Rev. W. D. Jagers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Ky., has accepted a call to the pastorate of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here and will begin that work with the Sunday worship services, June 24...Walter Reynolds, 50, of Beaver, died instantly at 5:15 a.m. Monday three miles from his home when his car left the highway and crashed into a cliff...There died: Mrs. Florence Crisp, 82, of Martin, Sunday at home; Allen Prater, 54, of Prestonsburg, Monday at Lexington; Hiram Gilbert (Hi) Hagans, 84, Sunday at his home at Warco; Mrs. Cora Gibson, 86, of Raven, last Thursday at McDowell Memorial hospital; Mrs. Delcie Adkins, 52, of Owsley, May 16 at Pikeville Memorial hospital; Hugh Bays, 70, of Garrett, Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin.

Forty Years Ago

(May 22, 1952)

Accepted into the state's secondary highway system this week were these Floyd roads—Harold-Ligon, Sizemore-Wayland and Caney Fork of Middle Creek...Dan S. Nessler, department store manager, has been named president of the new Prestonsburg-Floyd County Chamber of Commerce...John C. Hayes, 74, died last Friday of a revolver bullet wound at his home near Maytown...A review of lunacy hearings shows that one resident of the county has been committed to a mental institution every two weeks during the past year...Born: to Capt. and Mrs. Herbert R. Scalf, May 17, at Heidelberg, Germany, a son—Russell Frederick...There died: Gladys Marshall Garrett, 69, at her home here May 15; Stanley Arthur Lawson, 3, son of Willie Lawson, of Betsy Layne, Saturday at a Louisville hospital; Dora Young Stover, 58, of Harold, Sunday at an Ashland hospital; Mary Blackburn, 69, last Thursday at Martin; E. L. Watson, 78, Wednesday at his home at Auxier.

Fifty Years Ago

(May 21, 1942)

Three members of the armed forces from Prestonsburg are reported missing: Norman Reed, fireman first class, son of Gold Reed, of Hueysville; Ollie James Sturgill, seaman first class, son of Edgar Sturgill, of Harold; James Tackett, of the Marine Corps and son of Walter Tackett, of Melvin...Arthur, two-year-old son of John Harlan Music, was killed by electrocution Wednesday when his body came in contact with an electric wire at the Music home near Cannel Coal Gap...The firm of Allen & Keathley drilled a 600,000-foot gas well Friday on the F. M. Crider lease on Buffalo...Floyd merchants this week were busily engaged in complying with new wartime price ceilings...Of the 26 seniors who will be graduated June 2 from Morehead State College two are from this county—Mae S. Francis, of Martin, and Mabel Tackett, of Weeksbury...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Beecher L. Scutchfield, of Wheelwright, a son—Frank Douglas...There died: Maryland (Crow) Osborne, 37, Friday at Hite; Albert Jackson McKinney, 18, of Amba, Tuesday at a Martin hospital.



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.

Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

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

First National Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio v Herman Joseph et al, alleged debt of \$30,559.72;

Eloise Conley et al v Billie J. Sales, compensation for alleged injuries on December 17, 1991 on U.S. 23 in Prestonsburg;

Bank Josephine v June Gearheart, alleged debt of \$1,833.49, plus interest and fees;

Dearl F. Holbrook v Claudia B. Ward, compensation for alleged injuries in accident on October 30, 1991, in Prestonsburg;

Dorothy Meade v Dollar General Store, compensation for alleged injuries when she fell outside the store;

James Moore et al v Melvin Collette, alleged injuries in accident on April 17, 1992;

Mary Geneva and Ernest Meade v Charles Arnett et al, alleged negligence; Marcum Donald Meade v Diane Meade, dissolution of marriage;

Wilma Jean Johnson v Verdell Johnson, dissolution of marriage; Ricky Dean Johnson v Shirley Johnson, dissolution of marriage;

The CIT group v Dale Meade, alleged debt of \$59,869.60, plus interest and fees;

Betty Patton et al v Ray Spurlock, wrongful death in accident on November 2, 1991;

Gladys I. Doane et al v R&A Leasing et al, payment of alleged royalties and cancellation of lease, plus interest and fees;

Billy C. Blair v. CSX Transportation, Inc., compensation for alleged medical problems which incurred by his working environment;

Gladys Collins v C. Collins, dissolution of marriage; Charles C. Sammons v CSX Transportation, Inc., compensation for alleged injuries incurred from his working environment;

Ralph Martin v. CSX Transportation, compensation for alleged injuries incurred from his working environment.

MARRIAGES

Melissa Ann Tackett, 19, of Betsy Layne and Randy Newman, 23, of

Grethel; Imogene Goble, 38, of Prestonsburg and Samuel Stone, 49, of Hindman;

Teresa Lynn Daniels, 24, of Homer, Michigan, and John Wesley Castle Jr., 29, of Homer, Michigan;

Glenda Sue Slone Blanton, 32, of McDowell and Larry Gene Mullins, 45, of Pikeville; Glisha G. Branham, 23, of Hi Hat and Jeffrey S. Vance, 24, of Beaver;

Diane Martin, 20, of Grethel and Elmer C. Watkins 25, of Ivel; Melissa

F. Ross, 21, of Hi Hat and Jeffrey D. Little, 24, of McDowell;

Karen Lynn Allen, 18, of Garrett and Roger Scotty Burchett, 19, of Prestonsburg; Pamela Marie Jenkins, 23, of Martin and Timothy Alan Parker, 30, of Prestonsburg;

Rosalee Thompson, 29, of Prestonsburg and Randy Michael Mandeville, 21, of Prestonsburg;

Lisa Ann Woods, 22, of Allen and Charles B. Woods, 27, of Hindman.

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. They cannot be taken over the telephone.

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.

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.

Honor's Day

The McDowell High School student body and faculty will hold an Honor's Day. The special day is Thursday, May 28. There will be an art exhibit, student produced videos, class projects, a talent show, displays of student writing, and other interesting activities.

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. See you there.

Three county residents inducted

Three Floyd County residents—Gregory Dye, Dustin Haley and Jose Ilagan—have been inducted into Vincit Qui Patitur honor society at Berea College.

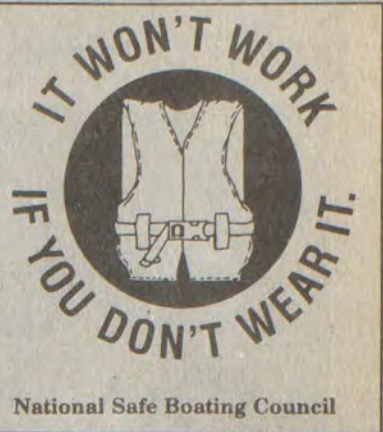
Ilagan, a pre-medicine biology major, also is a new member of Beta Beta Beta, a national society open to students making the biological sciences one of their major studies. Organized in 1922, the society has three major aims: the development of scholarship, the dissemination of scientific truth and the promotion of

research.

Ilagan, a McDowell High graduate, is the nephew of Dr. Clarita Vicher of McDowell.

A chemistry major at Berea, Dye also is a McDowell High graduate. His parents are Rabon and Millie Dye of McDowell.

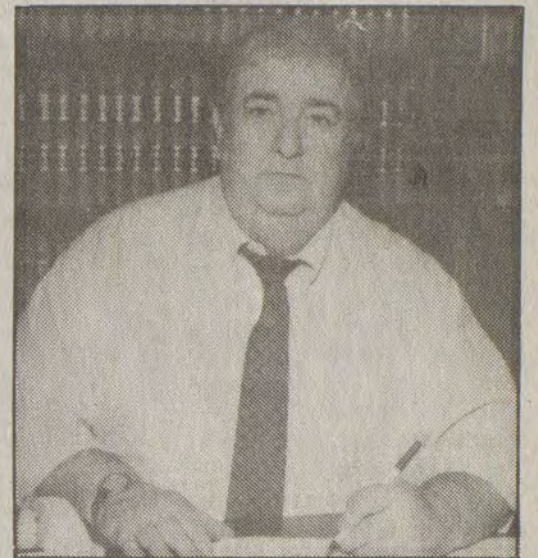
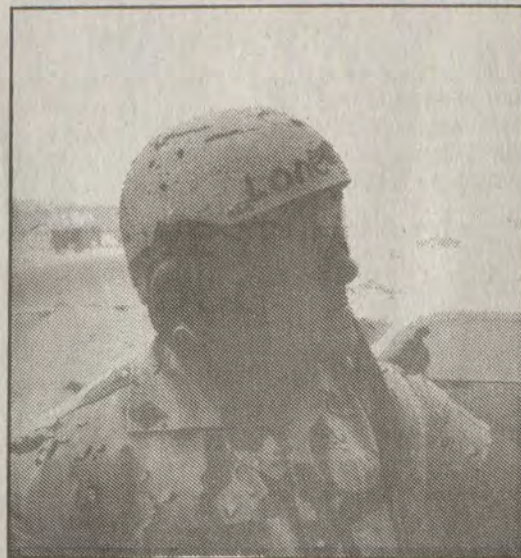
A graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Haley is a mathematics major and the son of Wilma Haley, West Mountain Parkway, Prestonsburg.



National Safe Boating Council

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM...

TOM and DAN ROWLAND



Wednesday, was my son Tom's birthday. He is with the Army in Germany and he was in Kuwait last year. Tom told me to say to you, "If you knew my Poppy like I know my Poppy, you would vote for him for District Judge."

I love my son. I am also grateful for all the support you, the voters, have given me in this campaign. I will not forget you. Thank you so much for your help in the past few months. Please go to the polls and vote.

May God bless you all.

VOTE FOR AND ELECT

DAN ROWLAND

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For Floyd District Judge

Political advertisement paid for by Carol Ann Rowland, Treasurer

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Kentucky's most wanted



A Louisville man has been added to the Kentucky FBI's "Eight Most Wanted" list.

Terry T. O'Connor, special agent in charge of the FBI for Kentucky, said that Rocky Wayne Adcock, age 33, has been named in a federal complaint filed on March 12, 1992, charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Adcock is wanted by the Jefferson County police department on two counts of burglary and two counts of receiving stolen property. The charges stem from a 1986 Jefferson County grand jury indictment of Adcock. Adcock is also wanted by the Oldham County police department for a strongarm rape in 1987, and is also wanted by the sheriff's office in Shepherdsville, Kentucky for strongarm rape in 1990.

Adcock, during an earlier arrest, led pursuing police officers on a high-speed chase which resulted in Adcock's vehicle striking a police cruiser head-on.

Adcock has a criminal history of burglary, drug abuse and violent behavior.

Mr. O'Connor said Adcock has used the following aliases: Rock Adcock, Rocky Adcock, Wayne Adcock, Kevin Lee, Kevin Ente and Kevin Lee Wright.

Adcock is further described as follows: A white male, in height 5'11"-6'0" and weighing 175-200 lbs. Adcock has blue eyes, brown hair and a scar on his left arm and on the right side of his stomach.

Anyone with information about Adcock's whereabouts should take no action themselves, but should contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which is in the front inside cover of the telephone book, the Jefferson County police department, or the nearest local law enforcement office.

Melvin home burns, owner is treated at McDowell ARH

Frank Johnson of Abner Mountain at Melvin was treated at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital for smoke inhalation after he tried to retrieve furniture in his burning home.

Daniel Gullett, with the Southeast-Floyd County Volunteer Fire Department, said Johnson was at a nearby home when he saw the smoke. Johnson attempted to save the contents of his home but was overcome with smoke inhalation.

The fire began in the dining room of the home, but firefighters are unable to determine the cause of the blaze. Arson is not suspected, Gullett said.

The single story, frame home was totally destroyed, Gullett said, and the loss was primarily due to lack of water. "We had to relay water from Wheelwright Junction (Bypro) to Melvin (about three miles away). We never could get a handle on it," he said.

Firefighters received the call around 9:30 Monday morning. When firefighters arrived on the scene, smoke rolled from all areas of the house. Gullett estimated the home had been burning for about 30 minutes.

Trailers located near each end of the home were threatened by the blaze, but firefighters kept the fire from spreading.

Seven Southeast firefighters responded and were assisted by five Wheelwright firefighters.

Floyd student inducted at MSU

A Floyd County student has been inducted into the Epsilon Sigma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority at Morehead State University.

Among the 12 initiates was Michelle Leah DePoy, daughter of Meredith B. and Ada L. Depoy of Allen. A sophomore mathematics major, she is a member of the Math Club and Gamma Beta Phi honor society.



Pillersdorf visits Maytown

To help implement KERA, Maytown Elementary has been working to stress the relationship between the business community and the school. During May two community businessmen visited and made presentations to two different groups. On May 2, Law Day was observed with a visit from Ned Pillersdorf, a well-known Prestonsburg lawyer. Pillersdorf spoke to the seventh and eighth grades about our government and the legal system. He concluded his presentation with a question and answer session.

How Other Countries Punish Drunk Drivers



ISRAEL

You probably wouldn't drink and drive in Israel. The two-year prison term convicted drunk drivers serve is an effective deterrent. In 1980, an U.S. Embassy spokesperson said Israel rarely prosecutes more than one drunk driver a year.

3 DAY ONLY SPECIALS

Saturday, Sunday & Monday

<p>selected Alfred Dunner for misses & plus-sizes</p> <p>30% off</p> <p>reg. 34.99-41.99, sale 2.449-29.39</p>	<p>junior Lycra blend tops, shorts, pants</p> <p>5.99 your choice</p>	<p>women's novelty nightshirts or swimwear coverups</p> <p>6.99</p> <p>reg. 9.99-14.99</p>	<p>Russell activewear for boys' 8-20</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>reg. 9.99-12.99, sale 7.49-9.74</p>
<p>misses ribbed tank tops from Tempo-Knits</p> <p>7.99</p> <p>reg. 9.99</p>	<p>junior tops and matching shorts</p> <p>9.99 each</p> <p>reg. 19.99</p>	<p>all red-lined fashions for children*</p> <p>an extra 30% off</p> <p>*infants, toddlers, girls' 4-14, boys' 4-7</p>	<p>men's shorts from Bugle Boy</p> <p>14.99</p> <p>reg. 17.99-22.99</p>
<p>all misses, petite, plus red-lined sportswear</p> <p>an extra 30% off</p> <p>Save up to 60% off original prices!</p>	<p>straw, vinyl, fabric summer handbags</p> <p>7.99 each</p> <p>Save up to 60%! values to 19.99</p>	<p>entire stock swimwear for children*</p> <p>30% off</p> <p>*infants, toddlers, girls' 4-14, boys' 4-7 reg. 8.99-19.99, sale 6.29-13.99</p>	<p>men's cotton blend Arrow sport shirts</p> <p>10.99</p> <p>reg. 18.99</p>
<p>misses, petite, plus summer dresses</p> <p>29.99</p> <p>values to 50.00</p>	<p>entire stock of women's trouser socks</p> <p>3 for \$5 or 1.99 each</p> <p>reg. 2.49 each</p>	<p>special group of athletic shoes</p> <p>40% off</p> <p>Keds, Aigner, Reebok, more!</p>	<p>men's Bugle Boy knit and woven sport shirts</p> <p>30% off</p> <p>reg. 12.99-24.99, sale 9.09-17.49</p>
<p>misses print shells by Jessica Michelle</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>reg. \$12.99</p>	<p>special purchase lace trimmed Capri tights</p> <p>2 for \$5</p>	<p>young men's Ocean Pacific knit shirts</p> <p>8.99</p> <p>reg. 11.99</p>	<p>men's Russell activewear</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>reg. 12.99-21.99, sale 9.74-16.49</p>

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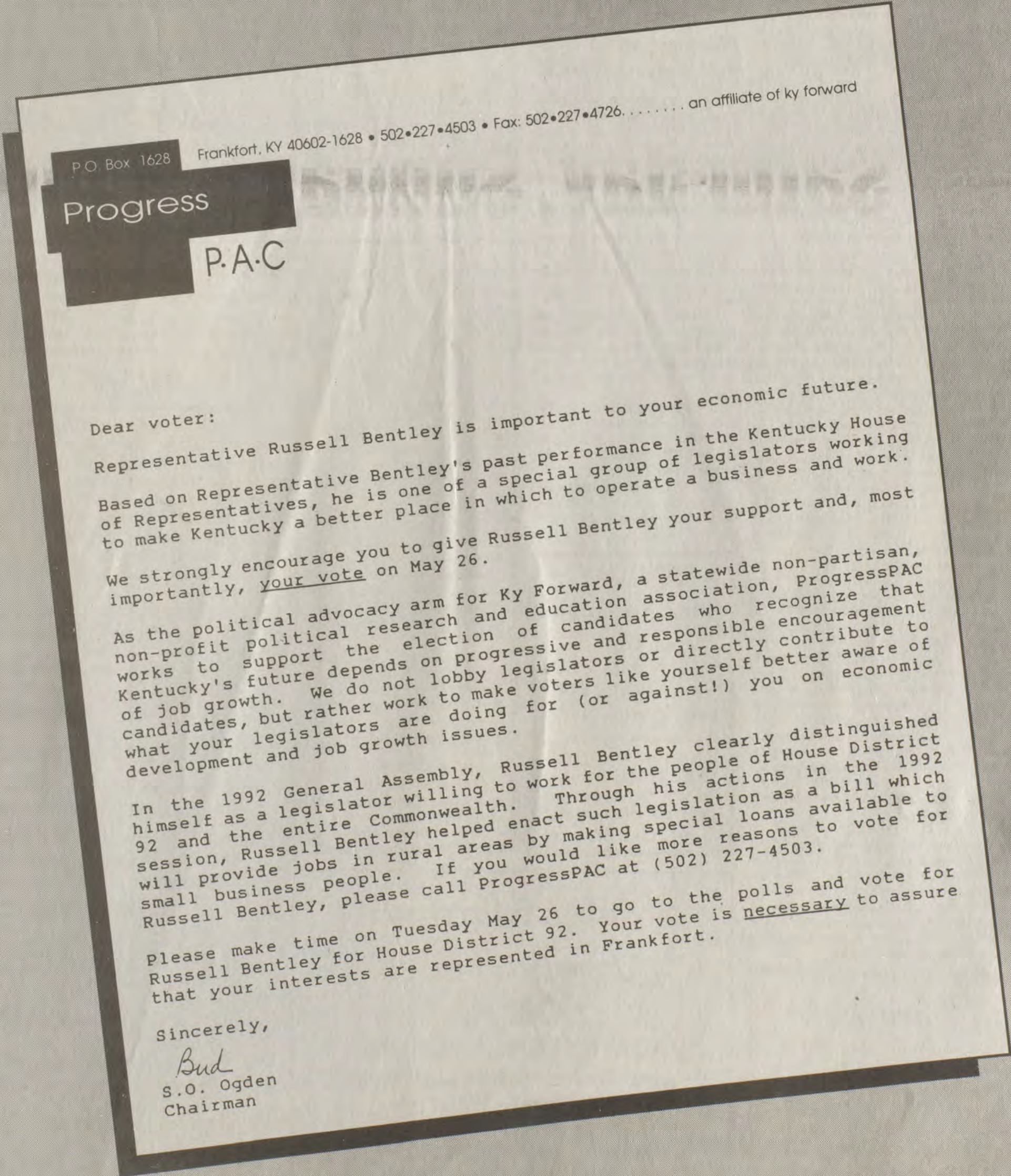
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- Senior Citizens



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**Progress
P.A.C**

Dear voter:

Representative Russell Bentley is important to your economic future. Based on Representative Bentley's past performance in the Kentucky House of Representatives, he is one of a special group of legislators working to make Kentucky a better place in which to operate a business and work. We strongly encourage you to give Russell Bentley your support and, most importantly, your vote on May 26.

As the political advocacy arm for Ky Forward, a statewide non-partisan, non-profit political research and education association, ProgressPAC works to support the election of candidates who recognize that Kentucky's future depends on progressive and responsible encouragement of job growth. We do not lobby legislators or directly contribute to candidates, but rather work to make voters like yourself better aware of what your legislators are doing for (or against!) you on economic development and job growth issues.

In the 1992 General Assembly, Russell Bentley clearly distinguished himself as a legislator willing to work for the people of House District 92 and the entire Commonwealth. Through his actions in the 1992 session, Russell Bentley helped enact such legislation as a bill which will provide jobs in rural areas by making special loans available to small business people. If you would like more reasons to vote for Russell Bentley, please call ProgressPAC at (502) 227-4503.

