





**Coaled comfort**

A coal truck jack-knifed and overturned on Ky 114 near the mouth of David Wednesday morning when the rig ripped completely off the rear axle of the truck, causing the cab and trailer of the truck to flip. The driver was not injured. The accident is currently under investigation by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

**Four-car pileup injures one**

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

Stormy weather and slick roads may have contributed to an early morning accident in Prestonsburg Thursday that caused a four-car pileup and injured a Pike County woman.

William Everidge, of Martin, was stopped in the north-bound lane of the Bert Combs bridge on U.S. 23 when he was rear-ended by Price J. Rell, of Kittering, Ohio, who failed to stop his vehicle in time to avoid the collision.

Everidge's vehicle was knocked into that of Gina D. Ratliff, 18, of Pikeville, and her vehicle was slammed into a vehicle driven by Carl S. Bentley, of Dorton. All three vehicles were stopped by the traffic light at the intersection of U.S. 23 and North Lake Drive.

According to Prestonsburg police officer Anthony Castle's report, neither Everidge, Ratliff nor Bentley were able to avoid the collision.

Ratliff was taken to the Highlands Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

**NEW CLASSES BEGIN NOV. 17th**

**Traditional Mountain Clogging**

Line Dances  
Western Line Dances  
Mountain Squares...and more!

*It's fun. It's easy to learn.*



**CLASSES BEGIN NOVEMBER 17 AT THE PRESTONSBURG ARMORY**

8 Tuesday sessions—\$25 total

Beginners: 5:30 Registration  
6:30 Class  
Intermediate: 6:30 Registration  
7:30 Class  
Advanced: 6:00 Registration  
8:30 Class

Instructor: Jim Sparks, Director of the Good Times Cloggers and the Prestonsburg Clogging Jamboree.

Come to the Armory on Tuesday, November 17 at 5:30 p.m. or call Jim Sparks at 886-1396 or 886-8612 for more information.

**Project**

(Continued from page one)

representing Eastern Kentucky Racing, suggested that in order to underwrite debt service on the project, one-third of the project could be underwritten by the Floyd County Fiscal Court and Prestonsburg City Council; one-third by the privately-owned Eastern Kentucky Racing; and one-third by in essence mortgaging the facility and property it will rest on.

Among other items the Properties Corporation discussed:

- Woodford discussed the findings of his preliminary feasibility study, which concluded that the facility would generate about 30 percent more revenue than necessary to retire at least two-thirds of the bond debt.

- Prestonsburg architect Randall Burchett, who designed the harness track/fairgrounds and convention center, advised the board that awarding construction bids on the facility to several different contractors rather than one general contractor would be cheaper. A single general contractor would subcontract much of the construction and mark-up costs considerably. The corporation voted to accept Burchett's proposal, and deemed that his firm would act as project coordinator.

- Burchett also advised the board that the 2,500 seat grandstand for the facility could not be fabricated by the July 2, 1993 opening. At the urging of Governor Carroll, the corporation decided to delay grandstand construction until after the live racing season is open rather than beginning construction during the season and blocking off the best view of the track.

Chairman Sam Blankenship welcomed the newest addition to the five-member board, former Floyd County Board of Education Superintendent Ray Brackett, who will serve as secretary/treasurer.

Former Governor Carroll informed the board that intertrack wagering, which is currently conducted at Eastern Kentucky Racing president Clyde Woods' Center Stage nightclub, will cease at the end of the year and will not be able to resume until Kentucky Downs is operable.

Woodford unveiled a proposal to make the convention area a sports center during the off-season, allowing people to watch sporting events such as untelevised University of Kentucky basketball games, Olympic events and boxing matches on a closed-circuit projection screen, and estimated that if his plan were followed, the facility would make around \$450,000 annually after expenses on sporting events alone.

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond will serve as the corporation's legal counsel free of charge.

**New Mexico drug dealer is indicted in Pikeville**

Karen Caldwell, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, announced recently the conviction of Javier Camarena on drug conspiracy charges. Camarena, 32, of Deming, New Mexico, plead guilty in United States District Court at Pikeville, to a charge that he conspired to distribute more than 100 kilograms of marijuana in Eastern Kentucky. The charges cover a period of time from 1987 up to May, 1991.

Camarena was indicted last July along with 24 other persons in four indictments involving what officials called the largest marijuana importation ring ever prosecuted in this district. Of those indicted, only two are awaiting trial. The others have all entered guilty pleas and are awaiting

sentence. The indictments resulted from a lengthy investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Kentucky State Police. Several hundred thousand dollars worth of assets have been seized and forfeited to the federal, state, and local governments involved in the investigation.

United States Judge Joseph M. Hood set Camarena's sentencing for December 15, 1992, at Frankfort. Camarena faces a sentence of from 5 to 40 years as a result of his plea. Pursuant to a plea agreement with the United States, Camarena will be sentenced based on a quantity of marijuana of between 900 and 1,500 pounds. Camarena remains in custody without bond awaiting sentencing.

**Plan**

(Continued from page one)

members that several deficiencies in the district's plan have been addressed and there were few significant problems with the plan.

In a report by the education department to the state board on the short-term plan, it was noted that the Floyd County system had no significant plan to reorganize the administration. The report also noted that the plan did not address the issue of school employees living in school owned property.

**Southern Made Band**

West Wind Lounge on Lake Road

**Friday and Saturday**

8 p.m. to 12 Midnight

**\$4.00** Cover Charge

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS**

Job Announcement Number: 92-95(A) Date: 11/2/92  
Position: Park Worker (Part-time)  
Location: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, KY  
Grade and Salary: Grade 4, Salary \$4.765/Hour  
Minimum Requirements: Ability to read and write.

Apply by submitting a state application (which can be obtained at the local Department of Employment Services or any other state government office) to:

Kentucky Department of Personnel  
Room 384, Capitol Annex  
Frankfort, KY 40601  
Attention: Job Announcement No. 92-95(A)

Job announcement number should be placed in the upper right-hand corner of the application in the "Special Announcement No." blank.

Official documents verifying education must be submitted with the current application (i.e. original college transcripts, original high school diploma, or original GED certificate). Original documents will be returned if a self-addressed envelope is included.

Deadline for applying: You must qualify, test,\* and be placed on the register by December 1, 1992.


\*Test not required.

Filling this position is subject to any state government hiring restrictions.

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Air • Automatic • Rear wiper • Loaded!


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1993 **TEMPO**

Air • Automatic • Tilt • Sharp!

1993 **\$286<sup>95</sup>/MO\*** ONLY **24** PAYMENTS!



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\* Based on 24-mo. closed end leases... \$1,500 down payment and 1st. mo. payment and security deposit required at lease inception. Taxes license and local fees extra. Vehicles can be leased without down payment, but with incremental rise in payment.

**NO MORE 5-YEAR PAYMENTS!**

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**FALL SWEATERS.** Selected stock of pullovers, cardigans, tunics and vests. Values to \$85 .....50% off orig.

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**NYLON ACTIVEWEAR.** Selected two-piece sets in assorted styles and colors. Reg. \$72 .....50% off orig.

**SILK BASEBALL JACKETS.** Fully lined silk jackets in assorted colorful prints. Values to \$90 .....50% off orig.

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**SUEDE WALKING SHORTS.** Fully lined pleat front styles in great colors. Values to \$56 .....19.99

### DRESSES

**JUNIOR DRESSES.** One and two piece styles in knits, prints and solids. Reg. to \$72 .....50% off

**MISSES DRESSES & PANT SETS.** One & two piece styles in solids & prints. Misses 4-16. Petite 4-14. Reg. to \$98.50% off

**EVENINGWEAR.** In velvet, brocade & beaded styles. Junior & Misses sizes 3/4 to 13/14. Reg. to \$380 .....30% off

**PALAZZO'S.** Fitted top with flowing split skirt in selected styles & colors. Sizes 3/4 to 13/14. Reg. to \$68 .....29.99

### COATS & SUITS

**RAINSLICHER.** Rainwear with quilted lining. Reg. \$39 .....24.99

**STATUS PRINT BASEBALL JACKET.** Choose equestrian, medallion, heraldic designs & more. Reg. \$89.99 .....59.99

**CRESTED WOOL BLAZER.** Double breasted navy blazer. Reg. \$99 .....69.99

**LEATHER JACKETS.** Selected bombers, mixed media & two tone styles. Reg. to \$149 .....\$99

**COLOR BOMBERS.** Choose, hunter, black, navy or plum. ....\$119

**LONG LEATHER COATS.** Single and double breasted styles. Reg. \$199 .....\$149

**FALL & SEASONAL SUITS.** Fully lined suits & pant suits in assorted styles. Reg. to \$169 .....2 for \$199

### JUNIORS

**FALL SWEATERS.** Cardigans, handknits & more. Reg. to \$60 .....50% off

**FASHION DENIM.** Your favorite brands and styles. Reg. to \$62 .....20% off

**OXFORD CLOTH SHIRTS.** Classic stripes, solids & more. Reg. to \$24 .....9.99

**RIB KNIT TOPS.** Your favorite top at our lowest price ever! Reg. \$19.99 .....12.99

**CABLE CARDIGAN SWEATER.** Special purchase in new colors. Reg. \$30 .....14.99

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**TWILL PANTS.** 100% pleat front pants in classic colors. Reg. to \$30 .....14.99

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**RUGBY SHIRTS.** Authentic twill collar style. Reg. to \$30 .....19.99

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**LADIES LEATHER SNEAKER.** In white by Lauren Sport®. Reg. \$39 .....17.99

**LADIES LEATHER FLATS.** In black, brown, wine, green and more by Mootise Tootsies®. Reg. to \$39 .....21.99

**LADIES WESTERN SHOE BOOTIE.** In black/brown combo or black by Rafael Vittorio®. Reg. to \$50 .....39.99

**MENS LEATHER HIKING BOOT.** In black or brown by Eagle Creek®. Reg. \$68 .....37.99

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**TURTLENECKS.** 100% cotton in great fall colors. Reg. \$18 .....8.99

**FLANNEL SHIRTS.** Assorted plaids and stripes. \$28.50 Value .....14.99

**TWILL SHIRTS.** 100% cotton button-downs in six great colors. Reg. \$38 .....19.99

**KNIT SHIRTS.** Turtleneck, mock neck & colorblock styles. Reg. to \$29.99 .....50% off

**NYLON JOG SETS.** Assorted styles and colors. Reg. \$69.99 .....49.99

**RIB KNIT SWEATERS.** Cotton blend sweaters in six great colors. Reg. \$40 .....19.99

### MENS FURNISHINGS

**ENTIRE STOCK OF BASIC DRESS SHIRTS.** Pinpoints, solids & stripes. Values to \$45 .....40% off orig.

**DESIGNER SILK TIES.** Geometrics, abstracts & more. Reg. to \$40 .....14.99

**FASHION TIES.** Abstracts & geometrics by Olacchi. Reg. \$18.50 .....9.99

**SOCKS, UNDERWEAR, BELTS AND SUSPENDERS.** Save on men's basics in dress & casual styles. Excludes Polo®. Reg. \$4.50-38. Sale \$3.15-26.60 .....30% off

**SILK BOXERS.** 100% silk boxer shorts in solids & prints. Orig. to \$30 .....\$14

### MENS SUITS

**GABARDINE SUITS.** 100% pure worsted Italian style suits by Franco Tassi. \$395 Value .....\$249

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**DRESS SLACKS.** Worsteds & blends by Franco Tassi, John Alexander and more. Reg. \$65-95. Sale \$45.50-66.50 .....30% off

**NAVY BLAZERS.** Single breasted classic in year-round wool blend. \$150 Value. \$79

### MENS COATS

**LONDON FOG OUTERWEAR.** Entire stock of coats & jackets. Reg. to \$150-295. Sale \$99.90-197.65 .....33% off

**SILK COLORBLOCK JACKET.** Baseball jacket in navy/hunter or hunter/burgundy. Reg. \$69.99 .....49.99

**LEATHER BOMBERS.** A classic in brown distressed leather. Reg. \$129.90 .....99.90

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**RUGBY SHIRTS.** Colorblock & stripe styles in 100% cotton. Orig. \$34. Sale \$17 .....50% off

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**TURTLENECKS.** 100% cotton in a great color selection. Reg. \$9-10 .....6.99

**SWEATERS.** V-neck & colorblock styles. Reg. to \$25 .....14.99

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**BLACK LEATHER BOMBERS.** A fall classic in black. Reg. \$129.90 .....119.99

**SILK SHIRTS.** 100% silk shirts in great colors. Machine washable. Reg. \$36 .....24.99

**NYLON ACTIVEWEAR SETS.** Assorted colors and styles. Reg. \$39.99-44.99 .....25% off

### GIRLS

**NYLON ACTIVEWEAR SETS.** Assorted colors and styles. Reg. \$39.99-48.99 .....25% off

**FASHION DENIM.** Jeans, skirts, overalls and more. Sizes 2-4, 4-6x, 7-14. Reg. to \$42 .....20% off

**TURTLENECKS.** 100% cotton in a great color selection. Reg. \$9-10 .....5.99-6.99

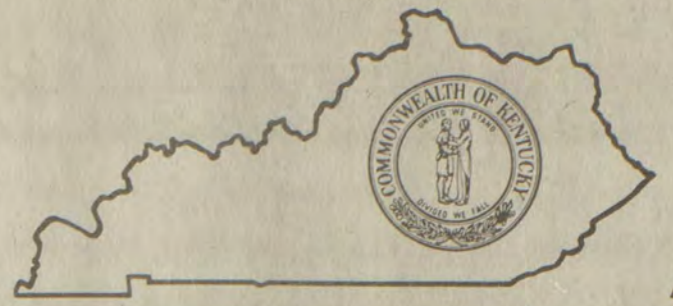
**LOGO SWEATSHIRTS.** Applique and embroidery detailing. Reg. \$18.99 .....12.99

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**SILK SHIRTS.** 100% silk shirts in great colors. Machine washable. Reg. \$36 .....24.99

# Viewpoint

Friday, November 6, 1992



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

### Editorials:

## Mr. Rogers' neighborhood

by Scott Perry

The outcome Tuesday of the 5th District Congressional race could, believe it or not, be the best thing that could have happened for Floyd County.

Realignment of the old 5th and 7th districts puts Floyd County square in the middle of Mr. Rogers' new neighborhood and makes the county a key element in Rogers' political future.

Rogers, who has demonstrated his abilities time and again to put his district above partisan politics, is likely to spend the next two years nurturing his relationship with the voters from the old 7th if he is to cement his hold on the congressional seat.

That means he should devote a lot of attention to traditionally Democratic strongholds like Floyd and Pike counties, where opposition to his tenure is likely to be the most persistent burr under Mr. Rogers' saddle.

Attention, in federal government terms, is translated to mean dollars, and Mr. Rogers has access to plenty of those via his seat on the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Floyd County will always be necessary to Mr. Rogers' job security and that is to our benefit.

Welcome to Mr. Rogers' neighborhood.  
Can you say "federal projects?"  
We thought you could.