Please make time on Tuesday May 26 to go to the polls and vote for Russell Bentley for House District 92. Your vote is necessary to assure that your interests are represented in Frankfort.

Sincerely,

Bud
S.O. Ogden
Chairman

Obituaries

Stevie Stewart

Stevie Stewart, 30, of Taylor, Michigan, formerly of Hi Hat, died Sunday, May 17, at Heritage Hospital in Taylor, Michigan, following a long illness.

Born July 11, 1961 in McDowell, he was the son of Robert and Ecie Crawford Stewart of Taylor, Michigan. He was a dock hand at the Mel-luis Newspaper, Taylor, Michigan.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Robert Anthony Stewart of Taylor, Michigan; and two sisters, Pamela Kay Bye of Dearborn Heights, Michigan, and Kimberly Carol Marker of Taylor.

Funeral services were Thursday, May 21, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the clergyman Don Fraley Jr. officiating.

Burial was in the Newman Cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Roma Hunter

Roma Hunter, 77, of Oak Hill, Ohio, died Friday, May 15. Born July 26, 1914 at Ivel, he was the son of the late Dave and Lennie Hall Hunter. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sarah Williams Hunter. He moved from Floyd County to Oak Hill, Ohio, in 1979.

Survivors include two children, Faye Hunter of Oak Hill, Ohio, and James Hunter of Akron, Ohio; one brother, George Hall Jr. of Kentucky; and two sisters, Hazel D. Hughes and Bertha Kool, both of Kentucky.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m., at the Kuhner-Lewis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Charles Harrison officiating.

Burial was in the C.M. Cemetery in Oak Hill, Ohio, under the direction of Kuhner-Lewis Funeral Home.

Courtesy of Hall Funeral Home at Martin.

Diane M. Lollar

Diane M. Lollar, 80, of Mt. Sterling, formerly of Paintsville, died Tuesday, May 19, at Mary Chiles Hospital, Mt. Sterling, following a long illness.

Born February 4, 1912, in Paintsville, she was the daughter of the late Burns and Maude Hall McCarty. She was a Hollywood actress and producer from 1920 through 1930, during the Silent Movie Days. Her stage name was "Diane Hayes" and her last show produced was "Love Story of Ruth" which was a Biblical story. She traveled around the world with this show and also traveled with the U.S.O. show during WW II in the Pacific and European Theatre with her husband, Will Hayes, actor and western star. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Mt. Sterling. She was a Kentucky Colonel and very active in the senior citizens at Mt. Sterling.

Survivors include four brothers, Wiley McCarty of Orlando, California, John McCarty of Carson, California, Burns McCarty Jr. of Alameda, New Mexico, and Harry McCarty of Olympia; four sisters, Dorothy Chandler and Arminta Castle, both of Thealka, and Colleen Fowler and Lavanda Smock, both of Orlando, California.

Funeral services will be Friday, May 22, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Will Compton officiating.

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

Julius Hall

Julius Hall, 91, of McDowell, died Wednesday, May 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.


Born October 1, 1900 in Breathitt County, he was the son of the late Robert "Bobby" Hall. He was a retired coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Maggie Hall.

Survivors include four sons, Ivan Hall of New Jersey, Raymond Hall of Ashtabula, Ohio, Eligha Hall of New London, Ohio, and Edmond Hall of Florida; three daughters, Dorothy Moore of McDowell, Eloise Hunter of South Carolina, and Arlene Johner of Louisville; 22 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Saturday, May 23, at 10 a.m., at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, McDowell, with the the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Greenbury Hall Cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

In Loving Memory
To My Beloved Husband
Peter J. Schultz
Who passed from this life
May 23, 1991



*How do I love thee?
As God did choose to dine with
you
That day a year ago,
I do
But love thee better.
Your everloving wife,
Nancy*

Also
**In Memory
Of Our Son
Jason Peter
Schultz**
September 12, 1977



"Lest we forget"
Ballard and Gladys Connor of Dayton, Ohio were presented a Bible inscribed with the name of their son, Ballard Connor Jr. by Mitchell Shepherd (left) at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Stumbo Park.

Memorial service will honor Vietnam Veterans

A memorial service at Stumbo Park near Allen will honor Vietnam Veterans killed during the Vietnam Conflict.

The service will be held at the Vietnam Veterans War Memorial at the Park. Twenty-one Floyd Countians were killed in Vietnam while serving their country and their names are listed on the monument.

A group of Floyd County veterans have been searching for the families of those victims to present them with specially inscribed Bibles. Most of the families have been located, but the group is still searching for three families: Terry W. Clifton, Jordan A. Belcher, and Andy Johnson.

Andy Johnson's brother was located, but the group has lost contact with him. The Bible was sent to a

Florida address provided by Johnson's brother with a return receipt requested. When the receipt was not returned, Mitchell Shepherd, a Vietnam Veteran, put a tracer on it and the Bible was returned as undeliverable.

Anyone who has any information on these families should contact Shepherd at (606) 358-4492 or Box 141, Eastern, Kentucky 41622.

Plans are also underway by the group to place a granite slab next to the monument which will honor all native Floyd Countians who were killed during the Vietnam Conflict.

Shepherd encourages all Floyd Countians to attend the memorial service, especially the families of those who are being honored.

What's Up Doc

by R. Bhadraru, MD, FACS
General Vascular & Thoracic Surgery • 1-606-432-0168

HERNIA SURGERY

A hernia, frequently called a "rupture," occurs where the outer wall of a body cavity weakens and bulges or tears apart. Then, the inner lining of this cavity pushes through the opening and forms a protrusion called a sac. Organs near this sac, such as abdominal tissues or the loop of an intestine, can slip out of their natural positions and fall into this sac.

Imagine a worn tire. The side has a tear in it and the inner tube has started to push its way through the opening, bulging out from the surface of the tire. This is essentially what happens to your body when you get a hernia.

Hernias can occur in men and women, and at any age. In children, they are congenital, meaning the weak spot is present at birth, and in adults, they are acquired, caused by wear, tear, and strain over the years.

RECOGNIZING A HERNIA. A bulge appears under your skin and you may feel pain when you cough, lift heavy objects, or strain during urination or bowel movements. The abdominal cavity is the largest compartment of your body, and is where most hernias occur.

The most frequent sites of hernias are near the natural openings in the area of the groin (inguinal hernias), below the groin (femoral hernias), through the navel (umbilical hernias), and at the site of old surgical incisions (incisional hernias); although they can occur in any part of the abdominal wall. Inguinal hernias are by far the most frequent type of hernia, and account for approximately 80% of all hernias.

HERNIA SURGERY. Surgery is the treatment of choice to correct hernias. During surgery, the most important part of the repair involves removing the hernial sac and closing

the opening at the inner ring of the inguinal canal. Then, the weakened connective tissue is repaired.

Traditional hernia repair surgery is the least hazardous of major surgical procedures. There are always risks involved with any surgery, and your doctor will discuss the procedure and risks with you. Hospital stay is usually a few days, and after surgery there will be some discomfort and pain. The chances of your hernia recurring is about 5%. Hernia surgery does not affect sexual potency or interfere with your sex life.

Inguinal hernias can now be repaired by laparoscopic surgery. Laparoscopic surgery is performed through a puncture-like incision through which a thin tube with a small optical system attached to it is inserted. This optical system, or "camera," allows the doctor to view the inside the cavity and perform the procedure without making a large incision. The doctor "sees" what he is doing on a television screen.

Since this technique is new, long-term success and failure of hernia repair by this method is unknown, but initial results have been very promising. This procedure dramatically shortens the hospital stay, and is less invasive than traditional surgery. As a result, there is less trauma to the body and less pain after surgery. Healing time is shortened and patients can resume normal activities more quickly than with traditional surgery.

RECOVERY. Hernia repair surgery is one of the most successful and one of the most common major operations. If you suspect a hernia, see your doctor. Once it is diagnosed, it is best to have it repaired before serious health risks and complications arise. Once it is repaired, you can resume a normal active lifestyle.

Prearranged funeral trust earnings taxable

Some people who have prearranged and purchased their own funerals may have recently received Form 1041 "U.S. Fiduciary Income Tax Return" from their financial institution. If so, the Internal Revenue Service provides the following guidance on how to report this information.

If you received a Form 1041, that form is your copy to keep with your records. The original Form 1041 is being filed by the financial institution.

Included with the Form 1041 was a separate statement of the amount of interest you earned in 1991. That interest is taxable and should be reported on your 1991 individual tax return.

If you have already filed your 1991 tax return and not included this interest income, it may be necessary to file Form 1040X, "Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return".

For additional information on how to report this income, you may call the IRS toll-free number 1-800-829-1040, or visit your local IRS office.

REVIVAL

First Assembly of God
Martin, Ky.

**May 22 to May 24—
Friday thru Sunday
Friday and Saturday,
7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.**

Evangelist: Martin Hughes
Former pastor at West Prestonsburg
**For more information:
285-3051**

In Memory of Buford (Ronnie) Lee Sword

May 25, 1991



*It's been a year since you've been gone,
And I think of you each day.
The pain will never leave my heart,
And the skies are always grey.*

*I sat and held your hand that night,
I cried for you to stay,
But, God had other plans for you,
So, his angels took you away.*

*You left this world and made me sad,
And your three granddaughters, too.
I only hope that you know
You have a grandson, who looks a lot
like you.*

*The day will never be,
That I'll stop wishing you were here,
And the pain will never ease,
But I know that you are near.*

*I know you are smiling,
And watching me from above.
I know your arms are open,
And your heart is full of love.*

*I love and miss you, daddy!
Your daughter, Ruthette Clay;
granddaughters, Misty, Kristin,
Danielle; grandson, Robby Lee.*

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 Ballard Crum would like to express their thanks and appreciation to all their friends and family for all their help and affection through their time of need. We would especially like to thank the owners and staff of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and also the pallbearers including: Jerry Patton, Earl Craig, Terry Bentley, Gary Thornsbury, Keith Harris, Don Craft, John Gregory and Vernon Crisp.

THE FAMILY OF BALLARD CRUM

CARD OF THANKS

"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, flowers, 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

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jim H. Wallen would like to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers 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

GOSPEL MEETING CHURCH OF CHRIST

Spurlock Creek of Left Beaver - Route 2030
May 25th - 29th—7 p.m.

Monday-Delmar Jervis, Tuesday-Ronnie Samons, Wednesday-Phillip Rogers, Thursday-Bennie Blankenship, Friday-Frank Kidd Jr.

The Subject for this series of Meetings is:
"WHY I AM A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST"

*Because it is scriptural in name Acts 8:1, I Cor 1:2;
Rom 16:16; Eph 4:12
Because it has the Bible as its only creed II Tim 3:16-17
Because it teaches the Kingdom has been established
Daniel 2:1-44; Mark 9:1; Col 1:13
Because it teaches and administers scriptural Baptism
Rom 6:3-11; Col 2:12
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*

EVERYONE IS INVITED & WELCOME

Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, May 22, 1992 A 10



Retired teacher
Amy Wilson invited Marcus Owens, retired teacher, to the classroom as a resource person in Appalachian Music.



Teacher, musician
Johnny Stumbo is shown with students Stephanie Reid and Michelle Hall.

Prater Elementary School honor roll

Fourth grade—Frasure
A: Kristin Boyd, Michael Goble, Jessica Mullins and Tonya Ryan.
B: Adam Akers, Audrey Akers, Daron Akers, Alice Blair, Clyde Boyd, Lacey Boyd, Kelsey Bradley, Ryan Howell, Jessica Jarrell, Josh Kidd, L. B. Osborne, Misty Poe, Joey Watson and Robert Watson.

Fifth grade—Frasure
A: James Akers, Michael Boyd, Angel Griffin, Ashley Roberts and Nicole Samons.
B: Lula Potter and Kenneth Webb.

Fifth grade—Harmon
A: Wesley Nelson.
B: Kimberly Akers, Jason Bentley, Tiffany Conn, Kyle Cordial, Tabitha Cox, Natasha Cox, Brandi Watson and Justin Ratliff.

Sixth grade—Harmon
A: Amy Bates.
B: Louie Boyd, Jessica Hall, Teresa Jarrell, Heather Kidd, Matt Kidd, Carla Lackey, Angie Ousley, Daniel Reed and Dwayne Hughes.

Seventh grade—Hicks
A: Chris Kidd, Joshua Hamilton and Jonathan Smith.
B: Misty Arms, Joe Burkett, Elizabeth Boyd, Ellery Boyd, Princess Boyd, Joseph Boyd, Jeremy Conn, Kari Presley, Amanda Rowe, Chris Ryan, Charles Sauer, Ashley Walker and Susan Conley.

Eighth grade—Hall
A: Myra Akers and Wesley Collins.
B: Belda Akers, Danny Akers, Christine Boyd, Megan Boyd, Valeria Boyd, Shawn Caudill, Daneh Conn, Samantha Cooley, Daniel Cox, Reneé Hall, Crystal McComas, Heather Nelson, Daphne Spears and Jerry Willis.



McDowell students study Appalachian Heritage.

Appalachian Heritage

Students of Mrs. Sally Miller's American Literature class recently concluded a four week study unit in Appalachian Folk Music and Appalachian Humor. The students interviewed many members of their communities and their families as well as doing research to learn about the music and humor of their region.

The following guests were invited to share their talents with the students: Marcus Owens, Joan Caldwell, Libbi Hall, Joan Chaffins, Trish Cieslak, Johnny Stumbo and Mike Mullins. Video tapes of Merdeith Slone and Gary Compton were enjoyed by the class.

The students brought and displayed needle work and hand-made crafts. The unit was concluded with a pot-luck dinner prepared by the students and their parents.

The entire class all agreed this was a perfect way to spend a day in school.

McDowell High School students featured on KET Star Channels

McDowell High School received special recognition on Friday, May 15 when it was featured as "School of the Day" during a KET Star Channels course. KET Star Channels satellite courses are advanced high school courses delivered live every day by satellite to schools across Kentucky and 18 other states.

Instructor Chuck Duncan introduced the McDowell High students of his KET Star Channels Physics course on the air while showing a picture of the students. Throughout the course, Duncan wore a McDowell High sweatshirt.

McDowell High students of the KET Star Channels Physics course are Lora Daniels, Teresa Frasure, Matthew Johnson, Misty Little, Brent Morgan, Mary Newsome, Doug Osborne, Chris Ousley, Mark Salyer, Carla Shepherd, and Toby Vance. The classroom facilitator is Lindsey Blackburn.

The KET Star Channels course program was designed to deliver advanced high school courses to schools where the courses had not been offered previously. The program was nationally recognized as a 1991 winner of the Innovations in State and Local Government Award administered by the Ford Foundation and Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

"One of the assets of Star Channels courses is that they introduce students to students of other regions and backgrounds," said Duncan. "School of the Day" is a way to let my students know about their classmates in other schools taking part in the Star Channels program."

Currently KET offers satellite courses in German I, German II, Probability & Statistics, Discrete Mathematics, Physics, Precalculus, and Latin I.



Peter Rabbit

The Kindergarten class of Our Lady of the Mountains School in Paintsville performed "Peter Rabbit." From left to right are Kameron Allen, Whitney Faylconer, Katarina Yackley, Robert Absher and Jennifer Chafin.



Inventors

Third and fourth graders of Our Lady of the Mountains School in Paintsville show off the simple machines they made. In the foreground from left are Peter Arriolo, Jonathan Holbrook, Katie Vogelsang, Katie Karn, Michael Duty; and in back, from left, are William Duty, J.T. Absher, Princess Witten, Jesse Summers, Leanne Miller, Saskia Coolen and Kelly Sanders.

Local gifted student

TIP, the Duke University Talent Identification Program, is sponsoring a recognition ceremony to honor some of Kentucky's most talented seventh-graders. Ronald (Pete) Collins, who attends Allen Elementary School, will be one of over 660 students recognized for their academic achievement on May 28 at Van Meter Auditorium, Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. He is the son of Eddie and Betsy Collins of Prestonsburg.

All students attending the ceremony scored as well or better than the average college-bound high school senior on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Assessment (ACT). These tests are administered as part of an annual Talent Search, which TIP has operated since 1980.

"Exceptional academic talent is a precious national resource that is often undervalued or ignored in our society," said TIP's executive director Dr. David Goldstein. "For many outstanding young people, recognition from TIP is an important source of support and encouragement for their efforts."

TIP conducts recognition ceremonies in a 16-state region across the Southeast, Midwest and Southwest. These ceremonies are the largest of

their kind in the world with nearly 25,000 people attending in 1991.

Over 60,000 mathematically and verbally gifted seventh-graders were identified by the Talent Search this year. As a benefit of their participation, TIP offers students a variety of educational materials and publications.

TIP is a nonprofit, educational organization. The program receives support from student fees and donations from individuals, corporations and foundations.



Ronald (Pete) Collins

Personal stories of Education Reform featured on KET

The 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act not only forever changed the Kentucky educational system, but also has altered the lives of countless individual Kentucky students and teachers.

The Kentucky Department of Education will present the stories of five Kentuckians whose lives have been personally affected by Kentucky's sweeping education reform in Profiles of Success: The 2nd Year of KERA, airing on KET at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28.

In this half-hour documentary, viewers will meet a financially troubled mother in Boyd County who re-

ceived help from a new family resource and youth center instituted under the reform act; a student in Mayfield who has gained confidence under the new ungraded primary program; a student at Butler County Middle School who, with the help of extended school services designed for students who need a little extra help with their schoolwork, has become a B-average student; and a high school teacher at Fairdale High in Louisville whose enthusiasm for education has been restored by the reforms.

Profiles of Success: The 2nd Year of KERA is produced by the Kentucky Department of Education.



An atom's life

Dustin Jones and Jason Garrett measure carefully as they do a lab activity on the half-life of an atom in Mrs. Harris' Science Class at Allen Elementary.



Beta Club

Glenda Blackburn, Allen Elementary School teacher, conducts the initiation ceremony of Allen Elementary's Beta Club.

58th District...

Laferty's three-run homer lifts Bobcats over Blackcats 7-1

Senior Chuck Laferty blasted a three-run home run and sophomore Barry Clark hurled seven innings of three-hit baseball as the Betsy Layne Bobcats posted a 7-1 win over the Prestonsburg Blackcats in the semifinals of the 58th District tournament at Stumbo Park in Allen Wednesday night.

The match between the two schools has brought a lot of questioning as to why the two 58th District powerhouses were matched in the same bracket.

The game was expected to be the real "championship game" as many of the area fans viewed the game between the two schools with the winner being a heavy favorite to win it all.

The game was tied at 1-1 through the first four innings when Betsy Layne came to bat in the fifth inning.

Prestonsburg coach Russell Shepherd surprised the large crowd by starting Sean Damron on the mound instead of the much expected John Thomas Clark, who throws a lot of heat. Damron, more of a finesse pitcher, can also throw the fast ball but has some good off-speed pitches to mix with it. Besides, Betsy Layne feasts on fast ball pitchers and struggles against the off-speed ones.

Damron's pitching was effective through the first 3 2/3 innings when he had trouble getting his breaking pitches over in the fourth inning. Shepherd elected to bring on Clark with two out in the fourth and the score tied at 1-1. Clark got Barry Collins to fly to centerfielder Jason Crisp to end the inning with two runners on base.

Prestonsburg went out in order in the top of the fifth against the sharp Barry Clark. Clark was keeping his

pitches low and the Blackcats were having trouble finding any pitches to drive. Clark allowed the Blackcats only three hits in the game and all three came in the first four innings. He blanked Prestonsburg in the final three allowing no runs and no hits.

In the bottom of the fifth for coach Junior Newsome's ballclub, freshman Derrick Newsome led the inning

off with a walk from John Clark. Chris Potter sacrificed him to second base. Clark kept getting his pitches high and walked catcher Bud Kidd on four pitches but Kidd was forced at second on Barry Clark's grounder to first baseman Thomas Ratliff. Ratliff made a good play on the ball and Damron, who took the throw made a catch that prevented the ball

from sailing into left centerfield. Damron got the force on Kidd.

With runners on first and third, Laferty caught hold of a Clark fast ball and deposited the ball well over the fence in straight away center field for a three-run home run and a 4-1 Betsy Layne lead.

"I knew the ball was gone when I hit it," said Laferty of his feat. "The

combination of meeting the ball and John's speed helped the ball to go out. I always like to bat against Clark because I am basically a fast ball hitter."