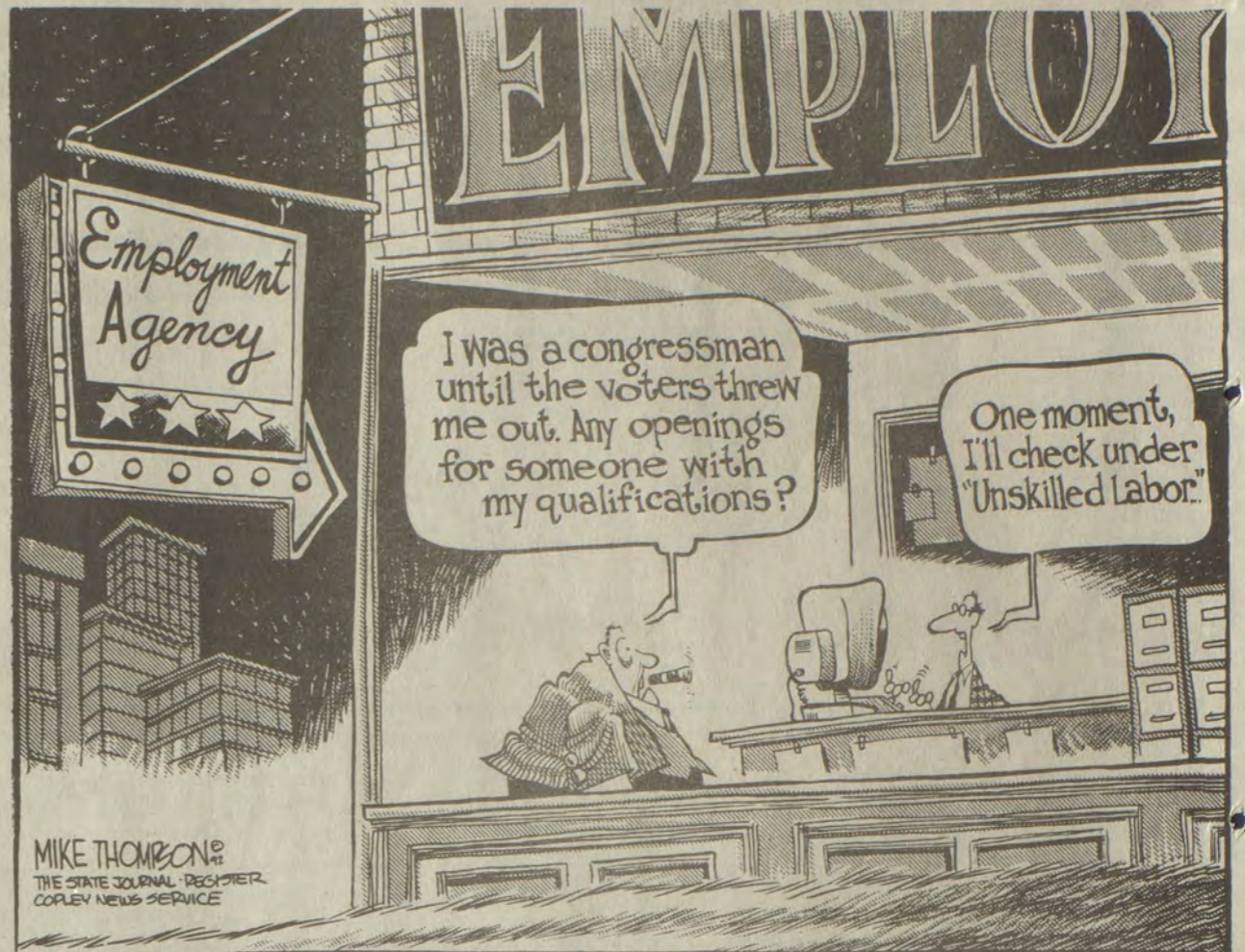
## Promises to keep . . .

There are miles to go before we sleep, and Mr. Clinton has promises to keep.

The way this country is run is headed for some dramatic changes which we look forward to with great excitement.

Those of us in the forgotten middle class have high expectations, as well, that Mr. Clinton will put this country back on the economic tracks without shouldering our numbers with the burden.

He promised.  
We believed.  
Now he must prove it.  
In a hurry.



## —Letters to the editor—

### 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.

### Trick-or-Treat was safe thanks to participants

Editor:  
Speaking for the Prestonsburg Rotary Club, we want to express our sincere thanks to all the people who made our Fifth Annual "Safe Trick-or-Treat" event a huge success. Over 3,000 children participated in the "Trick-or-Treat" and "Fantasyland" at the Holiday Inn between 5-7 p.m. Sunday, October 25, without incident. Our hopes of a safe and festive Halloween for many children were fulfilled. As those who attended are aware, an event of like this cannot be held without the sponsorship and participation of many individuals, businesses, and organizations. Our club would like to use this forum to publicly thank all of them for their support.

Most importantly, we want to thank our major cosponsor, the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. They donated their public areas, many guest rooms, the banquet rooms, and parking. In addition, many of the Holiday

Inn's staff volunteered to participate in the event without compensation to construct and operate "Fantasyland," and to assist in crowd control. Without the support of this corporation and its employees, the "Safe Trick-or-Treat" would not be possible. Our club is proud to hold our regular meetings in the facilities of an outstanding corporate citizens!

We want to thank the Prestonsburg City Police Department and the Floyd County Sheriff's Office for providing traffic control and parking assistance. This was not a minor task when you consider the number of vehicles that had to be parked.

We also want to thank the Jenny Wiley Theater for the use of their Wizard of Oz costumes, East Employment for the use of their lot for additional parking, the East Kentucky Radio Network for their live remote broadcast of the event and First Commonwealth Bank, Food City, FoodLyon, Sav-More and Winn-Dixie for donating bags for the Trick-or-Treaters.

Finally, I would like to thank all the individuals, businesses and or-

ganizations who took upon themselves the challenge of dressing in costumes, decorating and staffing rooms, and providing treats for the 3,000 children who participated. As we had numerous participants of this type, space will not allow us to list each of them here, but we do greatly appreciate your efforts. For some, this was their first year of sponsorship; we sincerely hope you will be with us again next year. For many others, this year was their second, third, fourth or even fifth year of sponsorship. As always, we appreciate the moral and financial support each of you provides for this project.

As a member of Rotary International, one of our Club's goals is to provide services to our community. We are proud to serve the community of Prestonsburg and Floyd County, due in a large part to the broad-based support we receive on this and our many other projects. Again, many thanks to all who participated in our Fifth Annual "Safe Trick-or-Treat!"

Bruce Kelleck  
Safe Trick-or-Treat coordinator  
Prestonsburg Rotary Club

# What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of editorials taken from Kentucky newspapers

### Tighten the DUI standard

The line between intoxication and sobriety admittedly can be arbitrary; but where driving is concerned, the law's tolerance ought to be on the low side.

Consequently, the U.S. Department of Transportation's recommendation of a stricter blood alcohol standard to define driving under the influence should be taken seriously by the states.

The agency proposed 0.08 percent as the threshold, as opposed to the 0.10 percent observed in most states, including Kentucky.

While endless quibbling is possible about the point at which impairment is reached, consumption of any alcohol before operating a vehicle is by definition suspect. So, why not tighten the screws another notch? — *The Paducah Sun*

### Democracy works only if we do!

You've heard it all before, but we'll say it again. Regardless of how the election turned out, we all are responsible for how our county, our state and our country are run.

One school board member, one clerk, one lawmaker, one president, cannot bear all the burden for how we are governed. Each has a part to play, but those who ultimately determine how well or poorly we are governed are the citizens themselves — the cab driver, the investment broker, the coal miner, the fast food cashier, the hairdresser, the shop owner, the music teacher, the X-ray technician.

The school board member will make the wrong decisions if parents stay away from school board meetings.

The city council member will assume he always knows what's best for the community unless other citizens' voices are raised.

The magistrate will make the wrong choices if taxpayers refuse to attend fiscal court meetings and to let their feelings be known.

The legislator will distance himself from his constituents if they don't insist he hear their concerns.

The president will gird himself with isolating advisers unless we continually remind him that we're here.

In a democracy, we citizens have an onerous responsibility. We elect those who will represent us in governmental units. But we also have the more difficult job of keeping tabs on those elected representatives. That means keeping informed, attending public meetings, writing letters, making phone calls and maintaining our right to be heard.

It also means — and here's the really hard part — looking beyond our own individual noses to the bigger picture. We must begin to consider not just what is good for folks... in Pike County, but also look at what is good for Eastern Kentucky. Likewise, for the whole state of Kentucky and, beyond that, the entire United States.

Yes, we are each separate and unique, but we are also a part of the whole. — *Appalachian News Express*, Pam Shingler

### New friend in the district

Eastern Kentucky voters who still chafe over losing a representative in congressional redistricting emerged winners on Tuesday. In Republican Hal Rogers, they have a representative with a history of helping constituents.

Long before his challenger, John Doug Hays of Pikeville, entered the race, Mr. Rogers was getting to know his would-be constituents and planning ways in which he would be able to strengthen the region economically. Now all of Kentucky will be watching to see how well he follows through. — *The Courier-Journal*

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Floyd County Times*.

















**Historical trip**

The fourth grade classes at Martin Elementary recently took a trip to historical Fort Boonesboro as part of the studies on Kentucky and its



history. Mrs. Damron and Mrs. Grey accompanied the students on their trip.



**Officers elected**

4-H Officers for the 1992-93 school year were elected in Giessie Stumbo's 4th grade class at Prestonsburg Elementary. Those elected, pictured from left, were president, Iris Stumbo; vice president, Brandon Branham; secretary-treasurer, Courtney Collins. Chuck Stamper visits the school monthly and instructs the fourth and fifth grade students. The group has recently been involved in projects such as sewing, pet care, cooking and woodworking.



**Community helpers**

The kindergarten classes of Mrs. Dingus and Mrs. Slone at Martin Elementary recently took a field trip to the post office and fire depart-



ments of Martin as part of their studies focusing on the community and its helpers.



**Clinton elected**

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton was elected president in the mock election held at Allen Central High School on Tuesday, October 20. The mock election was held by Patricia Murphy's political science class. The political science class held voter registration over a week before the mock election took place. The results were sent to Channel One, which was taking a nationwide poll of the Presidential Elections. Channel One is the news channel shown every morning to students across the United States over televisions in each of the individual schools. About 100 students registered to vote. Perhaps the results would have been closer or even different if more people had taken the time to vote. (Caption by Kenny Scarberry)

**Electricity flows through Duff Elementary science lab**

The new science lab at Duff Elementary is a busy place. It offers hands-on activities that students love and learn.

Students have been exposed to everything from electrical experiments to demonstrate electron movement and conductivity, to measuring volume and mass with graduated cylinders and triple balance beams. Several have measured volume by displacement of birdseed! Expansion and contraction of heated and cooled items have been explored also.

Teachers follow a planned sched-

ule to use the science lab. Many more activities are planned to prepare for assessment (performance-based activities) to meet the new KERA needs.

Eighth grade science teacher Greg Nichols states that the science lab is truly benefiting the students.

"Students in former classes had difficulty remembering formulas on tests but this year's classes are getting them right because of lab investigations using the formula," explains Nichols.

Plans are underway to improve and expand the activities available in the lab.

*50th Wedding Anniversary*

**Roland and Beatrice Hunt**

Married by Rev. I. A. Smiley  
Nov. 11, 1942



Their children, Robert Hunt and Helene Spradlin, invite you to an open house in their honor, on Saturday, November 7th, 2:00 p.m. at their home at Banner on Daniels Creek Road.

All friends and relatives invited.



**TLC conference**

The students from Allen Central that participated in the Teen Leadership Conference at Camp Shawnee were Shane Stumbo, Kenneth Bradley, Chris Whicker, Claude Webb and Evelyn Howard.

**ACHS students participate in teen leadership meet**

by Eula Robinson

On Friday, October 9, some of the Allen Central High School students went to Camp Shawnee for a Teen Leadership Conference. The times and experiences that they shared will last them a lifetime. I talked to two of the students who went and got some comments from them. They had registration and then opening ceremony. They did skits for the opening ceremony and were introduced to everyone at the conference. They drew warm fuzzies and had a bonfire that everyone went to. They were also assigned to family groups.

On Saturday, October 10, they had family group meetings and played a three-on-three basketball tournament. They also enjoyed Fun Olympics and a dance that lasted from 10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. They had all kinds of workshops.

On Sunday, October 11, they had

a Family Group meeting and revealed secret pals. At the closing ceremonies they had a guest speaker, Javan Thompson, who played drums professionally.

**WEDDINGTON THEATRE**  
Downtown Pikeville  
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(PG-13)  
Nightly 7:00  
Sunday, 1:30-7:00

**Pet Sematary Two**  
(R)  
Nightly, 9:15  
Sunday, 4:00-9:15

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- (NO SUBSTITUTIONS)

**\$29.99** +Tax

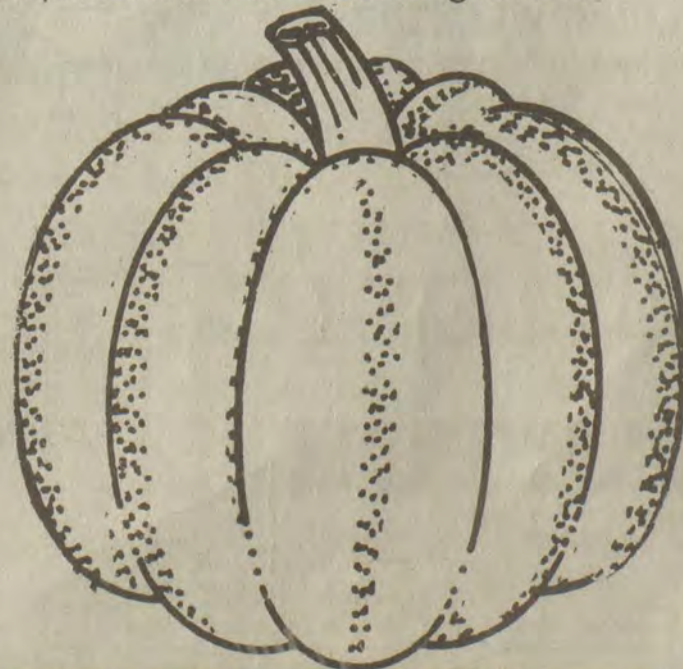


To place an order please call

**Highlands Regional Medical Center Catering Services — 886-8511, ext. 545**

Orders will be taken until noon Friday, November 20.

\*\*\*If order for special is placed before Friday, Nov. 13, you will receive a free pumpkin pie compliments of HRMC Catering Services



# You're Invited!

# KENTUCKY OPRY

**Pick up your FREE Tickets**  
at  
**Music-Carter-Hughes**  
or **Carter-Hughes Toyota**

Tickets available beginning Monday, November 9th at 8:00 a.m.

Test drive any vehicle on the lot and receive a debut release cassette by the Kentucky Opry FREE! Offer good through Saturday, November 14th.

During this week, special GMAC Financing is available as low as 2.9%!

Both dealerships offer on-the-spot credit approval for qualified buyers through GMAC or Toyota Motor Credit.

**Dynamic Family Entertainment!**



The Kentucky Opry



Kentucky "Jr. Pro" Opry

Music-Carter-Hughes and Carter-Hughes Toyota cordially invite you to a special performance of the Kentucky Opry and the "Junior Pro" Opry

**Saturday, November 14th**

7:00 p.m.

Prestonsburg High School Fieldhouse

This is our way of saying THANK YOU Eastern Kentucky for your continued patronage of our dealerships!

**WILDCAT WEEKEND**  
Two lower level tickets in Rupp Arena, a night at the Hyatt, including meals for two.

**WIN!**

A \$500 U.S. Savings Bond

**MUSIC  
CARTER  
HUGHES**

**CARTE R  
TOYOTA  
HUGHES**

430 So. Lake Drive  
Prestonsburg  
886-3861

South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg • Phone: 886-9181 • 800-844-9181  
New Sales Hours: Mon.-Wed., 8-7; Thurs 8-8; Fri., 8-7; Sat., 8-5; Service: M-F, 8-5; Thurs., 8-8  
Parts: M-F, 7:30-5:30; Sat. 9-1

















# The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

**DEADLINES**

Wednesday Paper  
Noon Monday

Friday Paper  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Shopper  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

**NIGHTLINE 886-9253**  
Place your ad after normal business hours.  
Leave a message, we'll call you back. **AFTER 5 P.M.**

Miss The **DEADLINE ?**

Place your ad in our after deadline

**UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS**  
886-8506

**FAX US YOUR AD 886-3603**

★ **24-HOURS** ★

**RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
National Pizza Company is the largest Pizza Hut Franchise in the World. We are currently operating 600 units which include locations in Eastern and Central Kentucky. If you want a career, not just a job, we can offer you:

- Outstanding benefits program including major medical, dental, vision and life insurance.
- Bouns Plans •
- Stock Purchase Plan •

Please send Resume to:  
Pizza Hut Office  
2 West Potomac Parkway  
Williamsport, MD 21795  
E.O.E.  
Interviews Held Locally

**Real Estate For Sale**

40 WOODED ACRES. Mostly hillside. Two valuable coal seams, get oil royalties (12 1/2 percent), also, commercial gas, a small fixable house and another possible house seat. Tram, (Floyd County) Kentucky. Price negotiable. Contact 606-478-2834 or 914-736-0537, Mr. Yelder.

---

51 ACRE FARM with seven room house for sale. Price: \$87,500. Call 285-0450 for more information.

---

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-962-8000, ext. GH-4680 for current repo list.

---

HOUSE FOR SALE: 80 acres of land and timber. Located at David. Call 886-8587.

**Real Estate For Sale**

FOR SALE: Brick home. 1,900 sq. ft. Three bedroom, all electric. Approximately four acres. 3 1/2 miles off new U.S. 23 on Rt. 1750, East Point. Call 789-3770 after 7 p.m. Price reduced!!

---

FOR SALE: Two 3 bedroom homes. One is located near Porter Photography on U.S. 23, Watergap; other is located one mile north of Floyd Funeral Home (near power plant) on U.S. 23, Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-3859 anytime.

---

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located on Abbott Creek. Tri-level brick. Three bedrooms, one full bath, two half baths. Fenced yard. Call 886-6800.

**For Rent**

**REDUCED TO \$119,000**  
Located at Harold, near the Bank Josephine, the almost like new home has four bedrooms, and consists of 2,200 sq. ft. with two baths, family room and is very well decorated. Call REAL ESTATE INC. for more information at 432-6161.

---

HOUSE FOR SALE: \$2,500 down buys A-frame house. Owner financing. No closing costs. Low payments. Will take other property for down payment. Rt. 80. Close to Prestonsburg and Jenny Wiley State Park. Ronald Frasure, 886-6900.

---

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedroom, two bath, central heat/air, two car garage. Five minutes from Prestonsburg at East Point. \$54,900. Call 789-3904 or 789-4465.

---

HOUSE IN BETSY LAYNE FOR SALE. Five bedrooms, two full baths, dining/living room combined. Fully carpeted, central heat/air. Two acres land. Phone 478-5176, Martha Stratton.

**Autos For Sale**

1979 DODGE CONVERSION VAN. 77,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 886-3361.

---

1981 CHRYSLER LEBARON. Six cylinder automatic. 88,000 miles. Great transportation. \$800. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

---

1982 BUICK CENTURY. V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. 50,000 miles on engine. \$1,800. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

---

1983 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC. V-8, automatic, air, cloth interior. Runs great. \$900. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

---

1983 DODGE CHARGER: Four cylinder, five speed, black on black. Runs good. \$800. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

**Autos For Sale**

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: 1962 Step Side Chevrolet pickup. Everything original except mirrors. 64,000 original miles. Good condition. Also, cattle rack for a short wheel base truck. Call 358-2026.

**For Rent**

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One or two bedroom in Prestonsburg. Utilities paid. Pay by week or month. Ronald Frasure, 886-6900.

---

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Clean. Located at Ivel. Call 874-8065.

---

BRICK HOME ON SEVERAL ACRES OF LAND. Two miles on Corn Fork. Three bedroom, utility room with washer/dryer. City water and gas. 874-0262.

---

FOR RENT IN PRESTONSBURG. One bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. No pets. Call 886-6320.

**For Rent**

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment in Allen area. Central heat/air, washer/dryer. All utilities included in monthly rent of \$375. Absolutely no inside or outside pets. Excellent location and quiet neighborhood. \$100 deposit and references required. Phone 874-9794.

---

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer at McDowell. \$300/month plus utilities. \$100 security deposit. HUD accepted. Call 377-2507.

**For Rent Or Sale**

FOR RENT OR SALE: Three bedroom house at Estill. For more information call 358-9376.

**For Sale Or Trade**

FOR SALE OR TRADE: TD-14 dozer. \$3,500. Will finance. Ronald Frasure, 886-6900.

**For Rent**

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom. \$250/month, all utilities included. Will accept HUD. Call 874-9344.

---

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom. \$250/month plus \$250 deposit. Call 358-9142.

**TRAILER FOR SALE**

Will pay for delivery.  
Call: 478-4530

The **Floyd County Times**  
is Now Taking Applications for Part-Time Work in the Circulation Department

Requires some nighttime hours—2 nights per week.

Come by the Floyd County Times office, 27 S. Central Avenue.  
• No Phone Calls •

**FOR SALE**

2600 sq. ft. 4-bedroom brick, 2 1/2-bath, with large family room, fully carpeted, nice kitchen, good supply of cabinets and closets, intercom and security system, fireplace and gas heat with central air; also has separate 3-car garage and above-ground pool.

Property fronts on KY #122 at McDowell.

**Quick Sale \$95,000.00**

**THE BANK JOSEPHINE**  
(606) 886-4000  
Janie Tom Ron Willis

## TAX NOTICE

The 1992 County and School taxes are now payable at the sheriff's office.

**2% Discount until Nov. 30, 1992**  
**Face Value until Dec. 31, 1992**  
**2% Penalty Added Jan. 1, 1993**  
**10% Penalty Added Feb. 1, 1993**

All taxing authorities have a lien against all real and personal property of each delinquent taxpayer pursuant to KRS 134.420(1), which is effective on Feb. 1, 1993 when the unpaid tax liability becomes delinquent.

PLEASE BE SURE TO BRING OR MAIL YOUR TAX BILL WHEN MAKING PAYMENT. THE TAX BILL NUMBER IS NEEDED TO GIVE YOU FASTER SERVICE.

**NOTE:** When paying by mail, please enclose a self-addressed STAMPED envelope if you wish a receipted copy of the tax bill.

**PAUL H. THOMPSON**  
Sheriff, Floyd County

**Autos For Sale**

1975 CADILLAC. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded! All original. Garage kept for 15 years. Very clean. \$1,500. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

---

1978 CHEVY BLAZER. 4x4, V-8, automatic, air, tilt, new tires. Runs great. \$1,500. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

---

1975 CADILLAC. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded! All original. Garage kept for 15 years. Very clean. \$1,500. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

---

FOR SALE: 1984 Charger. Clean, runs great, \$1,000; 1985 Honda Odyssey, 350, two stroke, fast, \$1,200. Call 285-3265.

---

FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy S-10 pickup. Automatic, air, FM radio. 2.8 liter V-6 engine. 82,000 actual miles. Call 886-2278.

**Autos For Sale**

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD WAGON. Four cylinder, automatic, air. \$1,500. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

---

78 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT. Low mileage. Call 886-6587.

---

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Six cylinder, 250 engine, automatic. \$650 or will part out. Call 285-0574.

---

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford LTD Crown Victoria. Has police package. Looks good and runs good. \$900. Call 358-2325.

---

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota Tercel SR-5 4WD wagon. Very good condition. \$3,500. Call 886-8460.

---

FOR SALE: 1987 Firebird. Good condition. Call 478-9397.

---

FOR SALE: 1987 S-10 Chevy Blazer 4x4. Tahoe package. Loaded with options. 49,900 miles. Blue/silver. \$7,500. Call 886-3876, work; or 286-1873, home.

**Autos For Sale**

1975 CADILLAC. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded! All original. Garage kept for 15 years. Very clean. \$1,500. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

---

1978 CHEVY BLAZER. 4x4, V-8, automatic, air, tilt, new tires. Runs great. \$1,500. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales.

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---

FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy S-10 pickup. Automatic, air, FM radio. 2.8 liter V-6 engine. 82,000 actual miles. Call 886-2278.

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT:** Small efficiency apartment. Completely furnished. Blue Sky Motel. Suitable for one or two people. Rent includes utilities, phone and TV cable. Call 886-2797.

**FOR RENT:** One two bedroom house; one four room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Also, 2 one bedroom apartments. Near PCC and clinic. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154 between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Log house. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, city utilities, rural setting, close to Prestonsburg. No pets. \$450 per month plus utilities. Call 886-9167, 8:30-4:30.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom mobile home. Call 874-9215.

**FOR RENT:** Office space. 2,400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom mobile home at Printer. Call Ted, 874-9215.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom apartment. Real nice. Auxier Heights. Junction of U.S. 23 and KY 3. Call 886-3552 after 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Newly painted and remodeled two bedroom house with garage. Central heat and air, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Near intersection of U.S. 23 and Rt. 1428 at New Allen. Deposit required. No pets. Phone: 886-9988 or 886-0003 after 6.

**FOR RENT:** Near college. One bedroom apartment. Lease and security deposit required. No pets please. House of Neeley, 886-3565.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Downtown Prestonsburg. Two bedroom, kitchen, bath. Off-street parking. \$275/month plus utilities and \$100 damage deposit. 886-2922.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Maytown. Newly remodeled. Two bedrooms, unfurnished, carpeted. No pets. \$175 plus utilities. References and \$100 deposit required. Call 285-3808.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Martin, behind Our Lady of the Way. Two bedroom, unfurnished. \$300 plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 285-9977.

**PRESTONSBURG.** One bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Security deposit required. Phone 886-0010.

**SMALL ONE BEDROOM HOUSE.** Downtown Prestonsburg. Furnished, carpeted. No pets. \$225/month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Call 886-2922.

**THREE BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT.** Furnished. All utilities paid. \$350/month. Call 874-9968.

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT:** Two bedroom. \$350/month plus deposit. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

**TRAILER FOR RENT:** Two bedroom. Located at McDowell. HUD accepted. Call 377-2400 or 886-1266.

**TRAILER LOT FOR RENT.** \$70/month. Security deposit required. Call 874-2802, J. Travis.

**For Rent**

**TRAILERS FOR RENT:** Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151; after 5 call 874-2114.

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent. Located on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. Phone 886-1003.

**TWO BEDROOM AND EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** for rent. Conveniently located. Central heat/air. References and deposit required. Call 886-2244 or 886-8386.

**Employment Available**

**\$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY!**

Stay home, any hours. Easy Assembly, \$21,000; Easy Sewing, \$36,600; Easy Wood Assembly, \$98,755; Easy Crafts, \$76,450; Easy Jewelry, \$19,500; Easy Electronics, \$26,200; Match-making, \$62,500; Investigating, \$74,450; TV Talent Agent, \$40,900; Romance Agent, \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE information. 24-hour hotline. 801-379-2900, Copyright #KY165YH.

**DUE TO EXPANSION**

local company has immediate openings for 18 people. \$1,000 per month if qualified. Light lifting required. Call between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., 789-8769.

**FIELD TECHNICIAN**

**OPENING** in the Pikeville/Prestonsburg area now available for individual with electronic background and mechanical aptitude. Call 606-327-5536 or 1-800-826-3755 for appointment.

**DIAL AND SMILE.** The Floyd County Times is now accepting applications for telemarketing sales for our fall subscription campaign. Earn \$7 to \$12 per hour for a couple of hours work evenings and Saturday mornings. Previous sales experience a plus. Applications may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Floyd County Times, 27 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg. **NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!**

**HOUSE INSPECTORS** No experience necessary. Up to \$800 weekly. Will train. Call 219-769-6649, ext. H530. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

**PARK RANGERS** Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

**PART TIME JANITORIAL JOBS AVAILABLE.** Evenings and weekends. Must be able to furnish references. Reply to: P.O. Box 244, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**SIDNEY COAL COMPANY** is now accepting applications for the following position: **RODMAN:** The successful candidate should have a minimum of two years experience in underground and surface surveying. Please send resume to: **SIDNEY COAL COMPANY, INC.,** Attn: Judith Edwards, P.O. Box 299, Sidney, KY 41564.

**THE GREEN DOOR RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE** is now taking applications for waitresses. Call 358-2102 for more information.

**Employment Available**

**TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY?** Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

**Pets And Supplies**

**AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES** for sale. All shots and wormed. \$150 each. Call 874-9281, days; 874-2318, evenings.

**FOR SALE:** AKC tiny toy poodle puppies. Call 886-6587.

**PEKINGESE PUPPIES.** AKC registered. Have had shots and have been wormed. \$150. Call 743-7579.

**ROTTWEILER PUPPIES FOR SALE.** AKC registered. Have had shots and have been wormed. Call 358-9444.

**TOY POODLES.** AKC registered. Have had shots and have been wormed. \$125. Call 743-7579.

**Services**

**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. (Local 606-353-9276.)

**HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING AND GUTTERING.** We also do all types of home remodeling. Twelve years experience. Call 358-9581 or 358-9773.

**NEED A RIDE?** Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

**NURSE AIDE WILL TAKE CARE OF** sick or elderly in your home. Pay negotiable. Call 478-5460, ask for Angie Shepherd.

**R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY.** Interior and exterior; commercial and residential. Experienced with references. Call 886-8453.

**Services**

**TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND,** hillside cleaning and gutter cleaning and plumbing. Phone: 874-9833 or 874-0257.

**Miscellaneous**

**AVON CHRISTMAS SALE!!** Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7, at the home of Jancy Allen. Call 886-2082.

**FREE BIBLE STUDIES**

Would you like to understand the book of Revelations? For a free Bible study write to: Revelation Box 776 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**SHOTGUN MATCH**

Friday-Saturday at 6 p.m. Curt's Station One mile off Rt. 80 on Rt. 122 at Bucks Branch, Martin. Phone 285-0650

**DRIVER EDUCATION AT PCC.** Become a licensed, safe driver. Fee: \$175. Call 886-3863 for information.

**Rummage Or Yard Sales**

**BIG YARD SALE:** Rain or shine. November 7. Beginning at 8 a.m. First Commonwealth Bank, Northside Branch. Household items; clothing, all sizes; men's, women's and children.

**STOCK ROOM SALE**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY** November 6 and 7 \*Rods \*Draperies \*Shades \*Furniture \*Children and Adult Clothing \*\*All fabrics 50 to 75% off! Janie & Lillian's Sewing and Decorating 325 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg 886-6219

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR:** November 6-7. 321 North Lake Drive, next to Bank Josephine Branch Bank.


**GARAGE SALE AT CLIFF:** Some large items; doors; weight bench; tires. Watch for signs and balloons. November 5-6.

**LARGE CARPORT SALE:** Stoves; furnitures; appliances; windows; doors; trim; good used tires; rockers; bar and stools; baby things; heaters; couches; tables; chairs; sinks; cabinets; coal, wood, gas, oil heaters; commodes; bathtubs; lots more. Turn under traffic light in Martin beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Call 285-3004. No refunds. Daylight only.

**YARD SALE:** Saturday, 8-2. Two miles up Abbott Creek. Tools, two .22 caliber rifles, clothes, household items.

**YARD SALE:** Last of season yard sale. Friday-Saturday, November 6-7, weather permitting. First house on hill across from old Almar Theater at Allen. Children and adult winter clothes; crafts; Christmas decorations; and lots more. Watch for signs.