Prestonsburg showed some impatience against Barry Clark in the top of the sixth inning when they went out in order swinging at the first pitch. Betsy Layne did more damage in

the bottom of the fifth inning when Collins was safe on a one-out error on second baseman Ronnie Goodman. Derrick Newsome lined a base hit to right center and then John Clark got Potter on strikes for the second out. Kidd blooped a base hit that was three inches fair down the right field line scoring Collins.

Coach Shepherd went to the mound and brought Damron back in to relieve Clark. Damron issued a walk to his counterpart, Barry Clark, bringing Laferty to the plate. Laferty drilled a Damron fast ball that hit off the top of the centerfield fence just missing his second home run of the game. The double scored Newsome and Kidd to give the Bobcats a 7-1 lead.

Prestonsburg could not generate any kind of offense in the seventh as they lost for only the seventh time this year.

Betsy Layne took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning after Todd Akers led off the inning with a base hit, a rope to right field. Collins reached on an error on third baseman Seth Hyden. After Derrick Newsome went out to right fielder James Derosselt, Damron walked Potter and Kidd singled home Akers.

Betsy Layne threatened in the first inning against Damron but the pitcher's best friend — a double play ball — got Prestonsburg out of the inning. Derrick Newsome had singled leading off the game and Potter fanned. Kidd singled putting runners on first and second. Barry Clark then grounded sharply to second baseman Goodman who tossed to Clark at second and on to Ratliff to double up Clark.



Out at first!

Chris Potter of Betsy Layne hustled to first base but found that the ball beat him there. The Betsy Layne Bobcats and Prestonsburg Blackcats met in the semifinals of the 58th District baseball tournament with Betsy Layne coming away with a 7-1 win behind the pitching of Barry Clark. (photo by Ed Taylor)

(See Bobcats, A 13)

58th District...

Wheelwright Trojans stun Allen Central 4-1 in district tournament

Three times the Allen Central Rebels and Wheelwright Trojans faced each other in baseball this season. Each time it was the Rebels coming away with three wins. The fourth game was a little different but it was a big one for the Trojans as they posted a surprising 4-1 upset of the Rebels in the first round of the 58th District baseball tournament at Stumbo Park Tuesday night.

Robbie Sexton and Chad Allen hooked up in a good old-fashioned pitcher's duel with Allen coming out

the winner. Neither team scored in the first four innings as Wheelwright could only manage one hit off Sexton over the first four. Allen Central had four in the first four innings but failed to get some timely hits.

Wheelwright, who had the worst record in the district this season, had been playing better defensive baseball than they had earlier in the year.

The Trojans defense against the Rebels Tuesday night was anything but shabby. In fact, the Trojans played

very solid defensive baseball and committed only one error in the seven innings and that was a passed ball error on Mickey Johnson on a swinging third strike on Jason Martin.

Coach Jackie Pack's ballclub got a solid performance from Allen as the lefthander went the distance, striking out eight Rebel batters. He gave up only two walks and scattered five hits.

Sexton was equally brilliant on the mound with six strike outs and only two walks. Sexton had two balk calls in the late innings that cost him two runs. Sexton bluffed to go to first but umpire Dale Conn called him for a balk each time.

Sexton gave way to Toby Vance in the bottom of the sixth inning when the Trojans had the bases loaded and only one out. Vance got Mickey Johnson on strikes but Steve Shelton reached him for an RBI single before Vance fanned Kevin Johnson to end the inning.

Wheelwright took a 2-0 lead with two in the bottom of the fifth inning. Where Allen Central could not get timely hits, the Trojans did. A lead-off base hit by Jody Johnson in the fifth set the stage for the Trojans. Johnson moved to second on Sexton's first balk of the game. Charles Johnson was hit by a pitch from Sexton putting runners on second and third.

Mickey Johnson got the bunt signal from Coach Pack directly and vocally. Johnson executed the bunt to perfection and moved the runners up. Kevin Johnson, the ninth place hitter, lofted a fly ball to deep right field that sailed over the head of right fielder Frank Martin for a two-run double. Wheelwright left the bases loaded in the fifth as Sexton got Matt Johnson on strikes and Jimmy Helton on a fly ball to left.

Allen Central cut the margin to one run when they scored in the top of the sixth inning. With two out, Jason Martin took a swing at a ball on the ground in what amounted to be a third strike. However, Mickey Johnson failed to catch the ball and it rolled to the back stop with Martin safe at first base. Vance then drilled a double, scoring Martin from first base. The ball was kicked around in the outfield. But the Rebels left the tying

(See Allen Central, A 12)



Hurls Trojans past Allen Central!

Chad Allen looked unbeatable as he pitched the Wheelwright Trojans to a surprising 4-1 win over the Allen Central Rebels in the first round of the 58th District baseball tournament Tuesday night. Allen scattered five hits (photo by Ed Taylor)

58th District...

Akers bests Hall in pitching duel 8-1 as Betsy Layne advances

Had the game been played last Monday when it first started it might have been a different story for the McDowell Daredevils, but the way it ended a day later was an 8-1 Betsy Layne victory that advanced the Bobcats into the semifinals of the 58th District baseball tournament.

McDowell starter Scott Hall looked sharp when the game began on Monday as he retired the first four batters he had faced and led 1-0. Then the rains came. After a delay of 30 minutes, the rains came again and the game was a wash out for Monday and rescheduled as the first game of a doubleheader on Tuesday.

The game resumed in the top of the second inning with one out and Chuck Laferty at the plate. Both pitchers — Hall and Todd Akers — were still on the mound. However, it wasn't the same Scott Hall in the second inning that pitched the first on Monday. Hall walked Laferty and then surrendered a base hit to Shawn Newsome, his first of four, and then hit Shannon Newsome with a pitch to load the bases. Akers grounded to third where Kain Caudill tagged third forcing out Shawn Newsome but Caudill's throw home to nail Laferty was late and the Bobcats tied the score at 1-1. Betsy Layne took a 2-1 lead when Barry Collins lined a single to centerfield. Hall got Derrick Newsome to ground to short to end the inning.

From that point Hall seemed to get control back as he went through the Betsy Layne lineup, giving up only two scratch singles. However, in the sixth, the Bobcats started making some noise with the bats as they scored twice to take a 4-1 lead.

A one-out walk to Barry Clark and then a two-out base hit by Shawn Newsome, who also singled in the fourth inning, put two runners on base for the Bobcats but with two out. Shannon Newsome's ground ball to short was bobbled by Matt Rose and Newsome was safe to load the bases again. Akers scored Clark and Newsome with a soft liner to right center.

It was evident that Hall was tiring in the sixth inning and further proved in the seventh when Betsy Layne pushed across four runs to take an 8-1 lead. Hall kept throwing the ball in

the dirt and then his pitches would go high. Back-to-back singles off the bats of Derrick Newsome and Chris Potter paved the way for the Bobcat explosion.

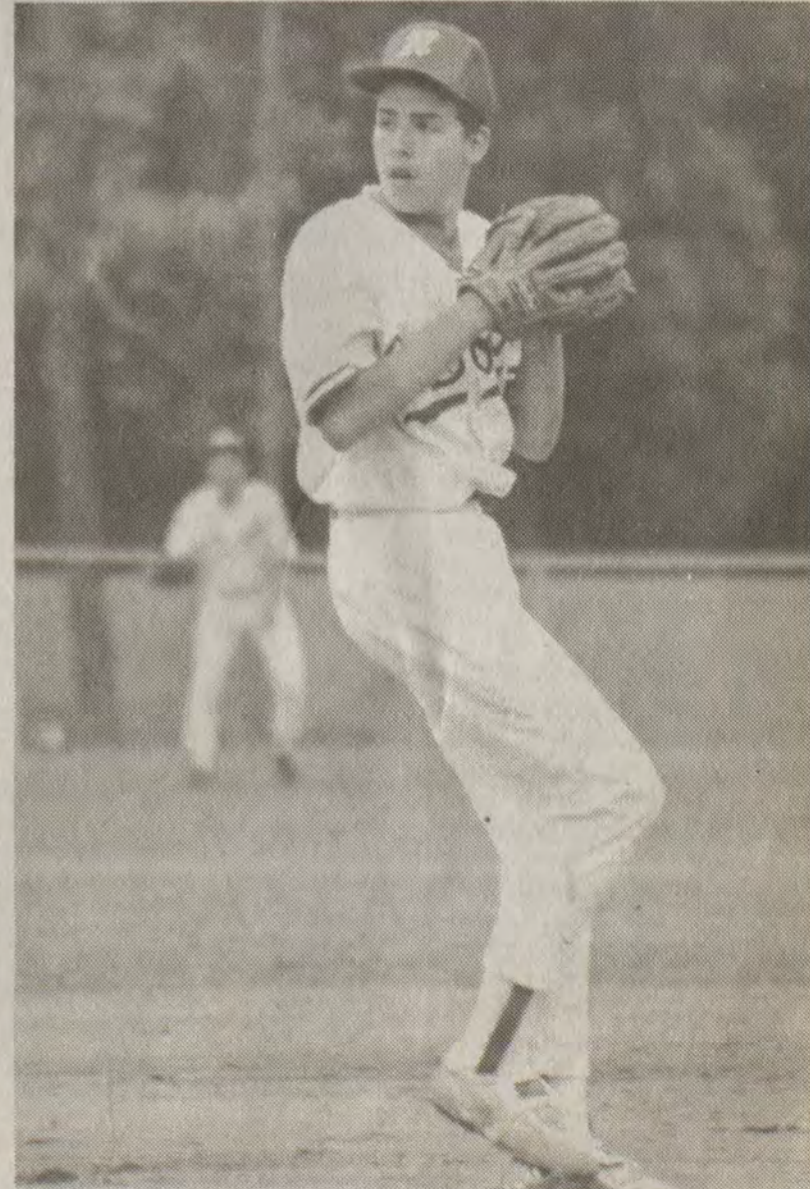
Hall got Kidd on a flyball to center and popped Clark up for the second out. But Laferty and Shawn Newsome reached the lefthander for back-to-back singles and two more runs. Laferty and Newsome scored when Shannon Newsome again grounded to short and the ball again was misplayed by Rose permitting the two

unearned runs to cross the plate.

McDowell took the 1-0 lead on Monday in the first inning on a one-out base hit by Chris Hamilton, a two-out walk to Earl Cook and Chad Frazier reached on an error on Potter, who let the ball play him.

"I thought about taking a step up and taking the ball on the bounce," explained Potter, "but I said 'I've got time' and the ball just went under my glove."

(See Betsy Layne, A 15)



Goes a strong six!

McDowell lefthander Scott Hall hurled six strong innings against the Betsy Layne Bobcats in the opening game of the 58th District tournament at Stumbo Park on Tuesday. The Bobcats finally pulled out an 8-1 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)



A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

There have been a lot of interesting sports news on the state and national level in the past couple of days.

HERE WE GO AGAIN!

I suppose the one we are closer and more interested in here in Floyd County has to be Dirk Minniefield's allegation that he received \$100,000 tax free money for each of the four years that he played basketball at Kentucky.

Dirk, who just got out of jail for writing bad checks, must have a personal vendetta against someone in life and maybe someone at UK. If anyone in his or her right mind would ever think that Dirk was worth that kind of money then they were bigger idiots than anyone would have suspected.

Minniefield wasn't a great basketball player as far as I was concerned. I never did like him as a guard at UK. I still remember the wide open layup he missed against Louisville in the NCAA tournament that could have won it for the Cats.

The NCAA has said there will be no investigation of the allegations. But who knows, it could lead to something else and then the next thing you know, the Cats are under the watchful eye of the NCAA even more.

Why don't they just vote to pay each player so much and be done with it. The players are the only ones who receive nothing (well, not supposed to) for taking part in athletics at universities.

The BBC as well as A&E must have been desperate for a story. Go write some more checks Dirk and let UK alone.

SANDERSON WILL BE MISSED!

But if he did strike his secretary and sent her home with a black eye then he should be disciplined. However, the game of college basketball and especially Alabama basketball will certainly miss the plaid-coated Wimp Sanderson and his growling look over an official's call.

I think that Sanderson was a competitor and he made college basketball interesting in the SEC. His resigning sends a signal that there was more to it than just a black eye. We probably will never know.

LOCALLY!

The 58th District baseball tournament has drawn large crowds and the fans are turning out to witness some good baseball. I like that. And certainly some good baseball has been viewed in the first three games. The players take notice of the number of people there and it makes them want to play harder.

Floyd County will have two teams going to next week's regional tournament and it would be great if we could have a large following from Floyd in attendance.

Speaking of the tournament, we need to stop this drawing business and start seeding the teams. How many people have asked me about why do we seed our teams in basketball and not in baseball? I tell them to ask our fearless Athletic Director for that answer.

It is ridiculous to draw for a tournament and risk putting your two top teams in the same bracket. That is totally uncalled for and should not be. What's the problem here? What's happening? Let's do something about it next year! Our coaches should speak out on the matter. If one coach doesn't want to seed, then send him to Egypt where there is no baseball. One person should not have veto powers in a matter such as this. Enough said.

HELPING JEFF ON RADIO!

While I helped Jeff Meek, WKKZ, on the radio as he broadcasted the district tournament game between Betsy Layne and McDowell, he made the comment over the air that he wished he had brought his ball and strike indicator to the game with him to help keep track of the count on each batter.

Shortly, Jerome Greathouse, a local high school umpire, with a bag of potato chips in hand, walked up to the radio booth and handed us an indicator and said, "This should tell which station I have been listening to."

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports. Oh, yes! The three umpires handling the district tournament have done a great job and two of those are our own Dale Conn and Tim Rice.



Representatives of Betsy Layne track and field

These three athletes will represent the Betsy Layne track and field team in the upcoming sectional meet in Lexington this weekend. Left to right, Nikki Reid, Mike Newman and Chad Wilson. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Reid, Wilson to compete for Bobcats in Lexington sectionals



Chad Wilson

It has been a hard training time for Nikki Reid as she prepares for this week's upcoming track and field sectionals in Lexington tomorrow (Saturday). Reid, a freshman, is one of the bright promising female runners in the county this year and has posted some pretty impressive figures for her first year in the sport that she has grown to love.

Chad Wilson is another Bobcat who will be in sectional competition this Saturday. Wilson will be taking part in the 300 hurdles as well as the long jump event.

Reid has been tutored by her stepfather, Sandy Boyd, who was a track and field man in his days in Ohio.

"I learned to enjoy the sport of track and field when I was in Ohio," explained Boyd. "I did it, not necessarily to win, but to stay in shape for wrestling."

Boyd contends that is one of the beauties of the sport of track and field — it can help athletes in other sports to keep in shape.

Reid will advance on to the sectionals in the women's 400 meters where she placed second in the just completed regionals. Reid had a time of 1:06.56 in the finals of the 2A meet at Pikeville last weekend. Some confusion concerning the 200-meter run, which Reid qualified for, has eliminated her from competition in Lexington in the 200 meters.

Reid qualified for the finals of the regionals in the preliminaries on Wednesday. But her coach, Jim Bowling, thought that the 200 meter finals was Wednesday. The finals of the women's 200 meters was held this past Saturday and Reid, not knowing of the running, was not

available to run in the finals. With her time and the time of the top four runners that did place, Reid would have finished third qualifying her for the sectionals.

However, with her stepfather, Nikki has been working out just about everyday at Bob Amos Park in Pikeville to get in shape for the upcoming meet.

"The 200 meter was my favorite event to run in," said Reid, "and now I won't be able to run it in Lexington." Reid has time of 27:53 in the regional preliminaries in the 200 event.

"She has cut a second off her time since the regionals," said Boyd. "We're shooting for a minute in the race and she is about five seconds off that now."

Reid said that she became interested in track and field because she has always been fast and just outran everyone else in basketball practice.

With so many workouts Reid's ankles have begun to swell and she will be working out on the bicycle at home to allow the swelling to go down.

Reid hopes to do well in the upcoming sectionals. Determination to do her best is a mark of this young runner that will one day make her an outstanding performer. She has the ability and with that determination you can bet that Nikki Reid will accomplish her goal.

Boyd, like many in Floyd County, believes the county needs a track and field facility for the kids to be able to practice and compete on. Boyd, also like many, hopes that one day that will become a reality.



Mike Newman

Allen Central — (Continued from A 11)

run on base when Sexton popped to first.

Allen led off the Trojans' sixth inning and lifted a fly ball to right centerfield when Frank Martin, who normally puts them in his pockets, let the ball drop for a three-base error. After Charles Johnson reached on a one-out error at third base, Johnson was sent home by home plate umpire Tim Rice when Sexton was called for his second balk of the game. Charles Johnson scored on Steve Shelton's second base hit of the game, a line drive to right off Vance, who came on to face Mickey Johnson in the inning.

Allen Central hit in the seventh and put two runners on second and third but failed to score. Frank Martin got a one-out single and moved to second on a passed ball. Kevin Allen popped to first and Stewart Hall collected his third hit of the game but Martin could not score, stopping at

third. Allen walked Phillip Ritchie to load the base but Brad Scott struck out for the third time in the game to end the contest. Scott could only sit on the ground around home plate as his season ended.

Wheelwright advanced to the championship game and is guaranteed a spot in next week's regional tournament.

ALLEN CENTRAL				WHEELWRIGHT					
players	ab	r	h	bi	players	ab	r	h	bi
Hall ss	4	0	3	0	Bailey cf	2	0	0	0
Ritchie cf	3	0	0	0	M. Johnson 3b	3	0	0	0
Scott c	3	0	0	0	Helton ss	2	0	0	0
J. Martin 3b	3	1	0	0	Allen p	3	1	0	0
Vance 1b	3	0	2	0	J. Johnson dh	3	1	1	0
Sexton p	3	0	1	0	C. Johnson lf	2	2	0	0
Cathers dh	3	0	0	0	McJohnson c	3	0	0	0
F. Martin rf	3	0	1	0	Shelton 2b	3	0	2	1
Allen 2b	3	0	0	0	K. Johnson 1b	3	0	2	2

At Stumbo Park R H E
CENTRAL 000010-171
WRIGHT 00022X-451
2B - Hall, Vance, K. Johnson WP - Allen LP - Sexton LOB
- Allen Central 8, Wheelwright 5

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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.

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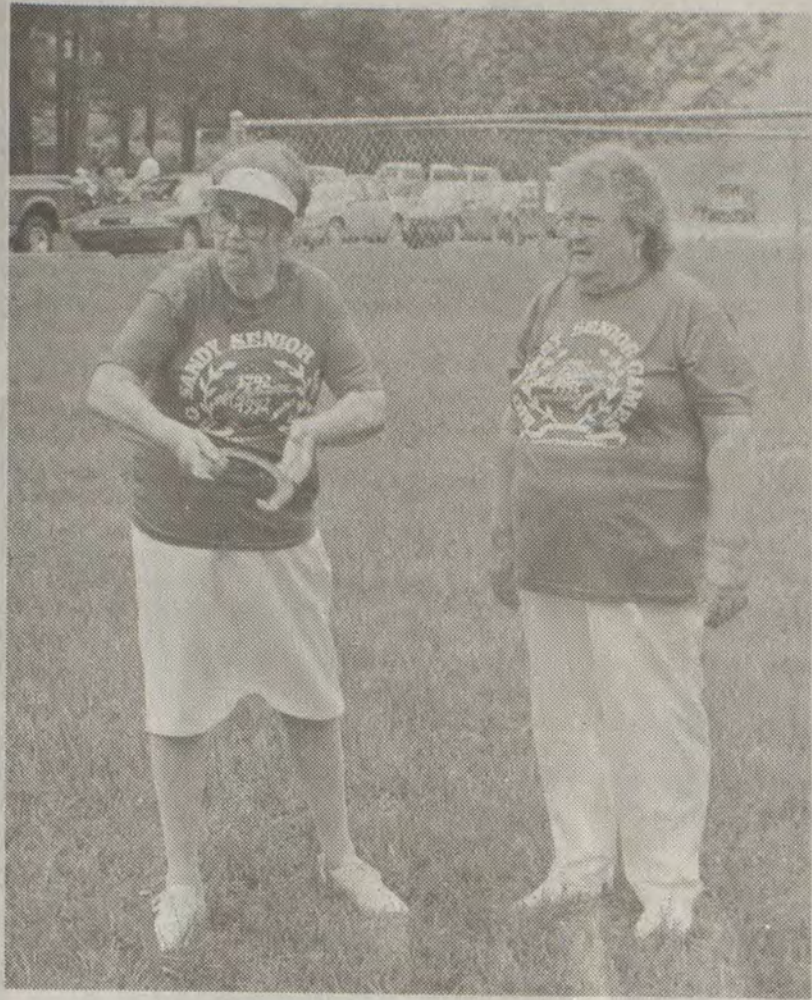
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Over 400 register for senior games at Jenny Wiley



"Am I doing it right?"