**YARD SALE:** November 6-7, 8-6, at Hinton Hollow, Allen. 1979 Ford Van, appliances, furniture, clothes, etc. Call 874-8014 or 874-8901.



**Registered Nurses**

Pikeville Methodist Hospital has vacancies for RNs in Medical/Surgical, O.B., Surgery, and Telemetry. Full-time with 10-hour shifts.

**\$2000 Sign-On Bonus**

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package, flexible scheduling, and tuition reimbursement for advanced degrees. Please send resume to:

**Pikeville Methodist Hospital**  
Personnel Department  
911 S. Bypass Road, Pikeville, KY 41501  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SEARS** in Prestonsburg

**Fence installation contractor needed.** Must have experience, provide references. Apply in person. Must be properly insured.

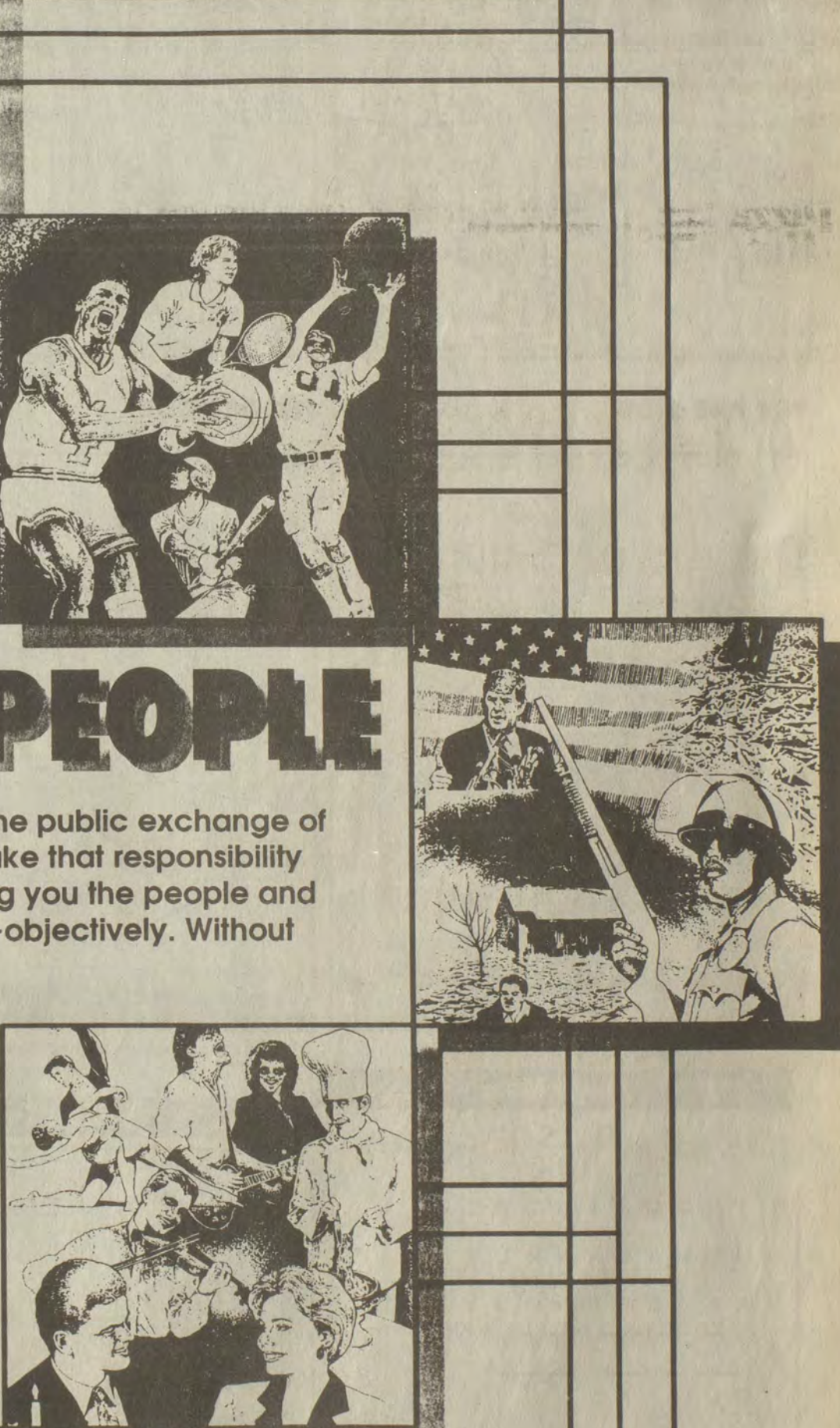
**See Everett Stafford at Sears in Prestonsburg.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer



**THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

We've been a medium for the public exchange of ideas for many years. We take that responsibility seriously. Our goal is to bring you the people and events that touch your life—objectively. Without you, we'd be speechless.

**The Floyd County Times**  
Speaking of and for Floyd County  
**886-8506**



# The Friday Comics

## Farcus

by David Waisglass  
Gordon Coulthart



"It's your office. They want to know if you can stay home sick for a few more days."

## Farcus

by David Waisglass  
Gordon Coulthart



"What does the flashing red light mean?"

## R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



## OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



## THE ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON



## RATZ by BEN SMITH



## THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Final page of the Medical Boards



Thor's hammer, screwdriver and crescent wrench

## MagicMaze

Days of Old word search puzzle with a grid of letters and a list of words to find.

## Vision Teaser

Vision Teaser puzzle featuring two panels of a man in a dental office with differences to be found.

## Super Crossword

Super Crossword puzzle with a grid and a list of clues for across and down words.

Answers on B 2 crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions.



# Grand Opening

**WEDDINGTON PLAZA, PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY**  
 Saturday, November 7th at 10:00 a.m.

## Million Dollar Jewelry Sale

Now through November 7th

*50% off*  
 14K GOLD CHAINS  
 & BRACELETS

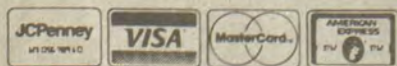
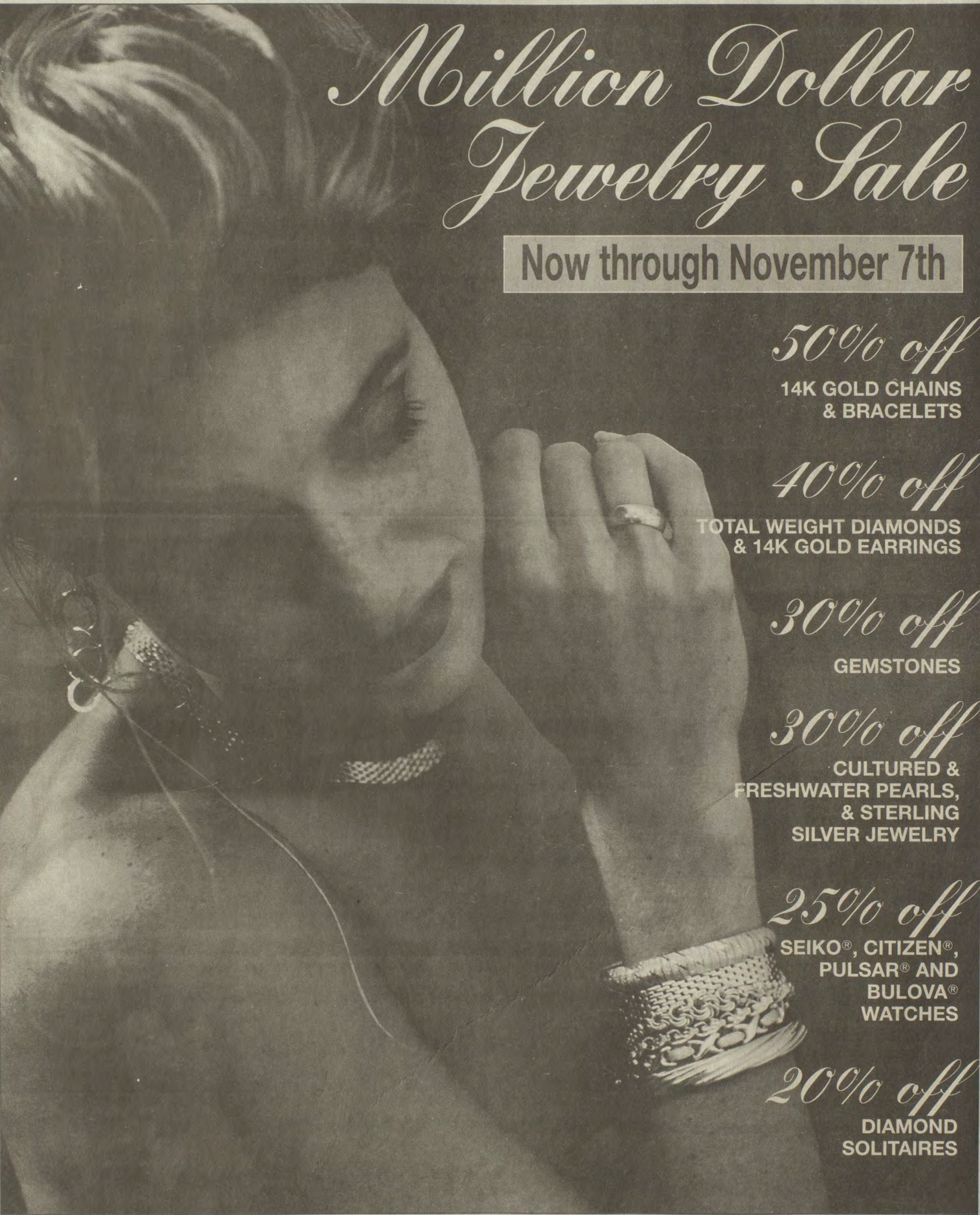
*40% off*  
 TOTAL WEIGHT DIAMONDS  
 & 14K GOLD EARRINGS

*30% off*  
 GEMSTONES

*30% off*  
 CULTURED &  
 FRESHWATER PEARLS,  
 & STERLING  
 SILVER JEWELRY

*25% off*  
 SEIKO®, CITIZEN®,  
 PULSAR® AND  
 BULOVA®  
 WATCHES

*20% off*  
 DIAMOND  
 SOLITAIRES



WEDDINGTON PLAZA  
 PIKEVILLE

# JCPenney

Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, 1-6

© 1992 JCPenney Company, Inc.  
 Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only.  
 Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.  
 Sale prices effective October 28 through November 7th unless otherwise noted.  
 Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on  
 original prices. Reductions on original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. All sales exclude JCPenney  
 Smart Values. Available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry departments. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry  
 where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Selection may vary by store. Some merchandise may not be available at  
 every store. If an item is not available at your nearest JCPenney store, we will gladly order it for you.





at  
issue

# ABORTION

Woman to Woman

**Cover  
Story**

Back-to-school  
after a  
lifelong recess

# Starting Over

## Smart Money

**DEAR BRUCE:** I enrolled in beauty school—it was a two-year program, and I thought I wanted to be a beautician. My boyfriend asked me to marry him four months later. After two more months in school, and getting ready for the wedding, it was just too much, so I dropped out of school.

I had borrowed a lot of money to send myself to beauty school. But I didn't graduate and I got absolutely nothing out of it. Now the people who loaned the money say I have to pay all of it for the entire year, even though I only went six months. Must I pay it all?—READER

**DEAR READER:** No one asked you to get married, other than your boyfriend. No one asked you to drop out of school. Clearly, the beauty school would have a difficult (if not impossible) time filling your slot midstream.

It occurs to me that perhaps it was not wise of you to drop out of school. It may be that you could get back in again, and at least take advantage of the money that you have to pay whether you're there or not.

(Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 503, Elfers, FL 34680. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)



### Meet Patty, a good reason to have your baby at Pikeville Methodist.

Meet Patty Akers, R.N., manager of the Pikeville United Methodist Hospital obstetrics unit. Even though she's been here for more than 15 years, she's still caught up in the wonder and excitement of each new life. She's proud of the quality of care the OB staff offers; care that keeps getting better. Techniques like ultrasound, sonograms, and fetal monitors are all available right here.

Mothers can have someone with them during labor, delivery, and after delivery. Room-

ing-in and expanded visiting privileges allow family members to take part in welcoming the new baby. Brothers and sisters of any age are encouraged to visit with Mom.

If a problem should arise, just down the hall is the only neonatal unit in the Big Sandy region, staffed by a neonatologist.

Giving your baby a healthcare headstart is a good reason for selecting Pikeville United Methodist Hospital. It's a great place for a baby to begin a lifetime of well-being.

### Pikeville Methodist Hospital

911 S. Bypass Road, Pikeville, KY 41501 (606) 437-3500

# Woman to Woman

is a monthly supplement to  
The Floyd County Times

Published by  
Floyd County Newspapers, Inc.  
27 S. Central Ave.  
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653  
886-8506

Allan S. Perry III Editor & Publisher

Cover Art Created by  
BRENDA CROUCH

#### Woman to Woman

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# at ■ ABORTION ISSUE

## PRO-LIFE

by Teena Blackburn

Frederica Mathewes-Green, of Feminists for Life of America, compares abortion to stealing a blanket from a homeless man. She says, "Imagine the fellow who stole a poor man's blanket, as he huddled homeless on the sidewalk. He might defend himself, 'I didn't take anything important—not a house or a car or money—only a silly blanket.' We would respond, 'Yes, but you took all he had.' The fetus may be small and weak, still developing, but when we smash and scatter these growing cells we take away everything he has; we steal the poor man's blanket."

In the public debate over abortion, the operative word for many has become "choice." Those who support legalized abortion present it as simply, "Who makes the choice—the woman or the government?" What is left out is, "What are we choosing?" When a woman aborts, she destroys something human (biologically it can be nothing else), something living, something that from the moment of conception possesses a unique genetic identity. In other words, she destroys not some part of her body, but rather a separate being who is a "tenant" of sort in her body. Indeed the unborn have been compared to astronauts in a space ship—dependent, but not part of, what/who they are in. The unborn tenant, however, did not take up residence on his own. He was called into being by what is almost always a freely chosen human act. In over 97 percent of all pregnancies, the child is not conceived in rape or incest, but in a consensual act that the partners know may result in a child.

In our society, if I cause an accident, I acquire an obligation for the care of the one I have affected. How then can we say we have no obligation for the care of the one I have affected. How then can we say we have no obligation to the unborn when we brought him into being? The choice to have sexual intercourse bears with it responsibility and accountability—to each other, and to any new life that results.

For the 2-3 percent of pregnancies that result from rape or incest, I can only propose some questions. Do we believe that abortion will aid the healing of a woman who had been violated, or rather would we not add injustice to injustice, compounding injury with death, and thus contribute more to the sick violence of our society? Do we want to penalize the unborn because one parent was cruel, selfish, and lacking in conscience? Do we want to base the value of life on whether someone else wants us? (A question that should make all groups historically discrimi-

nated against, such as women, gays, blacks, the handicapped, and anyone else who is "different" very nervous.) Can we not find ways to deal with problem pregnancies that do not add to the body count?

Women who abort are also victims. The "choice" to have an abortion is often the result of pressure from husbands, boyfriends, friends, and relatives. Our society lacks sufficient support services for women in crisis pregnancies, and many in panic and desperation think they have no other options. This same society puts a low value on women's ability to give life, and when we seek equality, the chance to develop ourselves as full human beings, we are told in words and deeds that no provision will be made for our role as life-giver. Witness the lack of maternity leave, the absence of creative "in-house" day care in corporations, the seeming inability of the public sector to look on pregnancy as a positive reality, rather than as a disease. A woman is encouraged to see the child as the enemy, standing between her and her genuine human needs.