Marie Hall of Betsy Layne and Pearl Tackett of Virgie play a game of horseshoes during the Big Sandy Senior Games at Jenny Wiley last Friday. The horseshoe players certainly enjoyed themselves as several hundred took part. (photo by Ed Taylor)

The weather looked threatening in the early morning hours last Friday but as the day went on the gray skies turned blue and the Big Sandy Senior Games went on as scheduled.

According to Mary Ann Hall with the Big Sandy ADD (Area Development District) office, over 400 senior citizens from different area centers registered to take part in this year's games.

"The rainy-looking weather in the early morning hours may have caused some of those who registered to stay home but we had a good turnout and a good time," said Hall.

The games involved seven different sporting events that the senior citizens could participate in — events such as the mile walk, basketball free throw, basketball shooting, softball toss, football toss, spin casting and horseshoes. Seniors as young as 55 and as old as 80 and up took part in each event.

In the basketball free throw shooting, Jim Chaffins placed first for the men in the 80 and over age group. Ethel Little took first place for the women in the same age group. Troy McKenzie placed first in the 75-79 age group for the men and, for the women, the winner was Alice Sanders.

Curtis Mullins and John Evans tied for first place in the 70-74 age group for the men. All alone was Vivian Slone for the women in free throw shooting. Edward Branham was top shooter for the 65-69 age group for the men and not to be outdone was Audrey Hall for the women.

Hershell Fouts and Dora Spencer won first place for the men and women in the 60-64 age group. The duo of Robert Sanders and Mary Sanders took first place in the 55-59 age group.

In the mile walk, first place in the 80 and over group was Jim Chafin and Cosby Mills. Troy McKenzie and Willa Burke placed first in the 75-79 age group with Curtis Mullins and Liliane Hammonds taking the number one spot in the 70-74 age group.

Paul Miller was the top male walker in the mile walk for the men's 65-69 age group. Alma Revis won for the women in the same group. In the 60-64 age bracket, Ransom Prater and Earnestine Hall placed first. Herbert Slone and Wanda Cantrell

came in first for the 55-59 group.

The football throw drew a lot of contestants as they attempted to throw the football through an opening from different distances. Jim Chafins placed first for the men with Elizabeth Charles and Norma Frawley tying for first for the women in the 80 and over group.

Troy McKenzie and Irma McKenzie had the best throw for male and female in the 75-79 age group. Winnie Muncy and Tressie Oney tied for first for the women and Arthur Hall was first for the men in the 70-74 age group.

Edward Branham continued to place in different events as he took first place for the men in the 65-69 age group. Mary Howard was first for the women in the same group. Otto Brown and Rachel Brown were the winners in the football throw for the 60-64 age group. Herbert Slone and Mary Sanders finished first for the 55-59 age group.

Several tried their hand at spin casting and several seemed to be seasoned fishermen. Jim Chafins, despite his age, looked like a Bassin' with the Pros expert with a cast that won him first place in the 80 and over

place finish. Herbert Slone and Marie Slone placed first for the men and women in the 55-59 age group.

A ringer is five points and a leaner counts two in horseshoes and there were plenty in the horseshoe event. Even the old timers can still enjoy the great game of horseshoe as proven by Carl Adkins, top finish for the 80 and over group. The ladies had a tie for first place between Buelah Johnson and Kansas Stanley. Troy McKenzie, who must have been in every event, was first for the men's 75-79 age group. Alice Sanders won first place for the women's 75-79 group.

Ray Huffman and Winnie Muncie took home first place finishes in the 70-74 men and women's age group. Paul Miller was first in the 65-69 division for the men and Norma Spencer was in the top slot for the women in the same group.

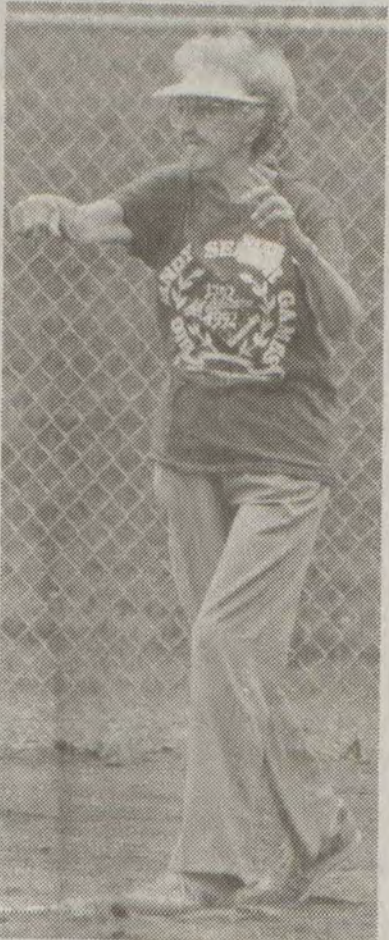
Otto Brown and Delphia Hall won the 60-64 age group respectively for the men and women. Herbert Slone was the male in the 55-59 age group and Alenia Blankenship was the top female.

Softball throw was a popular event for the seniors as evidence by the long line that formed. Good old Jim Chafins placed first in the 80 and over group with Norma Frawley taking first for the women. In the 75-79 group, Troy McKenzie won first place and Alice Sanders was the top female thrower. Curtis Mullins and Violet Eagle placed first for the men and women in the 70-74 age group. Ransom Prater and Audrey Hall were the two first place finishers in the 65-69 group.

Otto Brown placed first in the 60-64 group with Dora Spencer as the top women's finisher. Robert Sanders won the 55-59 age group for the men and Wanda Cantrell was the top thrower for the women.

No NBA ballclub was available to scout those who did the basketball shooting. The shooters may have been a little too old for the Kentucky Wildcats, but Jim Chafin demonstrated that he had the touch as he placed first

in the 80 and over group. Elizabeth Charles was the women's top finisher. In the 75-79 age group, Lloyd Harless and Florence Harmon won the men and women's top spot. Ray



Takes part in softball toss!

Henrietta Gearheart took her turn in softball toss during the recent Big Sandy Senior Games at Jenny Wiley State Park. Gearheart was one of over 400 registered participants. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Huffman won the men's 70-74 age group with a tie for first among the women between Ruby Little and Winnie Muncy. It was Paul Miller and June Casebolt finishing first in the 65-69 group.

Oakie Shell was the men's winner in the 60-64 age group and Rosa Childers placed first for the women. Robert Sanders and Herbert Slone tied for first place in the men's 55-59 group. Also, a tie existed for the women between Juanita Spence and Wanda Cantrell.

First, second and third place finishers were recognized in each event.

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Eye on the opening!

Charlie Miller of Prestonsburg takes the football and attempts to throw it underhanded. Well, maybe that is a new way to throwing a football. Miller was one of the many seniors who took part in the football toss. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bobcats (Continued from A 11)

The Blackcats knotted the score in their half of the fourth inning on a lead off base hit by Aaron Tucker and Jason Crisp's two-out double.

Barry Clark got his seventh win of the season and it was the third time that the Bobcats have handled Prestonsburg this year. Clark had four strikeouts and he issued no walks. He allowed one run on three hits.

Laferty collected five RBIs in the game with his two hits. Derrick Newsome also had two hits and Kidd was a perfect three-for-three.

"We're a fast ball hitting team," said Barry Clark of his team's victory. "We're more of a power hitting team and the slow stuff seems to give us trouble."

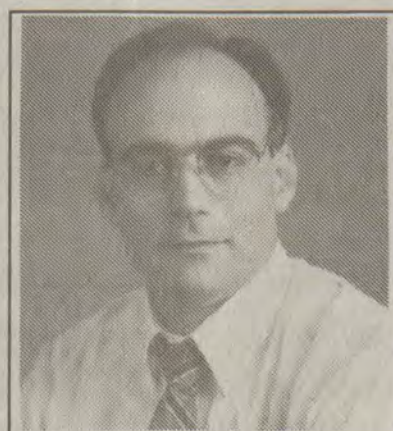
Clark talked of his "best friend" Barry Hall not being able to play the game because of an injury. "Barry Hall is my best friend and it hurts me to have to see him sit out the tournament and being a senior," explained

Clark. "So, we decided we would dedicate the game to Barry and when we would break out of our huddle we yell "12" (Hall's number). I owe an awful lot to Barry in the way he has helped me and I just wanted to win the game and the tournament for him."

"We played a good game against Prestonsburg," said Coach Newsome. "We got the bats out and had some solid hits. Chuck certainly hit the ball hard and he needed that. He hadn't been hitting good lately but he did tonight."

"It sure didn't feel good to have to sit on the sidelines watching," said an injured Barry Hall. "But I think the team played real well and Barry pitched the best game he has pitched all year. I think that Bud (Kidd) did a very good job behind the plate (Hall's position)."

Hall said that he hopes to be able to return to the Betsy Layne during the regionals next week as a designated hitter or at third.



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Teams gearing up for Alumni Games tomorrow evening

McDowell will be the winner, warns McDowell alumni coach Pete Grigsby Jr., whose alumni team will challenge the Maytown Wildcats, coached by Gene Frasure, to the championship of the games that began back in 1990.

Eight teams will gather at the Adams Middle School gym this Saturday (tomorrow) for the third annual Alumni Games as sports fans will be able to see some of the stars from yesteryear.

The Martin Purple Flash will face the Wayland Wasps in the opening game at 5 p.m. Martin will be coached by the legendary Denzil "Hoss" Halbert. Hoss will welcome back former team members such as "Super" Crum, Robert "Charlie Bob" Marshall, Charles "Crush" Dingus, Doug Derossett, Delmar Hall, Allan Joe Hyden, Stevie Halbert, Johnny Mayo, Kokie Dingus, Steve Jenkins, Bob Taylor and Pete Grigsby Jr. Other former Martin players will be on hand to take part.

Wayland will have the likes of Jackie Pack

Wheelwright will face the Garrett Blackdevils in the evening's second game at 6:15 p.m. Coach Frankie Francis says that his former troops are ready to show they still have the muscle to be a winner.

"We want to have plenty of lini-

ment on hand and our team will definitely need all the oxygen tanks that can be brought in," said the former Trojan mentor. "We will not send a man on the break to the other end; we're planning on just leaving him there. Oh yes, we don't want Hoss Halbert stomping his feet."

Wheelwright will welcome back the fastest man in Floyd County (in his time) Jody Sword, big Jeff "Lotto" Riley, Dewey "Track Man" Jamereson, Monroe "50" Jones, Johnny Belcher, Gary Dale Johnson, Bruce Belcher, Bobby Hall, Albert "Mud"

Lewis, Jim Rose, "Buddy Boy" Johnson, Zenith Hall, Jim Rollins, Stan Burger, Shawn Burger Marty Goble and manager Perry Jones.

In last year's games, Jones scored over 50 points against Martin and even a double team of the quick Jones didn't work.

"Doug Derossett was guarding Monroe last year and tried to pick him up at half court," said Grigsby of Derossett's adventure. "But Monroe was like a blur and just went around Doug. So we decided to double team

him when he brought the ball up to the floor. He just went around both of us with no problem."

At 7:30 p.m. Ron Robinson will lead the Prestonsburg Blackcats against the Betsy Layne Bobcats. Freddie James, Henry Mayo, Paul Phillip Hughes, Oscar "Big O" Rice and a cast of who knows?

Betsy Layne will counter the fleet-footed Herschel Conn, Danny "Big Boy" Hall, Junior Newsome, Dale Conn, Tim Rice, Ronnie Akers and many, many more.

In the championship game,

Grigsby is confident of what his team can do and revealed his strategy for the game.

"We'll come in and look over the material Maytown has on the floor," he explained. "We will go to our 1-3-1 zone and try at the same time to cut down the three-point shooting of Maytown.

"On offense we will probably line all five players around the three-point circle and we will press a lot on defense."

Grigsby stated after his team pressed they would be in need of the oxygen tanks also. "Our major problem with this team is rebounding because they all want to shoot the ball," he commented.

David "Firebug" Turner, who said that he may have a major announcement after the game, will lead the Darddevils onto the floor. Following Turner will be more Turners. Brian, Neal, Glenn and Van will make it a family affair. Pete Grigsby III will leave the television camera and weather chart long enough to come in and give his old man a helping hand. Kenny Conley will thrill the crowd with his moves on offense. Others to play include Eric Moore, Steve "Banker" Newsome, Brad Hall, Glenn Heinisch, Barry Hall, Steve Pack and Teddy Hall.

The championship game is sched-

uled for 8:45 p.m. Officials for the games will include some from the past.

1992 Alumni Games Adams Middle School

Wayland (Gold)

Saturday, 5 p.m.

Martin (Purple)

Wheelwright (White)

Saturday, 6:15 p.m.

Garrett (Black)

Prestonsburg (White)

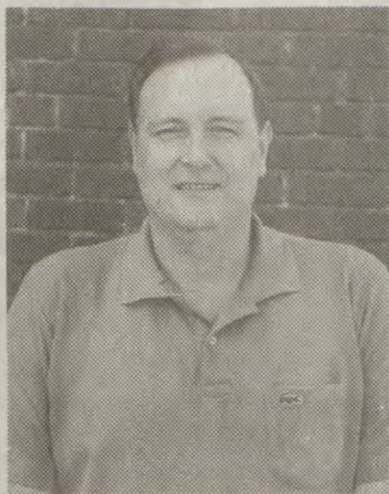
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Betsy Layne (Blue)

Maytown (Gold)

Saturday, 8:45 p.m.

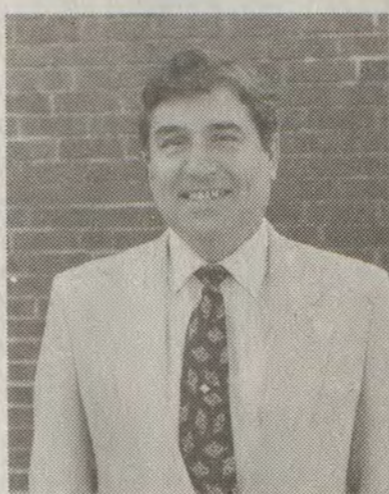
McDowell (Blue)



David Turner
Player coach



Frankie Francis
Wheelwright coach



Pete Grigsby Jr.
McDowell coach

FRIDAY 9-9, SATURDAY 9-6, MONDAY 9-6

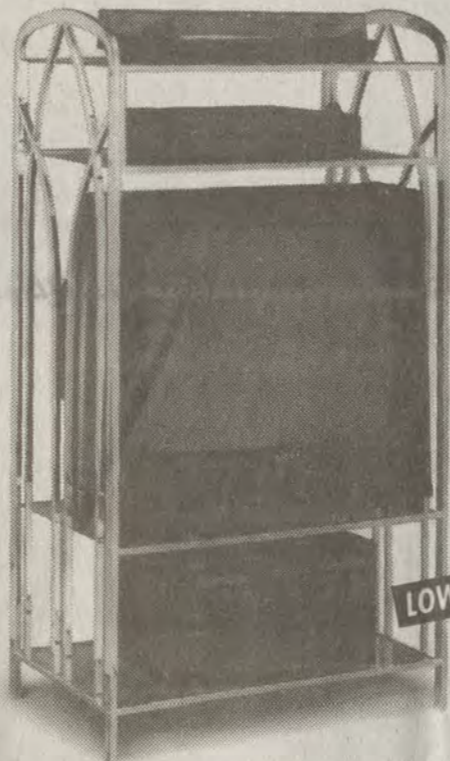
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Betsy Layne

(Continued from A 11)

Hamilton scored on the error. But that was all that McDowell was to get as Akers threw a very strong game. Akers only allowed two hits the rest of the way to McDowell with James Stumbo singling in the fifth inning leading off and Doug Hopkins leading off the seventh with a base hit.

Akers was down in his strike out totals but did fan five batters and issued only one walk.

"I just tried to stay focused on the game and concentrate," said the Betsy Layne pitcher. "I just wanted to hold them until we got our bats out. My change up was my pitch tonight."

Akers had to throw to Kidd, who was behind the plate after the season ending injury to regular catcher Barry Hall. Hall broke his hand in two places last Monday.

"It was different without Barry in there because he has a bigger target," continued Akers, "but Bud is a good catcher and did a great job for us."

Hall scattered nine hits but the Bobcats did reach him for four of them in the seventh. Hall worked seven innings allowing all eight runs on nine hits. He did strike out a batter and he walked two. The lefthander pitched a fine game until the seventh.

Shawn Newsome went four for four at the plate to lead Betsy Layne offensively. Newsome said that he just moved closer to the plate.

"When I got up to the plate, I just got closer and kept my head and shoulders in," said Newsome. "I concentrated more and the hits came. I wasn't to worry about us falling behind in the first inning. We just needed to get the jitters out and get past the first game."

Newsome was making reference to Betsy Layne being eliminated early in the tournament the past two years, something coach Junior Newsome hopes will not repeat itself.

"We have had tough luck the last two years," said the Betsy Layne mentor, "but we got the first game by us and, hopefully, we can go on. I thought that Kidd did an excellent job for us behind the plate. He's very

mobile back there. Barry (Clark) made some good plays for us at second. He looked like he had been playing there all year. Chuck (Laferty) had two good plays at first base. We do miss Barry Hall and it was a tough break."

No ball left the ballpark via the home run route because of the heavy air on a muggy night. But fly balls were evident as the outfield for both clubs were kept busy. Betsy Layne recorded 12 outs by the fly ball and McDowell hit eight fly balls.

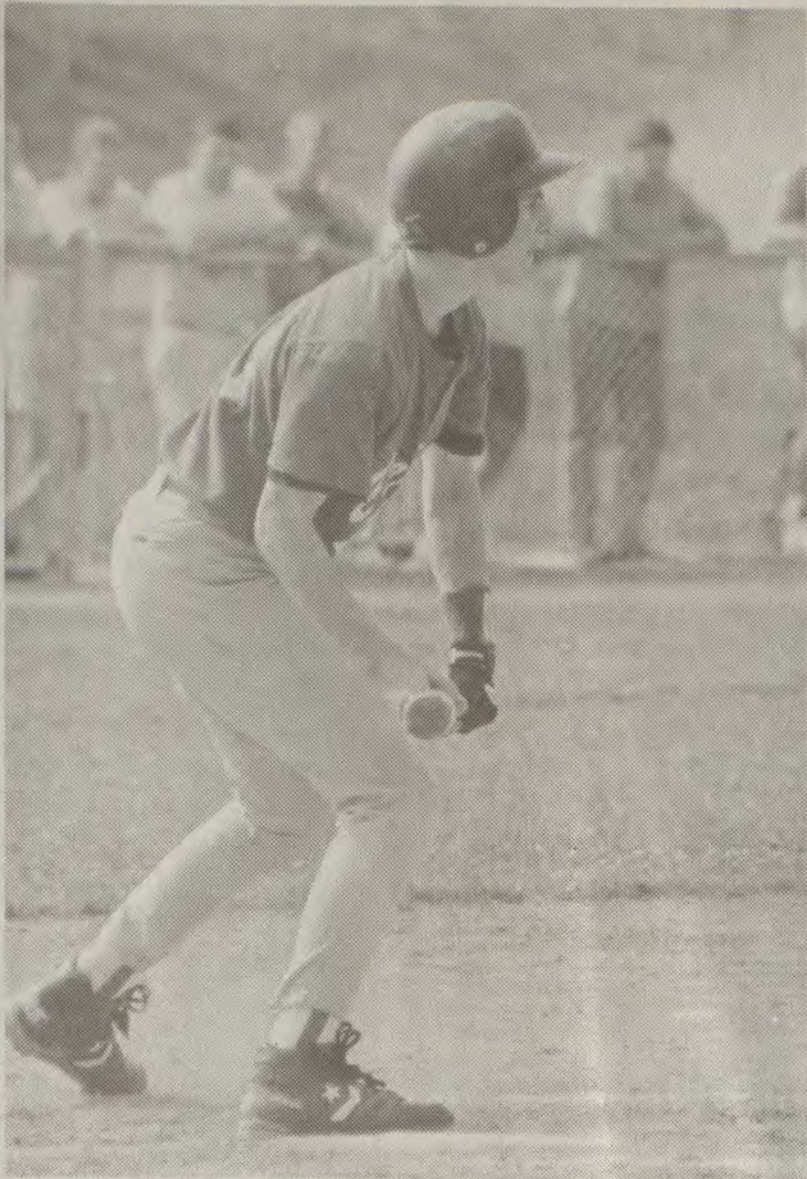
Betsy Layne stranded six base runners and McDowell left five on base. The Bobcats committed one error and McDowell had four.

The game also had its good defensive plays on both sides. Caudill made some good stops at third base for the Daredevils and Laferty showed his ability to dig the ball out of the dirt at first. Shawn Newsome made a good catch in deep right centerfield on a drive hit by Scott Ousley.

McDowell finishes the season with a 7-16 record and Betsy Layne improved to 21-7.

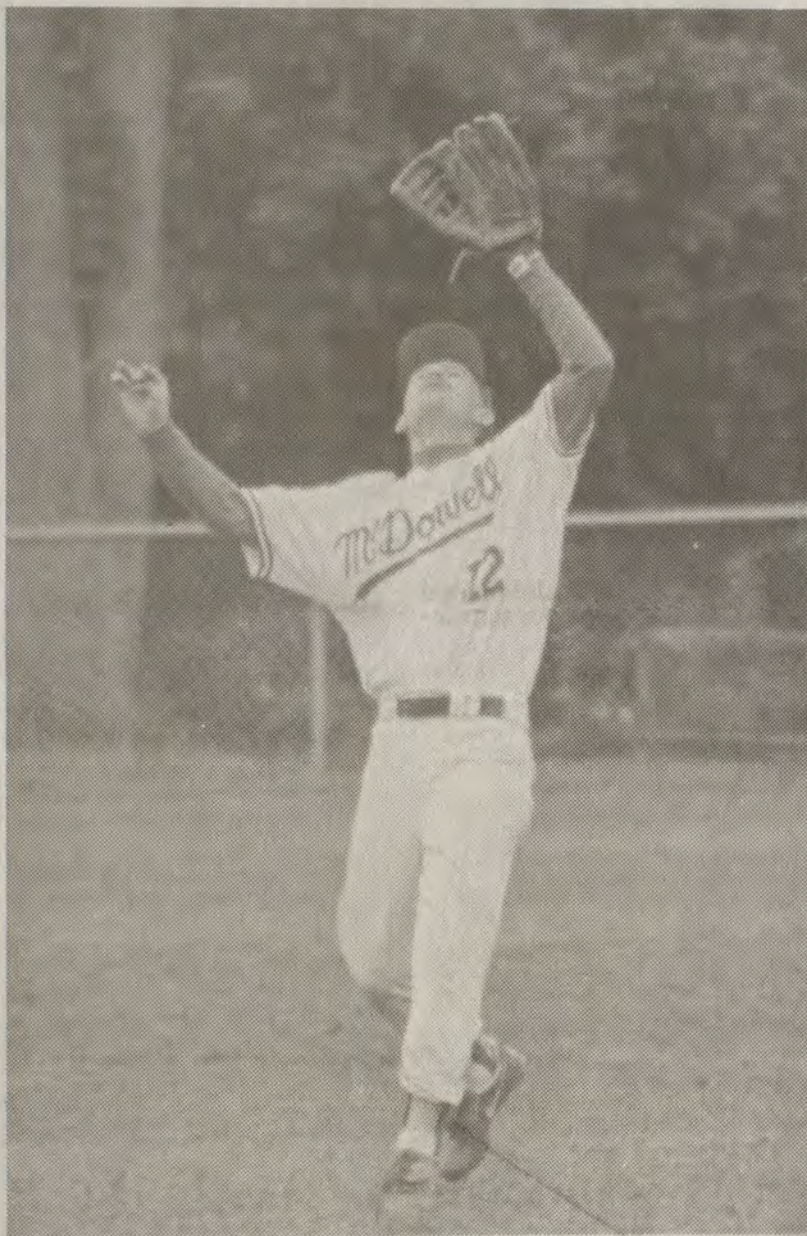
Table with statistics for Betsy Layne and McDowell players including at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

At Stumbo Park R H E
BLAYNE 0200024-892
MCDOWELL 1000000-134
LOB - Betsy Layne 6, McDowell 5 DP - McDowell 1, Betsy Layne 0 WP - Akers LP - Hall



A familiar pose!

Chris Potter of Betsy Layne and number two hitter in the Bobcat's lineup prepared to lay down a sacrifice bunt to move up a runner on first base during the semifinals of the 58th District tournament at Allen. Betsy Layne posted a 7-1 win over Prestonsburg. (photo by Ed Taylor)



"I've got it, I've got it!"

McDowell's Doug Hopkins went into short right field from his second base position to take a pop fly against Betsy Layne. McDowell faced the Bobcats in the first round of the boys' 58th District tournament Tuesday evening. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Hall fans 13 in 5-3 Braves win over P-burg Yankees

J.B. Hall returned to the mound for the Prestonsburg Braves after an opening impressive 16 strikeout win last Thursday in the Prestonsburg Little League. Hall faced the Prestonsburg Yankees and struck out 13 batters in a two-hit performance that saw his team post a 5-3 win over the Yankees. The win ran the Braves record to 4-1 on the season with their only loss coming to the Prestonsburg Cubs.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a walk to Gabriel Shepherd who later scored on a wild pitch. The Braves tied the game in their half of the first when Gavin Hale led off with a walk and then stole second, third and home.

The Braves took a 3-1 lead with two in the bottom of the second. Josh Stanley and Mike Hall drew back to back walks and Luke Luster drove in Stanley with a base hit. Jeremy Watkins singled behind Luster and the second run scored on an RBI single by Hall.

The Yankees knotted the score at 3-3 with two runs in the third. Steven Little led off with a bases on balls and Shepherd was safe on an error. However, some loose base running caused Little to get picked off second base. Sturgill walked and Stinnett

singled home two runs to tie the game. It was a 4-3 game after the third inning when the Braves pushed across a run in the bottom of the inning. Matt Tackett was hit by the pitch and Mark Stanley walked with Dustin Robinson safe on an error loading the bases. Stanley scored on a play at Robinson at second base.

The Braves scored the final run of the game in the fifth inning when Hale led off with a base hit and moved to second on a walk to Hank Mullins. Hale then stole third and surprised everyone when he stole home.

Hall gave up on three runs on two hits in striking out 13. He issued five bases on balls.

K. Shepherd hurled the first four innings for the Yankees in absorbing the loss. He fanned six batters and walked six while hitting one. Gabriel Shepherd worked the final three for the Yankees and had three strike outs and one walk.

Hale, 6-foot, 1-inch, used his height and long strides to steal home twice in the game.

At Archer Park
YANKEES 102000-321
BRAVES 12101X-542
WP - Hall LP - K. Shepherd

Garrett Cubs win 12-4 over Drift Astros

The Garrett Cubs scored seven times in the fifth inning to post a 12-4 win over the Drift Astros in the Beaver Creek Little League Wednesday evening at Garrett.

Mike Combs picked up the win in relief in recording six strike outs. Combs worked the final 3 2/3 innings in relief of starter Mike Pack. Combs came on after the Astros had scored twice to take a 4-2 lead.

In the Cubs' fifth, seven runners crossed home plate to make it a 12-4 game. John Goble walked and Barry Conley singled behind him. With one out, Matt Moore was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Nathan Moore reached on a fielder's choice with Conley scoring on the play. Goble scored ahead of Conley when he stole home. Matt Howard became the fourth batter to be hit by a pitch to load the bases again for the Cubs. Pack singled home two runs and Johnny Case picked up two RBIs with a base hit. Jackie Owens had a single in the inning.

The Astros scored first in the first inning on a base hit by Byron Hall. Clabe Hall followed with a single. Byron Hall and Clabe Hall scored when the next three batters walked to force home the two runs.

Pack led off the Cubs' first with a base hit, stole second, third and then home to make it a 2-1 game. Drift went out in order in the second and the Cubs tied the game at 2-2 when Goble walked, moved all the way to third on back-to-back hit batsmen. Goble then stole home to tie the game.

Drift reclaimed the lead with two runs in the top of the third on RBI singles by Clayton Hall and Byron Hall. The Astros led 4-2 in the third.

Garrett made it a 4-3 game when Case reached on an error. Combs flied out but Clabe Hall walked three batters in a row to force Case home. Garrett took the lead for good with two runs in the fourth inning on a one-out walk to Matt Howard. Pack singled but the umpire called him out for throwing his bat. Case was hit by the pitch with Combs walking to load the bases. Case scored on Owens' ground out to give the Cubs a 5-4 lead. Then the Cubs exploded for seven in the fifth.

Clabe Hall was the losing pitcher with six strike outs. Combs is the winner also with six strikeouts.

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Paintsville Tri-County Baseball

Practice will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 31 at the Paintsville City Park. This will be used also for a final day of signing up. May 31 will be orientation day to go over the team's practice schedule.

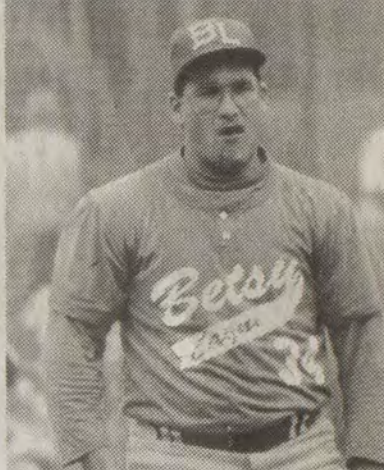
For more information, contact Coach Brown or Coach Lemaster at 789-3532 or 789-7272.

Advertisement for Valley Welding Supply Co. featuring a coupon for \$1.00 off on 20-lb propane tank refills. Includes an illustration of a woman, a man in a chef's hat, and a propane tank.

Carter Hughes

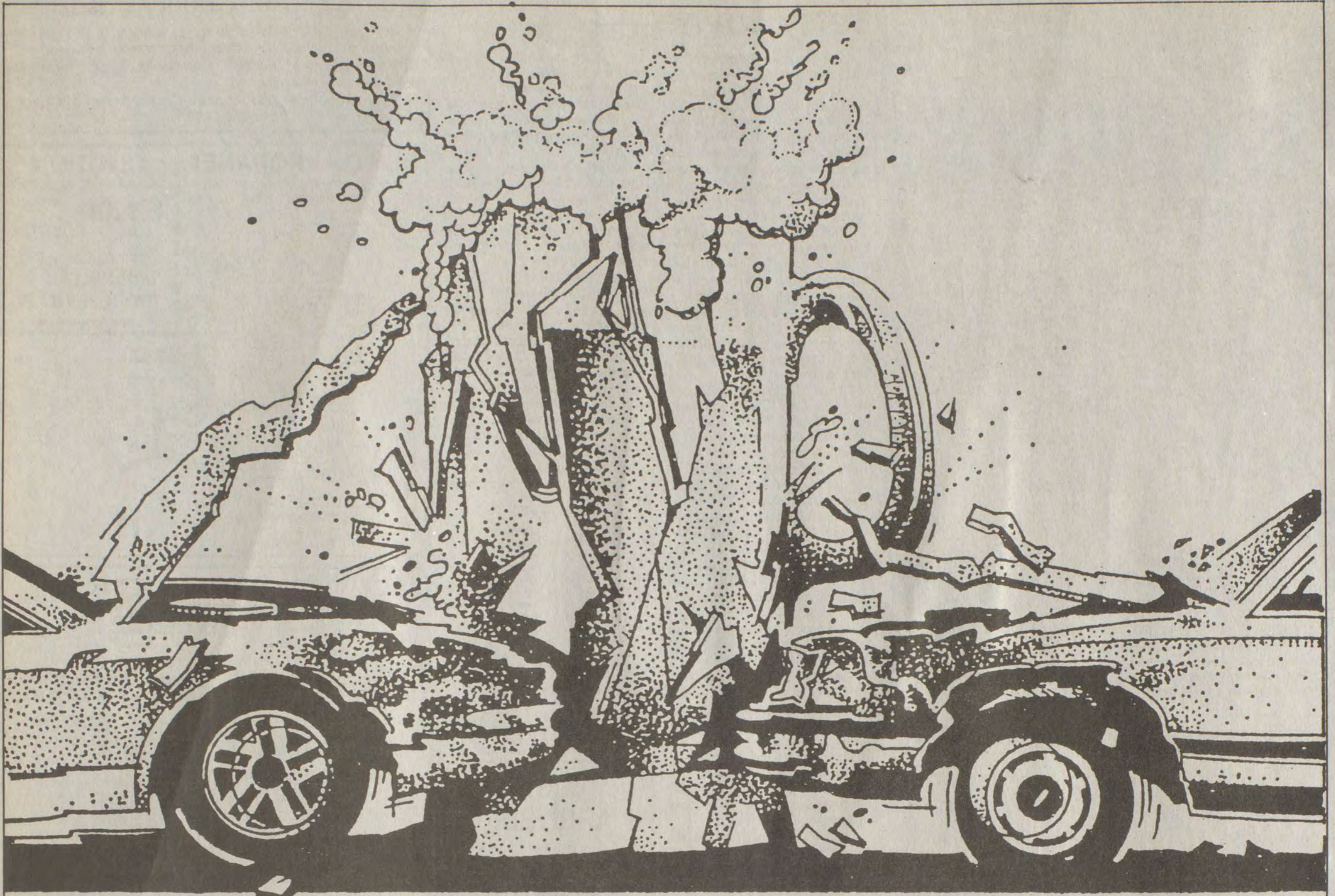
Player of the Week

Todd Akers
Sr., Betsy Layne
2 hits, RBI
vs. Phelps;
Pitched 7 innings
w/7 strikeouts
vs. Paintsville;
Pitched 7 innings
w/5 strikeouts
vs. McDowell



Each Week Carter-Hughes Toyota will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County Boys High School Baseball

Large advertisement for Judge Danny P. Caudill's re-election campaign, including a portrait of the judge and the slogan 'Keep Judge Danny P. Caudill as your Floyd County District Judge.' The ad also lists qualifications and a call to vote.

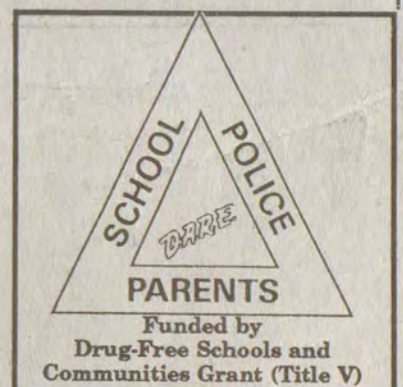


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Funded by Drug-Free Schools and Communities Grant (Title V)



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No one really knows what the outcome will be when you act recklessly. The only thing anyone can be absolutely sure of, is that drinking and driving is dangerous and deadly.

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B 2News Of The
Weird
B 3Bicentennial
Chronicle
B 4Far Side
B 5Smile
Awhile

by Sarah Hopson

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

The months of planning culminated this past weekend when many students from all over the nation attended their high school proms.

Because the parents of these students wanted to ensure that their children would have an occasion to remember, they spared no expense.

First of all, let me say that the parents of the boys did not incur as many debts as the parents of the girls did. The boys only had to worry about the cost of tickets, transportation, flowers, tuxedo rentals, meals, and the pictures. Some of them probably had to get hair-cuts, too.

From talking with the parents of these children, the total for one boy student to take one girl student to the program ranged from anywhere from \$200 to \$300 American dollars.

Can you believe it? If your child went, you don't have to take my word for it.

As high as those figures sound, the girls out did the boys by about 15 to 1. From all indications, the dress, accessories, hair, nails, and sun tans ranged from \$500 to \$1500 American dollars.

Many of the people I spoke with said that they could have put a down payment on a new home with the money they had spent on prom expenses.

"What I put in that dress," one woman said, "would have paid the first year of my son's education."

That statement got me to thinking. If things don't change drastically before my son goes to the prom, he's going to have to have a scholarship to go.

I can see it now.

"All right, students. Listen up!" the prom scholarship instructor says. "If you want to attend this year's prom, you have to come by my office and fill out the proper forms. The twenty students with the highest grade point averages in each class get an additional \$500. The largest scholarship to be awarded is \$3,000 and that includes limousine service to and from the prom facility."

"Excuse me," one student says. "Can I apply for a prom scholarship if my parents make over \$20,000 a year?"

"Do they own their own home?"

"I think so."

"Then you might need to fill out schedule F108."

"You mean I might not qualify for a scholarship?"

"No. What I mean is that you might be eligible for grant monies that would entitle you to false eyelashes and ceramic nails."

"You're kidding! That's wonderful. I didn't think I'd be able to get nails," the girl screamed. "Mom will be thrilled."

"Can anyone get a scholarship?" a student asks.

"Only if you can't come up with enough money to go on your own. Do your parents have other children?"

"Yes, I've got a brother and a sister."

"Then you qualify under the Sibling Scholarship. This is one of the best scholarships offered. Some of the finest families in the nation have sent their children to proms on this scholarship."

"Has anyone ever been turned down for a prom scholarship?"

"Yes. I'm sorry to say there was one last year."

"What happened?"

"The boy who qualified at the beginning of the year lost so much

(See Smile Awhile, B 2)

THE TIMES' WEEKEND Extra

Music reflects emotions of Billy Ray Cyrus

Billy Ray Cyrus is a paradox; a quiet, almost tentative Southern Gentleman who "sir's" and "ma'am's" you off-stage but becomes an uninhibited, hip-throbbing dynamo on stage. Raw sex juxtaposed with innocence. It's enough to make you look twice — that is, if you can take your eyes off this well-muscled hunk in the first place.

And *Some Gave All*, his debut Mercury release, is a musical mirror of those contradictions. From the title cut, a poignant personal tribute to Viet Nam vets, to the tongue-in-cheek "I'm So Miserable," to the infinitely danceable; boot tappin' "Achy

Breaky Heart," Billy Ray is a dichotomy of emotion. He growls sexily through a remake of "These Boots Are Made For Walkin'," then switches to a die-hard country two-stepper with "Wher'm I Gonna Live?" before slipping into the heartbreaker, "It Could Have Been Me." His voice is as clear and controlled as his musical emotion is uncontrolled.

How did a preacher's grandson from Flatwoods learn to sing with such a vengeance? Although he swears he got his start singing a toothless version of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" with his father's gospel group, it wasn't until he turned twenty

that an "inner voice" told him to get a guitar and begin singing. Sound strange? It did to Billy Ray, too — he'd planned on becoming a professional baseball player. That is, until he gave in, got the guitar and the very next day formed his first band, Sly Dog. Then he set a goal; in ten months, his band would be playing in a bar. "I'd write my goals down," he remembers, "and visualize them. This was my first experiment to see if I could make that goal happen."

One week short of his goal, Sly Dog got its first gig at the Sand Bar in Ironton, Ohio. That's where he first learned what "packing the house"

meant. And even through it was a good training ground, even though the audience screamed as the group rocked the place with an electric blend of straight-ahead Willie Nelson and Lynyrd Skynyrd, it wasn't enough for Billy Ray Cyrus. He had bigger goals.

When a 1984 fire destroyed the band's equipment, Cyrus took it as a sign to move on. He headed for Los Angeles, assembled another band. Then learned to sell cars to support his music habit. "I had to sell cars for a living when I can't even change the oil in my own car," he laughs now, but admits it was depressing at the time. "There I was in Woodland Hills, California, making lots of money but so busy I wasn't having time to pursue my dream."

A letter from his father was the impetus for another career move. "He said, 'Always know where you are and always know where you're going but don't ever forget where you came from.' I felt it was time to get back to my roots, so I moved back to Flatwoods in 1986 to be close to Nashville."

Cyrus spent the next five years headlining five nights a week at the Ragtime Lounge in Huntington, West Virginia, then driving to Music City on his days off. Forty-two times a year, he made the six hour drive. "I'd get to Nashville on Monday, get in the phone book and call whoever would see me — anybody." Fortunately, one of the people he met was Grand Ole Opry star Del Reeves, who not only listened to Billy Ray's tapes, he cut one of his songs. He also introduced him to his former manager, Jack McFadden, the man who propelled Buck Owens, Keith Whitley, Lorrie Morgan and Merle Haggard to stardom. Within a few months, McFadden agreed to add Cyrus to his roster.