Abortion victimizes the men who care for their children. They have no voice in the decision. We have spent a lot of time and energy encouraging men to take responsibility for their families, paying attention to the children, being present at their births, paying support and visiting if the marriage breaks up. We contradict ourselves by telling them that the unborn is nothing to them if the mother decides to terminate the pregnancy. For the men who are irresponsible, abortion lets them "off the hook," giving them justification for their lack of commitment, and leading to the further exploitation of women. They can perhaps toss the woman the money, and go away feeling as if they have taken care of the problem.

It is worth noting that the Playboy Foundation is a large contributor to the National Abortion Rights Action League. Any feminist, indeed any woman, should be looking at that and saying, "What do they stand to gain?"

The major questions of any society are, "What kind of people do we want to be? Whose human dignity will we respect? Who will we be responsible for?" Our society has become increasingly sensitive to civil rights, women's rights, human rights in general. We protect violence of all kinds—discrimination, torture, famine, and war, but we have a moral blind spot. How ironic, for instance, that we pass protective legislation for the handicapped, while encouraging the destruction of the imperfect before they are born.

(See Pro-Life, page five)

## PRO-CHOICE

by Kathleen Carroll

RU-486. At once considered both the ultimate guardian of a woman's personal decision to carry a pregnancy to full term, and the ultimate symbol of society's arrogance of how, exactly, to define and protect life. Hence, it is the current center of the debate over legalized abortions. Once again, the battle lines have been drawn in the never-ending womb wars of late Twentieth century America, and truth is the first casualty.

The truth being buried under an avalanche of absolutes and abstractions is that both sides have tended to frame the abortion debate in the most narrow political and ethical terms. Each side has its supporting statistics, its medical experts, its horror stories. The public disagreement about RU-486, like the larger argument about abortion, highlights conflicting attitudes about the roles of sex, childbearing and careers in women's lives. But for women themselves how they feel about child-rearing and childrearing is probably a greater influence.

Although you'd never know from listening to the abortion debate, it is inextricably linked to these complete and fundamental care-giving activities. When contemplating motherhood, most women realize that this is not a decision about a brief moment of ecstasy, nine months of pregnancy and a few hours of delivery-room agony. It is rather about one's ability to engage in the difficult work of helping children grow and develop, to demonstrate the patience and understanding necessary to affirm their strengths and weaknesses, to be loyal to them in spite of anger, sadness, illness, terrible handicaps and even death. It is a decision about taking on a job whose demands literally never end and acquiring an identity that can never entirely be shed.

Few women decide to terminate an unwanted pregnancy casually, because they wish to preserve some abstract right, some absolute prerogative of individual liberty. Most make this decision because somewhere deep inside they understand the immense and unrelenting responsibilities of being a mother. And they know they are not ready for it. For most women the decision is firmly rooted in the belief that they have the absolute right to determine when and if they are prepared to take responsibility for another human being.

Few supporters of either side of the debate understand why that right is so profoundly important. Few of these supporters know from experience that the intense work of parenting does not end after a few exhausting months of round-the-clock feeding

and diapering, years of "the terrible twos," sibling rivalry and sullen adolescence. Parenting involves far more than teaching children to "go potty," feed themselves, read, write and think, respect other human beings, control hostility and anger, overcome sadness and disappointment, forge close relationships with others and maybe someday find a mate and have children of their own.

Parenting involves the extraordinary capacity to cope with one's own frustration—and sometimes even one's own rage—to balance one's own needs with the often unpredictable needs of another, to tolerate terribly anxiety and even dread about their safety and well-being, to give and give and give when there is no "please" and "thank you," and finally, in a bittersweet finale, to let go.

This is not a job that one can successfully undertake in isolation. It really does take the equivalent of a traditional village to raise a child. That community must include fathers, relatives, friends, neighbors and even perfect strangers. It must help provide money, time and social support.

That is precisely why, as a mother, I am awestruck and sometimes infuriated by the narrow and mean-spirited nature of the abortion debate. I am stunned when I hear right-wing pro-life advocates, in effect, imposing motherhood on women unprepared for or unwilling to assume this role.

How can anyone tell another human being that she must bear the year-in and year-out responsibility of parenting? How can men—I think here particularly of politicians, ministers and Supreme Court Justices who have spent little or no time caring for children and, in some cases, oppose much-needed economic and social supports for many who do—how can they so cavalierly decree that any woman can adjust to the burdens and demands of child-rearing? Do these "right-to-lifers" really believe that a stream of hormones magically ensures a lifetime supply of love, nurturing, parental wisdom and understanding?

It would be almost laughable, were it not so tragic, that those who claim to be protecting innocent young lives in fact seem to view children not as the objects of care but as punishment for adult misconduct or as penance for sexual misbehavior. Isn't that the meaning of anti-abortion advocates' oft-repeated cliché that a woman trapped in an unwanted or unplanned pregnancy "has made her bed and now must lie in it?"

Many people are disturbed by abortions after the first trimester. Abortions for the

(See Pro-Choice, page five)

# Coming Attractions...

## Health Festival

Parkview Manor will hold a health festival on November 7. Seminars begin at 11 a.m. Topics include Healthcare Alternatives Available in Your Community, Alzheimers, How to Live With Arthritis, Understanding the Americans With Disabilities Act, Health And Nutrition, and Health Insurance (Medicare and Medicaid).

Activities include a craft show which will be held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; a quilt contest, sponsored by Hylton Homes of Ivel; an art contest, sponsored by the First National Bank; talent contests at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.; and a car show, Car Cruise, which begins at 4 p.m.

Other events include a Sock-hop/Dance Contest, 50/60's music, at 7:30 p.m.; games and prizes, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.; prize pull, throughout the evening, sponsored by Pikeville National Bank; live entertainment, throughout the afternoon and evening; haunted house, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. and an auction at 7 p.m.

## PCC Gallery schedule

From October 15-November 6 art teachers from Floyd,

Magoffin, Johnson, Knott, and Pike counties will exhibit their work in the gallery.

November 16-December 3, Images From the Mountains, a traveling exhibit of Appalachian Artists, can be viewed.

For more information concerning their exhibits contact Dr. Carolyn C. Turner at (606) 886-3863, ext. 203.

## National Adoption Awareness Month

On Saturday, November 14, at 10 a.m., there will be a monthly meeting of ADOPT, adoptive family support group, at St. Martha's Catholic Church on Watergap Road, Prestonsburg, for families in Pike and Floyd counties. Child-care provided, \$1 per child. For more information, call Amy Christensen at 437-6563 or Kristin Layng Szakos at 874-9584.

## Bed n' Breakfasts

Bed n' Breakfasts are a rising interest for many people to make extra money. People are converting their property, their

home or a portion of their home to gain an additional source of income.

Whether used all year around or just for certain seasons it's a different option that calls for more creativity than investment.

A Bed n' Breakfast Workshop is being sponsored on November 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Big Sandy RECC Building in Paintsville for this area. It costs \$25 per person, \$40 for a couple. The money goes for a notebook, a meal, a snack and registration. The program was paid for through grant money.

For more information call 789-8108.

## Women at work

Celebrate Sisters 'N Art November through December at the Ashland Area Art Gallery. The event showcases the newest works by award-winning artists, Sandy Nelson Perrine and Dreama Craig.

The Kick-off Celebration will be held Friday, November 6, 7-10 p.m., Ashland Area Gallery, 1401 Greenup Ave., Ashland.

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# The Human Condition

BIRTH CONTROL  
(Part II)  
by John G. Shiber

As discussed in the last article, the two most effective birth control measures currently available in this country are the "Pill" and the recently FDA-approved five-year hormonal implant (e.g., the "Norplant System"). Even though they are nearly 100 percent effective when used according to prescribed guidelines, each of these methods chemically changes the hormonal balance in the woman's body in order to prevent pregnancy and, therefore, can cause some health problems in certain individuals.

There are other birth control measures which do not interfere with the woman's natural body functioning and which involve very little or no health risk. The most effective of these are the "barrier" methods, which physically prevent the sperm from entering the uterus by blocking the passage-way leading to it (i.e., the cervix).

The barrier method which offers the best protection against pregnancy is the diaphragm. This is a thin piece of rubber

which is stretched over a flexible metal ring. Shortly before intercourse, the woman covers the diaphragm on both sides with a sperm-killing jelly and then inserts it way up into the vagina, against the cervix. (If a contraceptive foam is also used, the effectiveness is increased). The diaphragm must be kept in place for about six hours after intercourse, then removed, washed with mild soap and water, and stored in a cool, dry place. A woman can get a diaphragm through her physician who can judge what size and shape is best for her to use. She must be "refitted" for one every two years, or after each pregnancy, or after any severe weight gain or loss.

The cervical cap is the second most effective barrier method. It is a small version of the diaphragm and must also be gotten through a physician. It is used in exactly the same way as the diaphragm, only it must stay in place after intercourse for at least eight hours. It is not true that the diaphragm and the cervical cap can slip into the uterus, contrary to what some women may think.

The condom is the only birth control measure, at present, which the man uses. It is a membranous sheath, usually made of very thin rubber or sheep's intestine, and is worn immediately before intercourse. The condom has a space at the tip in which the sperm is deposited. This keeps the sperm from entering the woman's body altogether. Because condoms have been known to leak (or crack if old and/or dry), it is advisable that the woman use a sperm-killing jelly or cream at the same time to further insure protection. When used in this manner, the condom is nearly as effective as the cervical cap in preventing pregnancy. It must be mentioned, however, that a condom should be used only once and should be carefully checked for leaks before use. Furthermore, it should be put on immediately before any intercourse at all, because sperm can and do leave the man's body even before ejaculation, and each sperm is capable of fertilizing an egg and causing a pregnancy. Condoms are said to offer some protection against sexually-transmitted diseases, but they should not be relied upon as being fool-proof.

The vaginal sponge is also a barrier method which is used with a sperm-killing jelly or cream, but it is a relatively new method to American couples, so there are few data which can tell us just how effective it is. As with the diaphragm and cervical cap, the sponge must be completely covered (i.e.,

(See Human Condition, page twelve)

## Pro-Life — (Continued from page three)

Will we value human life simply because it is human life? Will we protect people for what they are, rather than for what they can do? If not, we will have to answer the question posed by Methodist philosopher/theologian Stanley Hauerwas, "How do we tell our children what we are doing and still make them glad they are our children?"

*Editor's Note: Teena Blackburn received her M.A. in Theology from the Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio. She currently works as the director of Religious Education at St. Martha Catholic Church, Prestonsburg.*

## Pro-Choice — (Continued from page three)

purposes of sex selection are universally reviled, although no one seems to know anyone who has had one. People are statistically uncomfortable with the so-called abortion of convenience. Semantics alone make it sound like a pregnancy ended because a woman wanted a child who was a Leo, not a Capricorn.

Under our current laws we can assess what convenience means in our own lives. A woman expecting her fourth child in five years and whose husband has just left her can decide whether convenience is the right word to describe why she wants an abortion. The parents of a pregnant 14 year-old victim of incest can decide if convenience is the right word for why they think an abortion is the answer. A woman who has been raped and, literally, impregnated against her will can decide if convenience is the right word to describe by feelings when she faces the question of abortion. Convenience is a deceptively simple word, and none of us lead simple lives.

And I find it dismaying that so many feminists defend the right to choose solely on the grounds of privacy and personal liberty. That stance only reinforces the extreme view of an individual in society rather than a society of individuals. Rather, the issue must be framed by one's affirmation of an individual's absolute need of a family and a community of care and nurture.

Today our society debates whether life begins at the moment of conception and whether a promising new drug can be used to terminate unwanted pregnancy. What we really need to question is our society's conception of what it takes to nurture and nourish human life, not in isolation but within a human community.

*Editor's Note: Kathleen Carroll is the mother a 14-month-old daughter. She is a history teacher, a free-lance writer, and a member of the Catholic Church. She was a victim of rape at the age of 19.*

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# Craft Column

by **Brenda Crouch**  
 Director  
 Mtn. Heritage  
 Arts and Crafts

Historically, natural clay, along with the addition of heat, has been transformed into wonderful works of art. These items can be both aesthetically pleasing as well as functional in nature. Now, you can start dabbling in this art form simply by using baker's clay to mold your own Christmas ornaments, baskets, beads, jewelry, etc.

You may enjoy this craft so much that you decide to progress into the area of hand-built ceramics or pottery.

Baker's clay requires only three ordinary household ingredients—flour, salt and water from the tap. Combine four cups of flour and one cup of salt; add 1 1/2 cups of water. Stir the mixture until all of the dry ingredients are moistened. (Each recipe makes enough clay for one dozen ornaments of average size or several beads for jewelry making.)

Knead the dough on a lightly floured table top for at least five minutes. The dough will hold together and have a velvety texture. (At this point dough may be stored in a sealed plastic bag in the refrigerator for several days or use immediately.)

Mold the parts for the desired shape. (Make coils of dough

for candy canes; roll dough out about 1/4" thick and use cookie cutters for flat shapes or cut your own original shapes; make designs with a toothpick or form small pieces of dough into the shapes you want and moisten with water to attach to other parts of the ornament. Do the same for jewelry parts as well.)

Use a nail or straw to make a hole at the top of each ornament for hanging. (For jewelry, you may only need a small hole made by using a toothpick. There will be some shrinkage, so allow for that.)

Bake on a cookie sheet at 350° for 30 minutes or longer until the dough appears slightly brown around the edges. (The baking time will vary with the thickness of the dough and the length of time the dough has been exposed to the air before baking. Larger, thicker items such as wreaths, baskets or coiled items can be baked at 200° for a few hours. Otherwise items may crack or split. If this happens, use extra dough you may have as a filler; smooth it out around the crack and let it air dry before sealing and decorating.)

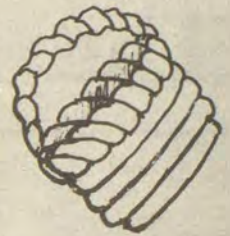
Remove cookie sheet from the oven and let the clay cool. Then, lift the items from the cookie sheet to a wire rack. Spray them with a clear varnish or plastic. This spray will seal out all moisture and preserve your creation for years. Otherwise, the high salt content will absorb moisture and the items will not retain their shape.

After spraying, you can paint or decorate your ornament (or other item) any way you want. If you wish, coat the entire item with a decoupage solution or spray again with varnish or plastic after your decorations are dry.

Hang ornaments with a ribbon or cord since the salt will rust metal hangers. Store ornaments in a tightly sealed plastic bag. NOTE: Be sure to wash cookie cutters thoroughly because the salt in this recipe is extremely corrosive.

CAUTION! NOT TO BE EATEN!

Illustrations  
 by Brenda Crouch



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# Money Management-The Tax Advisor

By George W. Smith

**Q:** I am getting divorced. I will receive monthly cash payments but I don't want to pay taxes on them. My "ex" says I can, but I don't trust him. Is this possible?—C.M., Augusta, Ga.

**A:** Sure. You and your spouse may designate that otherwise taxable payments are not alimony by including a provision in your divorce or separation instrument that these payments are not deductible by your husband and are excluded from your income. To exclude these payments from income, you must attach a copy of the instrument designating them as not being alimony to your tax return for each year the designation applies.

**Q:** I just found my deceased aunt's income tax refund check for 1989. The bank won't cash it. Nor will my broker. Will the IRS cash it?—J.W., Santa Fe, N.M.