Shortly after Buddy Cannon, Mercury-Nashville's manager of A&R, caught Billy Ray's performance with Reba McEntire and Highway 101 at Louisville's Freedom Hall. Later, when label chief Harold Shedd witnessed the hypnotic effect Cyrus had on the crowd in Huntington, West Virginia, he offered Cyrus a recording contract.

Cyrus's LP was co-produced by veterans Joe Scaife and Jim Cotton

(See Cyrus, B 2)

Soap
Updates

by Seli Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: The network has withdrawn permission for us to print summaries for the week of May 11 because it's on May 11 that Will's killer will be revealed. Meanwhile, in case you missed the revelation this week—and before you ask your friends who dunnit—here is a list of the suspects, each of whom was, until this Monday, one of the "most likely to" have killed the wicked and wily Willy: Erica Kane, Adam Chandler, Natalie Hunter, Trevor Dillon, Hayley Cortlandt, Brian Bodine, An Li Chen, Arlene Vaughan, Janet Green, Palmer Cortlandt, Opal Cortlandt, Craig Lawson, Dixie Lawson, Gloria Marsh, and Dr. Stephen Hamill.

ANOTHER WORLD: Vicky was terrified that Grant might tell Ryan she betrayed him. Felicia told Lorna why she felt she was her daughter, and why she wanted to get to know her better. But Jenna rebuffed her, saying she couldn't be her mother because she hated her so. Later, Lorna planned a visit to her grandmother to learn the truth. John reluctantly agreed that while Carl was back in town, he and Gregory should move in with Donna. Grant, who was the source of the rumors linking him to Vicky, asked Ryan to investigate who might be spreading such stories. Wait To See: Lorna learns more than she bargained for.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: After Lisa told Tom about Scott, Tom walked out on her. Helen told Lisa John Eldridge died, and asked her to look out for Scott. Jessica was upset that her parents won't come to her wedding to Duncan. Urged by Lisa, Barbara decided to tell the Crawfords the truth about Jennifer's paternity. Margo begged Tom to reconcile with Lisa, but to no avail. Andy photographed a fight started by racists objecting to the mixed cast in the play. Wait To See: Scott has another shocking revelation for Lisa.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Ridge was stunned to see Brooke waiting for him at his house when he returned from the islands. Blake had a hairdresser dye her hair blonde (like Caroline's). Realizing he might lose Taylor for good, Blake decided it was time for Ridge to meet Karen. Clarke resisted Darla's advances, believing it was a trap to show Sally he couldn't be trusted. Macy and Thorne talked but there was no reconciliation. Bill was thunderstruck when Karen entered his office and said, "Hello, daddy." Wait To See: Eric begins to worry about Brooke.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: John and Isabelle rushed their plans for their wedding, hoping to squeeze in their vows before she goes into labor. Lisanne cautioned Lawrence that John (Forrest) has a legal claim to the Alamain fortune. Although Dr. Goddard told Carly and Bo that her baby was still alive, Vivian insisted the child died at birth. Jack, still believing he's going to die, set out to find a suitable replacement husband for Jennifer after he's gone. Tanner left Salem to find Lucille and learn more about his mother's death. Wait To See: Carly is stunned with another piece of news.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Holly, fearing the worst, urged Romero to help her locate Paloma. Connor persuaded Dominique to join him at the Outback. Julia was stunned when the first shipment of "Deception" finally arrived. Mac and Sean learned they're not the only ones on the trail to track

(See Soap Update, B 2)



Billy Ray Cyrus

Dead celebrities endorse products, politicians

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

"Th' dead are always pop'lar. I knowed a society once to vote a monument to a man an' refuse to help his fam'ly, all in one night." (Finley Peter Dunne, in *Mr. Dooley On Charity*.)

Odds are that if you've watched more than five minutes of television

within the last two years, you've seen the dearly departed superstars Humphrey Bogart, Louie Armstrong and James Cagney enjoying a cool, refreshing Diet Coke, a soft drink that wasn't even developed until several years after the celebrities died.

Recently, following Diet Coke's lead, political candidates have found a good cheap way to get celebrity endorsements. They borrow the

names, images and ideas of famous dead people (who by the way have a very difficult time getting royalty checks cashed), in order to persuade the American people to associate those celebrity corpses with the candidates themselves.

Vice-President Dan Quayle seems to have started the trend by comparing himself to John F. Kennedy in a 1988 debate with Democratic Vice-

Presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen. Bentsen responded in a now-legendary outburst in which he told Quayle that he was by no means anything like Kennedy. Thus was born Quayle's illustrious career as the head joke writer for every stand-up comic in the country.

Quayle had such sparkling success with the "He may be dead, but he still thinks I should win" ploy that

now one of Kentucky's own has jumped on the bandwagon.

5th District Democratic congressional candidate Carol Brown Hubbard (who still claims that she is not, in fact, her own husband in the perverse split-persona Carroll), recently aired a political advertisement featuring a picture of the late, great Carl D. Perkins shaking hands with her.

Perkins' widow, Verna, was terri-

bly upset over the nature of Hubbard's campaign commercials. She felt that Hubbard was treading on Perkin's rich legacy by using his past friendship with her husband to further her own career. That indiscretion might be a little easier to accept if it were at least an original concept. It isn't.

Perkins' son Chris used it first, and, for a time, much more success-

(See Endorsements, B 3)

DEE AND TOM HARDIE

GRANDPARENTING

TRAGEDY BRINGS FAMILY CLOSER TOGETHER

Q: We have just moved to be closer to our three grandchildren, ages 10, 12 and 20. Their father just died in a tragic accident, and we feel we can help out.

The oldest, a boy, will soon be looking for a job, since he graduates from college in a few weeks. And the younger ones are still in school, of course.

We would like to play a more active role in their lives. Can you recommend some books? — Worried, Hendersonville, N.C.

A: We can recommend two books, both published by Williamson Publishing, Charlotte, Vt. 05445. Since your 20-year-old has the most press-

ing problem, let's first consider "After College: The Business of Getting Jobs" by Jack Falvey (\$9.95), a contributor to The Wall Street Journal and business consultant and college teacher.

He gives some practical advice, such as:

"You should always regard yourself as both self-employed and a marketable service."

"The less you say in your letter the better. You want a meeting, not a lifelong relationship."

"If you want to pick huckleberries, you have to go where the huckleberries are."

"The art of interviewing for a job is exactly the opposite of what is normally perceived. You interview them -not the other way around."

Concerning those younger grand-

children, Williamson has a number of other books. One is "Kids & Weekends," by Avery Hart and Paul Mantell (\$12.95). A good idea, to concentrate on weekends before you take them on for longer periods. For example, the book tells how to plant a tree, with details about mulching and watering. It also suggests how to research and develop a "family tree," and how to organize a garage sale. Happy grandparenting!

** ** *

Many other readers are in the same position, often asking how to amuse and entertain grandchildren, and what kinds of food and cookies to serve. Here is a choice recipe from Thelma Barton, a friend who lives down the valley, and a fellow churchgoer. She came to this country in 1967 from British Guiana. Her cookies are popular among friends of all ages:

THELMA'S LACE COOKIES

- 2 sticks butter
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated white sugar
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups Quick Quaker Oats
- Small pinch of salt

Melt butter in a saucepan. Remove pan from fire and add sugars, slightly beaten egg, vanilla, oats and a small pinch of salt. Stir briskly until all ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Prepare cookie sheets. If they are not greaseless, spray with Pam. Place 1/2 teaspoon of mixture on pan about 1 inch away from each other. Bake in 350-degree oven for about 15 minutes, or until brown. Remove from oven and let cool for 1 to 2 minutes, and then immediately remove with spatula. Place on a cooling rack, and devour with pleasure. Do not place into a cookie tin until cooled off.

** ** *

If you want to amuse your grandchildren with a mathematical, almost magical number game, try this on them:

Ask them to choose a number between 1 and 10, and keep it a secret; multiply by 2, add 10, divide by 2, and finally subtract the first "secret" number. You can show off your grandparental "brilliance" by quickly computing the result, which is invari-

ably 5. They will think you're a genius!

** ** *

The Grand Remark of the Week: "Last spring Michael, age 3, and his grandfather planted some potatoes in our garden. During the summer they weeded and hoed and finally dug them up in the fall. Michael was amazed at what he saw, as the potatoes were put in a pail.

"Last March 'Grandpie' told Michael that it was almost time to plant potatoes again. With all the logic of a small child, he said, 'Grandpie, let's just plant French fries this year!' — Corrine Bissonette, Shelburne, Vt.

** ** *

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

Cyrus

(Continued from B 1)

whose latest credits include K.T. Oslin, the Oak Ridge Boys and Alabama. "Billy Ray is a very unique, spiritual individual," says Scaife. "His album reflects his emotions." Cyrus convinced his producers to use his band, rather than studio musicians, on the album, a move Scaife believes is a vital element of Billy Ray's feeling and sound.

Cyrus also penned six of the album's ten tunes. That's why he packs such a wallop in his performance — he sings from his gut. When he sings hard country, his voice softens and curls around the notes; when he rocks out, it's with an edge. He's not masquerading at either; he's living both with an intensity that drives his audiences wild.

"I don't do anything matter-of-fact," he confesses. "Most of my songs come to me as fast as I can speak them. The songs on the album that I haven't written are all songs that I relate to. The very best description of my music is my life."

Cyrus is scheduled to perform during the Regatta on July 4 in Ironton, Ohio. Floyd County's own Kentucky Opry will open the performance.

Smile Awhile

(Continued from B 1)

weight, he had to reorder a new tuxedo and had to forfeit his scholarship."

"You mean he was penalized for early withdrawal?"

"This isn't a Saving and Loan," the instructor stated.

"Did he still get to go to the prom?"

"Oh, yes. Of course he didn't look as well as everyone else, but then it came out of his own pocket."

Speaking of coming out of your own pocket. When my son gets ready for his first prom, I hope there really is such a thing as prom scholarship money available.

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ARKADY LEOKUM

TELL ME WHY

WHY DOES THE CAMEL HAVE A HUMP?

The camel is called "the ship of the desert," and there is good reason for it. Just as a ship is constructed to deal with all the problems that arise from being in the water, so a camel is "constructed" to live and travel and survive in the desert.

Where other animals would die from lack of food and water, the camel gets along very nicely. It carries its food and water with it. For days before it starts on a journey a camel does nothing but eat and drink.

It eats so much that a hump of fat, maybe weighing as much as 100 pounds, rises on its back. So the camel's hump is a storage place for fat, which the camel's body will use up during the journey.

The camel also has little flask-shaped bags that line the walls of its stomach. This is where it stores water.

With such provisions, a camel is able to travel several days between water holes without drinking, and for an even longer time with no nourishment except what it draws from the fat of its hump.

At the end of a long journey, the hump will have lost its firm shape and will flop to one side in flabby folds. The camel will then have to

rest for a long time to recover its strength.

Did you know that the camel is one of man's oldest servants and has been used in Egypt for more than 3,000 years!

FUN TIME THE RIDDLE BOX

1. Why did the man take a bale of hay to bed? 2. Where do little ears of corn come from? 3. If it takes 12 to make a dozen, how many make a million?

ANSWERS 1. To feed his nightmare. 2. The stalk brings them. 3. Very few.

There is a word that, if you read it forward, it means to pull along; if you read it backward, it means to guard. What is the word?



ANSWER: draw, ward

Soap update

(Continued from B 1)

down Ric Ortega. Depressed over the malpractice suit, Monica made a drastic career decision. Ruby held the key to Jagger's freedom: Would she testify he tried to rob her, or admit he had tried to save her life? Wait To See: Monica's decision creates an unexpected backlash.

GUIDING LIGHT: Roger was stunned when Eve vanished during her escape from Cambrai en route to Springfield. Billy stormed out of the courtroom when Rebecca got Fletcher to admit he loved Vanessa. Alan-Michael, unaware that Musette was at the diner, was shaken by her call. Dylan and David helped Frank who'd been attacked by thugs looking for the money lost by Grady, Jenna's fence. Mindy hid the news from Nick that she isn't pregnant. Hamp found Gilly and David frolicking on the bed in his old apartment. Wait To See: Rebecca goes for the kill, but does she aim at the right target?

LOVING: Clay told his mother about his feelings for Dinah Lee, with whom he wanted to share his life and forget about Alden Enterprises. Dinah Lee persuaded Clay to sell PINS and accept his new job offer. Ally voiced her fears about losing Cooper if she didn't go all the way with him. Casey realized Giff was in

love with Trisha. Stacey discovered that Tim Sullivan had been lurking in the secret room. Wait To See: Stacey makes another stunning discovery.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Addie tried to kill herself by jumping out of Max's window, and was taken to the hospital. Dorian told Blair about the torture that Addie had put her through as a child, leading Blair to realize that Addie had been lying to her all along. Sarah began to worry that she was Carlo's killer. Asa took Blair into his home to help her recover from her fall from a horse, and later proposed to her. Hank and Maggie argued over whether Sarah or Alex killed Carlo. Wanda's dream man from Valentine's Day, Ralph Love, came to see her at the restaurant. Wait To See: Dorian's attempts to reconcile with Addie lead to unexpected complications.

SANTA BARBARA: Jodie told Cruz her daughter, B.J., was in town, dressing like a boy. Cruz and Kelly made love. Lionel, jealous of Gina's feelings for David, turned up at the Oasis with a beautiful woman (really a student nurse working as a paid escort) who saved David when he was choking. C.C. told Santana he wanted to marry her even though she lost her baby. Relating incidents about

the house and Sami, Julia told Marcus she believed Mariah and Abby were murdered, and that Abigail wanted her to prove it. Julia learned Marcus was a doctor when he helped her awaken Sami from a deep sleep. Wait To See: Julia is in for another surprise from Marcus.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Douglas, reminding Victor that Nikki has chosen to stay with Jack, suggested it was time he moved on. Victor disagreed. Sheila pushed her way into Lauren's apartment and, at the point of a gun, forced her to call Lynn at Paul's office to say she was leaving town. She then kidnapped Lauren. At the farmhouse, a shocked Molly saw her shove Lauren through the front door. With Danny on tour, Cricket was alone at home studying for her bar exam when Michael appeared offering to help her. After Cricket rebuffed his suggestion of a sexual relationship, Michael called Calvin to say he may have erred in suggesting Cricket had a future with their firm. Dr. Sundell talked to Olivia about the cancer, and she realized she might have to have a hysterectomy. Wait To See: Victoria's feelings for Ryan lead to an awkward discovery.

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4	8	3	7	5	8	6	4	2	5	7	3	6
O	R	A	Z	I	E	I	M	O	D	L	N	O
8	3	6	4	6	7	2	8	3	2	5	7	4
F	C	U	G	S	I	F	R	E	P	E	N	O
3	4	7	6	3	2	7	2	4	8	6	8	5
S	O	G	F	S	L	B	E	D	E	U	E	B
2	8	4	7	2	5	4	8	6	7	5	6	3
N	T	D	O	T	O	E	R	T	N	O	U	O
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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

YOUR HEALTH

Q. My 30-year-old daughter has been losing weight for the past six months. She eats well and otherwise seems to be in good health. Our family doctor can't find anything wrong. Are there doctors who specialize in such problems?

A. The fact that your family doctor has not been able to find anything wrong does not mean that some intrinsic problem does not exist. It simply means that the tests and studies that may have been done do not reveal some extraordinary existing problems.

You have justification for being concerned. That concern, however, may be converted into a positive force if your daughter and your doctor explore the many avenues that are now available to uncover hidden disease.

Dozens of highly sophisticated studies are available that can pinpoint unusual parasitic diseases of the intestines that may be responsible for a persistent weight loss. A thorough study of the thyroid and the hormone balance may reveal some overlooked abnormality.

Intestinal studies, profiles of the liver, a disorder of the pancreas and myriad other possibilities can be eliminated with testing. Do not stop in your pursuit to uncover the chance that an abnormality may be responsible for your daughter's progressive loss of weight.

There are no specialists in that particular segment of medicine. Most internists, in conjunction with your family doctor, are able to pursue every possibility until the cause is found and eliminated.

I want to introduce a thought to you that at first may be distressing. Nevertheless, it deserves to be considered and even investigated. Unfortunately, a great many young people become obsessed with weight and consequently develop a condition known as anorexia which can be physically and psychologically destructive. In addition, there are some young people, mostly women, between the ages of 20 and 40 who become bulimic. Often bulimia and anorexia go hand in hand.

Anorexia is the deliberate avoidance of food in order to maintain weight. Bulimia is a condition in which psychologically disturbed people eat enormous quantities of food and then purge themselves either by vomiting or by taking cathartics. Both of these conditions need a great deal of psychological understanding. An organization known as OA or Overeaters Anonymous exists all over the country. Members of this organization are remarkable in their coordinated efforts to help break the pattern of anorexia and bulimia. It might be considered in your daughter's case and explain a persistent loss of weight.

Endorsements — (Continued from B 1)

fully. Of course, it was later discovered that much of the voting public only cast their ballots for Chris because they were unaware that the elder Perkins was deceased, and that Chris was in fact his father. Unfortunately, he isn't.

Currently, political analysts are working around the clock, conducting polls and consulting demographers, in an attempt to predict the next episode in this theatre of the absurd. As anyone even casually familiar with Kentucky politics can tell you, however, the analysts are wasting their time and our tax dollars. Polls and demographics are much too scientific, much too logical, to figure out what goes on behind politicians' beady little eyes.

Fortunately, however, we here on the editorial staff, ever vigilant and eager to serve you, the reading public, have come up with a fool-proof method for accurately foretelling Hubbard's political future.

We consulted our magic eight-ball ("ask again later").

According to the eight-ball, Lloyd Bentsen will, at the urging of one of Kentucky's seemingly infinite number of banking interest committees, attend a \$2 million dollar-a-plate fund-raising dinner. Hubbard's commercials will prompt Bentsen to exclaim "I knew Carl Perkins and I know Carroll Hubbard, and I can tell you, Carol Hubbard, that you're no Carroll Hubbard."

Bentsen and Hubbard (the husband) will then get into a fistfight, with Hubbard calling Bentsen a "loser." Bentsen will curse Hubbard, saying that, since Hubbard is his own wife, he should go (expletive deleted).

The fight will last for several minutes until Carol (the non-check-bouncing Hubbard) breaks it up. She explains that she and her husband are in fact two separate people, and that all the confusion began when her husband, shunning chauvinistic patriarchal conventions, assumed her name after they were wed.

At a press conference after the dinner, Chris Perkins will announce that he plans to file a copyright infringement suit against Hubbard for stealing his campaign methods.

In an effort to smooth Verna's

ruffled feathers, and avoid paying off Chris' bad checks, Hubbard has already vowed to remove the commercials featuring Perkins.

However, Hubbard's campaign committee has begun airing radio commercials invoking the name and spirit of (and I swear I'm not making this up) Daniel Boone.

Once again consulting our magic eight-ball, we find that Hubbard's soon-to-be-appointed campaign manager and noted tabloid psychic Jeane Dixon will say "I've been in touch with Daniel, and he definitely feels that Carol should be the 5th District's next representative. We also feel that Daniel's endorsement will really add weight to Carol's campaign. Two centuries after his death, Kentuckians still have a tremendous respect for him. After all, he killed him a b'ar when he was only three—or was that Davy Crockett? Well, anyway, he was a man. He was a biiiiii man."

Actor Fess Parker, who portrayed both Boone and Crockett on television, is expected to hold a press conference, denouncing the Boone ads.

Hubbard will line up several other dead Kentucky celebrities, including "Happy" Chandler and Henry Clay. Dixon will say that Lee Majors, the former Fall Guy and Six Million Dollar Man, who is originally from Louisville, is also expected to endorse Hubbard.

"Lee isn't actually dead," Dixon will say, "but his career is. That's close enough."

Hubbard is expected to deny the rumors that she is recruiting celebrity endorsements because, even though her campaign has more money than God and almost as much as H. Ross Perot, her ratings in the latest polls have slipped due to the fact that her "Oh, Susanna" commercials have irritated everyone with an IQ higher than the average garden slug.

"Even though I'm very confident I'll win the election," Hubbard will say, "it never hurts to add a little 'star power'. And my staff has assured me that celebrity corpse endorsements are by far the most influential and cost-efficient advertisements. The more the better. In fact, my aides are working night and day to see who else they can dig up."

CHUCK SHEPHERD

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

—For the second time in two months, a Houston-area woman who was dressed as a man was charged with a sexual offense against a teenage girl. Shana Fuller, 21, was given five years' probation in Angelton, Texas, in March, for an offense involving a 16-year-old girl, whom she dated for a year. Said the mother of the girl, "She [Fuller] is an attractive girl, but she also was an attractive guy." LaJeane Sue Thompson, 19, was charged with sexual assault in Conroe, Texas, in January against a 14-year-old girl. Both Fuller and Thompson dressed as men, and had bandaged down their breasts in order to seduce the girls.

WRONG PLACE, WRONG TIME

—In Fulton County Jail in Atlanta in November, inmates were watching one of their favorite shows, "America's Most Wanted," when a photo came on the screen of a man wanted for murder and arson. Several heads turned around to Jessie Lee Baker, 27, and one inmate said, "Hey, that's you!" Inmates notified authorities, who called the show's producers to report Baker's whereabouts and put the inmates' names in for the reward.

—In August 1990, police officer Loranzo Jones arrested Thomas Heath Evans in Detroit on armed robbery charges after exchanging gunshots with him. Later, Jones was laid off the police force, and Evans, released pending trial, allegedly shot up a crack house and jumped bail. A year later, Officer Jones, visiting friends in Tallahassee, Fla., 800 miles from Detroit, wandered into a nightclub, where he encountered Evans and alerted local police. Said Evans' attorney, "The boy ain't got no luck."

—Derick W. Williams, 40, of Lauderdale, Fla., was arrested after quarreling with a girlfriend in the parking lot of a police station in Penny Hill, Del., in February. When police asked Williams for identification, he reached into the front seat of his car, on which police noticed a small box containing seven ounces of cocaine worth about \$11,000.

THINGS YOU THOUGHT DIDN'T HAPPEN

—Ruben Caro, 32, was arrested in October for attempted shoplifting at the Tropical Showcase pet store in Hicksville, N.Y. After the manager noticed that chirping sounds seemed to be emanating from Caro's trousers, Caro reached down and pulled out a lovebird, which then bit his

finger. Caro fled the store but was run down by the store owner, whereupon Caro pulled a second lovebird from his trousers.

—In March, Riverside, Calif., police Capt. Richard Dana rescinded his department's policy that officers not answer police alarms from homes that had not paid the city's \$25 alarm license fee. Dana was responding to criticism: A 35-year-old woman who had not paid her fee had been beaten and raped by an intruder as the police ignored her alarm.

—At the Houston Stock Show in March, the grand champion pig brought \$70,000; the prize steer, \$200,000; and three broiler chickens sold for \$25,000 each.

—Clarence Stelly, 22, accused of shooting two people in a robbery in Omaha, tried to surrender on March 29, a Sunday afternoon, at police headquarters. However, because of a recent reassignment of personnel, the front desk is open only during "business hours," and friends had to drive Stelly around town for a few minutes until they could spot a police officer.

—In Milwaukee in January, Dawne Hamblin, 25, a driver of a shuttle bus for the elderly and disabled, was fired for violating company policy when she stopped the bus in order to assist a young girl who had been hit by a car. She had chosen to remain with the girl, directing traffic, until the ambulance arrived, contrary to instructions from her dispatcher.

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

—Carlos Carrasco, 24, was sentenced to 10 years' probation in San Antonio in March for a bungled burglary of a liquor store in 1991. According to court records, Carrasco cut his hand badly when he broke through the roof of the store; tried to throw a bottle of whiskey out through the hole he had created but missed, causing the bottle to fall back to the floor, shatter, and set off a burglar alarm; fell down onto the broken bottle, cutting himself again; left his wallet in the store; once on the roof for his getaway, fell off; and left a trail of blood from the store to his home, just down the street.

CREME DE LA WEIRD

—Frank Fitzgerald, a retiree living in a Madison, Tenn., trailer park, died in March from inhaling a massive amount of insecticide, enough to "spray the entire trailer park in the

middle of summer," according to one police officer. Neighbors, who had seen Fitzgerald in a gas mask earlier in the week, said he was a nice man and "perfectly sane," except that he had become obsessed with insects.

THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

—Two students at California State University at Chico were charged with beating a pizza delivery man and leaving him near death in a pool of blood because he refused to hand over his pizzas. The two men took the pizzas back to their apartment and shared them with their 10 guests, all of whom ate heartily even though aware of the mugging.

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 County.

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

Chicken & Dumpling Dinner

May 26, 1992—Election Day

Christ United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall

Allen, Ky.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

EAT IN OR CARRY OUT

Children—\$2.00 (12 and under) Adults—\$4.00

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.

Call
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Dear Diane

by Diane Van Arsdale

DEAR DIANE:

I'm 16, and my mother will not let me shave my legs. My mother says I can't shave my legs until I turn 18. In the summer, I have to wear long pants because I can't shave my legs. What should I do?
EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED:

Sit your mother down and try to explain to her how embarrassed you are by this. I would imagine you can't even go swimming because of it. You didn't mention, but if your mother is from another country, she may think it's perfectly okay to leave your legs unshaven. She may not understand that in our culture, unshaven legs are considered unsightly and even repulsive. If so, let her know that things are different here in the U.S.

However, if your mother is from this country, I would venture to say that there may be some underlying reasons for this irrational dictum. Perhaps she is threatened by your maturing into a young woman. She may fear that you'll get involved with someone sexually, and that by stopping you from shaving your legs, you won't be desirable. Another possibility is that she doesn't really want you to grow up, and this is her way of keeping you a child. If it's one of those reasons, she's most likely not conscious of them. In that case, I suggest you speak to a counselor at school, or even a clergyman. This person may be able to intervene on your behalf and get through to her better than you can.

Here's another thought. When I was growing up, it was the dawn of the age of the women's movement. Many women felt that shaving their legs was somehow pandering to men's image of us as sex objects. A lot of them stopped shaving their legs and underarms as a result. I guess philosophically that's fine. However, as I said before, it's a cultural thing here, and I see no threat to our equality by shaving. If your mother is opposed to shaving for that reason, let her know that it is your right to make your decisions concerning your body and hygiene.

I'd really like to know how this turns out for you. Please write back and let me know. I find this quite interesting, and I'm on your side.

OLEIKA TEMPLE



SHRINE CIRCUS

Prestonsburg H.S. Gym

SAT • May 23, 1992

2:00 p.m. 886-3083 7:00 p.m.

Dear Abby



Divorced moms says sometime dad is better than none at all

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on the letter from "Jane's Mother," who resented the presence of Jane's father at their daughter's college graduation because he had contributed nothing to Jane's financial or emotional support since their divorce, and he didn't deserve to be there.

Abby, I am divorced, supporting two children and working two jobs because my "ex" has too many obligations to pay child support. He is in court-ordered treatment for alcoholism.

Every time my "ex" shows up at a ballgame or school function, or comes over to spend a little time with our children, my friends and family ask me why I allow it because he doesn't deserve it.

My answer? "Of course he doesn't deserve it—but that's not the point. Our children deserve to know that they have a father (however imperfect) who loves them as much as he is capable of loving." I don't need to constantly remind my children that I am a "better" parent than their father. Nothing makes me sadder than to see children caught between two battling divorced parents. Nobody wins.

Recently my children spent an afternoon with their father after several months of only telephone contact. That night, when I tucked my son in, he couldn't stop grinning.

I asked, "Are you happy you got to see your dad today?" He giggled and replied, "Yes."

Abby, my "ex" didn't deserve that day. But my children did.

ANDY'S MOM IN INDIANA

DEAR MOTHER: Your children are lucky to have you for their mom, and your "ex" is lucky that his children are so wellcared for.

Don't write your husband off. Your children are obviously young; let's hope their father will stick with the treatment for his alcoholism, and become a mensch.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who is sexually active with this 18-year-old guy who goes to my school.

We don't have a real relationship where he claims me and I claim him because he wants to keep down the talk at school, so we have to keep our rendezvous confidential.

Abby, do you think he has feelings for me like he says he does, or do you think he is just using me?
NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: I think he's using you. I know it won't be easy to stop having sex after you have gone all the way, but if you really want to do yourself a favor, give this guy no more than a good-night kiss. And if that doesn't satisfy him, kiss him goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers that Catholics can get divorced. What they cannot do is marry during the lifetime of a former spouse—unless their marriage is annulled or they get some kind of special dispensation.

My aunt, formerly in a very destructive marriage, was advised by her priest to get a legal divorce because it would be advantageous for financial reasons. She was forbidden, however, to marry again until the death of her first husband.

This is in no way a complaint against the church laws, simply an attempt to remind you that the church never insists that anyone stay trapped in a rotten marriage. It looks as if "Miserable in Moline" ought to get legally free of that irresponsible idiot who is not only unfaithful, but is spending family money where it shouldn't be spent.

PATRICIA MAYNARD, NEW HOPE, MINN.

HERMAN



"This is my oldest hamster, Marvin, from my first marriage."

BICENTENNIAL

Gas Masks & Traffic Lights

Although Garrett A. Morgan (1877-1963) only attended six years of school in a two-room shack in his native Paris, he became a successful inventor, creating a diverse assortment of products.

Morgan's first invention was a chemical human hair straightener, and the G.A. Morgan Hair Refining Company, organized in 1913 continues to do a thriving business today.

The gas mask, standard military equipment for years, is a direct outgrowth of Morgan's "safety hood." Developed in 1912, the safety hood proved its effectiveness in numerous industrial uses and in the rescue of victims in two underground disasters. In 1916, Morgan was called to the site of a Cleveland tunnel explosion. Two rescue parties searching for victims had failed to return to the surface. Morgan and his crew, wear-

ing the safety hoods, managed to recover all the victims from the shaft. The safety hood was later used to help rescue victims of a New York subway disaster, and soon after, fire departments across the country adopted the hood as standard equipment. Morgan won a gold medal at the 1914 International Exposition of Sanitation and Safety and another medal from the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Finally, Morgan is responsible for a piece of machinery even more familiar to today's Kentuckians—the tri-colored traffic light. Early traffic signals were hand-operated devices on which buttons were pressed to change colors. The first such light was installed in Ohio in 1925. Morgan later sold his traffic signal to General Electric Company for \$40,000, although he only received \$10,000 after fees were deducted for lawyers and agents.

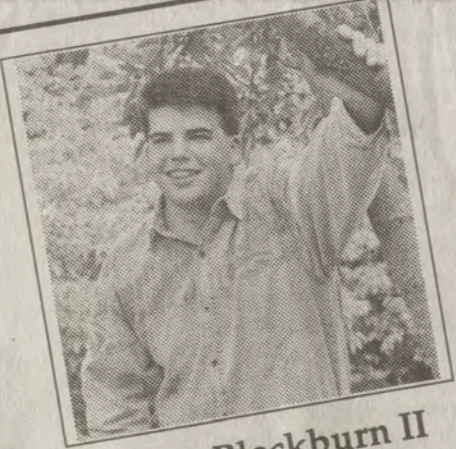
Congratulations Are In Order

On Friday, June 12th The Floyd County Times

will publish a special section featuring our readers' messages of love and congratulations to their graduating children, brothers, sisters, or friends.

To send your own special wishes:

- Fill out the form below with twenty-five or fewer words as your message.
- Enclose a good quality photo (black & white or color) if you want a photo published.
- Enclose payment of \$8.00 for a message plus photo.
- Enclose payment of \$6.00 for a message without a photo.
- Enclose a self-addressed envelope if you want the picture returned.
- Deadline for photos: Monday, June 8th, 11:00 a.m.



H. D. Blackburn II
Congratulations Son!
Wish you the very best in your future endeavors.
Love you very much,
Mom

Graduate's Name _____

message

Message to Graduate:

Graduate's Name _____

from _____

(add as many names as you wish)

- Photo enclosed
 No photo
- Payment Check
 Cash

Mail your entries to:
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
or bring to:
27 South Central Avenue
(Near the courthouse, Prestonsburg)

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



BY DR. DEAN EDELL

EDELL HEALTH NOTES

CALCIUM AND FIBER AT ODDS ... A healthy diet includes both calcium and fiber, but they don't go together all that well. Nutrition researchers at Tufts University in Boston found that fiber in the digestive tract can decrease the body's ability to absorb calcium by as much as 20 percent.

This news is especially relevant for elderly people, who are particularly dependent on high-fiber diets to aid digestion and who often take calcium in an effort to keep bones strong. Although fiber hinders calcium absorption in everyone, the effect becomes more significant with age. This is because the intestines become less efficient at absorbing calcium, while the stomach produces less of the digestive acid that breaks the calcium down for easy digestion.

To try to separate high-fiber meals from the foods we rely on for calcium would be a hassle. But this study does present a good reason to be sure your diet includes more than enough calcium, especially if you eat lots of fiber. To give you some measure, 35 grams, or roughly the amount in three bowls of bran cereal a day, is too much — but you probably already knew that. The researchers also recommended that people who take calcium supplements take them with food, to stimulate the production of the stomach acid that dissolves the calcium so that the body can absorb it more efficiently.

TRADING PLACES: DOCTORS AS PATIENTS ... When Stephen Brunton was a fourth-year medical student, a karate accident shattered his glasses and punctured his eyeball. While he waited for a specialist at the student health clinic, in pain and terrified that his medical career might be over, the resident assigned to his case loitered nearby, flirting with a nurse. Angry, Brunton resolved to do what he could to help make doctors more sympathetic to a patient's plight.

Now the director of the family practice residency at Long Beach (California) Memorial Medical Center, Brunton has been making sure for the past five years that his new resi-

dents know what it's like to be on the other end of the stethoscope. Everyone entering the center's family practice residency is required to stay overnight in the hospital with a faked illness, such as chest pain, a seizure disorder or cocaine addiction. The residents are coached on how to act and then admitted, incognito, into the hospital. There's no chance they'll be recognized because they haven't yet begun working in the wards.

The "patients" are hooked up to IVs if necessary and use bedpans if their illnesses require it. They find out what it's like to depend on hospital staff for everything from meals to medications. They also learn just how thoroughly both patients and doctors rely on nurses and other kinds of health-care workers.

A gynecology professor I know has a similar approach: To sensitize his male students to a woman's experience in a gynecological exam, he has them get up in the stirrups and see what it feels like. If it helps doctors see their patients as human beings, I'm all for it.

RELIEF FOR WEEKEND WARRIORS ... Here's good news for the man who tries to pack a week's worth of running into a Saturday, and the woman who charges onto a tennis court for the first time in months. A common over-the-counter pain reliever can ease the aching consequences of such sporadic workouts.

Researchers at Texas Women's University in Houston have found that taking three 400 mg doses of ibuprofen at eight-hour intervals can reduce muscle soreness by as much as 75 percent. Starting the treatment four hours before exercising apparently works best, but you can also take the first dose as much as one day after exercise.

Making a habit of it, though, isn't smart. The drug blocks the body's perception of pain, which means you could hurt yourself without knowing it. Besides, when your exercise is confined to the rare weekend, you're hurting your muscles more than you're strengthening them.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Count on this being a most dynamic week where powerplays, intense one-on-one dramas and deep insight all come into play. Your Martian inventiveness pulls you out of any hassles, problems and the like. Be more perky with a friendship that makes you twinkle and twinkle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Snuggle in close and heat up the nights this week. Avoid at all costs getting into a tangle, powerplay or stand-off. Reach out for another and try an avant garde approach. Accept the spotlight and the responsibility. You get what you want. Smile, dear Bull.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Knock, knock. Opportunity appears at your door, and it could be in more than one form. Listen to your instincts regarding how to handle a stressful, repeating situation. Your response will be to walk away (FINALLY) to seek out another experience—and a far, far better one at that.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Direct your high energy where it counts, before a deeply emotional situation is triggered. Of course, Moon-child, you are captain of your own soul and how you navigate these waters is your choice. Use the weekend for a heart-to-heart talk.

LEO (July 23-August 22) What's going on is the result of past "errors." Sit and look at what's happening at home. Be honest with yourself, and if you do, you are able to get what you want. You enter a phase where all you have to do is wish upon a star. Why don't you try it this coming

weekend?

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You learn the meaning of stress this week. Look inward for answers. Recognize your own compulsive thoughts and feelings may have put you in this mess. Explore where your logic could have been faulty. You can then start with a clean slate.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Try to not jump on the roller coaster in mid-ride. You could take a rough tumble. But never fear, a loved one can kiss and make it all better. You love being dusted off and nurtured to complete wholeness again. Wow, what a healing weekend—and what a time in your life!!!

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Be less insecure and less materialistic if you really want to maximize your life's potentials as they wave, tempt and lure at the gate. You find the strength to start walking through this passage of your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Don't take the momentary peace for granted. If you toot your own horn, you could be very, very sorry. You get to see just how much you can jinx yourself. Partners are holding the stronger hand right now. Remember that, and enjoy getting into being submissive—for now.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Move out of the dark space and funk you are in. (You do this quite naturally this week.) Let go of a friendship that isn't, and won't work for you. Do some image building. Indulge yourself ever so slightly, because, by the end of this week, you get a second chance.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Perky, aren't you? Reconsider the judgments that may have brought you to where you are right now. A new order may be appropriate. Worry little, think less, and just be. Right now your charisma, creativity and clarity can bring you anything — well, almost anything.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Know you are being admired. Maximize the limelight and shoot your bow and arrow now. You hit (no surprise to anyone) the bulls-eye. Whether it's the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, or love and lust incarnate, it's your pick. Life is on a roll. Say little for the moment.



"Halftime? That's the time half the men in the country go to the bathroom."

HERMAN®



"If you've got cash, I'll let it go for 30 bucks."

FOAM and FABRIC

Large selection of fabrics of all types!

Lace and quilter's supplies. 1", 4" and 5" foam rubber. Foam pillows in all sizes.

Ashe's Textile Factory Outlet

1/2 M. North of Prestonsburg, U.S. 23, 886-1622 (across from E. Ky. Flea Market)

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 schedule. 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

Stand UP.

Make your vote count. On Tuesday, May 26, 1992 Vote for Jerry Cecil, Democrat 5th Congressional District.

- Jerry Cecil stood up to the career politicians and big money in 1990 when no other Democrat would run.
- Jerry Cecil has listened to the people and NOT Washington consultants.
- Jerry Cecil has always fought for the 390,000 Kentucky veterans and their families---because he is one of them.
- Jerry Cecil has worked to insure farmers, miners and businessmen can make a living against the special interests.
- Jerry Cecil has over 30 years of service to our country and now wants to represent you in Washington.



Paid for by Cecil For Congress, Jack W. Strother, Jr., Treasurer

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

"Yours For Life"



Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, May 22, 1992 B 6

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-0290, Amendment 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Redbone Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 2805, Pikeville, KY 41502, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing surface and auger coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 247.92 acres of surface disturbance for a total proposed permit acreage of 467.89 acres located 1.9 miles southwest of Lick Creek in Pike County.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.3 miles southwest from US-460's junction with SR-1373 and is located along Road Fork of Lick Creek. The latitude is 37° 22' 18"N. The longitude is 82° 18' 41"W.

The proposed amendment is located on the Elkhorn City and Lick Creek USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by this amendment is owned by F.R. Belcher, Donald Johnson, Ed Shouse, Shipyard River Coal Terminal, Donnie Bishop, Thacker Heirs and Ollie Williams. The operation will underlie land owned by Shipyard River Coal Terminal, F.R. Belcher, and Donald Johnson. Mining operation will occur within 100' of Public Road US 460 and will not involve relocation of the road. The operation will use the surface, contour, area and auger methods of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamations and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, KY 41501-2289. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. F-5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5

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
- D.

- 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

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids are requested by the Floyd County Board of Education on the following materials, articles or services for delivery to the school or department designated, subject to the condition of this invitation.

GENERAL SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

- A. General Office Supplies
- B. Typewriter Service & Repair
- C. Duplicating Paper, Fluid, and Masters
- D. Classroom Furniture
- E. Vending or Concession Items
- F. General Classroom Supplies
- G. School Pictures/Yearbook
- H. Copier Supplies
- I. Printing Needs
- J. Office Furniture
- K. Audio-Visual Equipment
- L. Library Books

All bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on June 8, 1992 at the Central Office of the Floyd County Board of Education. All bids will be opened at the June, 1992 Board Meeting.

Bid specification sheets or information pertaining to any item or condition in this invitation may be obtained by communication with Assistant Superintendent for Finance and Purchasing at (606) 886-2354.

The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in FLOYD county.