**A:** No U.S. Government checks must be cashed within 12 months of the date they are issued. Checks not cashed within 12 months will be canceled and the proceeds returned to the

IRS. If your check has been canceled, you can apply to the IRS to have it reissued. Visit your local IRS office and they will assist you.

**Q:** I am currently in the process of doing some estate planning. I was wondering if my severely handicapped adult son would be eligible for benefits from Social Security if I died? I am currently working and supporting him fully.—C.T., Columbus, Ohio

**A:** If your son was disabled before he was 22 years of age and meets the medical requirements, he would be entitled to Social Security benefits from your work record. Your son would also be insured for benefits not only in the event of your death, but also when you retire or if you became disabled.

**Q:** Several years ago I received stock in a new corporation in exchange for my services. For tax purposes, what is my cost in the stock now that I am ready to sell it?—B.H. Portland, Maine

**A:** Probably what you should have done is included the stock as income when you first received it. Normally, the cost basis of stock is the purchase price plus any cost incurred to

purchase them such as commissions and transfer fees. In your particular situation, the basis of the stock is usually determined by the fair market value of the services rendered which were subject to income tax in the year that the services are performed. Generally, if there was no inclusion of income at that time, your basis probably is zero.

**Q:** I have recently donated to our church a personal computer and printer I purchased several years ago. What amount can I claim as a deduction?—M.D. Williamsport, Pa.

**A:** If you donate property to a qualified organization, generally the fair market value of the property at the time of the contribution is the amount of your charitable contribution. However, if the property has increased in value, you may have to make some additional adjustments. Fair market value is the price at which property would change hands between a willing buyer and a willing seller, neither having to buy or sell, and both having reasonable knowledge of all the relevant facts. Most computers do not increase in value. If this is true, your deduction would be its current fair market value.

## Household Hints

**MAGAZINE REST**—We subscribe to a number of magazines which we like to keep handy as reference material for our hobbies.

I haven't bought any plastic organizers to hold them because they're just too expensive. However, recently, while organizing my son's bookcase, I came up with a winning solution to drooping magazines on shelves.

I cut one end out from a laundry-detergent box, covered it with leftover gift paper, and now, his magazines all "stand at attention" on the shelves. Jeannie O., San Diego, California

**SPREADING CHEER**—When I buy any sort of greeting card for friends or relatives, I send it to them unsigned with a note enclosed to pass the card on when needed.

This is especially good for shut-ins who can't get out as often as they need to. Lynn K., West Hartford, Connecticut

**SHAMPOO MAGIC**—My bathroom sink, tub and tiles were really getting to me since they were coated with soap scum which I just couldn't seem to remove. One day, at the end of my patience, I decided to try some hair shampoo.

To my astonishment, a small amount on a sponge removed the soap scum and left the surfaces sparkling. Maria L., South Pasadena, Florida

**LINE 'EM UP**—To save some time and steps, empty an entire box of wastebasket liners into the bottom of the wastebasket. Pull one liner up for use. When it's full, take it out and

pull the next liner up. The extra liners don't take up much space in the bottom of the wastebasket, and the convenience can't be beat. Billie W., Emporia, Kansas

**BANISHING COBWEBS**—I have a great way to reach the cobwebs high up in the house. Since I'm a golfer, I took a water-ball retriever, extended it with a feather duster taped on the end, and used it to reach the cobwebs. This is great if you have cathedral ceilings. Wilma C., Marlboro, New York

Share your special Home Tips with our readers. Send it to Woman to Woman, Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

## Ms. Fixit

by Jodi Blackburn  
Times Ms. Fixit

### REPLACING A WALL SWITCH

If a light fixture fails to work when its wall switch is turned on, the switch may be defective. Before testing the switch, unscrew the fuse or trip the circuit breaker to shut off its power. Remove the switch plate, pull out the switch, and unscrew the wires.

There are two ways to test a switch. You may disconnect at least one of its wires and test it with a volt-ohm meter or you may hook up a new switch to see if it will solve the problem. To test with a new switch, attach its wires on the same positions you found the wire on the old switch.

Restore circuit power and turn the switch on. (Note: you need not completely install the new switch to make the test if you wear insulating gloves and avoid touching the terminals.) If the light works, install the new switch. If it does not, have an electrician check the wiring.

### FUSES AND CIRCUIT BREAKERS

If too much current flows in a wire, it can get hot enough to set fire to surrounding materials. Fuses and circuit breakers protect against this possibility by cutting off power to any circuit that is drawing excessive power.

Circuit breakers work like thermostats — when they get too hot, they shut off power. The key element in a fuse is a strip

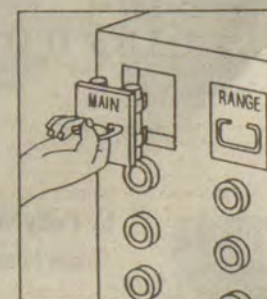
of metal with a low melting point. When too much current flows, the strip melts, or "blows," thereby interrupting power in the circuit. Unlike circuit breakers, which can be reset after they trip, a blown fuse must be replaced. In neither case, however, should the circuit be reactivated until the cause of the problem has been located and fixed.

There are two kinds of fuses: screw-in, for under 30 amperes, and cartridge, for 30 amperes and up. Both are available in slow-blow designs that safely allow temporary overloads. Cartridge fuses often show no sign of having blown. A blown screw-in fuse can generally be spotted by a blackened glass or break in the metal strip. Either type can be checked with a continuity tester or a volt-ohm meter. When using the meter, set it to the RX1 scale and touch its probes to the terminals of the fuse. A reading of zero ohms means the fuse is good.

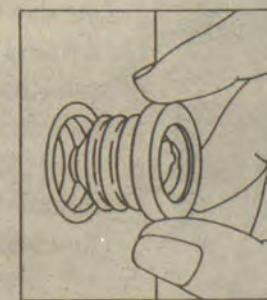
Fuses and circuit breakers are rated in amperes and are matched to the wiring they protect. Never replace a fuse or breaker with one rated for higher amperage and do not attempt to force a circuit breaker to stay on or to circumvent the operation of a fuse by substituting a penny or a wad of foil.

(Information for this article was taken from the Reader's Digest Fix-It Yourself manual.)

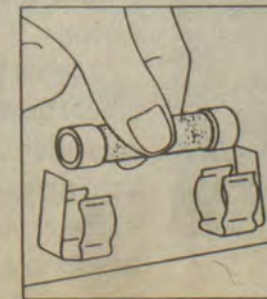
Illustrations were taken from Reader's Digest Fix-It Yourself



When replacing a fuse, keep hands and feet dry. If floor is wet, stand on board. For extra safety, open main switch or remove section of panel marked Main.



Unscrew blown fuse and replace it with one of same rating and type. Restore power by closing main switch or replacing main panel section.



Cartridge fuses are located in pullout sections. Remove section, pull fuse from spring clips, insert new fuse of same rating, and replace section.

Many women  
 are finding  
 their way back to school  
 after years  
 away from the  
 classrooms.  
 Here are  
 the stories  
 of five  
 local women  
 who are . . .



Connie Simpkins

# Starti



Christine Hunt

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

One day this summer Christine Hunt found herself in the office of Jean Rosenberg, director of the Single Parent and Homemaker program (SPH) at Prestonsburg Community College.

Hunt was at a crisis point in her life. She was going through a divorce and she needed legal advice.

"I came here (to Rosenberg's office) the very day of our separation...to find material on legal rights," she recalled.

She explained her circumstances to a sympathetic Rosenberg. "She (Rosenberg)

gave me literature I needed and we talked and talked," remembered Hunt who, at age 56, is a vibrant woman who looks younger than her age. "On my next visit she said I should sign up for (college) classes."

Hunt, who lives at Cow Creek, had earned her GED earlier this year.

"I had studied quite a bit on and off (over the years), but I got my diploma May of 1992."

The lack of a high school diploma hadn't hindered her from getting jobs.

"I've worked all my life. Mostly odd jobs. I carried the

(See Hunt, page eleven)



Jackie DeRossett

by Polly W  
Times Fea

Jackie D sparkles with talks about traditional C

"I'm here than home. and I love th clared with look on her

"This pla Community DeRossett v in the Johns classes, she she met with Her friendly occasionally,





by Polly Ward  
Times Features

For several years Carol Newsome of Grethel traveled around Kentucky as a contract vendor for Wal-Mart stores. Tired of being on the road, two years ago Newsome decided she wanted a new career. To achieve that goal she needed a college degree.

"I had extra time on my hands," she recalled. "It was to my advantage to further my education and my husband

encouraged me."

She started her first semester at Prestonsburg Community College the fall of 1990. Although a twenty year interval had passed since she attended Kentucky Business College after graduating from high school, Newsome plunged into college life.

"When you go back to school and you are older you feel insecure," she admitted. "You think you've been out too long, you won't do well. (Such cautionary

(See Newsome, page ten)



Carol Newsome

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

The prospect of becoming the main breadwinner for the family is one reason many non-traditional female students have returned to the classroom.

Connie Simpkins, age 30, is no exception.

Simpkins had been out of college nine years when she and her husband, Ricky, safety manager at Wolf Creek Collieries, decided she should further her education.

Although she had earned an associate degree in science at Prestonsburg Community College after high school, "I needed a

career that could support us if he lost his job (due to a decline in the coal industry)," explained Simpkins, a pretty, slender blonde with a quiet, pleasant personality. "I had always worked. Then I had a child and stayed home..."

She chose physical therapy as

(See Simpkins, page eleven)

# ng Over

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going - if not  
ky personality -

has won her friends from all walks of life at the college.

For more than fifteen years DeRossett, who lives in Prestonsburg, was veterinary assistant to Dr. Fred Lawson, who has a veterinary practice in Pikeville. "I thought that (work as a veterinary assistant) was my life's calling," she said.

Suddenly, unexpectedly, she was laid off.

On November 9, 1990 she drove to her last day of work with one thought in-mind: "I prayed to God that morning to get Doc (Lawson) to change his mind and

(See DeRossett, page ten)



Annette Jackson

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

Annette Jackson, of Wheelwright, decided to become a non-traditional student because "I always wanted to better myself."

Jackson, a native of Harlan County, dropped out of high school in the ninth grade to marry her husband, Handy, and to raise a family.

Her husband was a military man and for Jackson that meant picking up and moving the family to various military posts. It also meant, "I had to

raise the children," she said. Her husband, a paratrooper in the

infantry, saw action in both the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

When her husband retired after 15 years in the service, the family moved to Wheelwright where they have lived the last 12 years.

With their daughter and two sons grown, Jackson decided to finish her high school education. She earned her GED in May of 1978.

Proud of her accomplishment, she then decided she wanted to go to college. "I had worked at different jobs and the pay was so little. And I had always wanted to go to college," said Jackson,

(See Jackson, page eleven)

# DeRossett

(Continued from page nine)

not lay me off if it be His will.

"If 'it be Your will' was what brought me to PCC because He had bigger and better things in store for me.

"I was dark as a human being, because as Dr. Bill Loftus (psychology professor at PCC) says, 'Learning is active.' And now I am alive with learning!" she declared, her eyes alight with her newfound confidence.

"I was laid off," she continued, "And there were no jobs to be had. From November (1990) to January (1991) I looked for work" without luck.

She joined the Job Training Partnership Act program (JTPA) under the guidance of program director Ann Davis whom DeRossett affectionately calls, "my guardian angel."

The JTPA program "tries to give people a skill and get them in the workforce," said DeRossett. "I was given

two options while in the program (for learning new skills). I could go to college or to a vocational school."

Unsure of the best route, she met with PCC counselor Joe Sutton who helped steer her in the right direction. "I wouldn't have been here (PCC) or stayed if it wasn't for Joe Sutton," she said. "He convinced me that PCC had more to offer than other schools."

Career counseling also aided her in deciding to pursue an associate degree in business technology. She also received financial aid from the college.

The first semester was not all roses, however.

"Two weeks after the semester started I was devastated. I was crying," she recalled. "I studied nine hours a day, but still my homework was not done. Joe (Sutton) gave me the option of dropping some classes."

To a determined person like DeRossett, the idea of dropping classes was

unthinkable. The thought of failure spurred her on. "I studied longer and I didn't drop classes," she said.

DeRossett acknowledged that her greatest fear in returning to school was attempting college level work for the first time.

"I was afraid I couldn't learn college courses, period."

She discovered that the keys to success are

"learning how to manage your time, how to take good notes, how to test. Etta Cantrell's Reading Lab (at PCC) teaches you how to read faster, how to manage study time, learn prefixes - a tremendous help to me. The Reading Lab is where everybody should start."

She also discovered "I could actually learn, that I am capable of learning all PCC has to offer. I am amazed!" she laughed.

She added, "I haven't been to school for 100

years. That's what I tell everyone. I never dreamed of going to college ever. I thought it was beyond my capabilities."

Today she serves as vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, the academic honor fraternity.

Her husband, Ronnie, who works as a dozer operator for Mountain Pipeline Construction Company of Prestonsburg, is extremely supportive, even though sacrifices must be made.

"My husband and animals are neglected because of study time," she confessed. Her two dogs manage to get her attention by pawing at her while she's studying and her two housecats simply "get on top of my books to get attention. My housework goes undone. I don't do it," she said simply. "It's okay. (My pets) know they will reap the benefits (in terms of pet toys) when I begin my new career," she grinned.

Her friends outside of school have been neglected, as well.

"My quality time with friends has diminished because my head is always in a book."

Her personal goals are "To be the best I can be...; to be successful in whatever field I go into; to have self-satisfaction...If no jobs are to be had (when she finishes her associate

degree) I'll take two or three classes a semester. I know I can do it (college work)."

She offered advice for those who are contemplating college for the first time. "Never doubt your abilities because if I can do it, anybody can."

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# Newsome

(Continued from page nine)

thinking) helped me pace myself with study time. I do have a 4.0 average because I have spent time studying."

Her husband, Brennan, "works with me in giving me time to study. I need to be isolated."

Her son, William Edward Yost V, who is a sophomore at PCC, and her mother "have given me a lot of encouragement," she said. She also has a housekeeper, which gives her free time to study.

Still, "college classes are a lot easier than what I thought they would be," she said.

Presently in her last semester of prebaccalaureate study at PCC, Newsome, an attractive woman with a calm, confident manner, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She serves as the honor fraternity's public relations officer and, in the past two years, she has been involved in various campus and community projects sponsored by the fraternity.

Her first college classes were geared toward a K through 4 elementary she realized that eighty to

ninety percent of the students she met in the teaching program were also seeking the same type of degree, she decided to pursue another field.

"I wanted more job availability, and a field I had more interest in," she said.

She decided to pursue a bachelor and a master's degree in speech pathology.

"I care about older people. (As a speech pathologist) I will work with stroke victims and children with cleft palates...I can come back and work in this area. I could work with hospitals, nursing homes, or schools," she said.

Although she plans to finish her college work at Eastern or UK, she feels apprehensive about life at a university. She realizes that the personal touch of a small community college will be missing.

At PCC "the atmosphere is of a personal type," she noted. "(The whole staff) is interested in people. They take time to talk to you about a class. They want you to do well. They encourage you."

She said she has enjoyed learning from the instructors at PCC and she has made a lot of friends of all different ages.

"I love this place, these people. I hate to leave."



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Alice Lloyd College

## Hunt

(Continued from page eight)

U.S. mail ten years, worked with juvenile delinquents" as matron of the Big Sandy Detention Center. She also drove a bus for the handicapped, worked in food services, and worked with the elderly in a nursing home.

But for Hunt, college seemed beyond the rim of possibilities.

"I was afraid to think on it. I was really leaving it up to the Lord. I prayed, 'Lord, if this is Your will, direct my path.'"

Still, she believed she

had too many obstacles blocking her way to contemplate college.

"There is no way I could have done it (started college) on my own. The Lord opened doors for me in so many ways beyond

mentioning. Everything opened up - financial aid, transportation."

The staff at PCC was supportive, as well. "Everyone told me I could do it," she said. "Then I got optimistic. I got behind a door and pinched myself and said, 'What are you doing?' But I had too much in it (college preparation) to turn back."

This fall marks her first college semester and she is thriving. As she sat in the SPH meeting room on campus, she talked about college life as a non-traditional student.

"College has given me confidence in myself and has put me on an (educational) level I didn't know I was on. My self-esteem was low," she confided. "College has increased my self-esteem."

She is taking part in campus organizations, such as the Baptist Student Union, the SPH program, and she is enjoying her classes. She has discovered that "College is much better than I expected. You feel like one big family. I feel like...I fit in."

As for college course work, she confessed, "I

really didn't think I could remember and concentrate the way I can, and my concentration is growing all along.

"I'm surprised I feel no peer pressure. Before, in school, I was afraid, ashamed, embarrassed (that I would fail). Here I am competing with myself."

She has also discovered "lots of friends," and younger students come to her for advice.

"They ask, 'How can you be so cool about this (the pressures of college)?"

"I tell them that once you take the pressure off, it's okay. Keep reminding yourself that life is not supported by this (doing well in school). We create our own tension and stress."

Yet when Hunt contemplated whether to attempt college, she had one fear of her own - at her age could she physically cope with the demands of college?

Although in good health, "The first month was really a trial. It was physically exhausting," she admitted. "If I had been a quitter I would have quit.

But I'm not a quitter. It's a breeze now. I love my classes to death."

As a course of study she said she sought "to find something fulfilling for my own self, my own self-esteem, and to be of benefit to the public system."

She decided on a degree in social work with the goal to work with the elderly. "I would like to motivate the elderly to get them back in school," she said.

Her five grown children are extremely supportive and have "told me all the tips (for studying) and have helped with tutoring me," she smiled.

She has an active life outside of school. She has taken clogging classes for the past two years, and she has added a night dance class; she writes poetry and short stories; and is involved in church work and the Meals-On-Wheels program sponsored by the senior citizens program.

"I live for challenge," she said. "I've been self-educated up to this point. Now other people can teach me. I don't have to learn on my own."

## Jackson

(Continued from page nine)

age 47. "My sisters and friends advised me to go ahead."

A younger sister, who is a doctor, "sent me books, money, anything she could to help me," recalls Jackson.

As an artistic person who likes to draw and paint, as well as create dolls, quilts, and other hand-made crafts, Jackson wanted to major in art.

"I had wanted to be an artist. I came to college (Prestonsburg Community College) to take art; but then after looking over the different courses of study the college offered, I decided I wanted to be a social worker so I could work with children and older people."

She is presently in her last semester at PCC. "I'm very proud of myself right now. But after earning my associate degree (in social work) I'd like to go higher.

"A person has got to have a goal. Mine is get the associate degree and try for a Bachelor's and a Master's degree. I want a job - that's what I'd love to have. To help people with problems as a social worker."

When she first started college, taking tests were her biggest concern.

"I was looking forward to school, but test time was my biggest fear. I started out with a very good grade point average and that encouraged me to go on."

Of college life she said, "I like it. It's not as bad as I thought it would be. I thought the pressure might be different. I couldn't face the stress of a larger college. Here you know about everyone. I have friends and I look forward to seeing them every day. It's more like a family."

She added, "I've met many very good instructors. They are always willing to help you when you have a problem. They take time with you."

Jackson is active in the Baptist Student Union at PCC, her church at Wheelwright, and she is a volunteer with the Meals-On-Wheels program sponsored by the Wheelwright senior citizens center.

"I deliver meals (to the elderly)," she said. "Sometimes they (the clients) just need a hug. They say, 'I'm so glad you came.' I try to give them words of encouragement and they end up encouraging me," she said, smiling.

As she sat in the lobby of the Johnson building between classes, passersby would pause to briefly chat with her before moving on, and she was unfailingly cheerful to each, bubbling over with good-humor, smiles and chuckles. She

clearly loves people, and they respond to her friendliness in kind.

She described herself as "a friendly person, a lovable person, a talkative person, cheerful. I'd just like to stand out in all kinds of different ways as a person who helps others."

Jackson's husband, who is a carpenter and electrician, is recovering from a recent heart attack, his second. Jackson realizes she may soon be the sole financial supporter for the family which makes her schooling all the more imperative.

"I look forward to helping myself, my husband and family when I finish school and can get a good job," she said, smiling.

## Simpkins

(Continued from page nine)

her college major "because I've always been interested in something in the medical field and I could work here (in this area)," she said. The Simpkins recently moved to Paintsville from Inez.

She is now in her full third semester at PCC where she is finishing up prerequisite courses. She plans to complete her physical therapy degree at Hazard Community college.

In her first semester back at college she took 17 hours of advanced classes. "I wanted to quit. I cried every night," she confessed. "But he (Ricky) pushed."

She said her greatest problem has been dealing with the guilt she feels when studying takes her away from their seven-year-old son, Shane. "Ricky has been really, really helpful," she said. "Evenings I had to study he would take care of Shane."

Her attitude toward her

education "is really different" compared to nine years ago. "I came to class before and wouldn't ask a question. I didn't want to look stupid," she admitted.

Now she doesn't hesitate to ask a question in class, or to consult with an instructor if she is having trouble comprehending material covered in class.

The reason is simple: "Now I realize I'm paying money for my education."

## Antique toys, giant trains

The Highlands' annual Christmas exhibit, a perennial favorite in the Ashland area, will open November 28 at 1636 Winchester Avenue, the former site of Parson's Men's Shop. This year's holiday displays will feature a giant toy train layout, antique toys and clothing, and a display on Christmas around the world. The exhibit runs through December 23.

## The David School Adult Education Program Schedule

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Tues. & Thurs., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

### Martin

Our Lady of the Way Hospital  
Seton Complex  
Tues. & Thurs.  
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

### Mud Creek

Adult Education Center  
Tues. & Thurs.  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
587-1234

### Betsy Layne

Betsy Layne Sr. Citizen Ctr.  
Mon. & Wed.  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

### Drift

Drift Headstart Building  
Mon. & Wed.  
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
and  
Tues. & Thurs.  
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

### Wheelwright

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# Ask Dr. Lamb

by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

## CAN WIFE GET RELIEF FROM SHINGLES PAIN?

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife has had a bad case of shingles which started on her head and came down over her right forehead, her right eye and into her upper cheek. This started over a year ago. She has been seeing a dermatologist and the blisters are pretty well gone, but she continues to have persis-

tent pain two to three times a day, lasting anywhere from two to five minutes on each occasion. We have visited various doctors, but they don't seem to be able to help her.

We are at our wits' end as to what to do to help her get relief, and needless to say, we would be very grateful if you could tell us what needs to be done to remedy her very bad situation.

DEAR READER: I wish I could help, but your wife has a complication of shingles that is between difficult and impossible to treat. She no longer has an infection with an active virus causing the skin lesions, but rather a pain problem. The infection does something to the nerve fibers that transmit pain that results in this complication.

About three percent of patients with shingles who are in the older age group have this complication, lasting a year or much longer after an acute attack.

I know from some of my letters that people confuse postherpetic neuralgia, which your wife has, with the acute attack of shingles. When it is an uncomplicated acute attack, the illness will run its course in one or two weeks. Regardless of what you take during that time, you will get well. That explains some of the apparent cures with things that have nothing to do with the illness.

I have discussed the current thinking about treating postherpetic neuralgia in my new Special Report 118-WS, Shingles: The Chickenpox Disease. I'm sending you a free copy. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/118-WS, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, N.J. 08077. Share it with your doctor, as he may want to pursue some of the approaches discussed. If your wife cannot get relief otherwise, it may be useful for her to be referred to a pain clinic.

## Human Condition

(Continued from page five)

soaked) with spermicide and inserted up against the cervix shortly before intercourse. It is supposed to remain effective for 2-4 hours after insertion.

Spermicides are sperm-killing chemicals in the form of jellies, creams and foams, which are inserted by means of an applicator into the vagina immediately before intercourse. If used alone, spermicides are not reliable for preventing pregnancy, but when used with one of the barrier methods mentioned above, they can be effective. Spermicides in the form of vaginal suppositories or foaming tablets are not as effective as jellies and creams.

The condom, the vaginal sponge, and most spermicides may be bought in any drug store or "health aids" section of a department store without a prescription. Prices vary according to brand name, quality, and/or where they are purchased.

The Floyd County Health Department offers Family-Planning Counseling, gynecological examinations for women, and certain contraceptive products to its citizens at minimal or no cost (according to income).

\*\*\*\*\*

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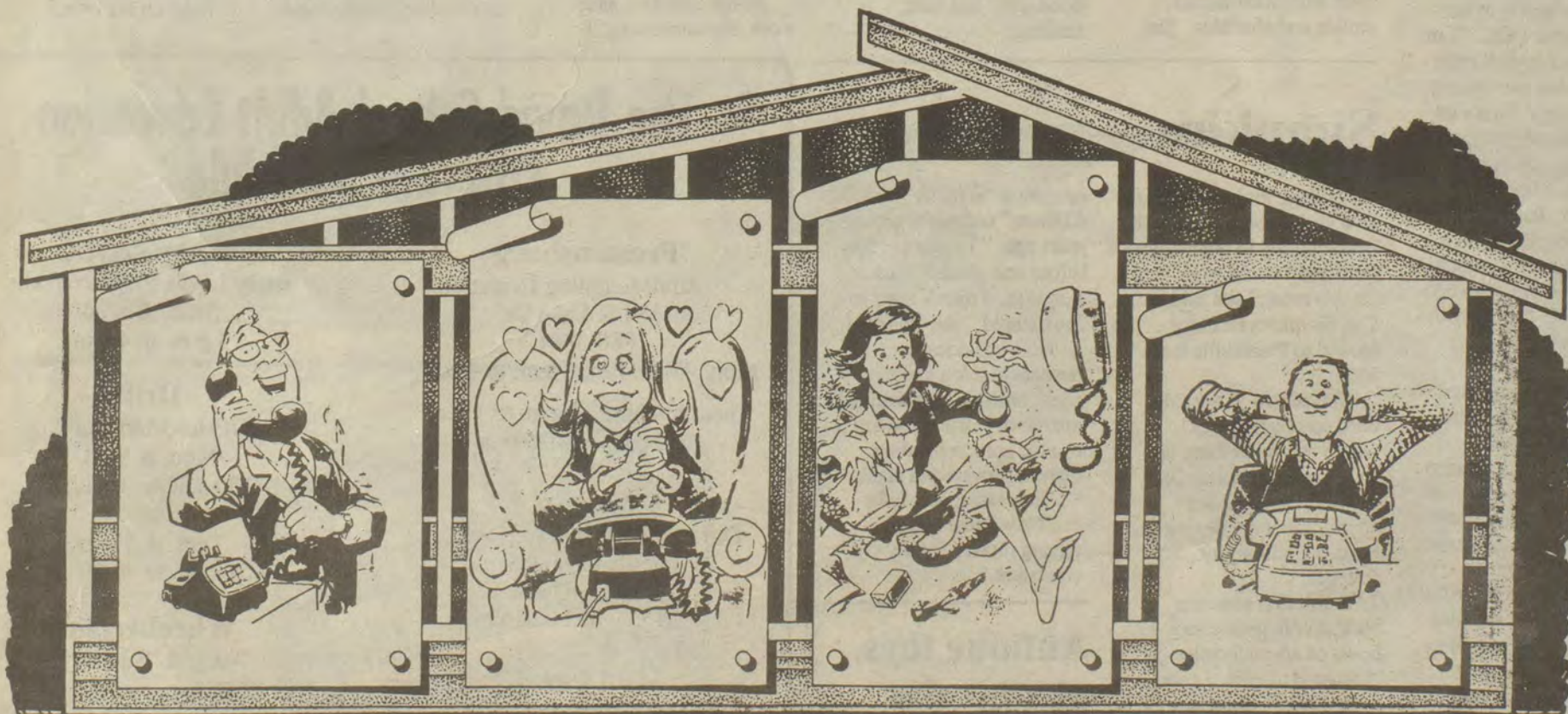
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# What's Cooking?

## HOT CHICKEN SALAD

Number of Servings: 6 to 8  
 Baking Time & Temperature: 450° for 10 minutes  
 2 c. chopped chicken  
 2 c. chopped celery  
 2 c. Miracle Whip salad dressing  
 1 c. toasted almonds  
 1 Tbsp. lemon juice  
 2 tsp. grated onion  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 2 hard-boiled eggs  
 1/2 c. grated American cheese  
 1 c. crushed potato chips  
 Mix all together—but chips and cheese. Pour into 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake 10 minutes at 450°.  
 Top with cheese and crushed potato chips.

## CORNBREAD CHICKEN STUFFING

Baking Time & Temperature: 350° for 1 1/2 to 2 hours  
 1 qt. torn day-old cornbread crumbs  
 1/3 c. shortening  
 3/4 c. celery  
 3 Tbsp. chopped parsley  
 2 Tbsp. chopped onion  
 1/2 to 3/4 tsp. salt  
 pepper to taste  
 broiler/baking hen  
 Melt shortening in frying pan; add celery, parsley and onion; cook for a few minutes. Add to crumbs with all seasonings. Mix lightly but well. Stuff into broiler hen (total dressed weight should be around 4 pounds).

## BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

Number of Servings: 12 servings  
 Baking Time & Temperature: 45 minutes at 350°  
 4 c. Rice Krispies cereal  
 2 lb. browned, drained sausage  
 1 medium onion, chopped and browned  
 2 c. cooked rice, long grain, quick cooking or regular  
 1 stick Cracker Barrel cheese, grated, or equivalent oz. of sharp Cheddar  
 4 eggs  
 2 cans cream of celery soup  
 Use a large casserole so mixture does not spill over in hot oven. Arrange a layer of Rice Krispies in bottom of casserole, followed by layer of sausage, onion, rice and cheese. Repeat layering.  
 Combine eggs and soup and pour that mixture over all. Punch holes to let soup soak into the casserole. Bake, uncovered, in a 350° oven for 45 minutes. This may be prepared the evening before, refrigerated overnight and baked in the morning.

## HOT SANDWICHES

Baking Time & Temperature: 350° for 20 minutes  
 1 stick margarine  
 1/4 c. horseradish mustard  
 1/4 c. chopped onion  
 1/8 tsp. Accent  
 1 Tbsp. poppy seeds  
 Mix together and spread on buns, put 2 slices of Swiss and 2 slices of boiled ham in each bun. Wrap each in foil; refrigerate overnight. Remove from refrigerator about 1 hour before baking.

## CORN FLAKE SNACKS

1 c. crunchy peanut butter  
 2/3 c. Karo syrup  
 2/3 c. brown sugar  
 5 c. Total or any kind of flakes  
 1/2 c. butterscotch chips  
 1/2 c. chocolate chips  
 Melt in microwave, peanut butter, Karo and brown sugar. Pour over the flakes, stir and coat cereal. Press in pan. Melt both chips in microwave. Spread on top.