Addington, Inc., 836-0184, issued 92/04/20; Combustible Resources, 836-0224, issued 92/04/09; Koch Carbon, Inc., 836-8021, issued 92/04/20.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all natural gas customers of Auxier Road Gas Company, Inc.

To recognize a gas pipeline emergency

(a) Natural gas has a distinct smell, any odor of gas smell inside your home—immediately 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 immediately.

(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 services.

Telephone—886-2314, 886-3392 or 886-1437
Auxier Road Gas Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 785
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

June 12, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. a 1989 Chevrolet Conversion Van, serial number 2GBEG25K9K4139027 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on Oct. 17, 1989. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
F-5/22, 5/29, 6/5

For Sale

14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER for sale. Used but in good condition. Phone: 886-2197.

1982 SKEETER FISHING BOAT. 115 HP engine. New seats, new carpet. LOTS OF EXTRAS. Trailer included. Phone: 377-2296 or 377-6133.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE. White satin with sequins/pearls, six ft. train. Size 9/10. Also, matching V-band headpiece. \$850 value, asking \$400. Call 358-4546.

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed with semi-waveless mattress. Like new \$200 firm. Phone: 587-1335.

FOR SALE: Kenmore side-by-side no-frost refrigerator. Has ice maker, meat keeper. Almond in color. Also, Hot-point electric range. both in excellent condition. For more information call 874-9342.

FOR SALE: 1977 Kenworth Cabover, \$10,000; 1976 Kawasaki KZ900, \$1,000; 1983 Odyssey 4-wheeler, \$600. Phone: 478-5807.

FOR SALE: House and some furniture. Also will have yard sale. May 29-30. Call 886-1692 for more information.

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 886-9443.

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.

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

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 attention of:

Elmer Morrison
P.O. Box 277
Wayland, KY 41666

Last date for accepting resumes will be June 1, 1992.

For Sale

MURDER!! WE'RE KILLIN' THE COMPETITION! Our weapons? Quality! Price! Service! We just won't be beat. Factory direct prices. OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES, Richmond, Kentucky. Phone: (606)-623-1121.

NEW 14X70 THREE BEDROOM 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 MARINERENGINE, in good condition. Nice fishing boat and trailer with 13" tires. \$1,500 for all. Call 886-0348.

SPECIAL!! SPECIAL!! Spacious 16' wide, two bedrooms, less than \$180 per month. Call for details, 1-800-755-5359.

SPRING SALE!!! Larger selection of double-wide and triple wide homes! Deluxe homes starting at less than \$279 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

SPRING SALE!!! Deluxe 14' wide homes starting at less than \$150 per month plus free delivery and set-up. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

SPRING SALE!!! 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)-755-5359.

TELECATION 3000 CLOSED CAPTION DECODER 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 FORSALE: 1980 Kawasaki 750 and 1985 Honda Rebel 250. Phone: 478-9880.

For Sale

UPRIGHT FREEZER FOR SALE. \$100. Phone: 886-8800.

USED, NEW AND REPOSSESSED MOBILE HOMES for sale. Easy qualifying for all. As low as 7% down for new. Insurance can be included. No down payment if you own land. Buy here—pay here considered. Call Ron at 606-987-3474 after 7 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

51 ACRE FARM WITH SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for sale. Phone: 285-0450.

FOR SALE. House and 80 acres land. Some timber. Located at David, Kentucky. Phone: 886-8587.

FOR SALE: Brick house located one mile above GlynView Plaza. Call 886-8933 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house, two baths, two car garage, large lot with garden, fruit trees, nice lawn. East Point/Little Paint Road. \$59,500. Phone: 789-3904 or 789-4465.

FOR SALE: 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 with 3/4 acre of land. Large built-in kitchen, den, large living room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and laundry room. Screened-in back porch, two car garage, four outbuildings and a large garden. Located on Rt. 122 at Price, Kentucky. Phone: 377-2375.

HOUSE 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.

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.

UNFINISHED CABIN ON 1/2 ACRE LOT on Cave Run Lake near Long Bow Marina. \$7,000. Also have lots for sale. Call 768-2374.

Autos For Sale

1971 CHEVY TRUCK. 350 automatic, short bed, step side. Corvette yellow. In excellent condition. For more information call 886-0688.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS. 350 engine, excellent condition. One owner. Asking \$400. Call 285-9589.

1981 CHEVY LUV 4x4 TRUCK. Runs good. Also, second truck for parts. Asking \$600 for both. Phone: 358-4546.

1985 CHEVY S-10 with fiberglass top. Standard transmission. Original owner. \$2,500 or trade to Toyota car of equal value. 358-3379.

1988 CELEBRITY EURO-SPORT. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio. 51,000 miles. \$4,500 firm. 886-3404.

BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? Turned down for auto loans at other car dealers? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down before. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more details call Mr. Green, 437-6282.

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.

FORSALE: 1978 Buick Park Avenue. Runs good. \$500. Phone: 874-8153 or 285-3572 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Camaro and 1983 Mustang. Best offer. Call 886-8916 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1989 240SX hatchback. Midnight blue. Automatic. 32,000 miles. One owner. Call 886-2598 day; or 886-3804 after 5.

For Rent Or Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small one bedroom mobile home. 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/month 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 886-9012.

For Sale Or Trade

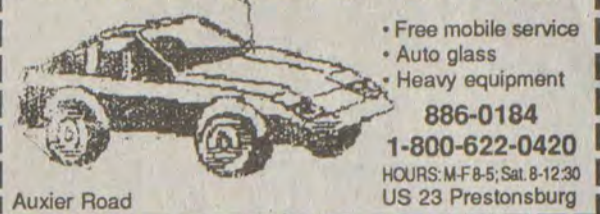
FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for sale or trade for land. Phone: 285-9314.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT near college. Two bedroom furnished. No pets. Lease and security deposit required. House of Neeley. 886-3565.

Sun Roof.....\$154.00 (with this coupon)

A & B Auto Glass



• Free mobile service
• Auto glass
• Heavy equipment
886-0184
1-800-622-0420
HOURS: M-F 8-5; Sat. 8-12:30
US 23 Prestonsburg

Family Federal Savings Bank

has this property for sale at 10% down payment, 8 1/4% variable rate financing.



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

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

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 71 Box 1718
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653



STAFF PHARMACIST POSITION
Due to an expansion of services, we have an opening for a pharmacist interested in a progressive, clinically minded hospital position. Our department offers full computer support with both total unit dose and IV admixture services. Other services offered provide clinical opportunities in nutrition, oncology, pharmacokinetics, drug information and education. We are offering a very competitive salary in addition to an excellent benefits package. Hospital experience is a plus but is not required. Contact the Personnel Office:

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

P.O. Box 668
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
(606) 886-8511, Ext. 530
An Equal Opportunity Employer

For Rent

For Rent

For Rent

Employment Available

Services

Services

Services

Miscellaneous

HOUSE FOR RENT at Garrett. Two bedroom. Partially furnished. Phone: 358-9695.

FOR RENT AT MCDOWELL: 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.

NEED SOMEONE TO STAY WITH ELDERLY LADY. Five days per week, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 886-9426 after 7 p.m. weekdays or 8-4 on Saturday.

CHAFFINS AND SONS HEATING AND COOLING. 24 hour emergency service. Call 886-0342.

NEW 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.

WILL DO PAINTING, TREE TRIMMING, HILLSIDE CLEANING and light hauling. Call 285-3612.

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.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. Security deposit. References. Central heat/air. \$375 includes utilities. Winchester Apartments, 874-9038.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT in Prestonsburg. \$400/month, utilities paid. \$200 deposit required. Call 886-0010, ask for Greg.

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 days.

CONCRETE AND CARPENTRY WORK. All types. No job too small. Free estimates!!! Experienced. Phone: 874-2792.

NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG! Carpentry, painting, decks, landscaping and remodeling. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Phone: 874-2502.

WILL DO ROOFING; interior/exterior painting; trailer tops and house tops. Phone: 886-0260 or 377-6187.

CHRISTIAN VOLUNTEER WORKER/TUTOR looking for room in house in exchange for cleaning, chores, errands, cooking. Excellent references. Call 785-3126, ext. 20.

FOR RENT: Nice log house. Approximately two miles from Prestonsburg (off Rt. 114). Will be available June 1. For information call 874-2063.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Large yard. Total electric. Must have references. Will accept HUD. Phone: 874-2537.

WANTED: Lady to live in with elderly couple in Grethel area. One in good condition, one in fair condition. Room, board, utilities and \$300 month paid. Two evenings off per week. Call 587-2552 after 4 p.m.

CONCRETE WORK: Driveways, basements, patios, carports. Also, block and brick laying. Carpentry work of any kind. Free estimates. References furnished. 886-6718.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING. Interior and exterior painting. Experienced. Have references. Phone: 886-8453.

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.

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.

FOR RENT: 1,800 sq. ft. commercial property on Abbott Road (one mile). Former site of Ray's TV. Phone 886-8187, days; or 886-6662 or 886-2166, evenings.

TRAILER FOR RENT at McDowell. HUD accepted. Call 377-2400 or 886-1266.

Pets And Supplies

CONCRETE WORK DONE BY ROMAIN CONTRACTING. All types. Seventeen years experience. Phone: 377-2348.

ROSE'S QUILTING BEE. Professional machine quilting. Twenty designs to choose from. Phone: 285-9920.

Miscellaneous

Lost Or Found

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located at Estill. Will accept HUD. Call 358-9653.

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT in Auxier. M&D Trailer Court. Call 886-3917.

AKC REGISTERED TINY POMERANIANS. Male and female. Also taking deposits on Chihuahua puppies. Call 358-3448.

COUPLE WANTS TO LIVE IN with the elderly. Five days per week. Do housework and odd jobs. Call 606-886-3732.

SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws, steel or carbide scissors, planer blades, mower blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit VISA/MC and cash advances. 1-800-264-6789, ext. 3273.

REWARD OFFERED for return of red Honda 300 ATV 4-wheeler taken from residence at Lancer. Phone: 886-1850 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Large backyard, private entrance. \$275. Ron Frasure, 886-6313.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Real nice. Junction of U.S. 23 and Rt. 3 (Auxier Heights). Call 886-3552 after 5.

FOR SALE: Two full stock registered male Persian kittens. House pets. Not for small children. Phone: 886-2139.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates; or local, 606-353-9276.

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND, hillside cleaning and yard work. Phone: 874-9833.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Good location. Also have apartment for rent. \$275 per month, utilities included. Phone: 874-8119 or 874-9344.

FAX SERVICE
Available at
The
Floyd County Times
886-8506

WANTED:
14 or 16 ft. Aluminum V-bottom boat. Will buy or trade. Call 886-9050 and leave your name and number.

Companion Needed
Live-in preferred to assist healthy, independent elderly lady. 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 and current driver's license. Please call 886-0196 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Carroll's Cleaners
is GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
The last day for pick-up will be **May 29, Mon.-Fri., 8 to 5.**
South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
886-8880

FOR RENT: Large trailer lot on Calf Creek Road. Phone: 874-2339 or 874-2778.

Employment Available

PEKINGESE PUPPIES. AKC registered. Vet checked. Born 5-1-92. Two males one female. \$200. Phone: 478-5807.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING and lawn service. Free estimates. Phone: 886-9474 after 5:00 p.m.

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.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. Two miles on Abbott Road. Phone: 886-2679 or 886-3492.

\$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.

REGISTERED MALE CHOW. One year old. \$100 or best offer. Also, red Pom. Two years old. \$100 o.b.o. Call 358-3379.

JACK SPRATT COULD NOT EAT 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.

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.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath trailer. Nice location. \$250/month plus utilities. Phone: 874-2832 after 5:00 p.m.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED for handicapped male. Mostly mornings, Monday-Friday, about two hours. For more information call 886-9175.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

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.

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.

HOUSE FOR RENT on Cow Creek. Two bedrooms. Phone: 874-9132 after 4 p.m.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info, 504-646-1700, dept. P2276.

Services

MOVING SALE: Friday, May 22. Turn left at red light at OLWH, Martin. Refrigerator, stove, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items. Phone: 285-9589.

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.

Campbell Welding
Custom Fabrication
Pipe Welding
Heavy Equipment Repair
Oil & Gas Field Services
886-2370
Prestonsburg

BABYSITTER WANTED: Person must be kind, gentle, playful and love children. Must babysit in my home, Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Must have own transportation and be reliable. Must furnish references. Serious inquiries only. 886-9665.

BRICK, BLOCK AND STONE WORK. Reasonably priced quality work. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call Joe at 358-4214.

Full-Time Position Available
The **Floyd County Times**
has an opening for an
ADVERTISING DESIGN CREATIVE ASSISTANT

- This position requires creativity, imagination and artistic ability as well as organizational and basic office skills. Sales experience is also helpful.
- The successful applicant will be responsible for developing print advertisements for a variety of advertisers and will perform administrative duties assigned by the advertising manager.

Please send your up-to-date resume to:

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

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)

HOUSE FOR SALE

Located in Town
Call for Appointment
886-9849

BABYSITTER AND HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. 30+ hours per week in my home for five children. Must have own transportation. Must know how to swim. Salary negotiable to experience. If interested call 886-9914.

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES. New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting, interior, exterior and trim work; all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings or storage buildings, garages or decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Call Robie Johnson, Jr. anytime at 886-8996.

BARTENDERS/CASINO WORKERS/DECKHANDS/HOSTESSES, ETC. Positions aboard cruise ships. \$300/\$900 weekly. Free travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas. No experience necessary. 1-206-736-7000, ext. 5160N5.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, drywall, textures, painting (interior and exterior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, driveways, patios, walkways, carports, etc. Also stone laying. Twenty years experience. Will furnish references. Free estimates. Call Don Johnson, 886-6318.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

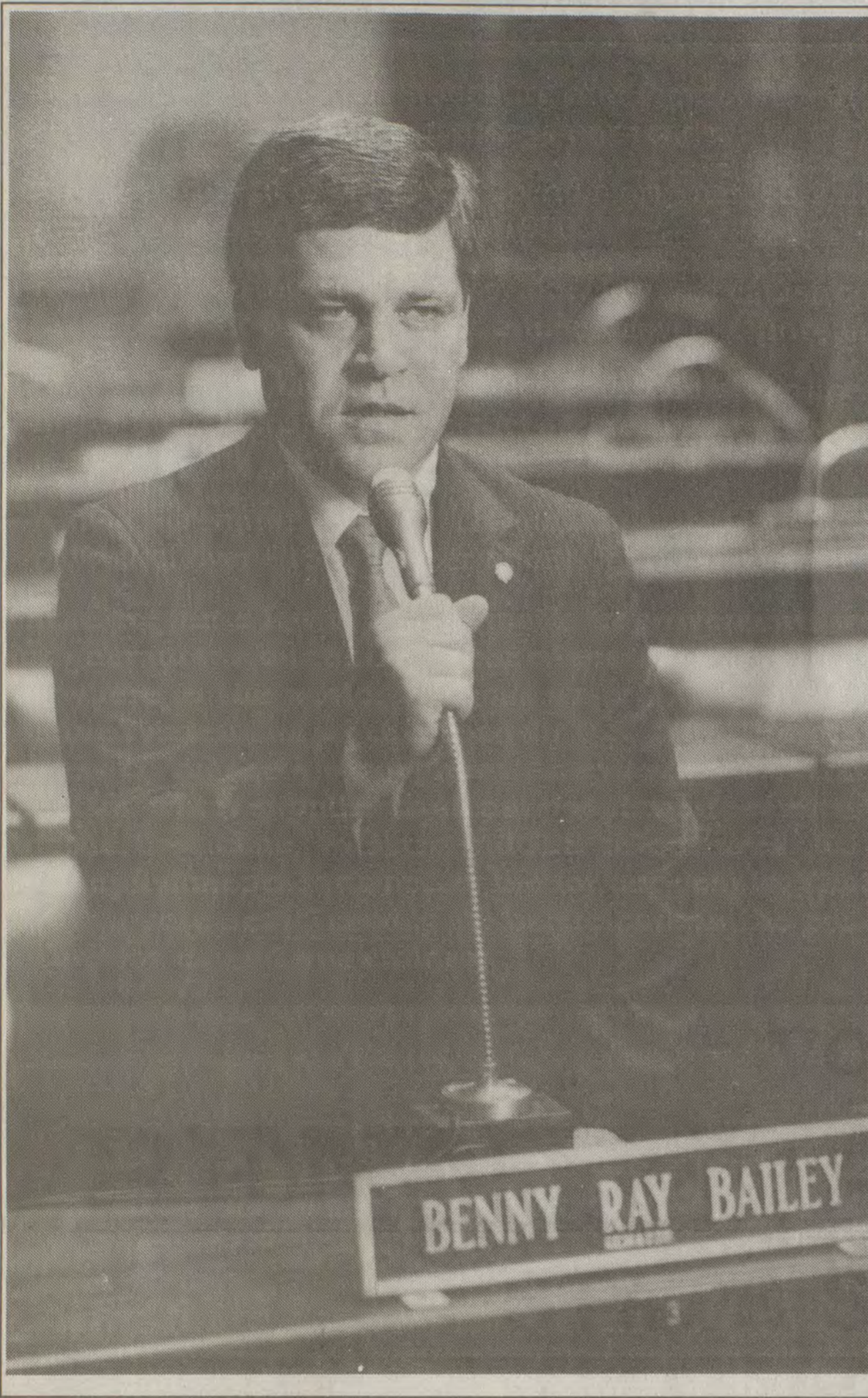
CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (exterior and interior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carports, walkways, etc. Twelve years experience. Charles Scott, 886-9522.

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.

FOR PIANO LESSONS call David Leslie at 886-2524.

NEED MONEY FAST? Make up to \$125 per day trimming photographs. Work at your own pace. For information call 1-800-262-4389.

Progress in Floyd County



Progress in any area is never the result of the efforts of one individual but the cumulative results of elected officials working with the people to define the problems, priorities and programs that will lead an area into an improved quality of life in the future. In Floyd County, we are beginning to see dramatic results for our efforts.

—The Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990 is a model for America's system of public education. This year, the state will spend over \$33 million for operation of our elementary and secondary schools; over \$24 million on school construction; over \$4 million for operation of Prestonsburg Community College; more than \$1 million in financial aid for college students. Teacher salaries have risen from an average of \$12,000 in 1980 to more than \$30,000 in 1992. We have made a major investment in our children and that investment is paying off.

—Senate Bill 205 will return 50% of our coal severance tax beginning in July, 1992, restricted to the creation of JOBS for our people.

—Floyd County is one of only six counties in the state to participate in a pilot program of homecare services for our elderly; Floyd County has more senior citizens, per capita, than any other Kentucky county.

—The Cabinet for Human Resources will spend more than \$47 million this year in Floyd County to provide social services, health care and vital public services.

—Kentucky is the only state in the Nation that provides free hospital care for all its people whose incomes fall below 100% of the Federal Poverty Income Guidelines.

—The Transportation Cabinet will spend more than \$34 million this year in road construction, including

New Route 23 from Prestonsburg and Paintsville, and a new connector between Left Beaver Creek and New Route 80, and for maintenance of our roads.

—The Department of Parks will spend more than \$3.2 million this year for operation of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, up from \$1.8 million in 1980.

—Kentucky was the leader in providing low cost catastrophic health insurance programs for small businesses and tax credits for both employer and employee to purchase this insurance.

—Over \$2 million has been provided to extend water lines to upper Left Beaver Creek and \$30 million is available in low interest loans to construct and re-construct water treatment plants in East Kentucky to assure our water supply for the future.

—A new minimum security, privately operated prison at Wheelwright will employ more than 200 and have a payroll of over \$150,000 per month for our people.

These are but a few of the dramatic improvements we are making in Floyd County. The educational reform act guarantees our children an educational opportunity that will prepare them to compete with children anywhere in the world; our road system, with U.S. 23, new Route 80, the Left Beaver Connector and the planned extension of this road to U.S. 23 at Harold, along with the planned Interstate 66 gives our area access to markets throughout America. Concentrated efforts are underway to bring adequate, safe and plentiful water supplies to all our people and the return of 50% of our severance tax gives us the opportunity, for the first time, to attract JOBS to our area. We can continue to progress and we must build on our accomplishments for a better life for our people. That's why it's important that all our people exercise their right to vote next Tuesday, to participate in the positive progress we have made and to guarantee a better future for us and our children.

VOTE

BENNY RAY BAILEY
STATE SENATOR