## MICROWAVE QUICK FUDGE

1 lb. confectioner's sugar  
 1/2 c. cocoa  
 1/4 c. milk  
 1/4 lb. butter or margarine  
 1 Tbsp. vanilla  
 1/2 c. chopped nuts  
 Blend confectioner's sugar and cocoa in 8 x 8 2-inch dish. Pour in milk and place butter on top. Cook in microwave on High for 2 minutes. Remove from microwave and stir just to mix ingredients.  
 Add vanilla and nuts. Stir until blended. Place in freezer for 20 minutes or refrigerator for 1 hour. Cut and serve. (25 to 30 servings, optional)

## MICROWAVE FUDGE

1 pkg. chocolate chips  
 1 can Eagle Brand milk  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 1 c. nuts, chopped  
 Put 1 package chips (any flavor) and Eagle Brand milk in bowl. Put in microwave 3 minutes. Add vanilla and put in

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buttered square dish for cooling time. Cut in squares.  
 Any flavor of chips can be used. Use chopped nuts if desired. Peanut butter is really good.

## ENGLISH TOFFEE

1 c. granulated sugar  
 1/2 lb. butter  
 3 Tbsp. water  
 6 plain Hershey bars  
 3/4 c. crushed pecans or pecan meal  
 Cook sugar, butter and water at high heat for about 10 minutes, until golden brown, stirring constantly. Pour into a greased 9 x 13-inch pan and place 6 plain Hershey bars on top. When they melt, spread them out and sprinkle crushed pecans on top.

## STRAWBERRY DIVINITY

3 c. sugar  
 3/4 c. water  
 3/4 c. light corn syrup  
 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
 3 oz. pkg. strawberry Jello, (I use 1/2 that)  
 Cook first 3 ingredients to hard ball stage and SLOWLY pour over stiffly beaten egg whites. Then sprinkle Jello powder over and continue beating until peaks form. Continue beating until candy loses gloss and holds shape. Pour on buttered plate or may be dropped by spoonfuls.

## CHOCOLATE SUNDAE CAKE

1 package Betty Crocker one-step white angel food cake mix

1 tablespoon cocoa  
 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips  
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
 2 tablespoons corn syrup  
 1 to 2 teaspoons hot water  
 Frozen whipped topping, thawed  
 Maraschino cherries with stems, drained  
 Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Pour half of the batter into another bowl. Stir cocoa into batter in one bowl. Drop white and chocolate batters alternately by generous tablespoonfuls into ungreased angel food cake pan (tube pan), 10x4 inches. Bake and cool as directed. Remove from pan.  
 Heat chocolate chips, margarine and corn syrup over low heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate is melted; cool slightly. Stir in water, 1 teaspoon at a time, until thin enough to drizzle. Spread over top of cake, allowing some to drizzle down side. Top with dollops of whipped topping and cherries. 12 servings.

## LIGHTEN-UP

(Makes 1 8-ounce drink)  
 1-1/2 ounces (3 tablespoons) Kamora Coffee Liqueur  
 5-1/2 ounces (2/3 cup) skim milk  
 3/8-1/2 teaspoon instant espresso powder  
 1 ounce (2) ice cubes, preferably chopped  
 Combine ingredients in blender. Blend until smooth. Pour into tall glass. Garnish with sprinkling of instant espresso powder, if desired.

## FESTIVE PUMPKIN PIE

Makes 10 servings  
 Flaky Pastry Crust, recipe follows  
 1 (30-ounce) can pumpkin pie filling  
 2/3 cup undiluted evaporated milk  
 1/2 cup Egg Beaters 99% Egg Product  
 Non-dairy prepared whipped topping, for garnish  
 Orange peel, for garnish  
 Prepare Flaky Pastry Crust. In large bowl, whisk pie filling, evaporated milk and egg product until well blended. Pour into prepared crust. Bake at 425°F for 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350°F. Bake 50 to 60 minutes more or until knife inserted 2 inches from center comes out clean. Cool completely. To serve, garnish with whipped topping and orange peel if desired.  
 Flaky Pastry Crust: Cut 1/3 cup margarine into 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour until crumbly. Add 3 to 4 tablespoons ice water, a tablespoon at a time, tossing until moistened. Shape into a ball. Roll out pastry to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Transfer to plate; trim pastry and pinch to form high fluted edge.

## CINNAMON APPLESAUCE LOAF

Makes 12 (3/4-inch thick) slices  
 2 cups all-purpose flour  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
 1 cup sweetened applesauce  
 3/4 cup sugar  
 1 (8-ounce) carton Egg Beaters 99% Egg Product  
 1/2 cup margarine, melted  
 1/2 cup seedless raisins  
 Confectioners' sugar glaze, optional  
 In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon and baking powder.  
 In large bowl, blend applesauce, sugar, egg product and margarine; stir in flour mixture just until blended. (Batter will be lumpy.) Mix in raisins. Spoon batter into greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350°F for 55 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Drizzle with confectioners' sugar glaze if desired. Cut into 12 slices to serve.

Nutrition Information per serving (1 slice, without glaze): 226 calories, 173 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 8 gm total fat (32% calories from fat), 1 gm saturated fat

# Women In Sports

**Athletics no longer for the macho as women expand involvement in sports**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

"You've come a long way baby" was the message of television commercials advertising Virginia Slim cigarettes before cigarette commercials were banned from television.

Now, we don't know if women have "come a long way" because they decided to start smoking Virginia Slims, but we have to admit, they have come a long way in the world of sports.

Many of the sporting events that the female athletes are participating in now weren't considered lady-like in past days. Playing basketball, softball, baseball, running track and taking part in field events was strictly for the men. Oh, being a cheerleader was acceptable for the women to do as far as athletics went. But even cheerleading has become such a vast sport in itself.

But things have definitely changed.

Now, women hold head coaching jobs around the country and are doing a very good job at it. With the revival of girls basketball in 1975 under the Title IX act, the ladies were given a fair shake under the law and the women's sports programs have blossomed.

In 1990 two women coaches came to the rescue of two high school baseball teams that were on the borderline of being curtailed. At McDowell, when no one else was interested in the head coaching job, Cassandra Akers (who was girl's basketball coach at the time) stepped forward and ran the men's baseball team. The same was true at Wheelwright in the same year. Coach Billie Joe Stegall took over the Wheelwright Trojans because no other coach could be found.

Women coaches in Floyd County have been instrumental in building a very competitive women's basketball program in the 15th Region. When women's basketball came into prominence in 1975, Patricia Murphy guided the Allen Central Lady Rebels to their first girls' district title. Judy Eversole came on the scene and won the only girl's regional title at Allen Central and Bonita Compton has carried on the strong tradition at the Right Beaver school by winning three consecutive district championships.

Also in 1975 a sophomore at McDowell High School, under Title IX, was given the opportunity to show what she could do with a basketball. Geri Grigsby only leads the nation with the most total career points, and that includes the men.

And she only played three years.

Most recently on the national scene, Donna Hetman has taken on the responsibility of coaching high school football at Taft High School in California. She is believed to be the only female to coach a boys football program.

But, we are witnessing more and more women being on the scene in the world of sports.

Women have tried desperately to break into major league baseball as umpires. While some of the minor leagues do employ female umpires, the big leagues frown on such a possibility. But, don't be surprised if you are watching a baseball game soon and a female umpire is introduced to the crowd.

Women have made great strides in athletics and will continue to do so in future years.

There will always be some who do not support women athletes but they are looking from the viewpoint that sports were created for men. Women have had a definite impact on the game and continue to make an impact.

In the 15th Region, more and more females are calling high school basketball games. There are some men's basketball coaches who even frown on that. But, as years go by, women are getting more involved in the game, especially officiating

because they have recognized that they can do just as well as men.

According to Assistant Commissioner Larry Boucher of the KHSAA, the one hope for female officials is the three-person officiating crews. Boucher explained that if the three-person crews are used more by high schools, men coaches would be more willing to allow a female official to call their game. Boucher views the possibility as highly probable in the near future.

Several reasons have been given on the national, state and local level for the wide acceptance of women in sports. One has been their ability to show the leadership that some male counterparts have failed to demonstrate. Honesty, integrity, the ability to communicate as well as leadership qualities have been a big plus for women coaches.

Other areas that women have made progress in are track and field, tennis, golf, soccer, karate and polo.

The future of women becoming more involved on a wider scale such as general managers, club presidents, field managers or even an owner is not too remote in this day and time. The female athlete has brought a whole new challenge in the sports world and will continue to do so because they truly have "come a long way".



Know someone who has made an outstanding contribution to women's sports and want to see their story appear in Woman to Woman?

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Anything goes in the world of fashion on the college campus this semester. From dresses to jeans, co-eds are donning whatever the mood — and their closets — offer.

On the campus at Prestonsburg Community College, non-traditional students favor blue jeans. Jackie, 54, who's returning to college to become a social worker, teams her jeans with pullovers. Pauline, 39, likes button-up shirts with her jeans. Pauline, who lost her job after years of employment, has returned to campus to return to the workforce.

Joyce, 49, says she would love to wear jeans during her hours on the campus, but she wears what's in her closets and that's the clothing she wore at her former job. After 26 years working at one company, Joyce found herself unemployed when the company went out of business.

Kim, 25, is most comfortable in jeans, sweatshirts and tennis shoes. Kim is returning to college after a short absence to get a degree in education.

Aileen, 52, also goes for comfortable apparel. Because she suffers from a back ailment and arthritis, Aileen wears sweatsuits instead of jeans. Aileen has returned to school because she wants to write and illustrate children's books.

Debbie, 30, wears sweaters with her jeans to beat the winter chill. Debbie feels that these days, a family needs two incomes just to get by. A mother of two, she's at PCC because she wants to teach. Debbie layers her clothing, sleeveless shirts with long-sleeved sweaters, because the "rooms (on campus) are cold."

Debbie doesn't know it, but by layering her clothing, she's right in style. This year's hottest look on the national scene is layering. Layering begins with the thinnest layers, silk or cotton, close to the skin to allow the skin to breathe. Each layer of apparel added should be a little heavier than the last.

The first layer can be a body suit or a T-shirt. Top it with a sweater dress, a vest or partially opened cotton shirt. A vest can top a cotton shirt, but beware of topping that shirt with a sweater. Shirt collars tucked inside sweaters with crew necks are okay. No collars should take away from the lines of each layer — the layers need to be seen.

The next layer can be a blazer or an unlined coat. For a casual look, body suits look great topped with a vest and blazer teamed with walking shorts. Try adding another layer by tucking a brightly colored scarf inside the neck of the vest.

Want things a bit fancier, try using silk (or cotton with a decorative neckline) as the bottom layer. Top it with a partially opened blouse and pair it with a mid-calf length skirt. Trying using shades of cream and tan for a polished look.

As layers are added, keep in mind that you should be able to peel each layer off easily — from the outside in. Successful

layers means varying textures, sleeve lengths and necklines.

Accessorize. One of the most popular looks on the campus in Lexington is using a scarf to loosely tie hair near the nape of the neck. Brightly colored scarves can also be utilized as belts, adding another layer to the finished look.

Be careful. Layering can add pounds and make you look heavy. Use thinner fabrics. Try using fine knits instead of wool, and remember dark colors always have a slimming effect.



### Figure Type: Bottom-Heavy...

Goal: Balance hip heaviness by drawing attention to the top half of your figure.

Line: Choose silhouette lines that extend the shoulder area such as cap sleeves, shoulder pads, puff sleeves, or epaulets. Select horizontal design lines in the shoulder area such as wide collars and yokes. Add vertical design lines for the lower half of your figure.

Color: Wear lighter, brighter colors on the top half of your body only. Choose cool, dark or dull colors for the bottom half.

Design: Select designs that have fullness and details in the top such as ruffles, pleats, gathers and pockets. Wear bows, ties, scarfs and collars to draw attention to the face. Wear chains, beads or pins, on or near the bustline. Avoid patch pockets in hip area. Layered clothing will look good on the top of your body. Choose garments with enough wearing ease. Avoid tight skirts and pants that draw attention to the hip area.

Fabrics: Choose simple, smooth, dull-surfaced light-to medium-weight fabrics for skirts and slacks. Large prints or patterns, shiny fabrics, and textured fabrics should only be worn on the top half of your body.

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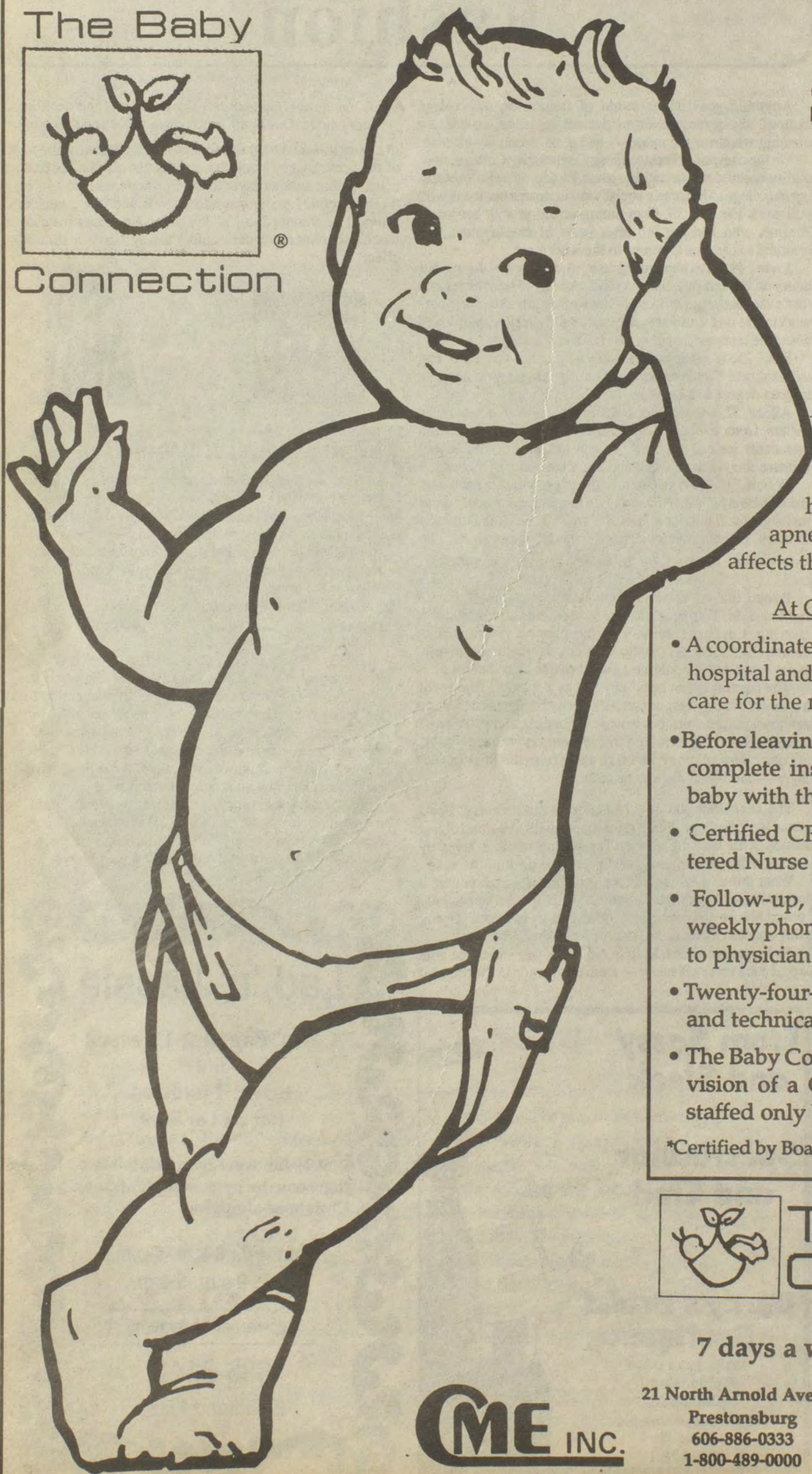
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